



OTTERBEIN 
TOWERS
OTTERBEIN COLLEGE • WESTERVILLE, OHIO

AUTUMN 1966

alumni club activities

Alumni Club meetings reported to us recently include the following:

Cincinnati — Forty-four Otterbeinites attended the ball game together on August 27, and were asked to stand and be recognized. A good time was had by all! A back-to-college meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Tim" Newell, x'29, on September 9 featured slides taken by the Newells on their recent trip behind the Iron Curtain on a people-to-people tour to Europe, and a recorded WLW broadcast made several years ago about Ben Hanby.

Columbus — The Columbus and Franklin County Club met at the Kings Inn for dinner and heard President Turner's report, "Inside Europe with the A Cappella Choir." Larry Gillum, '50, president, and Ray Lilly, '36, vice president, report a fine turn-out.

Dayton Sorosis — On September 20, the Sorosis enjoyed a double feature meeting. The first half was a fashion show and the second part was devoted to "Facts and Feasting." Sarah Aydelotte Calihan, '38, was program chairman.

Westerville Otterbein Women's Club — Entertainment at the October Tea honoring new members was furnished by the 80-voice Westerville High School mixed chorus and girls' ensemble, under the direction of Howard Longmire, '55. Margaret Cherrington Zezech, '43, was program chairman.

Detroit — The annual corn roast was held at the home of Ray and Ruth Swartz, '36, and plans for the '66-'67 season were dis-

cussed. David and Carol Sweitzer Cheek, '63 and '64, are the club officers.

New Mexico — An informal meeting was held on August 24 in Santa Fe. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Ziegler, '36 and '40, served as hosts and President Turner provided the program.

New York City — Club president Ted Howell, '57, arranged for east coast alumni to meet and eat prior to the Otterbein-Hofstra football game on October 8. Bob Agler, '48, and Dick Pfiieger, '48, provided the program, "Athletics and Academics at Otterbein."

Philadelphia — Dick and Joanne Sellers, '50, had a Sunday coffee hour at their home for the "Philly Club." The film strip describing the college was shown, songs were sung and a good time was enjoyed by those attending. Verle Miller, '35, was elected president and Jessie Gantz Baker, x'36, was named secretary. Dick Pfiieger represented the college.

San Francisco — The Bay Area Club met at the home of Carolyn Ford Fackler, '49, for a family picnic. John Matthews, '52, club president, reports they have the "nucleus for a fine club that will build into a strong organization."

Southern California — Over fifty people turned out for a day of food and fun at the family outing held at the Clairbourn School where Bill Holford, '43, is Headmaster. Class representation ranged from '07 to '66. Dick Wagner, '41, club president, reports that much enthusiasm for club meetings and Otterbein has been generated and they are "just getting in high gear."

"O" Club Provides New Lights

The Varsity O Club held its annual Homecoming Dinner on October 29 in the campus center, being hosts to their wives and families for the occasion.

One of the recent contributions to the college of the "O" Club is the purchase of forty additional lights for the athletic field, making a total of 120 lights. Club President Dwight Ballenger indicated that the lights had been installed at a cost of \$2500, for a total cost of \$11,500 since 1958. Much of the money for the lights has come from the sale of five-year season tickets.

Note to All Alumni and Former Students

One of the most rewarding aspects of being an alumnus is the privilege of participating in local alumni clubs. Whether your purpose is purely social or the desire to be of service to your alma mater, you will find that associatoin with those who share an experience on the Otterbein campus is one of the finest you can enjoy.

If you move into a new community and do not know the alumni already living there, write to the Alumni Office for a list and for the names of local officers. You will be included in invitations to various gatherings of the local group as soon as they learn that you are in the area. (If there is no organized group in your city, perhaps you would still like to know who the Otterbein people are who live near you, and you might be interested in organizing a club.)

Officers of local alumni clubs may secure new lists with corrected addresses at any time from the Alumni Office. Our new addressograph *almost* runs itself, so be sure to call on us.

OTTERBEIN TOWERS

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the editor's corner

The Alumni Officers Workshop in September provided some of the answers to questions on what alumni clubs and individuals can do to help the college. Other questions were concerned with plans for the future of Otterbein: When will the new science building be erected? How will the proposed new library be financed? Will the college be held to its present enrollment? What about the admissions policy? What are the details of the proposed curriculum and calendar revision (the "Three-Three Plan")?

Alumni President Denton Elliott's letter on page 11 calls for the ideas, confidence, enthusiasm and loyalty of all alumni. *Towers* will attempt to keep alumni informed on long range plans as well as present policy. In this issue, we have touched on admissions, proposed changes in curriculum, and some of the reasons that change is necessary.

Coming issues will carry the announcement of long range plans as they are developed by the Board of Trustees, as well as current plans for building and for academic development.

Evelyn Edwards Bale, '30

the cover page

The cover photograph shows two students examining Gilbert Hall's "Reflections in Blue," one of the paintings from Otterbein's permanent art collection. Selections are made each autumn for students' rooms, sorority and fraternity lounges and dormitories. The art lending gallery is discussed in "Art to Live With" on page 8. All the works pictured are from the college's own collection.

We are grateful to Terry Kennard Hitt, '59, commercial artist, for our new cover and masthead designs, for his suggestions on format, and for his patience in answering expertly our many questions.



EDITOR

Evelyn Edwards Bale, '30

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the spirit of OTTERBEIN

The Guitner Family

by

Emma Guitner Worman

Eugene Clark Worman

excerpted by

Lola McFarland

No other family has given more years of service to Otterbein College than the Guitner family. Professor John E. Guitner and his daughter, Miss Alma Guitner, had an unbroken line of teaching in the college for 71 years from 1862-1933.

To many generations of students the white-frame house, with the long windows at 75 West College Avenue, has been known as the Guitner house. This home was always a center of college interest and activity. No caller was ever neglected, and members of the family were always "at home" to visitors. The whole atmosphere of the Guitner home was one of intelligence, refinement and cordiality, and friendly interest in all who came.

The original family name of Guitner was changed in 1778 to the present spelling when Professor Guitner's grandfather, who founded the family in this country in 1768, requested it.

Among the progenitors of this family are several ministers and scholars. John's father, Daniel, was a physician who gave up his profession after bringing his family of six children to Westerville in 1857. He set up a drug store on the southwest corner of Main and State Streets and maintained the business during the time his children attended Otterbein.

Otterbein, the new college of the United Brethren Church, was attracting the youth of the church because of its religious atmosphere and co-educational policy. It was to enable John Guitner, his brother and four sisters to attend Otterbein that the family left their comfortable home in Greencastle, Pennsylvania and moved to Westerville.

The family's early impressions of the town are not recorded, but after they had been jostled over the corduroy road from Columbus to Westerville, the sight of the muddy streets and uninteresting frame houses of the village must not have been very inspiring, and the college with its two-story administration and college building and one brick dormitory must have seemed a small institution.

