

TOWERS

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE • WESTERVILLE, OHIO
AUTUMN • 1969



A Highlight of Science Year

The Michael - Le May Scholarship

Our Readers Write

Response to the Towers Hall Question

I have contacted quite a number of our local alumni group and the feeling is **very decided** and **unanimous** that it would be nothing short of a **calamity** to tear down the old building: We feel very strongly that Towers Hall is a material symbol of all that is best in the past history, the present spirit and the future opportunity of Otterbein College and that to destroy it would be to lose a heritage that could never be recaptured or replaced.

— Member of the Class of '14
President, Local Alumni Group

It distresses me to think that it may soon no longer be.

— Member of the Class of '60

I heartily approve of all the new, modern and much needed buildings on the campus. However, I do enjoy and appreciate so much the sight of old Towers Hall every time I approach the campus. Even though I could contribute only a mere pittance for its preservation, I feel very strongly I would like for Towers to remain right where it is and retain its present structure — as a historical monument if nothing else.

... I may be a little extra sentimental about it, now that my husband is gone, for that is one place left where I can feel his presence as I stand looking at its stately towers or step inside and reminisce and realize with deep emotion just how much our life was enriched by the spirit and influence of Otterbein.

— Member of the Class of '29

We cast two votes against tearing down Towers Hall . . . Granted it has limited usefulness, Towers is the only building on campus with any character or esthetic appeal (in our opinion). Cowan is sterile, Sosh Building grotesque, Lambert uninteresting, new dorms merely colonial copies, Campus Center utilitarian and coolly contemporary. Assuming more land could be purchased to build a classroom building, we would like to see Towers remain.

— Class of '57 and '58

You have said so well what needs to be said — and persuaded me we should part with the old building — but not its memories — in favor of better serving the future.

— Member of the Class of '26

... Perhaps an architect could design a structure (efficient and durable) whose physical and symbolic apex would focus on the three towers, either restored or imitated in a contemporary way, since these have been Otterbein's landmark through the years. This would seem more commendable than reconstituting the old building (I remember snow blowing through the window in German 201) . . . perhaps in a main entrance or lobby those unique old stained glass windows could be repaired and displayed with illumination, as some churches have preserved windows of former structures. A section of the building or entryway could be transformed into a facade-like ruin as was done with the bombed-out structure of Coventry Cathedral, if people want to save a few sacred cows.

Thinking of the three towers, perhaps it would enhance the organization of the building if the three represented some kind of symbolic trinitate: for instance, Science, Humanities and Religion, toward a life-progression of the whole person.

More realistically, outside of these consecrated daydreams, I hope to see a new structure built if only to make it passable for handicapped students.

— "Drop-out" of the Class of '67

I consider the Towers worth saving. The price of tearing it down would make a fair down payment toward restoration . . .

I belong to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pennsylvania Historical Society. One of our projects is to save historical landmarks. Without the Towers, Otterbein would not be the same to those who have supported the College in the past.

Our family has sent four generations to Otterbein. A grandson is graduating this year, hence my interest. — Member of the Class of '07



My first thought is that Towers should be restored and maintained, but can we afford so high a cost for sentiment? What will it cost to raze the building? To build a new building with comparable or improved facilities? — Member of the Class of '43

Students Express Opinions

We asked several students to express their opinions. We were a little surprised to learn that you don't have to be an "old grad" to feel sentimental. Here are some of their thoughts:

If it is practical, I think Towers should be preserved. It has been a landmark at Otterbein for nearly a hundred years. The building should be remodeled if Otterbein will save money in the long run. However, if a new building is to be built, I would still like to see Towers restored for those who have many fond memories.

— A freshman

Although I am only a freshman and have not had time to develop a deep sentimental feeling about Towers, I do not feel that it should be torn down. Towers represents Otterbein. It represents a feeling of home, a place of peace and security. It is a part of a very great past. To destroy it would be to destroy a part of Otterbein. — A freshman

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OTTERBEIN TOWERS

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The Cover

It was a delightful "surprise party" when William E. Le May and his family visited the campus on December 19 and expressed their appreciation to Dr. Lyle J. Michael by establishing the Michael-Le May Scholarship Fund in his honor.

Shown in the photograph are (from left): Connie Le May, William E., '48, Mrs. Lyle J. Michael (Gladys Lake, '19), Doctor Michael, '19, Mrs. Le May (Helen Hilt, '47), and Bonnie, a freshman at Otterbein.

This photograph and many of the others appearing in TOWERS are by Bill Skaates, '58.



EDITOR

Evelyn Edwards Bale, '30

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the spirit of OTTERBEIN

Thomas G. McFadden, M.D.

A Pioneer of Otterbein

by

Alice Davison Troop, '23

From a Biography by T. Gilbert McFadden, '94

It is impossible to evaluate the tremendous impact which a professor of such stature as Dr. Thomas McFadden had upon Otterbein in her formative years. Interestingly enough, although he had an unusually excellent scholastic background, he was not a teacher by training. He was a medical doctor.

The Thomas McFaddens were drawn from their home in Rushville, Ohio, to Westerville, "a town of cultural promise," at the enthusiastic urging of former neighbors and friends, the William Hanbys.

In the spring of 1855, thirty-year-old Thomas McFadden arrived in Westerville in a mud-splattered wagon with his family and his possessions. They made their home in a cottage on the east side of the Plank Road at the southeast corner of what is now State and Main Streets, and he became associated with an established physician and surgeon.

Doctor McFadden's winning personality and keen, intelligent mind immediately marked him for leadership in the little town. Westerville's Petition for Incorporation in 1857 carried his signature. At the town's first election when his close friend Professor Haywood was made mayor, Doctor McFadden was elected clerk without opposition. The first records of Westerville are in his handwriting.

The "university" too began early to draw upon his talents. Being one of the few people in the area with an eastern university education (Doctor of Medicine, University of Maryland, 1848), he was invited to give a series of lectures on physiology at Otterbein. In 1858 the busy doctor was prevailed upon to join the faculty as Professor of Natural Science, teaching physiology, geology, geography and chemistry.

From the early minutes of the college we learn that once Thomas was affiliated with the school, he was quickly involved with the administration and the working of various committees. In 1857 when some confusion over funds called for monies to be handled by a man of integrity and business acumen, he was made college treasurer.

Reading between the lines of the records, we deduce that the newly appointed professor seems to have been victimized when his title, Professor of Natural Science, was amended without his consultation or approval with the addition of the words "and Scientific Agriculture."

Following the pattern of other colleges, Otterbein had adopted a plan for "profitable student exercise." The school property included eighteen acres of farm land north of the present Home Street, and lying between West and Grove Streets. This was divided into individual gardens where each male and female student by industriously and "scientifically" spading, hoeing and weeding, would surely develop a healthy body, as well as

succulent vegetables. Apparently the project was a far more popular idea with the trustees than with the students.

At the time Doctor McFadden was induced to take the Chair of Natural Science, compulsory work in the gardens was "close to wrecking the feeble institution." No doubt the "Scientific Agriculture" appendage was tacked on to his title in the hope that the new faculty member could persuade the rebellious students that they enjoyed healthy gardening. By the end of his first summer, Professor McFadden had had enough. There was a very stormy session of the trustees which lasted until two o'clock in the morning, but the sagacious professor emerged victorious. The gardens became history.

With the beginning of the Civil War, the reports of the tragic suffering of young soldiers (Otterbein youth among them!) on the battlefields played upon his sensibilities and in October 1861 he was impelled to close his textbooks and leave his wife and small children to take up the arduous duties of a military surgeon.

During the spring of 1862 he tended the wounded and dying at the Battle of Shiloh for three days and two nights without rest. The terrific strain impaired his health for the rest of his life. Completely exhausted, he was ordered home for recuperation, only heroically to volunteer again in 1863. After serving as head of the general hospital at Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio, he was forced home in the spring of 1864, broken in health from the excessive duties there.

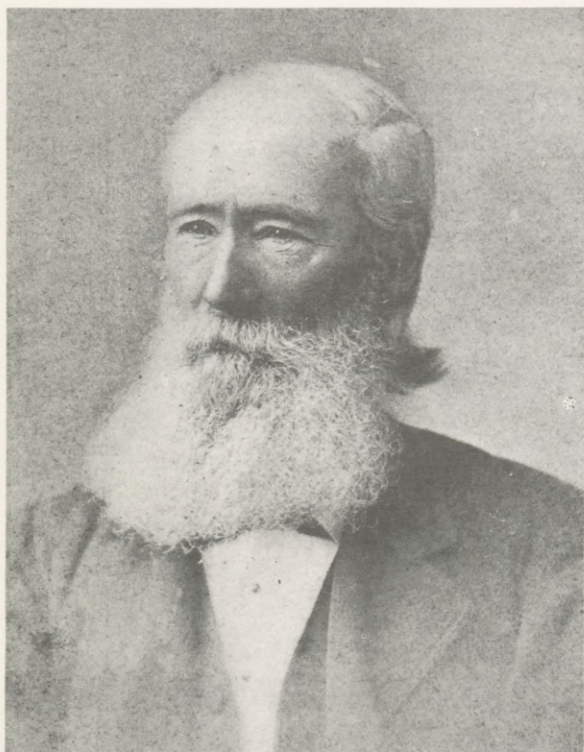
Although Doctor McFadden was not able to resume his medical practice, the college persuaded him to return to the Chair of Natural Science in the fall of 1865.

When our present Towers Hall was first occupied (1871-72), the large room at the southeast corner of the first floor was his classroom. It was fitted with shutters to facilitate experiments with light. It boasted a raised platform for his desk. However, the spacious new building seemed to point up the pathetic meagerness of the science equipment, which had been salvaged from the devastating fire of January 1870, and Doctor McFadden complained annually to the Board of Trustees.

Finally in 1875 "on advise of eminent authorities," the board appropriated an allowance, generous for the times, to send him to Europe. There he visited universities, interviewed scientists and contacted manufacturers of scientific apparatus.

Upon his return, the college purchased some of the most modern equipment of the day. They served their useful purposes — the barometers, galvanic batteries, pneumatic apparatus, balances, Grove cells (the best source of electrical power then known), induction coils — but they belong to a past age. Among other things acquired at that time was a skeleton that in following years

— Science Year 1969-1970 —



Thomas McFadden, M.D.

appreciated the sensitive child's keen mind and was determined that it should be developed. He was sent to a Methodist academy in Kentucky, to Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and then to medical college at the University of Maryland.

When Thomas was twenty-four, his childhood playmate and life-long sweetheart, Rebecca Hartley, became his bride. The newly-weds settled in their home town of Rushville, where Thomas became "the young doctor" of that rural community.

At the time the Hanbys enticed them to come to Westerville, the McFaddens were the parents of two young children, Louis, who succeeded his father in Otterbein's science department (1882-1907), and Agnes, who as the wife of E. A. Starkey, assisted in organizing the pioneer mission of the United Brethren Church in Los Angeles.

The third child, Cora, still remembered by many alumnae as a beloved and understanding Dean of Women (1916-1928), was born in Westerville, as was Gilbert, the baby, some years later.

His poignant letters to his loved ones during the war years were deeply cherished. To his wife, "Dearest Wife: Dearer, far dearer now than ever," he wrote letters that reflected beautifully the tenderness of his feelings.

To his little boy, Louis, he wrote in simple style interesting descriptions of things that would appeal to a boy of ten, but adding something to stimulate the child's learning. "Do you ever think how far apart we are? Take your map and find the Tennessee River and run your finger up that river till - - - ." And again, "Can you count how many miles we are apart? It is about 180 miles from Rushville to Cincinnati; about 500 miles from there to Paducah, and 240 from there to this place. Now how many miles does that make?"

Cora was not much more than a baby when her father left for the battle front but she received her letters also. "My dear little Cora: I have been thinking of you so much tonight . . . Have you got the doll head I promised you? I want you to write to me all about it. Your loving father."

Evidence of Professor McFadden's ability to make play of learning was a game he played with his children until they were quite proficient. He directed them in long involved mental problems in simple arithmetic. Many years later, Dean Cora McFadden, in party mood, could amaze and confound a hundred young women students as they attempted to follow her intricate, lightning-swift mental calculations.

His keen sense of humor and his kindly sympathetic interest in individuals were marked characteristics of Doctor McFadden. As a scholarly man of unusual charm he was greatly loved and respected.

To the "Otterbein family," names recorded in his roll books have special significance. The names of such people as Henry Garst, Benjamin Hanby, I. L. Kephart, J. P. Landis, T. J. Sanders, the many Shaucks, the Kumlers and the Guitners attest to the fine influence which the young professor exerted upon the future leaders of the church and college.

Today the many outstanding Otterbein people working in the fields of science and medicine are fulfilling the dream of a doctor-teacher of a hundred years ago.

"was destined to blossom almost like a perennial from campus trees, the victim of student pranks."

It was not until the nineties that a "chemical laboratory" was opened in the southwest basement room of the building. Water was pumped by hand from a cistern outside to an overhead tank. There was no gas. Students handling chemicals for the first time used little glass alcohol lamps with tiny flames above cotton wicks.

Professor McFadden had a gift for inspiring students with his amazing prophecies of what the future held in the realm of science. The 1867 commencement oration of W. O. Hanby contains much of what seems to be pure McFadden. Mr. Hanby foresaw the day when "an engine or waterfall may transmit magnetic force through wires to propel machinery in the heart of a city, or indeed perform any office desired of electric current . . . This same force that propels machinery, that separates metals, that is a messenger to unite continents, that pierces the storm in crimson flame, is probably the same force that causes plants to grow and the heart to throb."

Thomas G. McFadden was born in Rushville, Ohio, son of the local postmaster and general storekeeper. He was a rather frail delicately featured child with wistful eyes. At the age of ten he knew bitter tragedy with the death of his mother. She was killed when the horses of the stagecoach in which she was riding ran away, overturning the coach.

Fortunately for young Thomas, two years later his father married a woman who very lovingly and conscientiously took up the mother role in the household. She

From 1847—A Scientific Course

by

Harold Bell Hancock

Professor of History and Government

From the beginning science and mathematics were taught at Otterbein University. Among the assets of Blendon Seminary purchased in the spring of 1847 were scientific "apparatus" and a "choice" collection of minerals.

Prior to the opening of the institution in the fall of 1847, notice appeared in the **Religious Telescope**, the denominational newspaper, that tuition in the lower branches including geography and arithmetic would be \$5 per session and in the upper branches including mathematics and natural science would be \$8. Instruction in mental and moral science came higher — at the rate of \$10 per session.

Readers of the **Religious Telescope** in August, 1847, were informed that textbooks could be purchased at the institution. The list included Morse's **Geography**, Davies' **Arithmetic**, Davies' **First Lessons in Algebra**, Loomes' **Algebra**, Olmsted's **Astronomy**, Miss Lincoln's **Botany**, Johnson's **Chemistry**, Hitchcock's **Geology** and Mitchell's **Ancient Geography**.

During the first year of Otterbein University, all courses were taught by only two persons: W. R. Griffith, the principal, who was a graduate of Indiana Asbury (DePauw) and Miss Clarinda Murray, whose background, as far as is known, included only attendance at district schools and self-education.

The first college catalog was published in Circleville in August, 1848, but it did not include a list of courses arranged by departments such as we are used to today. Students were informed that the study of mathematics and language, "if thoroughly pursued, will efficiently develop (sic) and discipline the mental powers." Natural science was mentioned as one of several subjects that "will give a greater amount of useful knowledge than can be obtained from any other sources."