When in 1857, John, the eldest son at sixteen years of age, entered Otterbein as a freshman he began a connection with the school which continued through

his life. With a family background of scholarly interests, he turned naturally to the classics, having a special liking for Greek. Family tradition states he read the New Testament through in Greek when he was only nine years of age.

Knowing his interest in Greek and Latin, it is not surprising to find that the program for the commencement exercises of June 1860 listed the title of John Guitner's oration as "The Classics." It is of interest to know that the opening sentence of his speech, "Antiquity is not forgotten" was used in turn by his three daughters to begin their commencement addresses when they graduated.

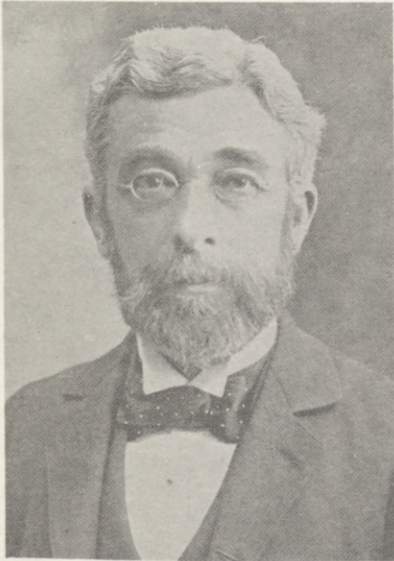


The "Guitner House" at 75 West College Avenue, as it looks today. It is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Creager.

Although John Guitner was naturally timid and reserved, he was very active in college affairs, and displayed a variety of interests. Music was a natural and ever present pastime. He attended singing school regularly and was among those who first sang the songs of Ben Hanby. Musical instruments appealed to him also, and afternoons in his father's store were relieved by practicing on the flute, the piccolo, a whistle, accordion, and the bass viol.

He was a member of the Philophronean Literary Society and the training in public speaking and debate left its mark, for he was later rated a brilliant conversationalist and lover of debate.

J. E. Guitner graduated at the age of nineteen, and for a year worked in his father's drug store reading medicine with his father and compounding drugs. A trip to Columbus was a rare treat, and he visited the bookstores and news depots along with buying supplies for the store. He writes in his diary of the great



Dr. John E. Guitner



Lydia Winter Guitner



Miss Alma Guitner

day, February 13, 1861, when President-elect Lincoln stopped in Columbus. He was one of the eager spectators who heard him speak and followed the long line to shake the great man's hand. Later in his diary, he wrote, "After that thrilling experience, I went back to make Dover's powders and horse powders."

Just when his dissatisfaction with his work in the store had reached its height and he had written, "Dull, dry, and desperate today," he received a letter from Otterbein's President offering him a position of tutor in Otterbein University. He was to assist the Professor of Greek and Latin at a salary of \$350 a year.

As a young tutor the name of Lydia begins appearing frequently in his diary. This young lady was Lydia Winter whose family had moved to Westerville in 1855 from the town of Etna on Route 40.

Lydia's father, Abraham Winter, had been appointed treasurer of Otterbein and agent of the manual labor department of the college. This latter position grew out of the idea of combining agriculture with college studies.

The Otterbein campus was enlarged when land between West Park and West Walnut Street and also between Grove Street and Alum Creek was purchased. Later 18 acres were added, known as the College Garden, where the Athletic Field now lies. The Manual Labor Department was established on fifty-two acres east of State Street which was later called the Winter Addition. Thus, the short street between State and South Vine Street was named Winter Street.

Lydia Winter as a girl had shown unusual talent in music and had studied under Dr. Munster in Columbus. Her piano was the first in Westerville. Later she played the first organ in the College Chapel. This instrument had been bought by the Sunday School because the Church Conferences were opposed to such

music in the house of God. A report of the Superintendents to the General Conference in 1861 speaks as follows:

"The United Brethren in Christ are still a humble and zealous people. Their houses of worship are plain and substantial. No minister . . . has fallen into the prevalent practice of reading his sermons . . . Choirs have not been established, organs or other instruments of music would not be tolerated in the public worship of God."

Thus Lydia Winter was a true pioneer in helping brush away prejudice and fear, and daring to oppose the Conferences by introducing instrumental as well as vocal music into the College Church. She taught instrumental music at Otterbein from 1863-1869 and was an active participant in various organizations in the college.

There is no doubt Lydia Winter's and John Guitner's mutual interest in music developed later into a romantic attachment. They were married November 22, 1866. Dr. Henry Garst has this to say of the Guitner marriage, "Professor Guitner was most fortunate in his choice of a life companion. Naturally timid and reserved himself, his companion, by her more pronounced and aggressive nature . . . proved to be just the help he needed."

Three daughters were born to the couple, Lela, Alma and Emma. Not having the competition of movies, television or telephone, home life in those days had a much better opportunity to develop. It appears the Guitners had an ideal home life and extremely close ties.

Not only was Professor Guitner aware of his duties to Otterbein, but he soon found his place as an active citizen in the community. He was interested in politics, being a member of the Republican Club and serving as representative of Blendon Township to

Republican Conventions in Columbus. He was a member and director of the Choral Society, a community organization. For years he was class leader in the Church and served as teacher and superintendent of the Sunday school. Perhaps one of the most constructive services to the community was his long connection with the Westerville Board of Education as clerk and later as president.

It is said that students in his classes of Greek looked upon him with admiration and wonder. The most common expression from former students is that he "knew everything."

He was always the student. Nothing but the latest and best that was known in his field would ever satisfy him. Among other Greek scholars of his day, he was considered an authority in the language. Correspondence with the professors of Greek of Harvard, Yale, Chicago University and many others shows that his judgment was respected particularly in technical matters. He read their publications and challenged them on pronunciations, markings, and meanings of Greek words.

The serious financial condition of the College from time to time bore heavily on the members of the faculty. Mr. Guitner's beginning salary of \$350 a year was paid in small irregular amounts of \$10 to \$20. When his salary was raised in later years, never above \$1,200, payments were behind sometimes as much as six years. "Settlement" was made with the college by acceptance of notes, some bearing interest at eight per cent and others even at ten per cent. At one time in 1876, Professor Guitner had promissory papers, including a \$1000 bond, amounting to more than \$2000.

Professor Alma Guitner tells the story that during the hard times she and her sister, Lela, went to the President of the college to ask for five dollars so they could have some Christmas at home.

The loyalty and utter devotion to Otterbein not only of Professor Guitner, but many other faculty members of that time, are beyond comparison. It is known that at one time he was offered a place on the faculty of Yale University, but chose to remain with the small college to which he had dedicated his life.

"The Greek Department," said Dr. Sanders, "was his enduring monument — more lasting than granite or brass. In quality it is second to none."

When Professor John Guitner died in 1900, he was succeeded on the Otterbein College faculty by his daughter, Miss Alma Guitner.

After Miss Guitner graduated from Otterbein in 1897, she attended the Frau Doktor Hemple School in Berlin to prepare herself as a teacher of German. When she returned from Europe she taught German at Indiana Central University in Muncie, Indiana for a year. She came to Otterbein first as an instructor in German, but in 1904 she was elected as a Hively Professor of German Language and Literature, the posi-



"Miss Alma" as a young girl, from a portrait by Mulligan studio in Columbus.

tion she held until her death in 1933.

She was small in stature and alert and quick in her movements. It was not surprising that because of this and her round face, blue eyes and clear skin that she was often referred to affectionately by her students as Fraulein Guitner. As she possessed a poise and dignity not often found in small women, she was always accorded the greatest respect and esteem by all those whom she taught.

She was valued as a teacher, having the scholarly traits of her father; was meticulous in her class work and thorough in research. In addition she had the unique position in the faculty of knowing where to locate important data because of the long-continued relationship of the Guitner family with the college. Naturally the home was a deposit of historical records, many of which could not have been found in any other place.

Her relationship with students in class and out was always friendly and sometimes jovial. She served as sponsor of the Talisman Club for a number of years. At their twenty-fifth anniversary, one of its members in a tribute to Miss Guitner spoke of "that gracious lady", and her charming manner and kindly spirit. Then went on to say, "We just couldn't help showing the best that was in us in her presence We were always welcome in her home She always had time to sit and chat with us She always knew the right thing to do and the exact thing to say."

When Professor Alma Guitner died in 1933 at the age of 59, Otterbein lost a valuable teacher and loyal friend. She was Otterbein's last Guitner.

Is it possible to measure the influence the seventy-one years of service the Guitner family has given to Otterbein?

Professor Emeritus . . .

A Visit with

Fred A. Hanawalt

Professor Emeritus Fred A. Hanawalt, former head of the Biology Department who retired in 1955, prizes many things.

First, he says, he prizes being born of parents of two different temperaments that complemented each other — the one of pioneer stock, Scotch-Irish in part, methodical, on firm Christian convictions, of good psychology and interested in world events; the other parent artistic, of great body strength and fine memory, creative in many ways, impractical at times, with a grand sense of humor and love of nature, one to enjoy life, generally “on top of the world,” but at times in greatest depths of despair.

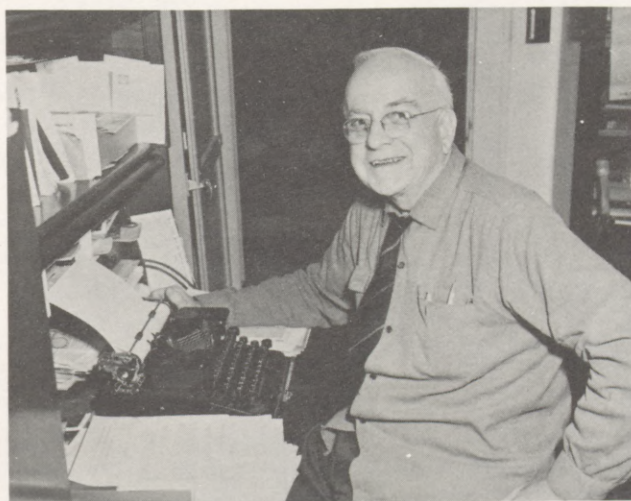
He prizes early contact with fine friends, the “general education” afforded by the old red brick country church; the finding of a discarded dog-eared copy of Cooper’s *Leather Stocking Tales*, which became his introduction to good books. By the time he had finished high school he remembers having read Emerson’s *Essays*, all of Oliver Wendell Holmes that he could get his hands on, Prescott’s *Conquest of Mexico*. He was always given free choice of reading matter, and often read as many as three books a week in the summer — Poe, Conan Doyle and Shakespeare sharing favor. A leather-bound volume of Shakespeare, received as a gift, was read almost in its entirety before he entered college.

He remembers with nostalgia some of his early textbooks: Ray’s *Higher Arithmetic*, Harvey’s *Grammar*, and the little book by F. B. Irish, *Orthography and Orthoepy*.

Like many another scholar of past years, he worked his way through college, often by selling books, learning to work with people, helping them to understand and fit the books into their lives.

Of his college courses, Mr. Hanawalt highly prized Dr. Sarah Sherrick’s classes.

“I can see her yet,” he says, “standing before her desk and swinging her bunch of keys on a long chain. The choice bits of literature she asked us to commit to memory are fondly stored. I loved learning, and was an omnivorous reader. I would sit up late, after the other members of the family had gone to bed, work out my lessons, then if the sky was clear go to an astronomy text for diversion. This habit brought about an experience with Dr. Sherrick.



Fred A. Hanawalt, '13, at his typewriter. The photograph is by Dan Clancy, who wrote a feature article for the COLUMBUS DISPATCH concerning the professor’s “hobby” of letter writing for the purpose of correcting mis-statements of fact.

“She once mentioned the dog star, stating that it appeared during the hot summer months when dogs went mad, thus the name. I asked her if the dog star was not so-called because it was a member of the group Sirius? Her response: ‘Young man, are you taking astronomy?’ I was not taking the course, so she replied that she would look it up. She did so and found that I was correct. After this I had a ‘date’ with ‘Sal,’ and we went over some of my favorite astronomy texts, mostly those by Garrett P. Serviss.”

“Prof.” is sure that he learned more from out-of-class work than in class. He sang three years with the glee club, traveling, meeting people. The most intimate of these experiences was singing with the quartette with Jack Williamson, Glenn Spafford, and J. F. Hatton. They made trips representing the college and at one time did some work for the then popular Lyceum Circuit, where they were invited to sign up and tour on a permanent basis. Mr. Hanawalt says that Hatton and Spafford were married at the time, and that the wives “fortunately” talked them out of the venture.

Another choice experience stands out in his memory of college days, that of giving up a holiday to go with a gospel team: C. V. Roop, Orville Briner, trumpeter; Camp Foltz, who played piano; and Mr. Hanawalt, who was song master.

(Continued On Page 10)

ART To LIVE With...

A Unique Opportunity

Art to live with — paintings and sculptures you have chosen for yourself — pieces seen now and again in a favorite professor's office or classroom — a painting with a certain quality which never fails to catch your personal attention — a work which seems to belong in a certain spot above your desk — perhaps chosen with tongue in cheek but in time to become a real part of your life on the campus — "art to live with" is more than a slogan for the department of fine arts.

What might seem a disadvantage has become a significant trend in the appreciation of the visual arts



Composition, by John Freeman



at Otterbein. The fact that the college has no art gallery could seem to be a handicap until it is viewed in the light of the necessity for distribution of the college's collection of paintings and other art objects to various campus buildings.

Art in an art gallery means art for the few — for those enrolled in art classes, for those who attend college specifically seeking nurture in the visual arts — but not for the majority, who may spend four years in college without a single visit to a repository of masterpieces.

Otterbein's permanent collection, begun in 1954, numbers about fifty paintings, sculptures, graphics, weaving and ceramics, which each year are placed in college buildings where they can be enjoyed by many college people and by the public. Several pieces have been purchased for the new Campus Center, which is also the scene of ever changing exhibitions. At least one work from the permanent collection is hung each year in the lounge of each living center.