The textbook list was changed in 1848 to include Rushenberger's **First Books of Natural History**, Burritt's **Geography of the Heavens**, Gray's **Chemistry**, Davies' **Legender's Geometry Plane and Spherical Trigonometry and Mensuration** and Davies' **Navigation, Surveying and Leveling**.

In the catalog of 1852, the second one issued, a course of study was arranged for students. In their first year (among other subjects) they studied arithmetic, "mental and written," and geography; in their second, algebra, anatomy and physiology; in their third, geometry, trigonometry and botany, and in their fourth year, astronomy, natural philosophy, geology and mineralogy, chemistry and mental and moral science. The catalog stated that "it is not pretended that the above is a regular collegiate course, but one adapted to our present circumstances."

The trustees in 1853 authorized the setting up of a

collegiate course, and the first graduates were Kate Winter and Jennie Miller in 1857.

Sylvester Dillman, a student at Oberlin College, became Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science in 1849-50. With the hiring of John Haywood his successor as Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science in 1851, these subjects became firmly established as part of the curriculum. For thirty-seven years Professor Haywood taught at Otterbein, teaching elsewhere only from 1862 to 1867. After Dr. Thomas McFadden joined the faculty in 1858, he confined his teaching to mathematics, surveying and astronomy. In 1852 he persuaded the trustees to purchase additional equipment such as an "electrical machine," double-barrelled air pump, and galvanic and galvano-magnetic apparatus. In the same year he began a series of lectures open to all students on a different science each term.

Professor Haywood invented the tangent index, an instrument for exhibiting in classrooms the phenomena of the day and night corresponding to the apparent diurnal motion of the sun. Because of his eminent ability and scholarship, he became one of the most influential members of the faculty. The story of his career with many anecdotes has recently been related in **Towers** (1966) by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Sylvia Vance, who is a member of the foreign language department at Otterbein.

Professor Thomas McFadden became Professor of the Natural Sciences, Scientific Agriculture and Horticulture in 1858. In his first year he taught geography, physiology, geology and chemistry. After serving in the Civil War, he returned to teaching in 1865, and died in 1883 at the age of 58. His son, Louis McFadden, succeeded him as Professor of Natural Science.

A dedicated teacher, Thomas McFadden repeatedly asked the trustees to provide funds for additional equipment. In exasperation, he told them in 1874 that "it would be difficult to name an institution whose facilities in these respects (scientific equipment) are not tenfold greater than ours." Receiving \$3,000, he searched in England for apparatus, but returned to make purchases in the United States. Appropriately, the first building on campus erected for science was named in honor of members of this family.

President Henry A. Thompson warmly supported Professor McFadden's efforts to acquire apparatus. Foreseeing that the transit of Venus in 1882 would approach the earth, he informed the trustees in 1878, "If I live to that time and am in the service of Otterbein University, and am not furnished with suitable instruments for its observation, I should be compelled to feel that I had wasted my life in the service of the United Brethren

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Twenty-Eight Years of Devoted Service

Louis Augustus Weinland, '05

by his son

Louis Albert Weinland, '30



Louis A. Weinland, Ph.D.

A shadowy figure pushes a small, two-wheeled cart across the darkened stage from lamp post to lamp post, singing softly. Most likely the song was the old lamp-lighter's favorite, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." It might very well have been Uncle Benny Thurston, but it was, in fact, "Prof Louie" Weinland, and the time was 1922, not 1872. The scene was the historical pageant, **Spirit of Otterbein**. The few who knew the two men agreed that the type-casting was perfect. Professor Louis Augustus Weinland and Uncle Benny Thurston had the same simple, straightforward philosophy of life. Both were jolly, friendly people, both deeply religious.

Professor Weinland had a great empathy for the character he portrayed, for he had grown up a typical small-town boy. He played ball and marbles, walked all

around town on homemade stilts, and fought bumble bees.

He was born on a Monday, March 7, 1881, the third of four children of Daniel and Ellen Weinland. His father was a cabinet maker employed in a small carriage shop in the little town of West Elkton, Ohio.

It was a rural community and had been a stopping place on the underground railroad so that a fairly large percentage of the 250 population were recently freed slaves. The quiet peaceful village boasted three churches, three doctors, three retail stores, a barber shop, and the carriage and buggy factory. Because there were no saloons, there were few town drunks. One of the doctors was his grandfather, and, although there are no records, he was probably present at Louis' birth. The Augustus in his name came from an uncle, a prosperous insurance agent in Westerville who was later to become his benefactor.

The Weinland family, although not exactly poor, could hardly be considered well-to-do. But all four children attended college.

Little is known of Louis' early days except that, at a young age, he worked very hard in the fields and clerked for a time in a general store owned by his brother-in-law, Charlie Stubbs.

One of his most prized possessions was a complete set of the writings of Washington Irving, which he read while tending sheep. He was an extremely ambitious lad, and resolved to get a college education and accomplish something that he considered worthwhile.

After graduating from the local high school in 1898, he worked two years as a painter in the town's main industry, the little buggy and carriage shop.

He entered Otterbein University in the fall of 1900 and, after a year's absence between his junior and senior years, graduated in 1905, the first bachelor of science in the history of the college.

His first year out of college was spent at Hammond, Indiana, teaching physics and botany in the high school of that city. The two following years were spent as a teacher of physics and chemistry in the high school at Lancaster, Ohio.

Nineteen hundred and eight must have been a very trying year indeed. In January his son was born and six weeks later his wife, the former Lydia Mabel Scott, '03, died.

Later in that eventful year, Professor Weinland returned to Otterbein, his alma mater, to initiate and organize a department of chemistry.

In his college days, he had been a favorite student of Professor Louis H. McFadden and when the Board of

(Continued on Next Page)

Trustees, at the spring meeting, decided to "... consider the wisdom of organizing a department with chemistry as its major and placing a young, well-equipped man in charge beginning on associate salary..." he was selected.

He spent the summer of 1908 in graduate study at the University of Chicago and later transferred his credits to Ohio State University where he completed a Master of Science Degree in 1910. It was a long hiatus of twenty years but in 1930 Ohio State made him "Doctor Weinland," at the age of forty-nine.

Several of his old college friends were already on the faculty when he returned to Otterbein. He and Professor Glenn Grant Grabill, B. Mus., '00, a young bachelor, came back at the same time and the two arranged to live together. They resembled each other somewhat and soon were known around the campus as the "Gold Dust Twins." The similarity remained for a long time. Years later, one local man persisted in stopping Weinland to discuss lodge business, of which he was not a member, thinking him to be Grabill.

The chemistry laboratory in 1908 was on the third floor of Saum Hall. Acids were stored in a little brick building that stood between the president's house, next door, and Saum Hall. Some students of that era may still recall that this evil smelling structure was called Pluto's Realm, a name given to it by "Prof Louie," evidence of his fondness for mythology.

The two decades between 1910 and 1930 were busy ones. It was in 1910 that he married again, this time to Alice Ada Keister, '04, and brought his young son to Westerville. He bought and completely remodeled a house on East College Avenue and a few years later built a new one. A large plot of ground went with both houses and each summer he raised enough produce for canning to last through the winter. A small flock of chickens also helped solve the food problem.

Completely dedicated to his teaching, he experienced no conflict between his religion and his science. He believed that the experimental method, common in science, could be applied to religion and often counseled: "Try it and you will discover that Christianity works." He also advised that adversity should never turn one away from the main goals in life.

Long active in church work, he served over ten years as Sunday School superintendent, taught a large class of college girls and a group of young boys. He endeared himself especially to the boys, for he frequently took them to his laboratory, performed chemistry experiments for them, and let them bend glass and do other simple experiments. He also took them on many hikes and picnics.

He served as secretary of the faculty from 1909 to 1914 and as president of the Alumni Association from 1914 to 1919.

The 1937 Sibyl, in its dedication to him said, "... one who gave the most and best of his life to Otterbein. His memory will continue far beyond anything we might write as friend, adviser, companion and instructor."

He had died on September 14, 1936, the day college opened, after 28 years of devoted service to the college he loved.

New Weinland Scholarship Established by Bequest

For many years a Weinland Chemistry Prize, established by Doctor Weinland and continued in his memory, has been one of the coveted awards of the Division of Science and Mathematics, and many of its recipients have become illustrious in their professions.

At the death of Mrs. Louis A. Weinland (Alice Keister, '04) in January, 1969, it was discovered that she had bequeathed \$5,000 to Otterbein, and a new fund has now been established with this bequest.

Known as the Louis Augustus Weinland and Alice Keister Weinland Memorial Fund, the income from the invested principal is to be used for the awarding of scholarships to recipients of high moral character, above average scholarship, in need of financial assistance and majoring in the field of chemistry.

Recipients shall be chosen by all professors and instructors on the chemistry staff, with approval of Louis Albert Weinland, '30, as long as he lives.

Several other friends have contributed to the memorial fund, making a total of \$5,135. The fund may be increased at any time by friends who wish to designate their gifts in memory of Dr. and Mrs. Weinland.

From 1847 (Continued from Page 6)
Church."

Scientists today would regard the equipment and facilities used by Professors Haywood and McFadden as primitive. There were no laboratories for students, as all experiments were performed by professors. There was no electricity for power, light or experimentation, though crude batteries provided some power after 1875. Gas was not available, and an abundance of running water was lacking. All of these deficiencies were remedied when the science department moved into new quarters in Saum Hall in 1898, a second professor was engaged and new equipment purchased.

In an address to the two young lady graduates at the first commencement exercises on June 24, 1857, President Lewis Davis recognized the importance of science and mathematics, paying tribute to their significance in words which are still appropriate today:

In relation to your mental improvement, you found at the threshold of the entrance to knowledge that you had to deal with facts, but you soon found that facts only conduct the mind to the discovery of systematized truth. Mind loves order, harmony, unity, beauty of connection; but even here the mind is in want of a science that overleaps the bounds of time and sense, and takes hold of infinity. Science dwells in the bosom of God, and her voice is the harmony of the world. . . .

Whatever may be the strength and vigor of your minds; whatever the amount of influence you may exert upon society — with the simplicity of a child, lay it all at the feet of Jesus, remembering that science, like the moon, can only shine through the medium of another. . . .

Old Saum Hall

And the Story of Two Small Tables



Josephine Deever (left) and her sister, Louise Stoner, '27, with tiger-stripe maple stand, in Naperville, Illinois.



Louis Albert Weinland with walnut balance table, in Alfred, New York.

We are indebted to Mary Thomas, '28, for the research on the early days of Saum Hall and the information concerning two small antique tables which were part of the history of this oldest building on the campus.

Old Saum Hall could tell many tales — and probably does whisper intriguing half-forgotten memories to many graduates who once upon a time made their home within its walls.

It was built as a men's dormitory in 1854 and named for Jacob Saum, who was said to have contributed \$1600 toward its construction. In 1871, after the fire which destroyed one of the original buildings, the "old brick dormitory" used by women students at that time was torn down and the bricks used in the building of Towers Hall. The men were then compelled to find rooms in private homes in order to give the girls the Saum Hall quarters.

The building was heated by wood-burning stoves, and the girls had to carry their own kindling and make their own fires. Light was furnished by coal oil lamps. Callers were permitted on Sunday afternoons, the only time the parlor was heated.

The building had no dining hall, and the girls cooked and ate in rooms on the first floor. Two rooms were used as classrooms.

In 1893 Miss Tirza Barnes, '85, appealed through the pages of **The Aegis** for a new girls' dorm. Saum had become outmoded, she wrote, and not worthy as an accommodation for daughters of Otterbein University.

"Allow Saum Hall, with all its associations," she pleaded, "to become a memory and erect a new one in its place, or turn it over to the scientific department and allow the girls to find homes in town."

In 1898 the building was converted into a Science Hall, though there was no other dormitory and the girls had to room in private homes until 1906, when Cochran Hall was built.

The Aegis in September, 1898 reported that Saum

had indeed passed its day of usefulness as a dormitory. During the summer, the writer indicated, the first, second and third floors had been converted for use by the biology, physics and chemistry departments.

"The building has been fitted throughout with water," says the article. "Improved machinery for the preparation of gasoline vapor has been purchased. For biology new microscopes will be secured. Modern apparatus has been added for chemistry and physics. An enlargement of this department is what Otterbein has long needed and hence it is hailed with gladness. Students in science can now anticipate well equipped laboratories."

Two small tables once used in Saum Hall are now treasured in the homes of graduates who have good reason to cherish them.

One, a tiger-stripe maple stand, which presumably was part of the dormitory furnishing in the early days, had been preserved in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Scott and their daughter, Miss Leonie Scott, '92. After the death of Miss Scott the table was given to Mrs. Philip O. Deever (Josephine Stoner, x'30) — a particularly appropriate choice, since three generations of her family had lived in Saum Hall while attending Otterbein. They were her mother, Myrtle Miller Stoner, '93, Mrs. Deever, and her daughter, Martha (Mrs. Mervyn Matteson), '64.

A walnut stand described as a "balance table" and used by Dr. Louis Augustus Weinland, '04, who used the little table through his own student days and later when he served as head of the chemistry department, was given to Doctor Weinland when Saum Hall was abandoned as a science building, and it became a well known and loved piece in the living room of the Weinland home. When Mrs. Weinland left her home in 1965 to live in a senior citizens' village, she gave the table to Louis Albert Weinland, '30, associate professor of chemistry at the State University of New York, College of Ceramics at Alfred University, in Alfred, New York.

The Michael — Le May Scholarship

On Friday, December 19, one of Otterbein's emeritus professors was paid a high compliment by two former students. Dr. Lyle J. Michael, an Otterbein graduate and member of the chemistry department faculty from 1937 until his retirement in 1964, was honored when William E. Le May, '48, and his wife (Helen Hilt, '47) presented a generous gift to the college to establish a Michael-Le May Scholarship Fund at the college. In inaugurating the new scholarship fund, the donors honor Doctor Michael for the distinguished service which he has given to Otterbein and express their appreciation for the education they received here. It is their hope that the scholarship will encourage other young people to attend Otterbein and receive the kind of education which they cherish so highly.

The contribution was in the form of Baxter Laboratories stock, valued at \$40,600.00.

Doctor Michael received a B. S. degree from Otterbein in 1919, a M. Sc. from The Ohio State University in 1920, and the Ph. D. from The Ohio State University in 1929. He also engaged in pre- and post-doctoral study at M. I. T., Harvard, Notre Dame and the University of Minnesota.

Since his retirement from the classroom, he has remained active, maintaining correspondence with hundreds of former students; and directing the annual Central Ohio Science Fair held on the campus. He and Mrs. Michael (Gladys Lake, '19) are active members of the church of the Master, United Methodist, and Doctor Michael was an official delegate to the Uniting Conference in Dallas in 1968.

Bill Le May, Research and Development Manager of Baxter Laboratories, Dayton, believes that a liberal arts college prepares a person to solve the problems of life rather than training



Lyle J. Michael



William E. Le May

him to solve those of a specialized career. If a person can cope with the problems of life, he says, he will have little difficulty coping with the problems of a career.

"Otterbein has always been dear to my heart for many reasons," he states. "I feel that the guidance and inspiration received from my professors laid the foundation for whatever success I have had. They taught a very basic philosophy that has been mine all these years: Be honest, search for the truth and be a self starter. Do not look for the easy way out. The easiest course may be the least desirable."