The permanent collection is composed of works created by Ohio and Michigan artists of reknown, of prints by internationally known artists including Chagall, Rouault, Leger, Giacometti, Carol Summers, Leonard Baskin, Singier, Picasso, Le Corbusier, Bertini, Zao Wu Ki. Probably the finest single piece is the Rouault "Crucifixion" from the Miserere Series. A collection of Eskimo sculpture is also included.

Art to live with — to try out — to select and to test for lasting pleasure — this is the plan of the lending gallery of originals and framed reproductions. Begun about 1945 with the sum of \$75 for the purchase of reproductions which could be rented to students for their rooms, the lending gallery has grown to over a hundred pieces, and has changed in character as the less valuable and less enjoyed pieces have lost favor



Pictures from Otterbein's permanent art collection are hung in the beautiful Campus Center lounge, a far cry from the usual concept of a "gallery." Exhibits in the lounge are changed every month, introducing new artists and new art to live with.

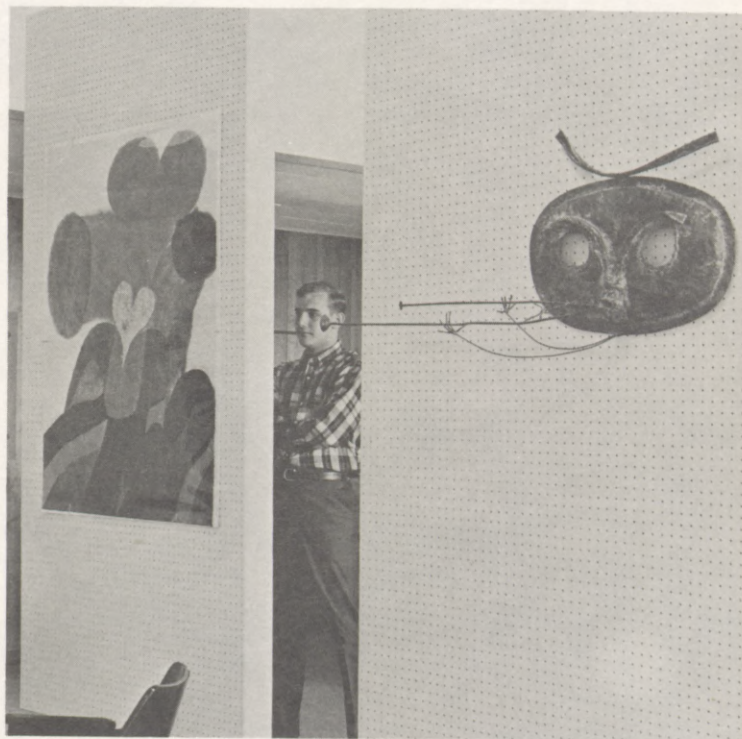
and have been replaced with better reproductions and originals. Many students have purchased pictures which they have enjoyed from this group. Rental for a year amounts to 50 cents or \$1.00, and the pieces may be used in students' rooms or sorority or fraternity rooms. Faculty and staff members also make use of the lending gallery for classrooms and offices.

An art piece hung in their rooms or seen frequently in dining hall or lounge may thus become a part of the life experience of individual students, who hopefully will develop an awareness of the visual arts and a personal taste for those which have special appeal and high quality — an experience impossible to gain by infrequent visits to a static and impersonal "art gallery."

A third phase of the visual arts program, which is carried on by a committee comprised of faculty members and students, involves the changing exhibitions in the lounge and dining room of the Campus Center. One or more exhibitions are held each month of the school year.

One-man shows of artists from the Ohio area are frequently held, often with a Meet-the-Artist Coffee Hour so that students and teachers can talk with the artist whose work is being shown. Sometimes a work from such a show is purchased for the permanent collection or the lending gallery, with students always assisting in making selections for purchase.

(Continued On Next Page)



A student contemplates a picture on the opposite side of the divider, while "Toot," a copper sculpture by David Jacobs, performs his own peculiar music. At the left is a color woodcut by Carol Summers entitled "Aetna Alive."

Art to Live With (Continued)

Exhibitions circulated by museums, such as the Museum of Modern Art and Commercial galleries, are also hung in the Campus Center. Prints are frequently purchased from these exhibits.

The final exhibition of each year is usually composed of the work of students enrolled in art classes.

Art to live with is expensive, though the cost to the individual student is nominal. Since the beginning of the college's collection with less than a hundred dollars, increases in budget have been made modestly, and the project is now partly financed by a portion of student fees. The college is particularly grateful to those individuals who have contributed the cost of a painting or other work of art. The greatest need at the present time is for larger paintings significant enough to be hung in the lounges of the various dormitories.

Otterbein does not aspire to acquire a collection of the old masters, for prices would be prohibitive. Furthermore, an appreciation of their value can best be gained by study. Developing standards for evaluating contemporary art, however, can be gained by living with its best examples. Since the beginning of the collection more than twenty years ago trends have changed and, while some of the works of that day have survived their critics, some have lost favor along with other ephemeral fads. One might speculate: Is the art that is easy to live with the more lasting? Is every student his own best judge? How many seniors would choose the same works "to live with" as they chose as freshmen?

Professor Emeritus (Continued)

Among his professors he remembers Dr. Frank Miller as topmost, and "Rudy" Wagoner as the most stimulating. Among the many fellow students who influenced him particularly were such people as Ed Hursh and Mary Lambert. He admired James Warren Ayer for his general abilities, Dean Cook for his companionship in biology classes, P. N. Bennett for his poise and ability. Of the girls, Mary Crumrine, Mary Lambert and Lethe Rowley were tops in the early days.

He remembers that he took every opportunity to hear the best religious speakers, including Dr. Washington Gladden. The Bible Study group, which met independently before classes, was important to him. Elmer Funkhouser and "Chuck" Layton stand out in his memory of this small group. He was a member of the chapel choir and the Y.M.C.A., and often visited various churches, as he feels young people should do.

A man of so many hobbies and special interests must live an abundant life. These include piscatorial pursuits (from early youth), toxophily, philately,

photography, numismatics, orthography and orthoepy, and omnivorous reading.

His interest and knowledge in so many fields has resulted in his teaching a wide variety of subjects since he began in 1904 as a high school teacher at Ostrander. They range from algebra, through grammar and Latin, to citizenship to a class of foreign students who wanted to pass citizenship tests. At Otterbein he taught 14 different subjects in the science field, and introduced the course in terminology, at a time when there were no texts in the field.

Professor Hanawalt is an inveterate writer. His published writings include such articles as "The Economic Value of the Common Watersnake," *Field and Stream*; "Variety in God's World," in *The Builders*; "Habits of the Common Mole," in *Ohio Journal of Science*; "A Study in Scatology," in *Turtlox News*; and "Do You Have Ants in Your Plans?" in *The Science Teacher*. His contribution to *The American Illustrated Medical Dictionary's* 21st edition resulted in his being named in the Preface of the volume.

A life-long hobby of catching writers and cartoonists in inaccuracies and mis-statements of fact keeps the ex-teacher on his toes. "Many common beliefs just aren't true," he says, and promptly types out his criticism and mails it to the erring one.

"Prof." often writes "pomes" which show a clever play on words, and he loves to make puns. A cartoon showing a woodpecker on a metal pole, is titled "Impeccable."

Two typewriters have been worn out and he is working hard on a third, writing hundreds of letters to government officials, publishers and others. Such subjects as milk legislation, "beer belongs" advertising, and graft in office have felt the force of his typewriter, and he likes to feel that one man's opinion does count when it is recorded and sent to the proper persons.

For many years Mr. Hanawalt was head of a faculty committee on plantings on the campus, and was responsible for the planting of many of the unusual trees to be found there. At the present time he is working with Business Manager Woodrow Macke in making a plat of campus plantings. He will recommend proper care and labeling of the present specimens, as well as suggesting new plantings to be made as long-range campus planning is developed.

Prof. and Mrs. Hanawalt still live in Westerville at 65 West Broadway, where they have lived since 1926. They enjoy letters from former students and other friends, and love to have them stop in to visit whenever they are in town. Although the former teacher keeps very busy, he treasures his talks with old friends. The Hanawalts have one son, Donald, a graduate of Otterbein in 1940 and former member of the faculty. Their daughter-in-law is the former Rita Kohlepp, '41. They have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Alumni Officers Hold Workshop

A total of sixty alumni club officers, alumni council members and their spouses attended the sixth Workshop for Alumni Officers at the Campus Center on September 17th and 18th. They included officers from thirteen different alumni clubs and fifteen members of the alumni council.

A keynote address by President Lynn Turner was followed by a discussion on the purpose and structure of alumni clubs and a sample constitution. Perhaps the most exciting panel discussions were those conducted by Dean James V. Miller and Admissions Director Michael Kish on the proposed curriculum changes and the standards and procedures of admission.

Panel moderators and members also included: Denton Elliott, '37, Harold Augspurger, '41, Helen Knight Williams, '43, Robert Barr, '50, William LeMay, '48, Mack Grimes, '41, Craig Gifford, '57, Dr. Charles Dodrill, and Richard Pflieger, '48.

6312 Kirby Road, Oakwood Knolls
Bethesda, Maryland

Dear Fellow Alumni,

What is the role of the alumni? What about fund raising? Is Otterbein up to date? What are the pros and cons of the 3-3 Plan? How are Otterbein students selected?

These and other topics were discussed at the Sixth Alumni Officers' Workshop in conjunction with the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Council. All alumni present went away with a better understanding of the complexity of the problems facing the college faculty and administration.

President Turner's keynote address set the stage for the lively panel discussions that followed the next day. He pointed out that the ultimate continuing strength of the college rests with its alumni, and that as the college continues to progress and grow it needs the counsel of those who have known Otterbein intimately as students.

Among the highlights of the panel discussions was the demonstration by Dean James V. Miller and Michael Kish, Director of Admissions, which cleverly portrayed the process of selecting students for Otterbein. It was a most informative session.

Dean Miller also presented an explanation of the 3-3 Plan which is being contemplated for Otterbein. It was most encouraging to see that Otterbein is not standing still. The faculty and administration are endeavoring to keep the college up with the educational advances being made in the high schools from which Otterbein students come, and to better prepare the students for their place in this ever-changing world --- at the same time keeping in mind Otterbein's guiding purpose.

The culmination of the Workshop was the panel, chaired by Helen Knight Williams, in which Craig Gifford, Director of College Information, and Dr. Charles Dodrill of the Speech Department spoke. Craig informed us of the Otterbein Speakers Bureau which makes speakers available for the mere asking. Professor Dodrill gave an enthusiastic resume of the accomplishments in the fields of music, drama, art and oratory and of the programs which these departments are offering the coming year. We were made proud of the honors which have come to Otterbein in these areas and envious that we are not near enough to take advantage of the programs.

An encouraging factor to the alumni president was the presence at the Workshop of three different groups who are interested in starting alumni clubs in their locale. They were Mary Lou Poorman Flanagan, Findlay; Reverend Robert Dille, West Virginia; and Reverend and Mrs. Charles Selby, Northern Miami Valley. I hope that all alumni in those areas will get behind the leaders with their support.

In summary, I would like to say that Otterbein is on the move! President Turner, the faculty and the trustees have made remarkable progress, but they need our assistance --- not just our financial help, but our confidence, our ideas, our enthusiasm, and above all our loyalty. Why not visit the college to see for yourself what all of us enjoyed and experienced during our brief stay at the Workshop?

It is contagious!

Denton W. Elliott, '37
President, Alumni Association

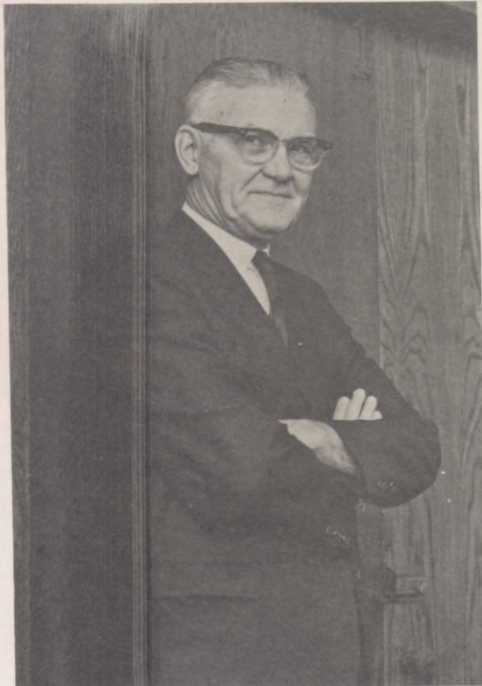
P.S. The football team under Coach Lintner put the frosting on the cake by treating us to a 19-7 victory over Indiana Central!

Key figures in the Alumni Officers Workshop are Richard Pflieger, '48, Alumni Director; Denton Elliott, '37, Alumni Association president; and Harold Augspurger, '41, past president.



From the President's Desk

Curriculum Revision Still Under Study



President
Lynn W. Turner

On May 18, the faculty adopted the basic elements of a new calendar and curriculum for Otterbein College which would change our present two-semester calendar and credit-hour curriculum into a "Three-Three Plan." This action was taken after the members of the faculty had studied and discussed the proposals for seventeen months. The proposals have now been sent back to the Curriculum Committee of the faculty for further refinement. The final plan will be submitted for approval to the faculty and to the board of trustees. If approved, it will go into effect, probably in the fall of 1968.

Since most of the details remain to be settled by the faculty, it is impossible at this time to predict exactly what the final plan will be. However, alumni are naturally interested in how the proposed program will affect the present policies and future prospects of the college.