Bill completed one semester at the University of Dayton after graduation from Kiser High School in Dayton, but entered the Army Air Corps in January, 1943, serving in the European theater as a B-17 bomber navigator until November, 1945. He enrolled at Otterbein in January, 1946, and completed his studies in September, 1947 with a major in chemistry and minors in math and business.

After graduation he attended the University of Colorado for advance study in organic chemistry.

Returning to Dayton, he entered the field of plastics, specializing in the vinyl field. In 1953 he started his own company, Ohio Sealer and Chemical Corporation, specializing in the application of vinyls for the automotive, toy and appliance fields. This work continued until March, 1969, when he sold the corporation.

In 1961, he started another corporation to make disposable products for the medical field. This company was sold in June, 1967, to Baxter Laboratories, and Mr. Le May was retained as research and development manager. The research facility on Springboro Road in Dayton is involved with the development of products for the medical field — blood storage, blood washing and blood handling devices — and in heart and lung machines, all of which are concerned with the use of plastics for present applications and long-range uses. Disposable examination gloves

have been the laboratory's most successful commercial venture. At the present time they manufacture 150 million gloves per year for major medical use all over the world. Bill has dropped all his business activities and plans to devote his time to research and development in the medical field.

Mr. Le May recently bought a 450-acre farm and installed a pilot operation for the raising of swine using the total confinement concept, with an initial production of 3,600 swine per year. He hopes to develop a mass production concept to increase quality and uniformity.

Bill is active in the National Society of Plastics Engineers, American Chemical Society, and Engineers' Club of Dayton; has written numerous papers about the field of vinyl plastics and their uses, and has several patents in this field.

He serves as president of the Board of Trustees of Oakwood United Methodist Church, past president of the Greater Dayton United Methodist Men's Club, a trustee of the City Mission of Dayton, and representative to the Ohio Miami Conference. He has served as president of the Dayton Alumni Association, a member of the Alumni Council, and is a member of the Development Board of the college.

Helen Hilt Le May received a B. S. degree in 1947 with majors in chemistry and biology. She and Bill were married two years before her graduation, in June of 1945. Before the first of their two daughters was born, Helen worked at Monsanto Central Research in Dayton. Since that time her principal interests have been family, church and Otterbein College. She has been active on a volunteer basis in the field of medicine for many years, and presently devotes many hours to the Kettering Memorial Hospital as a volunteer.

Her other activities include travel with her husband throughout the United States and Europe, and church work, where she serves as president of the WSCS of Oakwood Church. She is vice president of Otterbein Sorosis, treasurer and past president of Orchard Park C. C. L., a member of Dayton College Women's Club, and has been active in Girl Scouts, YWCA work, and PTA.

Bill and Helen have two daughters, Bonnie, 18, a freshman at Otterbein, and Connie, 16.

Loomis Gift Boosts Library Fund

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Loomis, '23 (Velma Lawrence, '22) have made a special generous contribution to the Library Building Fund in the amount of \$8,500. This evidence of their loyal support of Otterbein came as an addition to their gift to the Crusade through their local church, and the college is most grateful.

Doctor Loomis received his M. D. degree from Western Reserve University in 1928, interned at Cleveland City Hospital and served as assistant resident and resident in dermatology at the same hospital from 1929 to 1931. In 1931-32 he was an instructor in dermatology at Western Reserve University and Lakeside and City Hospitals.

At Otterbein he was a biology major, a member of Philomatheia, Lakota Club (which later joined with Cook House to become Zeta Phi), and the Science Club.

He says that he "had to retire" from his practice as a dermatologist in order to find time to be a "rock hound," an interest which he has held for many years. The Loomises live in Clayton, Ohio, and the doctor is a member of the Civitan Club and International Service Club of Dayton. They are members of the United Methodist Church, and he served on the building committee for the new First Church of Dayton.

Doctor Loomis was in military service in 1918 (S. A. T. C. at Ohio State University) and again from 1942 to 1945, when he was stationed near Miami, Florida, as a major in the

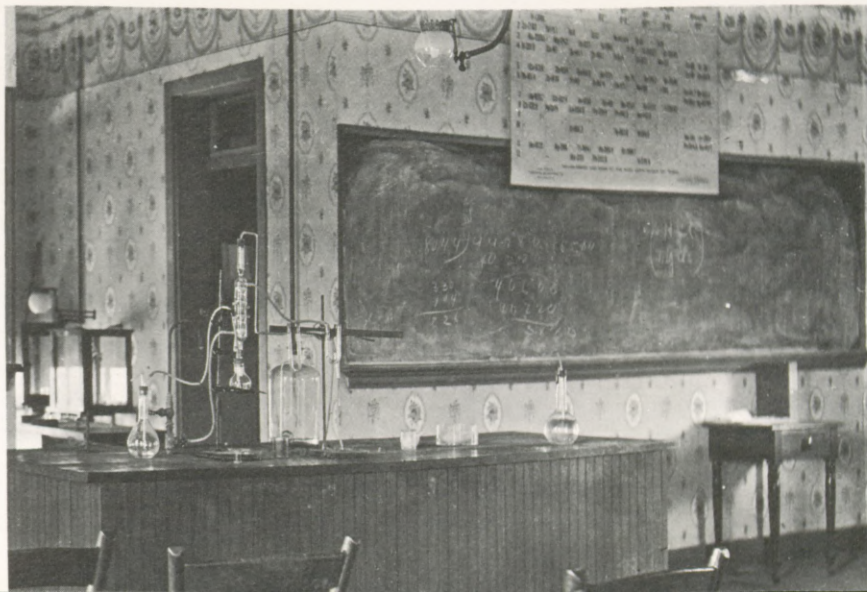


Dr. and Mrs. Loomis with Otterbein friends on Hawaiian tour, 1969.

medical service of the Air Force. He has held memberships in the various medical societies and was elected a Diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology.

Mrs. Loomis was a member of Arbutus and Philalethea at Otterbein, and has held membership in Otterbein Sorosis of Dayton, Home Demonstration Club, and the National African Violet Society. One of the two children of Dr. and Mrs. Loomis is also an Otterbein graduate. She is Ruth Loomis Hebble, '52.

Chemistry laboratory in Saum Hall. (Note small balance table.) From a negative made by Louis Augustus Weinland about 1908.



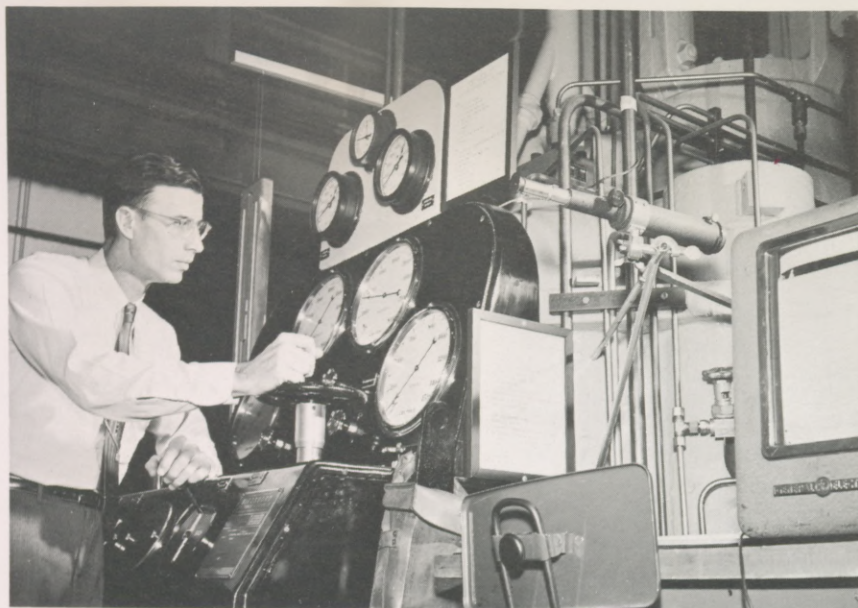
Science Year 1969-1970

In celebration of 1969-70 as Science Year, **Towers** salutes the hundreds of men and women graduates who have made science or mathematics their major while at Otterbein, paying tribute to as many as possible of these alumni who year after year are performing their special services in a world that needs the kind of training they received on this campus. Not only are they able technicians, but deeply consecrated individuals with high purpose and resolve, dedicated to advancing the search for truth in their own special spheres.

In this issue we present a representative group of these alumni whose lives bespeak the prestige of their alma mater. To those whose careers are just beginning, we wish the kind of satisfaction that comes with answering the challenge of service. To those in the noontime of their lives, we offer congratulations and thanks for being the kind of people they are, doing what they can do best to make a better world. To those who have retired from their careers, we wish the contentment that comes with knowing they have done a good job well.

Throughout the coming year **Towers** will continue to give special emphasis to graduates in science and mathematics, as a gesture of appreciation from a grateful college.

Francis Bundy Honored By Royal Netherlands Academy



Francis Bundy at the controls of General Electric 1000-ton press.

An Otterbein graduate has been awarded an honor bestowed on only three other Americans since its establishment in 1916.

Francis P. Bundy, '31, Physicist—Inorganic and Structures Branch, Physical Chemical Laboratory, General Electric Research and Development at Schenectady, New York, was awarded the Roozeboom Gold Medal by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences and Letters at its October 25 meeting in Amsterdam.

The medal is awarded internationally to honor Professor Bakhtin Roozeboom, who did much of the

pioneer work on the thermodynamics of phase equilibria in the late 1800's and early 1900's. The medal is awarded to a scientist "who has made a major contribution in the field of science studied by Professor Roozeboom."

The committee honored Doctor Bundy "on account of his very important work in particular on the phase diagram of carbon under extreme circumstances of temperature and pressure."

During his stay in Europe, Doctor Bundy lectured at the Academy and at universities in Delft and Eindhoven.

He also addressed the Institute of Physical Chemistry at the University of Karlsruhe, Germany; visited and lectured at the University of Stockholm, Sweden and the Swedish Institute for Defense. Before returning to the United States, he traveled to the Stuttgart area of Germany to visit one of the major sailplane factories and soaring sites of the continent.

The 1931 Otterbein graduate joined General Electric in 1946 and has since specialized in the fields of physics, mechanics, optics, radiation, heat transfer, and superpressure physics. His research gained wide publicity when the General Electric Company announced in 1955 that its scientists had succeeded in producing man-made commercial diamonds from graphite. Since that time a new technique has been developed by Doctor Bundy, which generates pressures and temperatures much greater than those in the original process. The company now has one of its diamond-making plants at Worthington, Ohio.

Doctor Bundy earned the M. Sc. and Ph.D. degrees from The Ohio State University, and was awarded the honorary D. Sc. degree by Otterbein College in 1959. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and of the Acoustical Society of America, and is a member of Sigma Xi. He has authored thirty-nine articles and papers which have appeared in scientific journals.

Camping, canoeing, gliding and soaring, gardening and serving as a school board member are included in his hobbies and civic interests. The Bundys (she was Mildred Forwood, '34) have four children, and belong to the United Methodist Church, where he is a lay leader.

Serve in Espanola



The beautiful people shown in front of their new hospital wing at Espanola, New Mexico are Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Ziegler, '36 (Isabel Howe, '40).

You may remember Sam as captain of the football team, basketball and track star too, president of the senior class and of Eta Phi Mu, member of Cap and Dagger and Sigma Zeta, Outstanding Senior in 1936, and winner of the Norris-Elliott Athletic Scholarship Award.

Isabel was a "star" too — attendant to the May Queen in '39, Central Ohio College Queen, Women's Glee Club, Cap and Dagger, Theta Alpha Phi, Phi Sigma Iota, Sigma Zeta and Theta Nu.

Sam received his M. D. degree from Western Reserve Medical School in 1940, after being named the outstanding senior in gynecology and obstetrics. Isabel was also a science major at Otterbein, and was a graduate student in biology at Flora Stone Mather Women's College.

When the former United Brethren Church began its health program in the Espanola Valley in 1940, Dr. Samuel R. Ziegler was appointed as mission physician and established his office in a clinic building at McCurdy School. He became the first medical director when the hospital was built, and is currently chief of the surgical section and a member of the Board

of Directors.

When the new wing is completed next October, the Espanola Hospital will be one of the most up to date and well equipped in the northern part of New Mexico, and certainly one of the outstanding small hospitals in the state. The health and well being of a wide segment of American citizens has depended in large measure on the loving care of this Otterbein couple for nearly thirty years, and they hasten to pay tribute to the college for their preparation for the task.

"The science faculty at Otterbein during our years there contributed a great deal more to our lives than we will ever realize," Doctor Ziegler says. "They were not only men of science, but they were men of God, whose entire lives were dedicated to the young people whom they taught. We owe a great deal to Doctor Weinfeld, Doctor Schear, Professor Hanawalt and Professor Esselstyn."

Doctor Ziegler is a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons, a Diplomate of the American Board of Abdominal Surgery, a Fellow of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons, a member of the AMA, the New Mexico State Medical Society, a city councilman of Espanola (1966 to the present).

He was president of the New Mexico State Medical Society (1957-58),

a state delegate to the AMA (1958-60), and is a board member of the Opera Association of New Mexico (1964 to the present), and enjoys his position as director of one of the local banks.

Mrs. Ziegler was named Woman of the Year in 1964 by the Espanola Chamber of Commerce for her interests in organizing the public library, educational services and city landscaping. She is a member of the Los Alamos Light Opera Company, Don Juan Theater and Los Alamos Little Theater; is first vice president of Espanola Women's Club, which started the public library in Espanola; is president of Espanola Garden Club, responsible for city landscape project; member of local conference United Methodist Church, and the church choir; organized "Las Conquistadores" ladies' trio (mentioned in TOWERS in 1968); and is first vice president of Espanola Opera Guild.

The Zieglers plan to go to Spain in April to visit their daughter Julie, who is with the Otterbein language program at the University of Segovia. A son, Samuel R. Jr., '64, and his wife (Sandra Joseph, '64) are living in Westerville. Sam is employed in sales and personnel supervision at Lazarus. He formerly served for three years with the U. S. Navy and is a lieutenant in the active reserves.

Has Dental Practice In Richmond

Dr. Jay L. Welliver, '53, attended Shenandoah Junior College for two years before enrolling as a chemistry major at Otterbein in 1951. He received his D. S. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1961, following service with the U.S. Navy. He has a general dental practice in Richmond, Virginia, and holds memberships in the American Dental Association, the Virginia Dental Association, and the Richmond Dental Society.

He is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Acca Temple Shrine, and Scottish Rite; and serves on the board of the Welborne Methodist Church. Dr. and Mrs. Welliver have three children: Edward, age twelve, Alice Marie, age seven, and Jeanne, age three.

Physician and Surgeon

Dr. Robert B. Love, '45, is another of Otterbein's graduates in the medical profession. He received the M. D. degree in 1947 from Case Western Reserve Medical School, and has a family practice as a physician and surgeon in Ada, Ohio.

Doctor Love was a chemistry major at Otterbein, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is a member of the Lutheran Church.

The Loves are the parents of two daughters: Jacqueline, a 1969 graduate of Otterbein, and Jo Ann.



Laurie Elwell Paulus

Clinic Technician

Laurie Elwell Paulus, '67, works as a laboratory technician, doing clinical histology and cytology for the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department at the University of Iowa Hospitals, and electron microscopy for a departmental research program, with research directed toward corpus luteum and various tumors.

As an extra-curricular activity, she serves as secretary-treasurer of the Psychology Wives Club, since her husband Paul, '66, is in his final year as a doctoral candidate in psychology.

Laurie says that she enrolled for one semester of undergraduate study at a large university and found it to be in sharp contrast to her Otterbein experience. "The classes were very large," she writes, "and nearly always students are told to go to graduate assistants if they have problems with their course work . . . I realize now the value of student-teacher contact such as I found at Otterbein."

In Military Service

Among science majors who are now in military service is 2nd Lt. Charles C. Walcutt, '64, who has completed pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas and has received his silver wings from the Air Force.

He has been assigned to Sewart AFB, Tennessee for flying duty on the C-130 Hercules cargo-troop carrier. Charles was a chemistry major at Otterbein, a member of Eta Phi Mu, the Sailing Club, and Arnold Air Society.

Obstetrician-Gynecologist

Dr. Gerald Podolak, '53, received the M. D. degree from the California College of Medicine at Los Angeles in 1958. Formerly chief resident in Obstetrics-Gynecology at Orange County Medical Center, Orange, California, he is now engaged in private practice of his specialty in Tustin, California.

He is co-author of "The Use of Hysterography in the Detection of Hydatidiform Mole," published in *The American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine*, April, 1969, and is a member of the California Medical Association, Orange City Medical Association, and the American Medical Association.

At Otterbein he was a biology and Chemistry major and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is a member of the Jewish faith, is married, and the father of a son, Richard, age seven. The Podolaks live in Orange, California.

Practicing Dentist

Dr. Wayne K. Wright, '60, received his D. D. S. degree from the College of Dentistry of The Ohio State University in 1964. He served in the U.S. Air Force Dental Corps from 1964 to 1966, at George AFB, California, where he was a member of the Desert Dental Society.

He now is a practicing dentist in Vandalia, Ohio, and is a member of the Vandalia Jaycees. He holds membership in the American Dental Association, the Ohio State Dental Association and the Dayton Dental Society.

Doctor Wright and his wife (Susan Allaman, '62) live in Dayton and are the parents of Steven Keith, aged two and a half. He was a member and house manager of Pi Kappa Phi, the Band, and Sigma Zeta science honorary at Otterbein. His major was biology.

General Practitioner

Dr. Oliver N. Lugibihl, '53, is also a graduate of the Western Reserve School of Medicine. He is in general practice in Pandora, Ohio, and is a member of the Mennonite Church.

He and his wife are the parents of three children, Mark Eric, age seven, Amy Sue, age five, and Lisa Anne, age three.

The doctor was a member of Zeta Phi, Men's Glee Club, and Alpha Epsilon Delta in college, and now holds membership in O. S. M. A., the A. M. A., and A. A. G. P.

Hospital GP Chairman

Dr. Harry Merritt Rhoads, '43, is a graduate of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, and has a general practice in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He was a biology major at Otterbein, a member of Jonda fraternity, and of the Band.

He is on the staff of Memorial Hospital, Mercy Hospital, and Lee Hospital, and is chairman of the General Practice Department of Memorial Hospital and its Executive Committee. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the Pennsylvania Medical Society, and is a member of the Board of Directors of Cambria County T. B. Society. He also belongs to the YMCA Men's Club, and serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Park Avenue United Methodist Church.

Named 1969 Man of the Year by College of Medicine

"The award Man of the Year is the highest honor which a medical school class can bestow upon a faculty member. The Class of 1969 takes great pride in honoring James Hutchison Williams, M. D., Assistant Dean, Student Affairs, and Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology as its Man of the Year." The quotation is from **The Caducean**, 1969 yearbook of the College of Medicine of The Ohio State University, and the statement was made by the president of the senior class, George P. Pettit.

Four pages of the yearbook are devoted to Dr. J. "Hutch" Williams, '44, with his Otterbein background mentioned often.

"To the students," says the yearbook writer, "his genuine concern and interest have been felt since the Class of 1969 first met Dr. Williams, as Chairman of the Admissions Committee. His office has always been a place of refuge and reassurance to the student with personal or academic problems. We knew that no problem was too small and that we had a friend who would 'go to bat' for us whenever possible.

"Many first year students who are discouraged and overwhelmed by the transition from a small college to the medical school find Dr. Williams a most sympathetic listener, because he says 'I know how they feel — I went through that too.' When he shows them his first anatomy exam with 'very poor' written in large letters across the top, they immediately receive a boost.

"... he teaches the junior gynecologic pathology course in addition to attending to the wards and in the clinics. Frightened junior medical students soon find that it is 'fun' to assist the Dean in delivering a baby; and that he usually seems as cheerful when called out for a 4 a.m. delivery as for a 4 p.m. delivery.

"... His wife and family have contributed a great deal to his success by making home a pleasant place to be during the short time he is there. His wife Helen (Knight, '43), whom he met while at Otterbein, worked as a music teacher and later as an assistant in the OSU Registrar's Office



"Hutch"

while 'Hutch' was in medical school.

"As the family of two boys and two girls grew up, they learned that Dad enjoyed his work very much. But when he came home, he was always ready to sit up till late hours for a father-son or father-daughter talk.

"... Mrs. Williams has been no stranger to the medical students. She, too, shares his feeling for a need to help students and student wives whenever possible. She has served as advisor to WASAMA for many years, and the members feel that they have a counsellor and supporter in her, much as the medical students do with Dr. Williams.

"... As our class president stated at the Honors Night program — 'Thank you seems like a small thing to say for so much,' but we say it from the bottom of our hearts."

Doctor Williams received his M. D. degree from The Ohio State University and specialized in obstetrics-gynecology and received the M. Sc. degree in 1952. When the new University Hospital was opened in 1951, he was chief resident in Ob-Gyn. He went into practice, teaching part-time, then spent two years as a cap-

tain in the Army Medical Corps, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

He returned to practice and to the university as a part-time instructor. Later, as associate professor, he served as associate director and coordinator of the Institute for Research in Perinatal Morbidity and Mortality, 1960-64.

When, in 1961, he was offered the position of Assistant Dean, Student Affairs, he felt it was "too great a challenge to turn down," although it meant limiting his private practice and reducing his teaching load. Hutch must feel that the accolades of the Class of 1969 have justified his decision. Our congratulations to this Otterbein couple who have proved once again the satisfactions that come with service to young people.

Kansas Radiologist Makes Expeditions

Dr. Francis W. Saul, '34, received his M. D. degree from Temple University Medical School in 1940, and served as a resident in radiology at Temple University Hospital, 1946-50. He now serves as a radiologist at Newman Memorial Hospital in Emporia, Kansas.

Doctor Saul has made extensive medical and biological expeditions into the jungle lands of Surinam, Peru, Chile, Ecuador and Brazil, including many areas of the Amazon jungles and the Black River Swamp, assisting at medical missions and helping his son, Bill, to collect biological specimens for the University of Kansas.

His publications include **Pink Pills for Pale People**, and "Primitive but Effective." He is a member of the American College of Radiology, certified by the American Board of Radiology, Inter-American College of Radiology, International Congress of Radiology, Radiological Society of North America, the Kansas Radiological Society, Kansas Medical Society, the American Medical Association, president of the Flint Hills Medical Society. He is a member of the Congregational Church and the Rotary Club.

At Otterbein Doctor Saul was a chemistry major, a member of Zeta Phi fraternity, and earned letters in football, basketball and track.

Drug Sales Manager



Dale B. Wood

Dale B. Wood, '48, a biology and chemistry major at Otterbein, has worked in various positions in the drug industry and presently serves as sales manager for Kauffman Lattimer, wholesale druggists, supervising sixteen salesmen.

He is married to Betty Francis Wood, who is a part-time clinic nurse at Otterbein, and they have two sons, Thom and Tim. Thom is a junior at Otterbein, majoring in chemistry and biology. Tim is 14.

Dale remembers two of his Otterbein professors with special appreciation: A. J. Esselstyn, "an excellent teacher, down to earth and a patient but firm friend to many struggling organic students" and Fred Hanawalt, who "pioneered a terminology course that gave me the interest, curiosity and ability to 'tear a word apart' and understand its meaning."

He believes that Otterbein has been and still is "the best source of undergraduate education" for the money. He hopes that the governing and policy-making heads of the college will continually re-dedicate the school to the old principles that inspired the founding fathers.

Dale counts flying as a hobby. He is a member of the Sales Executive Club, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, and of the Masonic Blue Lodge, 32nd Scottish Rite. The Woods live in Westerville and are active in the United Methodist Church of the Messiah.

Drug Analyst

With biology and chemistry majors, Suzanne Osborne Stadnick, '64, now works as assistant chemist for Hoffman-La Roche in Nutley, New Jersey. Her work is involved in analytical research on new drugs.

Suzanne attended The Ohio University before enrolling at Otterbein, and took post-graduate work at the University of Arizona. She was a member of Tau Delta, Epsilon Delta and the **Tan and Cardinal** staff, and was the recipient of the Markley Scholarship. She and her husband, Raymond, live in Passaic, New Jersey.

Photo Research Chemist

Marcia Jones Schmidt, '61, is a research chemist with Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, studying the photochemical properties of inorganic compounds.

Marcia was the recipient of the Weinland Chemistry Award, an honor graduate, and attended Otterbein under a General Motors scholarship. She was a member of TEM, Sigma Eta, Torch & Key, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She served as vice president and president of the YWCA, wrote weekly articles for the **Tan and Cardinal**, and was a member of the **Sibyl** staff.

She is a member of the Rochester Urban League, tutoring inner-city children, and serves as troop leader of a Cadette Group of Girl Scouts. She is the co-author of a number of articles for scientific journals.

Color Chemist

Another of the younger graduates who is working in industry is Donald Riedel, '62, who is a color chemist with the Harshaw Chemical Company in Cleveland, testing and comparing ceramic colors.

Although a biology major, Don states that Professor Keith Crane had a great deal to do with his interest in chemistry, and he wishes that he had taken more work in that field.

The Riedels live in Elyria, where they are active in the First Baptist Church in choir, youth work and the general program.

Promoted at Goodyear

C. Edward Carter, '58, has been named assistant district manager of the Chicago district of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Chemical Division.

Carter was a chemistry major at Otterbein, served three years as an officer in the U.S. Army's Chemical Corps, and joined Goodyear in 1962. He became a field sales representative in Cleveland in 1966 and was transferred to the Syracuse District the following year.

In Research for Latex

Harriet Gilbert Slagle, '46, is an associate research chemist with Southwest Latex Corporation in Houston. Her work is in instrumental analysis, consultant, research and development.

Mrs. Slagle attended the University of Cincinnati and Hanover College before enrolling at Otterbein in 1945. She was a biology major, and a member of TEM sorority and WAA. She and her husband, James, live in Seabrook, Texas.

District Manager

Victor G. Ritter, '48, serves as district manager, supervising sales, service and engineering in a four-state area for Lorain Products Corporation, Lorain, Ohio, a telephone and communications industry. Vic was a physics major at Otterbein, and was one of the many men whose college work was interrupted by military service. He enrolled in 1937 and withdrew in 1939 for the service, returning in 1946.

He was president of Zeta Phi fraternity and the Interfraternity Council, was on the debate team and played football and basketball "when he was young."

He is a member of the Exchange Club, Telephone Pioneer Association, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Inc., B. P. O. Elks, Lodge No. 154, Portsmouth, Ohio. He was formerly active in Western Society of Engineers, Los Angeles Engineers Club, Boy Scouts, and U. S. Army

(Continued on Page 25)

In Catalysis Research

Mark A. Seese, '64, is a chemist with the Baroid Company, a Division of National Lead Company, in Houston, Texas, where he conducts research into heterogeneous catalysis.

At Otterbein Mark was a member of Lambda Gamma Epsilon, president of the Dormitory Council, and a junior counselor.

His professional memberships include the American Chemical Society, the Pittsburgh Catalysis Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a member of King Solomon Lodge No. 346, F. and A. M. at Connellsville, Pennsylvania, and is a member of the United Methodist Church. He and his wife live in Houston.

Former Engineer and Teacher are Retired

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton V. Stearns, '21 (Lois Sellers, '22) were both science majors. Mr. Stearns majored in chemistry, mathematics, and physics, and Mrs. Stearns in chemistry and home economics. They are now living in Berwyn, Illinois, after retirement from their respective jobs.

Mr. Stearns was formerly an engineer with the Western Electric Company. He received the M. Sc. degree in physics and mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh, and also studied physics at the University of Chicago, where he earned the Laverne Noyes Scholarship and was elected to Gamma Alpha graduate scientific fraternity, and Sigma Xi. At Otterbein he was freshman class treasurer, president of the Science Club, a member of Philophronea, and took part in track.

Mrs. Stearns has retired after serving for twenty years as executive secretary and caseworker for the Berwyn Welfare Association. She studied home economics at Carnegie Tech (1922-25) and took courses in social work at The Ohio State University in 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns are the parents of two children, and are members of the Presbyterian Church.

Chemist-Reviewer-Teacher



Paul R. Warnes

Paul R. Warnes, '57, is a research chemist with Ironsides Resins in Columbus, doing special research in phenolic resins. He previously spent four years with the Ohio State Research Foundation's Pathology Department, doing research in the chemistry and immunology of diabetes.

Paul graduated with two degrees from Otterbein, with a major in biology and minors in English literature and French. He did graduate work at the University of Cincinnati Medical School in 1958, and spent a year in graduate work in English at Ohio State in 1959.

Putting both of his fields to work, Paul is a regular book reviewer for the COLUMBUS DISPATCH, specializing in biography, non-fiction, social history and science fiction, a literary genre in which he does all of the DISPATCH reviews.

As relaxation from his job as a chemist, he has begun a teaching assignment in comparative literature at the Ohio State University, instructing sections at 6:00 and 7:00 three times a week.

Mrs. Warnes, also a DISPATCH reviewer, is an Ohio State graduate and also teaches at her alma mater. They have a four-year-old son, Andrew.

Teacher Gets Masters

Among Otterbein's many public school science teachers is John R. Weiffenbach, Jr., '60, who teaches in the Wayne Township Schools near Dayton. John received the Master of Education degree in secondary administration in August at Wright State University, and had previously taken graduate work at The Ohio State and Miami Universities and studied chemistry at Earlham College in the summer of 1966 under a NSF grant.

John is president of his high school Classroom Teachers' Association, and a member of NEA, OEA, and PTA. He and his wife (Nancy Werner, '60) are the parents of three children, ages 2, 4, and 6.

Appreciates Liberal Arts

Harold Pitz, '63, believes that colleges like Otterbein have much to offer to the new breed of college students.

"In this time of unrest and turmoil," he says, "the church-related liberal arts school provides the necessary support for the often 'questioning' student without infringing on his right to question. It provides a well balanced general education so necessary to modern living without neglecting the student's major area of interest. It provides a feeling of belonging and of mutual concern, in a very impersonal world. I am proud of Otterbein."

He found Dr. Roy Turley a very influential person in his life at Otterbein. "His concern for each individual student, his friendliness with the students and his spiritual example have stayed with me since graduation," he says.

A teacher at Dalton High School and a graduate student at the College of Wooster, Mr. Pitz has also done graduate work in administration at the University of Akron.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the National Science Teachers Association and other professional organizations. He and his wife are members of the Chapel of the Cross United Methodist Church in North Lawrence, and live in Massillon.



D. Yothers and Family

Information Analyst

Duane A. Yothers, '55, chemistry major, is an information scientist at Battelle Memorial Institute.