Two predictions can safely be made, whatever the calendar or curriculum may be: 1) our admissions

standards will continue to become more selective, and 2) the cost of attending Otterbein will steadily increase. These are facts of life forced upon us by external circumstance, and they will come whether we change to meet them or not. The fundamental question is whether we try to control the process of change to make it accomplish our goals, or whether we drift in whatever direction it takes us.

The proposals adopted by the faculty in May will:

1. Change the present two sixteen-week semesters plus eleven-week summer school into three ten or eleven week terms plus summer school. The actual time spent in the class room will remain about the same as now. This is basically a quarter calendar rather than a semester one. It is *not* a *trimester* calendar, such as the one now used by the University of Pittsburgh.
2. Change the present welter of courses, which range from one-half to eight hours of credit each, to single courses of uniform length and value plus some fractional courses to accommodate areas such as physical education, education, and music. A student will take the equivalent of three or three and a half courses each term instead of taking, as at present, anywhere from four to eight courses each semester. The student taking three courses may meet each course five times a week, if his instructors wish it so.
3. Change the present system of expressing academic standing and graduation requirements in terms of credit hours and grade points to a system of stating requirements in terms of courses. The simplifications which this will bring about in the registrar's office alone will be considerable.
4. Present a core curriculum of "common courses" built about a fundamental and related body of knowledge which ought to be the common possession of all educated persons. These courses are now taught and must be developed by the departments participating in the common course program.

This new calendar and curriculum will accomplish the following desirable goals:

1. Place the inter-term, or vacation periods at the ends of the school sessions, rather than *during* the sessions.
2. Provide free time during inter-sessions for extended concert tours and athletic trips.
3. Provide more out-of-class time for independent study, special projects, etc.
4. Permit the student to concentrate more fully upon fewer fields of study at any given time.
5. Help condense the curriculum into the number of courses which a college faculty can reasonably teach.
6. By virtue of this consolidation, make possible a continuing increase in salaries.
7. Enable the same number of faculty members to accomplish the same results by teaching fewer courses each term.
8. Reduce the work-load in the Registrar's and Treasurer's offices, and reduce the amount of record-keeping required of the faculty.
9. Give to every Otterbein graduate a common experience in the basic areas of the arts and sciences

which will distinguish him in future years as a well-educated person.

10. Open the way for more independent study and honors courses.

Albion College in Michigan is one of the many fine liberal arts colleges in the United States which have already adopted a new curriculum based on study units and simplified graduation requirements comparable to the proposed changes at Otterbein. President Louis W. Norris, an Otterbein alumnus, who is leading Albion College into a place of genuine distinction in the American educational scene, declares in a recent issue of their alumni journal that the new curriculum will enable Albion to strengthen the characteristics on which she has always prided herself. He lists these briefly as 1. Superior students in substantial numbers doing honors work. 2. A large number of graduates continuing toward advanced degrees. 3. Primary emphasis upon the liberal arts. 4. A residential campus and a favorable student-faculty ratio. 5. Good teaching at the heart of the institution's purpose.

I am sure that Dr. Norris learned these basic principles at his own alma mater and I do not believe that he could have stated her own philosophy better than in these words which he applied to the fine college over which he now presides. The purpose of the new curriculum at Albion is "to make a great college out of a good college." That is exactly what we are trying to do at Otterbein.

Lynn W. Turner, President

★

A Search for Direction

James V. Miller, Academic Dean

When Otterbein College was founded in 1847, there were just over 200 colleges in the United States. The population of the nation at that time was about 22,000,000 people, of which but a small portion attended college. Today there are over 2,000 colleges and universities serving a population of nearly 200,000,000 with some 6,000,000 college students enrolled.

The college population currently grows by about 500,000 each year. In Ohio alone, the number of students in college by 1980 will more than double the present 250,000. Professional and graduate study will lead to specialties with which we are familiar and to those now vaguely discerned or totally unknown. There will be a multitude of exciting jobs the world around for which one cannot train specifically in the undergraduate college.

In 1962 one of the abler students of higher education, Nevittsanford, declared in a lecture, "since we

cannot any longer think of educating people for particular social or vocational roles, knowing as we do, that they are going to be called upon to take a great many different roles, then we must think in terms of developing the kind of flexibility that will permit moving easily from one role to another and performing well in each of them." Within the four years of undergraduate study the student may no longer legitimately expect to acquire adequate liberal education and the specialization required in our society. The question is not whether we specialize but when."

The college must decide the direction and pace the institution will take in channeling available resources. The undergraduate college seriously interested in educating the leadership for the next generation must seek to design educational patterns which encourage young people to understand the needs and the work-

(Continued On Page 24)

on and off the campus

Admissions Procedure Discussed

The image of a small college untouched by the pressures and problems of mounting applications will have to go. Like every college of quality, Otterbein now receives more applications for admission than there are places in the freshman class. During the past year the Admissions Office responded to some 4,000 inquiries for admission materials. About 1,100 completed applications resulted from these inquiries. Among these were the papers of the 400 students who make up the current freshman class.

Several considerations should guide those who apply for entrance into the college. First, only those young people who want to attend a small liberal arts college should seek admission.

Second, a strong academic interest must be evident. The high school record is the best indication of such motivation. The young person considering Otterbein should rank in the upper half of his secondary school class. The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores should be no lower than 450 in each area.

Third, demonstrated leadership abilities, good physical and emotional health, sound character, interest in activities such as music, athletics, drama and school clubs, and participation in the church, are items of considerable importance in deciding among applicants.

Fourth, children of E. U. B. Church members and Otterbein alumni are given special consideration. We do not automatically provide a place in the college for these groups, since to do so would violate the best means available to select those who may profit most from the college. In fact, we would do irreparable harm to the young person by admitting him if his

ability and motivation were lower than needed to do college work.

Fifth, the current college catalogue should be requested from the Admissions Office (Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, 43081) and the admissions procedures followed carefully.

The College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test should be taken in May during the applicant's junior year in high school or in July following his junior year or in December of the senior year. The high school counsellor or principal should be consulted concerning the exact time and the local place the SAT's will be given.

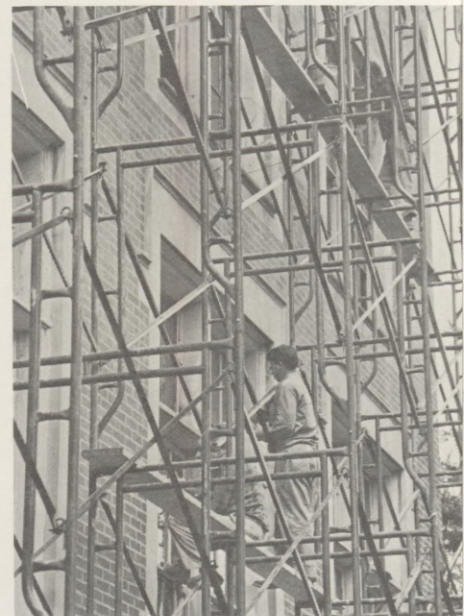
Application for admission in September, 1967 to Otterbein College should be *completed* by January 1, 1967. Applicants should know whether they are admitted to the college no later than the first of March. A student who is in the lower two-thirds or three-fifths of his high school class should apply to more than one college. It is important, however, to *complete application no later than January of the senior year.*

Semester Enrollment Totals 1444

Official figures for the current semester show 1444 regularly enrolled students, plus 29 special day students and 57 evening students, for a grand total of 1530.

Last year's total enrollment figure was 1537. However, the number of regularly enrolled students last year was only 1378, with 125 in evening classes and 34 special students in day classes.

Of this year's 1444, the class breakdown of the student body is: freshmen, 398; sophomore, 444; juniors, 350; and seniors, 252.



McFadden Hall Renovated

According to Woodrow Macke, Otterbein business manager, we may expect architect's drawings for the new science building for the next issue of *Towers*. Details of the plans and some of the complications which have caused the delay in its construction will be discussed in that issue.

In the meantime, a common view of McFadden Science Hall has been through the ever-present scaffolding necessary for re-roofing, renovation and brick work on the present building.

SIBYL Judged Best

The American Yearbook Company has announced that the 1966 *Sibyl* has been selected as the most representative college yearbook which they printed during the 1966 season. The *Sibyl* was selected over more than a thousand others, and will become the company's only entry in the college division of the University of Missouri's Collegiate Press Yearbook Rating Service.

College Contributes Toward Aerial Truck

Town and gown relations no doubt got a real boost when the Otterbein trustees voted to contribute \$10,000 toward the immediate purchase of a new aerial fire truck for the City of Westerville. The money came largely from campus auxiliary enterprises over the past several years.

In announcing the gift, President Turner said that the serious need for this new equipment was highlighted by two disastrous fires last summer, in which it was necessary for Westerville to borrow fire-fighting equipment from nearby towns to meet the emergency, and that the trustees are aware that the city's present equipment would also be inadequate to deal with a serious fire in almost any of the college buildings.

Total cost of the truck will be \$70,000, and City Manager Thomas Bay said that the college's gift made the aerial equipment possible.

Architectural Exhibit at Campus Center

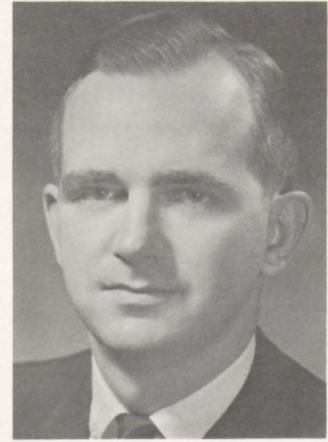
A photographic exhibition of major designs by Finland's leading architect, Alvar Aalto, is being shown at the Campus Center from October 16 to November 6.

Aalto received the American Institute of Architect's 1963 Gold Medal, the highest honor that the Institute bestows.

To open this exhibition, Noverre Musson, a leading architect of Columbus and student of Frank Lloyd Wright, lectured on "The Influence of Frank Lloyd Wright on Contemporary Architecture" in Hall Auditorium on Sunday evening, October 16. The lecture was followed by a reception and the opening of the exhibition in the Campus Center.



James A. Tressler, '49



Alan E. Norris, '57

Otterbein Will Be Represented

The voters can't be wrong in the coming election of a representative to the Ohio Legislature from the 59th District. Democratic candidate **James A. Tressler, '49**, will be opposed by Republican candidate **Alan E. Norris, '57**.

Mr. Tressler is a graduate of Ohio State University College of Law (1951), and is a member of the law firm of Wiles, Doucher, Tressler, Martin and Ford, in Columbus. In prior years he has been a member of the Westerville Board of Zoning Appeals, a member of the Westerville Charter Commission, and the Westerville Planning Commission. He is currently a member of Westerville City Council and that body's representative on the Westerville Planning Commission.

He and his wife Marjorie have two daughters. He is a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Westerville, and of the Knights of Columbus, Westerville Council No. 5776. He belongs to the Columbus Bar Association, the Ohio State Bar Association, and the American Bar Association.

The Democratic candidate is a former member of the Westerville Jaycees and is currently a member of the Columbus Claims Club and the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 11. He also serves on the Board of Trustees of the Franklin County Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mr. Norris is married to the former **Nancy J. Myers, '61**, and they have one son, aged two years.

After graduation with honors from Otterbein, he received the LL.B. degree from New York University School of Law. He is a practicing attorney as a partner in the firm of Metz, Bailey and Norris.

Public positions held by the Republican candidate include: City Prosecutor, City of Westerville (since 1962); member of the Zoning Board of Appeals (since 1962) (currently chairman); member of the Franklin County Republican Central Committee (since 1962); Law Clerk, Chief Justice Kingsley A. Taft (1960-61). He has also had experience in the offices of Ohio Attorney General and U. S. District Attorney for New York City.

Mr. Norris was a charter member and president of the Westerville Kiwanis Club in 1964. Activity in Masonic Bodies includes: Blendon Lodge 339, F. & A. M., currently Master; Horeb Chapter 3, R. A. M.; Zabud Council 99, R. & A. M.; Mizpah Chapter 38, Order Eastern Star; Associate Patron.

He is a member of the Otterbein Alumni Council and president of Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Association. At First E. U. B. Church he serves as a Sunday School teacher and a member of the Advisory Committee on Wills and Bequests.

Concerts and Lectures Scheduled

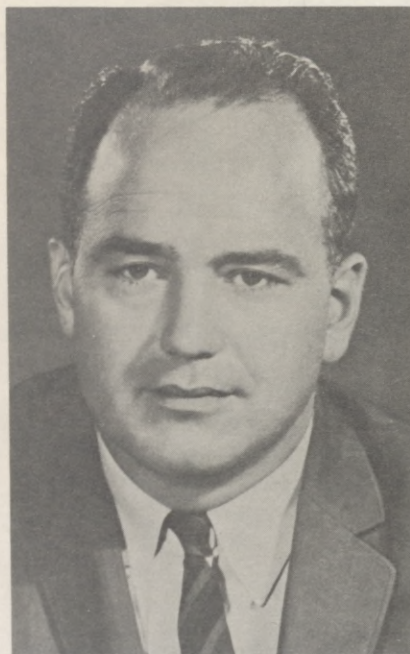
In addition to the sports events which are listed on another page, the following special programs are scheduled for the benefit of students, parents, alumni and other friends throughout the school year.

Convocation lecturers still to be heard this semester include a business man, writers, a diplomat, a scientist, a NASA official and a career military leader. All programs will be held at 9:40 a.m. in Cowan Hall.