A brochure describing the Institute's Information Analysis Center states:

"This year the federal government will spend close to 17 billion dollars on research and development. Universities, industry and private research organizations will contribute another few billion to the 'progress of science.' What has all this done for you lately?

"Did you ask a question today that someone has already answered? Are you working on a problem that has already been solved? What is worse, are you following a line that has already been rejected?"

The function of the center is to provide immediate answers on the current state of knowledge in a field. It is in this work that Duane is engaged. It is his function to design and operate a system to organize, store and retrieve the information and make it available. His special area is that of socio-technical information research.

At Otterbein, Mr. Yothers was a member of Pi Beta Sigma and played all sports with the fraternity, broadcast shows on WOBC for three years, and spent part of a year in football. Since graduation, he has coached Little League football in four states, has done some tutoring at neighborhood centers for VISTA, and is currently taping texts for blind students with a volunteer taping group. He is a member of the Battelle Toastmasters Club and served as vice president and president in 1967 and 1968.

He and Mrs. Yothers (Patricia Lenz, x'58) live in Worthington and have three children: Laura, eleven; Robert, eight; and David, two.

Development Programmer For National Cash Register

Don E. Steck, '52, is Manager, Municipal Applications, Applied Programming Development, for National Cash Register in Dayton, with responsibility for directing the development of applied programs for computer customers.

At Otterbein Don served as president of the Student Council and of the Interfraternity Council; vice president of Eta Phi Mu fraternity; and secretary of Student-Faculty Relations Committee. He was a member of the Men's Glee Club, Sigma Zeta, and the Band. He graduated with majors in mathematics and education, and received B. A. and B. S. degrees.

The Stecks and their two children live in Dayton, where Don is president of the congregation, chairman of deacons and chairman of elders at Salem Lutheran Church. He also serves as institutional representative of the Boy Scouts.

Research Pilot in Readiness Program at NASA

Allen L. Manson, '60, has joined the pilot staff of the Aircraft Operations Office, NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, as a research pilot. He is presently flying in the Earth Resources Aircraft Program, participating in the Astronaut Space Flight Readiness Program, and doing flight test in support of various Manned Spacecraft Center airborne spacecraft subsystems tests.

Before joining NASA, Al served for eight years in the U.S. Navy. After graduation from the Navy Test Pilot School in 1966 he remained with the Flight Test Division at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Maryland, where he participated in flying qualities evaluations on the P3B, EP-3P and AP-2H aircraft. He also did flight evaluation on the altitude reporting systems to be used in the A-4, TA-4, A-7, F-4 and F-8 aircraft.

Al and his wife (Priscilla Huprich, '60) and their two daughters live in Friendswood, Texas.

Motorola Programmer

Garry Starr is another mathematics major who is working in the field of computer programming. He is employed by Motorola Inc. in Phoenix, Arizona, where he designs, codes and implements business computer systems.

He and his wife have two daughters, Michelle, seven, and Tamara, five. The family lives in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Garry's Otterbein activities included membership in the A Cappella Choir and the gospel quartet.

Retired Mining Executive Values Otterbein Training

A chemistry major, Abel J. Ruffini, '25, was a chemistry and physics teacher and athletic coach (football, basketball and track) for two years after graduation. He says that the best thing which came out of his teaching experience was meeting his future wife, Beryl Albright, a College of Wooster graduate!

He went to work for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron in the time study department, and was transferred a year later to do time study work at Cadiz, Ohio, where Goodyear had a coal mine.

"I knew nothing about mining coal," he writes. "Here is where a B. S. degree from Otterbein really helped—even my major in chemistry, as I set up a lab to work on coal analysis. I also had charge of safety and personnel work, and finally became general superintendent of the coal mine in 1936.

"I can really say that a liberal arts background was important to me over these years and in the future," he says.

He pays high tribute to Prof. Louis A. Weinland, who helped him over many hard spots during all his years at Otterbein.

In 1942 Mr. Ruffini took a position as executive vice president of a large coal company, in charge of all their mines. He retired in 1954 and now lives at Deerfield Beach, Florida, plays golf regularly and is active in the Community Presbyterian Church. The Ruffinis are the parents of two sons.

alumni in the news



Robert Bromeley

Elected Trustee at Alfred University

Robert B. Bromeley, '29, of Bradford, Pennsylvania, secretary-treasurer of Bradford Publications, Inc., has been elected a trustee of Alfred University.

Bromeley is a magna cum laude graduate of Otterbein, and is a member of the executive committee of Otterbein's board of trustees and the advisory board of the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford.

He is chairman of the executive committee of Bradford Hospital and a trustee of the Emery Nursing Home and the McKean County Society for Crippled Children. His memberships include the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, and the Pennsylvania State Hospital Association.

Bromeley is a director of Bradford Publications, the Susquehanna Chemical Corporation, the Bradford Pipe and Supply Company, the Seneca Bottling Company, and the Top Line, ABC and MIS corporations.

He is married to the former Marian Grow, '29.

Craig New Vice President At Florida State

Florida State University President Stanley Marshall has announced the appointment of Paul G. Craig, '50, as Vice President for Academic Affairs, effective February 1.

Currently Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Ohio State and chairman of that University's Coordinating Council of Deans, he has been a member of the Ohio State faculty since 1951. Doctor Craig was chairman of the Ohio State economics department from 1963 to 1968, when he assumed his present position. He is credited with the 1957 development of the managerial economics course in Ohio State's Executive Development Program, where he still teaches as professor of economics.

President Marshall said: "The exciting choice of Doctor Craig as our new vice president for academic affairs brings to this campus a man of eminent scholastic credentials and extraordinary administrative accomplishment. His internationally recognized achievement in managerial economics, national reputation as a financial analyst, and an unsullied and admirable history of faculty leadership at Ohio State combine to make him an invaluable addition to Florida State."

"I cannot convey the full extent of my genuine excitement," said Doctor Craig.

"... Florida State University, presently defined as one of the two senior institutions in the state with a mandate to develop its graduate and professional programs, is ready to move into the ranks of the first-rate universities. The opportunity to play a leadership role at this time under such conditions is a truly stimulating challenge."

Doctor Craig is now in his second year of service as a trustee of Otterbein College. He holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Ohio State, and is a native of Middletown.

(Continued on Page 25)



Taxation Director Joaquin G. Blaz greets Philipp Charles.

On Guam Assignment

Philipp L. Charles, '29, has accepted a new assignment as Deputy Commissioner of Revenue and Taxation for the Government of Guam, an unincorporated territory of the United States, located "in the middle of the Pacific Ocean."

In his new capacity, Mr. Charles is responsible for the administration and enforcement of all tax laws in effect in Guam, for the establishment of office and field policies and procedures, and the initiation of regulations implementing the tax laws. One of the unusual aspects of the situation is the fact that the Income Tax Laws in force in the United States have been adopted for Guam by the enactment of Section 31 of the Organic Act of Guam, while the other tax requirements, such as Excise Taxes, Business Privilege Taxes, and Use Taxes, have been enacted into law by the Guam Legislature, a unicameral body of twenty-one senators elected at large by the citizens of the territory.

The former District Director of Internal Revenue finds his new work stimulating and challenging.

"We are establishing historic precedents and blazing new trails in tax administration," he writes. "We are also designing new techniques and procedures to implement the tax laws and are engaged in redesigning and improving the tax structure by proposing legislative amendments to the local legislature and also to the U. S. Congress."

Phil and his wife (Dorothea Flickinger, x'32) are enjoying the assignment, which is set for two years with the possibility of extending.



The Mind Stretchers!

When members of the Alumni Council's Executive Committee first put their heads together to come up with a new approach for a Fall Workshop, they titled their brainchild "A Continuing Education Seminar for Alumni and Students."

But for the sixty-some enthusiastic participants in that October 10-11 weekend, the experience will be more accurately remembered as "the mind stretcher."

Minds of alumni and students were indeed stretched to take in new ideas, re-shape old ones, and think in new directions. Otterbein professors and alumni were invited to "sound off" on whatever ideas were challenging

them most in their fields. The result was all the committee could have hoped for, and more.

Keynoting the weekend seminar was Dr. Harold Hancock, fondly remembered history professor, honorary alumnus, and official Otterbein historian. His was the unique position of being able to look at the past, at the present, and toward the future at the same time.

"From its beginning, Otterbein College has exhibited aggressiveness, tenacity and courage," Doctor Hancock stated. As he looked at present trends, his forecast for a continuingly vital life at Otterbein included a wider variety of students and a larger share of student responsibility in campus events.

The first of five discussion areas was introduced by Larry Cox, instructor in psychology and one of the most dynamic young instructors on the campus. Using the topic, "Encounter with Reality," Mr. Cox gave the seminar participants a concentrated dose of man's reality-encountering structure.

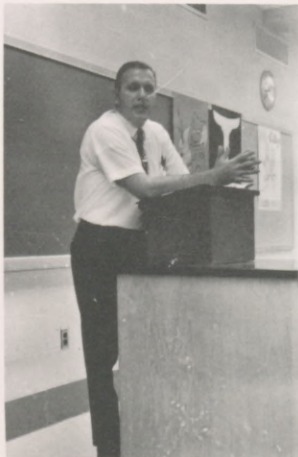
According to Mr. Cox, each of us seems to have a demand for the real, and the heart of us is a process of self-correction. Once we have got something that is real, we must not hold to it so tightly as to forbid self-correction. Making special impact was Mr. Cox's conviction that reality-seeking must be mankind-seeking — "not MY reality but OUR reality."

Getting up for an early morning lecture on astronomy may have seemed "grim" to some of the adults on Saturday, but the ideas of Physics and Astronomy Assistant Professor Phil Barnhart were too full of the excitement of discovery to allow for wool-gathering. He believes that a revolution in science occurs whenever a question which has heretofore seemed unanswerable begins to indicate there is a means of being answered. The new revolution in astronomy, therefore, hinges on the questions, "Did the universe have a beginning? Was there a unique origin of time, a point from which we can measure a time scale?"

Professor Barnhart then indicated that the question of the age of the universe is now a meaningful one to which scientists can search for an answer.

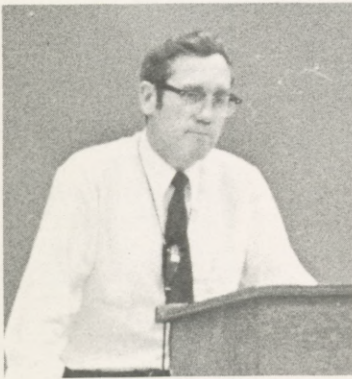
From the theory of an expanding universe to the sights and sounds of the Orient was a big mental jump for seminar attendants but the ever-present coffee and donuts helped bridge the gap to the next session. The Reverend Dr. William Amy, assistant professor of religion and Greek, spent last year on leave and sabbatical, studying the culture and religion of the East. Putting the group into the proper mood with slides and tape recordings, he talked about the differences between Eastern and Western philosophies which color all aspects of their relationships.

According to Doctor Amy, the com-



bination of Greek philosophy and Judeo-Christian values has enabled the West to become the center of technology, science and industry, with everything in life based on reason. The East, on the other hand, feels that reason is naive, and intuition is more reliable. Easterners feel the real goal of man is freedom from self-hood, and the primary goal of thought is unity with the reality of the universe. Reason, to the Eastern mind, never leads to reality; it leads only to abstractions.

(Continued on Page 32)



on and off the campus



Mr. and Mrs. Hinton present check to President Lynn W. Turner.

Hintons Support Scholarships

Virgil O. Hinton, '34, is another alumnus who, with his wife Charlotte, has contributed generously to Otterbein in recent weeks.

They have given \$10,000 in exchange for a trust agreement establishing the Virgil O. and Charlotte H. Hinton Fund, in order to contribute to the "athletic stature of the college and to help secure athletes who are also in acceptable academic standing," and to strengthen the general scholarship funds of the college.

The indenture of trust stipulates that the college "hold this fund . . . and invest it in such property, securities or other form of investment as may be deemed advisable by the college; and the income therefrom be used for scholarship purposes and/or loans."

Mr. Hinton specified that the gift serve as a measure of return for the assistance given to him by the college during the depression years, and as an expression of appreciation to "the faculty, administrative staff and also many people of the Westerville community who gave money, advice and encouragement" to him during this difficult four-year period, "all of which he has never forgotten."

He also wishes to recall the years of association with his fellow students, the class of 1934, the Pi Beta Sigma fraternity, the "O" Club, and the eagerness and excitement of participating in inter-collegiate athletics in the several sports, where the student was an individual and not a number."

Mr. Hinton received the LL. B. degree from William McKinley School of Law in 1938, and attended West-

ern Reserve University Law School. He taught in the Canton Public Schools for three years and served as chief deputy in the Stark County Probate Court for eight years. He has practiced law in the Canton area for the past 25 years.

Virgil has been an Otterbein trustee-at-large since 1962, serving as chairman of the Resolutions Committee; chairman of the Nominating Committee, and as a member of the Finance and Development Committee. He is also a member of the Development Board of the college, and is active in the United Methodist Church.

Long Range Plans to be Developed

Several important issues are being studied by committees of the board of trustees, with recommendations to be made to the board for action. One of these is the committee on long-range planning, which has a special mission at this time for several reasons.

A standing committee is continually at work, although its last published recommendation covered roughly the period of the sixties.

A major financial campaign will be a feature of the 125th anniversary in 1972, and specific goals are needed for the organization of this campaign.

The three-three plan already in effect is one result of the kind of continuing self-examination necessary if a college is to meet the challenge of each new student generation. It will continue to be studied.

A re-organized and expanded com-

mittee will have the help of faculty members, students and administrative officers. Dr. Elmer N. Funkhouser, '38, is chairman of the new committee, and Dr. James V. Miller, vice president for academic affairs, has been released from most of his academic duties for the balance of the year to devote a major portion of his time to the planning. We asked Doctor Miller to point out the direction in which the committee expects to go in setting the shape of the future of Otterbein. These are some of his comments:

"We often hear questions which presume that somebody knows the precise shape of Otterbein five or ten years hence. Nobody is able to predict what buildings will stand above the lawns among the trees, or what styles of dress or slang will be in vogue. We must be less than certain about the shape of things, although we can be sure that changes in the physical plant will occur about as quickly as the changes in one's face.

"We must seek our most deeply cherished values upon which to invent the future of Otterbein. Such valuing and inventing will be the work of many men and women, issuing from the wit and wisdom of many more. The re-emphases of values and the inventions by which we express them will seldom make us ecstatic, and may often be less than pleasing. Out of such tensions, however, we will shape an Otterbein continuously alive to our world, enabling more men and women to love, appreciate and shape the world of their own time.

"The long range planning committee will not be a modern Isaac Walton, issuing a pattern for a "Compleat College" for all to see and follow. The committee will seek to imagine and plan for a living Otterbein always in a state of **becoming**. It will seek to express again and again this feature of Otterbein's life. It will seek to ascertain educational directions and goals as well as modes of embodying these directions.

"Buildings and flowers, room shapes and dollars for the budget, housing patterns and faculty quality, curricular requirements and co-curricular programs must all be viewed as educational processes by which Otterbein expresses human values."

Board to Re-Organize

One of the waves resulting from the union of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Methodist Church has been the reactivation of another committee of the board. At the fall meeting of the trustees, the chairman of the board was authorized to appoint a committee on reorganization of the Board of Trustees, to recommend a complete plan to the spring meeting.

As the two church bodies become one structurally, Otterbein's relationship with the framework of United Methodism will change. In the past, representatives of nine E. U. B. conferences have been elected to the board, in addition to alumni and at-large members.

In the new organizational pattern, Otterbein will be related directly to the two Ohio United Methodist conferences, with four other United Methodist colleges in Ohio similarly related. Thus the necessity for a change in representation is apparent.

In facing other current needs, the trustees encouraged the committee to be open to the possibility of faculty and student membership. Faculty members and students have for several years participated in board meetings, and have attended committee sessions, but as non-voting members. Has the time come for a more active role?

The board of any college must be more than a list of prominent names or a procession of large donors, although higher education is in great need of these for critical support. Otterbein has been fortunate in enlisting as trustees men and women of varied talents who have led the cause well. As the college faces the challenge of the 70's, the structure suggested for the board in years ahead must be as sensitive to the needs in these years as the present pattern, which has served so well in the past.

According to Elwyn Williams, vice president for development and public relations, some of the considerations which will confront the committee may be the following:

The importance of retaining a pattern of church-relatedness relevant to a time when laymen are discovering anew their mission in the church;

Recognition of faculty and student interests and concerns, in ways that allow more adequate expression by



\$80,000 Gift Received

Mr. George Dunlap, general chairman of the Nationwide Insurance Companies, looks over the sixteen acres of land which the Nationwide Development Company has given to Otterbein. With him in the photograph is Robbie, son of Elwyn M. Williams, vice president for development and public relations at Otterbein.

The land, appraised at \$80,000, is located across Alum Creek from the college, and probably will be used for expanded recreational facilities.

Mr. Dunlap is a member of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees and its Executive Committee.

these integral segments of the college community;

The urgency of selecting trustees who can give significant service in securing increases in gift income, upon which all private higher education is dependent;

The continued inclusion of people of educational depth and understanding, moral strength and enthusiasm as board members;

The possible reduction in the size of the board so that all members can be more active, or the adoption of a pattern of committee structure which allows closer contact with the administration of the college.

These are some of the concerns of the committee on reorganization. The election of men and women with these qualifications will no doubt continue to be made from alumni, church constituency and friends at large, and the inclusion of students and/or faculty members may be inaugurated.

Campus Disorders

Casual readers of the newspapers and viewers of television are likely to get the impression that every college and university campus in the country is a scene of wild disorder, with students abandoning classes to occupy the dean's office, fight with the campus police and destroy college property. It is not always realized that these disruptions are almost completely confined to the universities — public and private — and that very few of them have occurred at the small independent colleges of the country.

Most of the small private accredited colleges (and several larger ones) belong to state fund-raising consortia such as the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, and these, in turn, are gathered into a national organization, the Independent College Funds of America, Inc. Altogether, there are 527 member institutions in ICFA — none of them tax-supported. ICFA has made an analysis of a recent report on campus disorders for the two years 1967-1969, published by the U.S. Senate Committee on Government Operations. The report makes it very clear that the great majority of the small college campuses are free of these disorders.

For example, 471 incidents of campus disorders were reported by the Committee. Only 52 of these, or 11%, involved ICFA institutions.

The 52 incidents which did involve ICFA institutions actually involved only 40 of them, or 7.6% of the whole number. None occurred on the other 487 member campuses.

Personal injuries in these 471 disorders numbered 598. None of these were incurred on ICFA member campuses. National guard intervention was not required on any ICFA campus.

During the disturbances, 6,158 arrests were made. Only 3% of these, or 230, occurred at ICFA colleges.

Total property damage in the disturbances for the first five months of 1969 amounted to nearly \$4,500,000. Only two ICFA colleges suffered damage severe enough to be included in this total.

The evidence is overwhelming that student lawlessness is a big-campus phenomenon.

— L. W. Turner, President

Towers is the highlight of the Otterbein campus. It has been a traditional symbol with which students, alumni and friends identify. I enjoy the sight of the old building each day with the flag flying out front. It is difficult to describe just why Towers has such a special meaning for me, other than the fact that it is a beautifully structured building that seems to link the past with the present.

I feel that it should not be replaced by a "new" structure, but should be remodeled or replaced with a structure that would resemble, as closely as possible, the Towers we know today. — A sophomore.

I feel that replacing Towers Hall with a new building (even one that is designed to resemble the original) would be the same as destroying the symbol of Otterbein College. I experience a feeling of love for my college when I see the old brick towers, and I would hope that alumni and friends would also feel sentimental enough about it to help finance her "rejuvenation."

Towers, along with several other old buildings on campus, makes Otterbein unique and separates her from the many modern schools that don't really have a personality of their own. — A sophomore

Towers is more than just a historic building or collection of memories. Just as manufacturers try to create some catchy phrase or item that will call to mind the desirable qualities of their product, the people of Otterbein have made Towers the symbol (both in memory and by sight) of all that Otterbein has been, is, and strives to be.

We would heartily agree to the razing of "old Towers" **IF** a new building were to be built — not with **hints** of the old building or something in **remembrance** of the old building — but in the **same style**, with only such changes as are necessary to make it more workable inside and as sturdy as possible.

If a completely "modern" building were to replace the old one (such a building as the Science Center) we would not support the project at all— either with our efforts or our money. (As you have probably noted, neither

of us think much of "modern" architecture as far as campus buildings go.) — A senior and his wife

From an Architectural Point of View

John Becker, '50, Otterbein librarian, has called our attention to a 1969 publication of the Ohio Historical Society, **Ohio College Architecture Before 1870**, by Erie Johannsen. Concerning Towers Hall, the author writes:

End of an Era

While 1870 may seem to be simply an arbitrary stopping place, it is actually a real watershed. It would probably be difficult to over-estimate the depth of the difference between the buildings of the pre-Civil War period and those of the last three decades of the nineteenth century. A look at one building begun in that year of 1870, the main administration building at Otterbein College, will help to explain why. Familiarly known as "Towers Hall," the building was completed in 1872 amid the destruction or demolition of three of Otterbein's older buildings. In fact, material from the old walls of the "First Main" building, which burned in 1870, and the Old Brick Dorm, which was demolished, were used in the new building. No doubt this could be seen as symbolic of the end of an older order.

The architect is known from the name on a contemporary color lithograph of the college. Robert T. Brookes was undoubtedly a professional architect, being listed as such in the Cleveland city directory for the years 1864-66, and in the Columbus directories for 1870-73. His Towers Hall is large — 170 feet by 107 feet. It is aggressively unsymmetrical, both in its central section whose three towers are all different, and in the details of the wings, although it is basically the "Tinsley" plan, a large central block with dependent wings. The windows, doorways and towers are pointed, and there are buttresses. It is Gothic, in fact.

But this is not the polite, gentlemanly Gothic Revival of early Kenyon. It is the robust, brash High Victorian

Gothic. It is more vertical, more irregular, more massive. Towers Hall retains none of the delicacy of Cutler, none of the balance and restraint of Western Reserve or Heidelberg, none of the picturesque but still controlled order of Antioch or Mount Union. Something has happened here — the "picturesque irregularity" of Robert Owen has triumphed in the West at last. This Victorian style is no longer merely a pictorial veneer wrapped around a classical body. It is highly sculptural. Cube, octagon, pyramid, and the truncated pyramidal form of the mansard are played against one another, sometimes harshly, but always dramatically. The windows look as if they had been cut into building blocks. And though the materials are the same as those in earlier buildings, one has the impression of more color — and the roofs are striped.

The Otterbein "Towers," in 1870, was a fitting symbol of a new era — the era of post-war national and industrial expansion, the end of the predominantly agrarian age in America, and symbolic also of a new era in higher education.

Most Otterbein people cherish this symbol of the past and want to keep it forever enshrined on the campus as it is in their hearts. From a practical standpoint one may believe that the preservation of such a structure would be too costly. Honest sentiment is one of the values worth keeping for the future, however, and perhaps true worth can never be measured precisely in terms of money.

Plans for the renovation, restoration or replacement of Towers Hall will be included in the recommendations which the long-range planning committee will make to the board of trustees during the coming months. Opinions of alumni and other friends will be considered seriously by the committee and by the board.

SIBYL

Extra copies of the 1969 SIBYL are now available for \$5.50 (including postage). Books from 1963 to 1967 may be purchased for \$1.50. Orders should be sent to Sue Butcke, King Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

John Franklin Smith, '10

1880-1969

"Prof" Smith is gone from our midst, but somehow his spirit still walks the campus. A few years ago he wrote:

"As I look back and then forward, life has been a series of doors. I walk up to one of them, I step through. I knew every door as I came to it in the past. One of these days I shall approach a door I will know is not the one across the street that I have gone through to work and live and enjoy. When this door comes I will approach it with confidence and pass through with joy and faith."

He has, indeed, passed through that other door "with joy and faith."

J. F. Smith graduated from Otterbein in 1910, and earned a master's degree and worked toward his doctorate at The Ohio State University. In 1964 he was given a Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his service to Otterbein, and at the inauguration in 1966 of one of his former students, Arthur L. Schultz, '49, as president of Albright College, "Prof" was awarded an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree. After serving as superintendent of public schools for sixteen years in Reynoldsburg, Pickerington and Baltimore, Ohio, John Franklin Smith came to Otterbein in 1927 to teach speech courses. Many of us remember him as the only speech teacher on the faculty, director of all dramatic productions, debate and oratory — and friendly counselor. Each of his students had a special place in his heart, and as the years went by, he was apt to recall a certain dramatic role, or a special remembered incident in his conversations with alumni.

"Prof" gained world renown for Otterbein as well as for himself two years ago when the story of his invincible spirit was told by Charles Kuralt and his team of CBS-TV newsmen on world-wide television.

The Reverend Mr. Paul Stuckey, pastor of Church of the Master in Westerville, spoke for many of us in his memorial message.

"There are times," he said, "when a life preaches a far more powerful sermon than can ever be delivered by a polished pulpiteer or devoted man of God. This is one of those . . .



J. F. Smith

all too rare and inspiring times when the 'Word has become flesh' in such a fine and full fashion that anything I might add is an insignificant footnote in the popular, non-fiction work, 'The Life of John Franklin Smith — a Man in Christ.'

". . . the sunshine of his smile, the warmth of his love and the depth of his commitment to Christ and to people, have helped me to find it easier to believe in God and in man.

"From farmer to faculty member, from the sower of seed to the sower of ideas and inspiration in the human heart and mind, from unassuming husband and father to a man whose faith and hope are known 'round the world, 'Prof' was a man whose life was indelibly marked by its qualities of grit and growth and grace."

Dr. James Grissinger, chairman of the speech department, wrote of him:

"The passing of Professor Emeritus John Smith is mourned by speech and theatre people all over Ohio. But here at Otterbein, we remember with special thanks his contributions during the 30's and 40's. As a one-man department most of that time, he taught all speech and theatre classes, and guided and served as an example of a Christian gentleman for five student generations. His retirement did not totally remove him from

the scene and the John Smith Scholarship Fund he founded will continue to provide inspiration and support for future generations of speech and theatre students at Otterbein."

Doctor Smith was modestly proud of his family. He and his "Dear Wife" (Emma Katherine Barnes, '01) had four children, all of whom are Otterbein graduates: Dr. John A. Smith, '33; Edna (Mrs. Harry Zech), '33; Ella B. (Mrs. J. C. Toedtman), '36; and Ruth (Mrs. Robert Strohbeck), '42. Several of his fourteen grandchildren also have attended Otterbein or are now enrolled.

Mrs. Smith is now living at the Westerville Convalescent Center.

Craig (Continued from Page 19)

At Ohio State he has served a three-year term as a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President and Board of Trustees. He is a member of the Torch Club of Columbus, and his honor society affiliations include Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma and Sigma Zeta. Listed in *Who's Who in America* since 1966-67, Doctor Craig is the author and co-author of several books and monographs. A recent address, "Socio-Economic Change and Managing Tomorrow's Workforce," appeared in the August 1969 issue of the *Personnel Journal*, after being presented for the Industrial Relations Association of Chicago.

Doctor and Mrs. Craig, the former Margaret Ashworth, '49, have two children, Laura Elizabeth, 13, and Lisa Anne, 6.

Ritter (Continued from Page 16)

Reserves. He is a member of the Catholic Church.

Mr. Ritter has studied engineering economics and management at Michigan State University on the post-graduate level. He says he once had an article published in "Telephony," a trade journal of the industry, and he was "very proud." He also states that he is very pleased to have graduated from Otterbein, and feels that the education he received here has given him much upon which to build his career and his life.

The Ritters live in Avon Lake, Ohio, and have one son, aged fifteen.

spotlight on sports

By Bill Skaates

Football Season Ends with 3-5-1 But Team Breaks Records

Although the 1969 Otterbein College football team finished the season with only a 3-5-1 won-loss record the Cardinals re-wrote both the Otterbein and Ohio Conference record books with their aerial-dominated offense.

Led by junior quarterback Norm Lukey, a 5-10, 175 lb. signal caller from Toronto, Ontario, the Cards established 13 new Ohio Conference marks. The most outstanding air game came in the 55-21 loss at Baldwin-Wallace when Lukey completed



Norm Lukey

38 of 62 passes for 427 yards. Junior tight-end Ken Jackson, Houston, Texas, caught 16 of Lukey's tosses in that game.

Lukey finished the year with 189 completions in 311 attempts for 2119 yards and 13 touchdowns. He was tops in both passing and total offense in the Ohio Conference, and was ranked third among the College Division leaders by National Collegiate Sports Services, statistical branch of the NCAA. His completion percentage of .608 was the best of the top 24 passers ranked by NCSS.

With still another season of eligibility remaining, Lukey and his leading receiver over three years, flanker Pete Parker, Oakville, Ont., already shattered six Otterbein career records for passing and receiving.

Three of Lukey's receivers were ranked among the top ten in final Ohio Conference figures. Jackson finished third with 41 receptions for 446 yards. Parker was tied for fourth with 39 for 614 yards, and fullback Dave Kellett, New Albany, was tied for eighth with 32 for 290 yards.

Kellett also was tenth in rushing with 452 yards in 87 carries to show a 5.2 yard average per carry — best in the conference. Sophomore tailback Eric Nuppola, Toronto, Ont. finished seventh in rushing with 558 yards in 150 carries.

Agler to Resume Coaching Duties

Just as this issue of **Towers** was going to press it was announced that Athletic Director Robert (Moe) Agler, '48, once again would assume the position of head football coach at Otterbein College. Agler will retain his other duties as he takes over the post vacated by the resignation of Larry Lintner, '58, shortly after the end of the 1969 season.

Agler previously served as head grid mentor for 11 years (1955-65) winning more games than any other Otterbein football coach while compiling a 57-36-4 record. During his

Robert Agler



Wrestling Schedule To Open January 21

The Otterbein College wrestling team under the guidance of second-year coach Chuck Burner will open its 1970 season with a home meet Wednesday, January 21 against Denison. Six dates are on the wrestling calendar in addition to the Ohio Conference Tournament to be held March 6-7 at Muskingum College.

The schedule:

Jan. 21, Denison; Jan. 24, at Heidelberg (Mount Union, Wittenberg); Jan. 31, at Heidelberg; Feb. 10, at Muskingum; Feb. 14, Kenyon; Feb. 17, Capital; Feb. 28, at Ohio Wesleyan (Marietta).

earlier coaching stint Agler claimed six consecutive winning seasons.

It also has been announced that Tom Price, '62, will join the men's health and physical education department in the fall and become an assistant football coach during the 1970 season.

Price, a native of Columbus, has served as an assistant football coach at the University of Southern Mississippi, and currently is completing course study toward a doctorate at the same university.

Larry Lintner



Basketball Team Wins Four — Loses One

Pre-Christmas basketball activity by the Otterbein College cage team has resulted in three victories as against only one setback for Coach Curt Tong's Cardinals. Otterbein opened with a 77-65 victory at Oberlin, then downed Denison in the only home game thus far, 76-71.

Non-conference play has found the Cards winning over Cedarville, 68-48, and Waterloo (Ontario) 86-63. Lone loss was a 95-78 decision to West Virginia Tech.

A quintet of veterans who were starters at least part of the time a year ago has been getting the starting nod in these early season games. Topping the list is senior Captain Lorenzo Hunt, the 6-3 U.S. Air Force veteran from Jamaica, N.Y. who earned first team All-Ohio Conference honors last season.

Hunt continues to lead the OC cagers in both scoring and rebounding this season. He opened the campaign by collecting 29 points and 15 rebounds against Oberlin.

Paired with Hunt to give the Cards

a two-fisted scoring attack at forward is Jim Augspurger, 6-1 junior from Dayton (Wayne). Augspurger seems to have fully recovered from a knee injury which forced him out of the second half of the '68-'69 season, as evidenced by his 25 point performance against Denison and a career high 13 rebounds at West Virginia Tech.

Lack of height will be a definite problem with the current crop of Cardinals as evidenced by their starting front line of 6-3, 6-1, and soph Don Manly, who goes only 6-3 in the pivot. Manly filled in for Augspurger after the latter was hurt a year ago, but now is taking over for the graduated Jim McKee.

Manly, who makes his home in Westerville now but prepped at Newton Falls, was selected as Most Outstanding Freshman on the 1968-69 squad.

Starting at guard has been senior Terry Arnold, 6-0, Xenia (Beaver creek); and sophomore Don Sullivan, 5-10, Chillicothe. These two will be

hard pressed by another pair of 5-10 "giants," junior Monte Rhoden, Gallows (Pleasant View) and Lynn Stoner, Columbus (Walnut Ridge).

Top support on the front line should come from Dwight Miller, a 6-3 soph from Worthington playing his first season of varsity basketball; and senior Jack Diedalis, 6-0, Columbus (DeSales).

Also in the picture are sophs Brent Beveridge, 6-4, Columbus (Walnut Ridge) and Dave Cornwell, 6-1, Mt. Vernon; and junior Dan Armbruster, 6-1, Waverly.

Backup at center will be provided by 6-4 junior Dan Helton, Marengo (Buckeye Valley), a part-time starter last season, and soph Gene Frazier, 6-3, Reynoldsburg.

Remainder of the schedule:

Dec. 29, at Muskingum Tournament (Grove City, New Hampshire); Dec. 30, at Muskingum Tournament.

Jan. 3, Marietta; Jan. 6, Baldwin-Wallace; Jan. 10, Ohio Dominican; Jan. 14, at Wittenberg; Jan. 17, at Capital; Jan. 20, Muskingum; Jan. 24, at Mount Union; Jan. 27, at Defiance; Jan. 31, Hiram (Winter Homecoming).

Feb. 3, at Heidelberg; Feb. 5, Central State; Feb. 7, at Akron; Feb. 10, at Kenyon; Feb. 17, Ohio Wesleyan; Feb. 26, 27, and 28, at Ohio Conference Tournament.

Coach Curt Tong with team captain Lorenzo Hunt.



See Later Scores
on
Bulletin Board
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Produces Champs at CSU

David L. Burger, '59, has been coaching track and cross country at Cleveland State University for the past five years.

He has had one national champion and has a cross country record of 38-16 with runners-up in the All-Ohio and Penn-Ohio championships in '69, and he was to take his current squad to the NCAA championships.

His last two track campaigns have a combined win-loss record of 14-4.

His indoor mile relay team of last season posted the fastest time of any college division team east of the Mississippi River.

He, his wife Gail, and daughters Ruth Ann and Mary Jane make their home in Euclid, Ohio.

Curt Tong

Don White, columnist for the Evansville, Indiana *Courier and Press*, devoted a column on December 7 to Dr. Curt Tong, '56, chairman of the physical education department and basketball coach at Otterbein. We quote from his column, as liberally as space will allow:

More Than A Coach

Are you one of these guys who runs down through the list of college basketball scores . . . the whole list? Ever wonder about some of those places . . . like LeTourneau, Ouachita, Pembroke, Lycoming, Puget Sound and many others?

How about Otterbein?

There's something special about that one . . . a college of something like 1,400 students in Westerville, Ohio . . . a stone's throw north of Columbus.

It's a safe bet that there aren't more than two people in the Tri-State who ever heard of Otterbein's basketball coach, but there's something special about him, too.

Curt Tong's the name and he's one of the best in the Ohio Conference. And before you say, "So what?" — that's the same conference which produced Wittenberg and Akron, a couple of names which College Division followers know rather well.

Tong's in his seventh season at Otterbein. He had five straight winning seasons, then went 9-11 last year.

But Tong didn't really go 9-11 last year. About this time a year ago, he was starting his packing. While most coaches were getting ready for a road game or two, Tong was getting ready for a long hop — all the way down to Ecuador.

And he was gone from Ohio from January through mid-March.

So, what's a basketball coach going to South America just when the season's getting interesting?

Tong's at one of those schools which still thinks about the academic side of things. Otterbein has a mandatory sabbatical program for its faculty and the basketball coach is no different than the physics prof . . . you go when it's time.

"The idea, of course," says the 35-year-old Tong, "is to allow faculty members to professionalize themselves in some way outside of campus life. It's mandatory . . . you go every seven terms and it was my turn."

So Tong left his wife, a school teacher in Westerville, and their three school-age children, and headed South — way down South — to spend most of the next three months in a men's compound at Quito's biggest school and working daily with the "entrenadors" — coaches up here.

In the meantime, Otterbein's athletic-minded alums let out a howl. Whoever heard of a college sending its coach away in the middle of the season, they yelled, and some of the static is still going on.

"I would rather go some other time," says Tong, "but I certainly concur with the college on the sabbatical . . . it's a good thing, good for the coaches as well as the other faculty members.

"Ecuador is a fascinating place and it was certainly a meaningful experience for me. It provided me with insight into the problems of the people down there . . . life in Ecuador is far different than it is up here.

"Just the experience of seeing the way those people up in the mountains live and of visiting the tribal villages makes its worth a man's while.

"Ecuador is a country which is pitifully unstable economically and politically unsound . . . you never know when a presidential coup is in the making.

"And these people are terribly depressed . . . their life expectancy is 31 . . . they lose a lot of youngsters early in life to disease and parasitic infestation.

"In the rural areas it's a different world than what we know. Some are completely depressed . . . they rarely smile . . . they simply don't know how to smile."

Tong says these kids from the rural area don't go to school . . . they still don't get much of a chance to learn how to play basketball. That's for the kids in the upper or middle class.

What's that mean?

"The 'richer' kids come from families with an income of something like \$500 per year," Tong says. "It

sounds absurd to an American, but the average income in Ecuador is \$300 per year.

"These people in Ecuador are basically hard-working, though . . . they (the richer) like the life they've carved out for themselves and I don't think they'd want to live in our society.

"They are not the least bit materialistic and they have a deeper faith than you will find anywhere in our country. The families and tribes are very close and loyal to each other. They have some of those basic qualities which, I am afraid, we have forgotten about in this country."

Would Tong go back?

"I would not want to go on a full-time basis," he says. "I enjoy coaching . . . the college community . . . and these kids. I feel I'm supposed to do what I'm doing. But I would like to go back . . . maybe for a year or two at a stretch."

Ecuador's goal is to put a basketball team in the Olympics someday. With men like Curt Tong helping out that day is going to come soon. He understands that a basketball player is first a human being. A lot of coaches forget about the "two-sides-to-every-story" bit . . . a lot of coaches forget there's anything more important than their own 1-3-1 or double-post.

It's good to have guys like Curt Tong around. They'll save the business.

Moeller Publishes Article

Stephen Moeller, '66, has written an article, "Policies As a Physical Educator," which was published in the November issue of the **Ohio High School Athlete**.

Moeller's article discusses the educator's philosophy of education, physical education as a part of the student's total education, "play" as it becomes a part of teaching physical education, and active participation in physical skills, sports, movements and the like.

Moeller is now in his fourth year as a physical education teacher at Walnut Ridge High School in Columbus. He also is a member of the Walnut Ridge coaching staff in football, basketball, and baseball, as well as serving as a licensed official in several sports.

flashes from the classes

'15 In November Dr. Perle Whitehead was the featured speaker at the Annual Appreciation Dinner of the Greater Cleveland Council, Boy Scouts of America. Now retired, he has 41 years of professional scouting behind him. In 1959 he received an Honorary Doctor of Law degree from Otterbein.

'18 Dr. Fay M. Bowman celebrated the golden anniversary of his ordination into the ministry at Bancroft United Methodist Church. He was ordained September 14, 1919, by Bishop G. M. Matthews and A. T. Howard, both Otterbein graduates. Dr. Bowman has also received the 33rd degree from the Supreme Council of Masonry, the order's highest degree of the Scottish Rite.

'22 Bishop J. Gordon Howard was recently honored by Drew University. He was one of 14 men added to the university's Board of Trustees according to provisions of a new governing document. Bishop Howard presently serves as Bishop of the Philadelphia Area of the United Methodist Church. From 1945-57 he served as president of Otterbein College.

'28 Ernie Riegel of Tucson, Arizona, has become a world traveler after retiring as superintendent of schools in 1961. During the past eight years he and his wife have made moving pictures of their travels through some 70 countries, attempting to capture the spirit of the people and the places. His local Kiwanis club presented him a certificate as Ambassador of Goodwill. He has also received laurels from the radio network for his contributions to his community. In November Ernie and his wife left from New York on a freighter trip to Jamaica and through the Panama Canal to South America.

'34 Wendell Little has recently opened his own variety store in Westerville. He formerly operated a variety store in Centerburg.

'35 Woodrow W. Purdy, known as "Sparky" while at Otterbein, was honored during halftime ceremonies of the Urbana-Bellefontaine football game for twenty years of service as superintendent of Urbana Schools. The school's mascot, "Sparky Hillclimber" was named for him. Mr. Purdy is a member and past president of the Ohio Association of School Administrators. In 1961 he was awarded an honor citation in recognition of 25 years of achievement for public education. He is also a past president of the Central Ohio Teachers and Administrators Association.

Irene E. Hesselgesser is presently with the Methodist Church in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. She helps with community center development in a low income section of that city.

'40 Kathryn Deever Lott has returned to the education field as an Adult Basic Education teacher at the Hawkeye Institute of Technology in Waterloo, Iowa. A part of the Federal Work Incentive Program, her students are mothers on Aid to Dependent Children, working for an equivalent of a high school diploma.

'47 John K. Shiffler has been promoted from southern sales manager to mid-west sales manager for Visqueen Division of the Ethyl Corporation. He returned to Columbus, Indiana in September.

'52 John Hammon, Field Services Manager of the Public Relations Society of America since November, 1967, has been named National Executive Director of the National Society of Interior Designers, effective December 29. Prior to joining PRSA, he was with the National Management Association.

'61 In the recent elections Dick Gorsuch won a bid for Westerville City Councilman. He is an examiner of casualty claims for Allstate Insurance Company.

Robert E. Hart, formerly production manager of Day-Malleable Iron Company's Ohio Malleable Division in Columbus, has been appointed production manager of the Canton, Ohio, Malleable Iron Company.

'62 Rev. Fred A. Schmidt, Jr. formerly pastor of Paradise Hill E.U.B. Church in Ashland, now serves the North Lawrence Chapel of the Cross Church, Massillon. His wife is the former Lois Marburger, '62.

'63 Larry D. Roshon has been promoted to Assistant Superintendent of the American Oil Company's terminal at Carteret, New Jersey. In January of 1969 he, his wife, Jean Hollis Roshon, x'65, and two children moved from Baltimore, Maryland, to Kendall Park, New Jersey.

'65 Daniel C. Stone and his wife, Mary Gault Stone, x'67, have moved to Cleveland where Dan will be working for Ohio Bell.

Stephen C. Kennedy is presently attending classes at the University of Maryland. He is living at College Park.

'66 Melinda L. Rickelman has joined the Ohio State University Development Fund Staff. She is writing news and feature stories and working on brochures and pamphlets for use in fund campaigns. Melinda taught English at Clearcreek High School for one year, and has completed her classroom work towards her master's degree at Kent State University.

'67 Lucy Ann Peale Denler, x'67, and her husband, Bob, have been actively engaged in church activities — on a

wide ecumenical scale. After attending weekly mass at the Roman Catholic church, they team up as teachers at the United Methodist Church, as well as worshipping there.

Beverly Appleton Procter is teaching seventh grade mathematics in Williamsburg, Virginia. Her husband, John, has just been sent to Vietnam to serve in one of the seven Army bands there.

Barbara Moritz Stewart (Mrs. James) is a substitute teacher with Forest Hills School in Cincinnati.

Richard D. Taylor was accepted as a graduate assistant in football at Bowling Green State University in September. He will be working toward a master's degree. The past two years he has been employed by the Worthington and Reynoldsburg school systems, respectively, as social studies teacher and freshman football coach.

'68 Linda Keim has accepted a vocal and instrumental music position in grades K-12 in Ohio City. She is living in Van Wert.

Teacher

One of our graduates in foreign languages has had an enriching experience teaching English as a foreign language.

Karen S. Ruegg, '64, spent a year (1968-69) as an "assistance d'anglais" (English assistant) in a Paris lycee, or high school. The Lycee Paul Valery is a modern school of 4,000 students in a picturesque neighborhood near the Bois de Vincennes in Paris. Karen says she was astounded when she learned that nine foreign languages were taught in the "lycee mixte" — coeducational — school, but she found that English was the one most in demand, with more than a hundred classes being taught in the subject.

She feels that the experience will be invaluable to her as a French teacher in America (she is now teaching French and Spanish at Grove City High School, Ohio).

"The people were wonderful," she writes. "When the French invite you to dinner, it's a three-hour banquet! The most wonderful part was belonging to the magic that is Paris. It was the realization of a dream." During her stay, Karen was able to travel to Spain, England and Greece, and visit much of France, including a visit to Strasbourg, where she spent time with Paulette Rousseau Loop, '60, and the Otterbein students there on their junior year abroad at the Universite.

Miss Ruegg attended Asbury College before enrolling at Otterbein, where she was a member of Theta Nu sorority, Phi Sigma Iota and Torch and Key. Following graduation she attended The Ohio State University on a University Fellowship and received the M. A. degree in 1967.



Otterbein Alumni in Military Service

'57

Major Richard L. Van Allen is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. A helicopter pilot in the 3630th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard AFB, Texas, he was awarded the distinctive service ribbon along with his unit which was cited for providing critically required helicopter pilots during the crucial expansion of the mission effort in Southeast Asia, and the training of helicopter pilots for allied nations.

'59

Chaplain (Cpt.) Bernard H. Lieving, Jr., is Battalion Chaplain of the 47th Engineer Battalion at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. While serving with the 2nd Battalion of the 1st Cavalry Division, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" for heroism in ground action. He also received the Bronze Star with First Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal and Vietnamese Service and Campaign ribbons.

'60

George W. Howe was recently named for promotion to Major with the United States Air Force. His wife is Kathleen L. Barnette, x'59.

Captain Robert A. Reichert is serving in Vietnam with a U.S. Air Force unit that was recently awarded its second Presidential Unit Citation. He is a helicopter pilot at Da Nang Air Base in a unit of the 3rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group.

'61

U.S. Air Force Captain Thomas J. Cross is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. His wife is Jo Ann Powell Cross (special, '60).

'64

Captain Joseph C. Lippincott has left Dover AFB, Delaware, for 6-month's duty in Korea. He has also served in Vietnam. Captain Lippincott is a pilot with the Aerospace Defense Command's 95th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Captain John C. Peters has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii, after having held a USAF reserve commission. He is now serving as a management analysis officer at Wheeler. His wife, Sylvia Hodgson Peters, is a '65 graduate of Otterbein.

'65

U.S. Air Force Captain Robert A. Meyer is now serving as a communications-electronics staff officer with the Air Force at Goose AFB, Labrador. His wife, Karen Hoerath Meyer, is a '65 graduate.

'66

Captain Michael T. Clay recently returned from service in Vietnam. He is now flying C-130 planes at Pope AFB in North Carolina.

Richard P. Waltz has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Air Force. An instructor in Officer's Communication School, he is stationed at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

'67

First Lt. James I. Miller is serving as Flight Line Maintenance Officer with the 47th Tactical Airlift Squadron at Forbes AFB near Topeka, Kansas. His wife, a '66 graduate, is Kathryn Armstrong Miller.

'68

Airman Thomas E. Bowell is an accounting and finance specialist with the Pacific Air Forces at Cam Ranh Bay AFB, Vietnam. He was previously assigned at Otis AFB, Massachusetts.

Second Lieutenant Samuel E. Murphy, II, has been awarded silver pilot wings upon graduation at Reese AFB, Texas. He is now assigned to Forbes AFB, Kansas, for flying duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.



The Robert Meyer Family

Before he was a month old, Jeffrey Paul Meyer had weathered one of the worst hurricanes ever to hit the coast of Biloxi, Mississippi, where his parents, Captain and Mrs. Robert A. Meyer, '65 (Karen Hoerath, '65) were stationed with the U. S. Air Force. At the age of three months, he accompanied his parents to the far north, where his father is assigned to Goose Bay, Labrador. Karen reports that within a month's time of their arrival at their new base, they had already met four other "Otterbeinites."

Represent Otterbein

The following alumni have represented their alma mater recently at inaugural ceremonies at colleges and universities throughout the country.

John E. Vance, '30, the inauguration of Frank R. Barth as president of Gustavus Adolphus College on October 24 in St. Peter, Minnesota.

Robert W. Schmidt, '46, the inauguration of Charles Vevier as president of Adelphi University, Garden City, New York, on October 25.

Dr. H. A. Sporck, '34, the inauguration of the Very Reverend Kevin R. Keelan as president of The College of Steubenville on November 1.

Dr. Joseph B. Henry, '26, will attend the inauguration of Gordon Elliott Michalson as president of The School of Theology at Claremont, Claremont, California, on January 31.

Lynn W. Turner, President, represented Otterbein at the inauguration of Thomas E. Wenzlau as president of Ohio Wesleyan University on November 14.

Advanced Degrees

Arizona State University: Jerry Lauricks, '67, Master of Science Degree from the Department of Microbiology, September 1.

Indiana University School of Music: Jay D. Zorn, '53, Doctor of Music Education.

Miami University: Robert L. Henn, '57, Master of Arts in teaching, August 24; and Ronda Sue Plessinger, '61, Master of Music, August 24.

The Ohio State University: Major Herman T. Crane, '64, Master of Arts in special education; Robert E. Kaderly, '65, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Edward J. Booth, '65, Doctor of Medicine, June 7.

University of Illinois: Marden Blackledge, '61, Master of Arts, in August.

Marriages

1967 — Judy Shaffer, '67, and Woodford L. Holzbacher, February 15 in Cardington.

1967-68 — Mary Lou Bistline, '68, and Robert L. Abdalla, '67, September 13 in Akron.

1968 — Carol Jean Cook, '68, and Richard Henry Woodhull, July 26 in Princeton, New Jersey.

Anne Louise Habegger and James R. Falkenberg, '68, August 23 in Parma Heights.

Jeffrey J. Hartlieb, x'68, and LaRee Lynn Johnson, December 27, 1969, in Portland, Oregon.

Linda McNeil, '68, and Larry James Evans, in Bowling Green.

1969-70 — Barbara Stout, '70, and Edward James Elberfeld, '69, September 5 in Westerville.

1969 — Sheryl Lynn Morrison, x'71, and Lyle E. Stetzer, '69, September 13 in Greenville.

Births

1956 — Mr. and Mrs. James T. Whipp, '56, a daughter, Cheryl Diane, May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hauff, (Jean M. Karns, '56), a son, Timothy Allen, November 19, 1968.

1957-59 — Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Lingrel, '57 (Sara Wright, '59), a daughter, Lynne Wright. They have a son, Douglas, 6.

1961 — Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Dusek (Rebecca Jenkinson, '61), a daughter, Jessica Denise, October 22.

1962 — Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Ashida (Masako Aoki, '62), a son, Hiroshi, April 30. They also have a son, Takashi, 4.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. Schmidt, Jr., '62, (Lois Marburger, '62), a daughter, Beth Ellen, August 4. On February 15, 1968, twins John Kevin and Joy Lynette were born to them. They also have two other children.

1962-63 — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dietrichs, '62 (Paula Zimmerman, '63), a son, Kevin Jon, February 7, 1969. They also have another son.

1963 — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Lyke (Marilynn Bamberger, '63), a daughter, Heather Renee, October 19. They also have a boy, Trevor Allen, 2.

1964 — Rev. and Mrs. David L. Andrews, '64, an adopted daughter, Barbara Jane, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Hoenicke (Phyllis A. Sharninghouse, x'64), a son, William Charles, August 6. They have two other sons.

1964-65 — Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kaderly, '65 (Kathy A. Kanto, '64), a son, Michael Robert, September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Zech, '64 (Virginia Leader, '65), a daughter, June Elaine, August 31.

1964-66 — Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Anspach, '66 (Sally Banberry, '64), a daughter, Julia Alayne, June 16.

1965 — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinzer (Carol Varner, '65), a son, Jeffery Allan, January 13, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Moreland, '65, a son, Timothy William, September 10. They also have a daughter, Christa Lee, 3.

Major and Mrs. Eddie B. Story (Margaret Haneke, '65), a daughter, Heidi Alisa, October 28.

1965-67 — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Stone, '65 (Mary Gault, x'67), a daughter, Nacy Lucille, September 25. They also have another daughter.

1966 — Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. DeWitt, Jr. (Deanne L. Aborn, '66), a daughter, Kimberly Elizabeth, October 19.

1966-67 — First Lt. and Mrs. James I. Miller, '67 (Kathryn Armstrong, '66), a son, Richard Armstrong, October 12.

1967 — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stewart (Barbara Jean Moritz, '67), a daughter, Jennifer Rebecca, May 25, 1968.

1967-68 — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marckel, '67 (Bev Putterbaugh, '68), a son, Eric Todd, October 29. They have another son, Jeff, 3.

Deaths

1900 — Mrs. Simeon Siegfried (Alice Dixon, x'00) died on October 7. She was a resident of Fort Worth, Texas.

1903 — Mrs. Frank O. Van Sickle (Elsie Smith) died on November 26 after a long illness. Her husband, a member of the Class of '06, died in 1964.

Mrs. Van Sickle is survived by her daughter, Gertrude (Mrs. Howard Clapper, '35), two sons, Robert W., '35, and

Frank M., '41, ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1909 — Mrs. F. Leslie Strahl (Delpha Bellinger) on November 2 in Dayton of a heart attack. A resident of Ravenna since 1921, Mrs. Strahl was a former teacher, and taught Sunday School classes almost all of her life. She is survived by a daughter, two sons, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Irvin L. Clymer

Benefactor Dies

Dr. Irvin L. Clymer, '09, a former member of the Board of Trustees and the Development Board, died in Lakeland, Florida on December 27 after an illness of two weeks.

Prior to his retirement in 1953, he was president of the Pittsburgh Limestone Corporation, the Michigan Limestone and Chemical Company and of Bradley Transportation Company, subsidiaries of United States Steel Corporation.

Doctor Clymer was an engineering graduate of Purdue University and was the recipient of the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Otterbein in 1960. A special honor was bestowed upon him when one of the ore boats on the Great Lakes was named "The Irvin L. Clymer."

He was a generous benefactor of Otterbein. His largest single contribution was the gift of \$54,000 in 1959 for the purchase of the three-manual Moller pipe organ in Cowan Hall. He also furnished the first investment for the making of the French film texts and secured the cooperation of Encyclopaedia Britannica in publishing them.

1912 — The Reverend Mr. Virgil B. Mayne died on May 21 at the age of 80. Mr. Mayne received the B. D. degree in 1922 at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, and was most recently a resident of South Solon, Ohio.

1913 — Funeral services were held in Franklin, Ohio for Paul Fouts, x'13, of Curtis, Michigan, who died on October 31. Burial was in Middletown. He is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Moon, x'21.

Mrs. Cyrus R. Knauss, x'13, died

suddenly on October 26. She was a life-long resident of Canton, and was the widow of Cyrus R. Knauss, '11, who died in 1931. The family listed her church and Otterbein as her favorite causes, and the college has received a number of memorial gifts in her name. Survivors are three daughters, a son, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Knauss was a teacher and Sunday School teacher for many years. She was a member of Westbrook United Methodist Church.

1915 — Alton C. Gammill, x'15, died on October 1 in Cincinnati. Services were held in Westerville, with burial in Sunbury.

Dr. Arthur Van Saun, a retired United Methodist minister, died on September 1, in Washington, Georgia. He held a Ph.D. degree from Pennsylvania State University.

1918 — The Reverend Mr. Charles M. McIntyre, x'18, a former trustee of Otterbein, died in October at the age of 80 years. A graduate of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, he was licensed to preach in 1911 and was ordained in 1927. A member of the Erie Conference of the former United Brethren (now United Methodist) Church, he served in the gospel ministry for a total of 58 years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, two grandchildren and other relatives.

1919 — Dr. George L. Glauner, retired West Virginia Wesleyan history professor who had taught at the college for 43 years, died on October 31 after a short illness. He had graduate work at Syracuse University, and was a licensed minister. He is survived by his wife, one son and two grandchildren.

Norris Grabill, a member of the mathematics department of the Mercersburg (Pennsylvania) Academy from 1927 until his retirement in 1962, died in October at the Chambersburg Hospital. He is survived by his widow (Thelma Snider, '27) and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Grabill received the master's degree from Columbia University.

1925 — Isabel Nolan, retired librarian, died last May 25 in Columbus, where she had served as a public school librarian for many years. She is survived by two sisters and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of First Congregational Church.

1929 — Robert S. Richardson died on August 17 in Piqua, where he had been a resident for many years. Mrs. Richardson (Charlotte Reist, '29) died in 1965.

1943 — We have recently been notified of the death of Mrs. Edward Larch (Ella Jean Frank). She had lived in Akron.

1955 — Mrs. Dale W. Koch (Trudy Moeckel, x'55) died on October 26 as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile-train accident on October 23. She had graduated in 1967 from Mount Union College and had been employed as a special education teacher in Alliance, Ohio. She was listed in the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. She is survived by her husband, three children, aged ten, fourteen and fifteen, and her mother.

BULLETIN BOARD

PLAN TO ATTEND the Dedication of the Science Center on April 24.

1970 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TOUR Now is the time to send reservations for the European Alumni Tour June 24 to July 15. First class accommodations are provided, with travel by jet, and space is limited to thirty alumni and friends. The price is \$940 from New York and return, including the Oberammergau Passion Play. Write to Dick Pflieger, Alumni Office.

TOWERS HALL PAINTINGS The water color painting of Towers Hall is available again through the Alumni Office for \$7.50, including shipping, for the 16x20 size, matted ready for framing. Make check payable to Otterbein College.

CLASS OF 1969 PLEASE NOTE The Winter issue of TOWERS will carry information about as many members of the class as possible. Please send your present address and activity, even if they are temporary. The Alumni Office will be glad to keep you in touch with your friends if you will furnish the information.

MORE BASKETBALL VICTORIES

The Otterbein basketball team won the fourth annual Muskingum Holiday Tournament with a 77-73 victory over the host team after whipping Grove City (Pa.), 85-63, in the first-round game of the tourney played December 29-30 in Muskingum's John Glenn Gym at New Concord.

The tournament is sponsored by the Kambri Shrine Club of Cambridge. Club president is John Shafer, x'57, former varsity basketball player for Otterbein, and general chairman was Bill Davis, x'61, a former Card gridder.

The team claimed its fourth straight victory on January 3 with a convincing 86-71 win over a highly regarded Marietta quintet. The game was the first at Alumni Gym since December 6 and marked a return to Ohio Conference action.

Junior forward Jim Augspurger topped all scorers with a season-high 26 points. The 6-1 Dayton (Wayne) grad meshed nine of 19 field goal attempts, and eight of 10 at the foul line. Augspurger shared individual rebounding honors in the game with teammate Don Manly. Each grabbed 12.

Lending further scoring punch to the Otterbein scoring attack were captain Lorenzo Hunt with 17, Manley with 14, and playmaker Don Sullivan with 12.

The team emerged with a 7-1 overall record through January 3, with its only loss to West Virginia Tech.

WINTER HOMECOMING IS JANUARY 31 AT 3:00 P.M. Don't miss the Winter Homecoming basketball game with Hiram in the afternoon of January 31.

THE AKRON GAME on February 7 is at Westerville, not at Akron as previously announced.

Mind Stretchers (cont. from page 21)

Led by Dr. Paul Craig, Otterbein alumnus, Dean of the College of Behavioral Sciences and economics professor at Ohio State University, things got down frequently to the "nitty-gritty" of economic life in these United States.

The frequently mentioned generation gap, Doctor Craig insists, is a very real thing. "A world that's changing this fast HAS to have a generation gap!"

After a quick Coke break, the enthusiastic seminar members were back in session to hear Al Germanson and Dr. Charles Dodrill, instructor in art and director of theatre respectively, reflect their professional points of view on the topic "The Arts — More than Entertainment."

Leading off with considerations of the questions "What is Life?" and "What is Man?," Mr. Germanson noted that the arts are but a continuation of the conscious progress of becoming an individual.

According to Mr. Germanson, "the new pulls the old ahead and keeps us young, while the old provides a basis from which the new can jump. The generations offend each other constantly. However, to be offended can be a challenge because it is part of change itself."

Doctor Dodrill added the following quotes as he related the arts in general to his particular field of the theatre.

"The arts are a total reflection of the nature of man, and theatre is saying right now that man has a problem."

"A student can't possibly create, or a faculty member teach, until he knows what HE is."

The feedback session in which alumni and students challenged the group of speakers with additional questions and comments threatened to take on the guise of an all-night "bull session" before the planning committee had to call "Time!"

Was the seminar really a success? Did it stretch the minds of alumni and students as it had hoped to do? Let this comment from one young alumna and her husband answer for all.

"This is the most exciting thing that's happened to Otterbein in years!"

— Sarah Rose Skaates, '56