- Oct. 25 "Viet Nam - Viewpoint I"
Craig Spence
- Nov. 1 "Psychology of Action"
Everett C. Lindsey
- Nov. 8 "The Novel In An Age of Science"
Gore Vidal
- Nov. 15 "Viet Nam - Viewpoint II"
Nguyen Nhan
- Nov. 22 "Heart and Lung Disease Prevention - a Public Responsibility"
David S. Yohn '51, Ph.D.
- Nov. 29 "This Is the Voice of Gemini Control . . ."
Paul Haney
- Dec. 6 "The Demands of Modern Art"
Albert Germanson
- Dec. 13 Program of Vocal Music
Otterbein College Music Department
- Jan. 3 "The Drama of Europe"
Charles Dodrill
- Jan. 10 "The Big Flying Saucer Riddle"
Maj. Donald Kehoe

Cultural events for the balance of the school year include numbers on the Otterbein Theatre schedule, the Artist Course, the Department of Music, and the Foreign Film series:

- Oct. 14 Artist Series, Wrightson and Hunt, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 23 Faculty Cello Recital, Catherine Gerhardt, Lambert Hall, 3:00 p.m.
- Oct. 27-29 Otterbein College Theatre anniversary production, "As You Like It," 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 5 Artist Series, The Don Shirley Trio, 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 13 Faculty Organ Recital, Lawrence Frank, 3:00 p.m.



"The Voice of Gemini Control," Paul Haney

- Nov. 15 Faculty Voice Recital, Glen Daugherty, Lambert Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- Nov. 19 Artist Series, Zukofsky and Perahia, 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 22 Foreign Film Series, Color Travelogue, 8:00 p.m.
- Dec. 7-10 Otterbein College Theatre, Ohio premiere of "Brecht on Brecht," in arena style, 8:15 p.m.
- Jan. 13-14 Otterbein College Theatre, children's theatre production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Campus Vespers are held on Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. in Hall Auditorium. Remaining programs for first semester include the following:

- Oct. 19 "God is Dead Debate: Implications for Worship" - The Rev. James M. Wall, Editor, Christian Advocate
- Oct. 26 "Should a Scientist Look for God?" - Professor Philip Barnhart
- Nov. 2 Coffee House - (In the former Faculty Dining Room)
- Nov. 9 Adaptation of "Twentieth Century Folk Mass"

- Nov. 16 Chancel Drama Presentation - Professor Fred Thayer, Director
- Nov. 30 "One World - One God" - The Islamic Foundation, Ohio State University
- Dec. 7 "Behold the Man" - (Based upon the art exhibit from George Roualt's "Misereere" Series.)
- Jan. 4 "It's About This Carpenter," film presentation.
- Jan. 11 A Covenant Service - (In the Westerville Methodist Church)
- Jan. 18 A Service of Holy Communion

Students Concerned

The program of SCOPE (Students Concerned Over People Everywhere) is a growing one, with Otterbein students working in six different categories.

Taking disadvantaged children on monthly visits to places of interest is one project, coordinated with the Columbus Board of Education.

CRAM (craft, recreation, art and music) is directed by students in the inner city, on Saturday mornings and Thursday evenings.

Carefully selected students work also with the United Eastern Civic Improvement Association and religious organizations in the area of housing, employment and education.

One of the Westerville nursing homes uses the volunteer services of students as companions to residents disabled by age or infirmity.

Students also gain experience and render real service in the study halls provided by the Columbus Board of Education for children who need special help.

Saturdays find students sharing thoughts and laughter with disadvantaged families while they give help in home improvement, and are planned at the request of the communities involved.

SCOPE adviser is Rev. Kenneth Pohly, Director of Religious Activities.

**Speech Department
Observes Anniversary**

An anniversary production of "As You Like It" and a Homecoming banquet have started the year-long celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Speech Department at Otterbein. Although the "University" included many kinds of speech activities from its opening in 1847, the department itself was approved by the trustees and the first teacher hired in 1906.

A special commemorative booklet portraying the story of speech and theatre on the campus is now available. You may write to the Alumni Office or to the Speech Department if you would like a copy.

Information for the publication was secured from the dissertation of Dr. Charles Dodrill, director of theatre, who has discovered that Otterbein has a unique history in the field, matched by few American colleges.

Third Annual Contest

Ohio State ❖ ❖ ❖

**Oratorical
Association**

Otterbein Chapel, Westerville, Ohio

April 14, 1898, 7:00 P. M.

Program

- Music—Waltz—Night in Paris Neil Otterbein Orchestra
- Invocation Rev. Henry Garst, D. D.
- Music—Hottentots Neddermeyer Otterbein Orchestra
- W. H. JAMES, Miami Scholarship and Country
- R. J. HEAD, Otterbein The Struggle of Civilization
- Music—Comrades in Arms Adolphe Adam Otterbein Glee Club
- W. F. WILEY, Heidelberg My Plans for the Future
- W. M. DAWSON, Antioch This One Thing We Do
- Music—Piano Solo Selected Miss Martha Roloson
- ORA J. SHOOP, Baldwin Mission of College Men
- ERNEST F. MEYER, University of Cincinnati Eloquence
- Music (a) March—Gardes du Corps R. B. Hall (b) Two-step—Uncle Remus Bean Otterbein Orchestra

DECISION OF JUDGES RECEPTION

spotlight on sports

By Craig Gifford

Larry Lintner, '58, found out in a hurry how a coach develops ulcers as he entered his first year as head football coach at Otterbein. Since Lintner took over the reins from Bob Agler he has met with one problem after another almost to the point he knows things are going to get better because they just can't get any worse.

His trouble started last spring when Rick Mauger, a starting half-back, was accepted in dental school and passed by his final year. This set the stage for sophomore Vern Russell to take over but he transferred to another college.

Quarterback Mike Wynn, who as a freshman saw plenty of action, joined the Marines as did Dan Schott, a guard. Tackle Fred Conrad received an appointment to West Point, Guard Bruce Deyo took a teaching post on a temporary certificate, and another guard, Dan Neese, decided to forego football this year.

Lintner was recovering from the above mentioned losses and rounding his forces into shape for their opening game, when fullback Paul Reiner, last year's leading ground gainer, suffered a serious knee injury which sidelined him for the season. This forced freshman Don Slupski into a starting offensive role and in practice following the Hofstra game Slupski injured his leg and is going to be out of action for a while.

Adding to Lintner's ulcer growth were such things as a broken hand for Dennis Romer, a tackle, a broken ankle for tackle Jim Jones, and numerous other injuries.

In spite of all the trouble that has hit the Otterbein team this year, the Cards were able to score an impressive 19-7 win over Indiana Central in the opener before

losing 39-0 to nationally ranked Wittenberg.

In the third game of the year Lintner saw his charges advance to a 2-1 record as they rolled over Kenyon 24-8. The following week the Cards made their first appearance ever in New York and lost the game to powerful Hofstra 35-0 in a contest that was not as lopsided as the score indicated. The Otters were down by only 13 points with three minutes to play in the third period but a pair of quick TD's in the third period and a score in the final minutes of the fourth period accounted for the lopsided score.

Brightest spot for the Cards is the punting of sophomore Bill Speaks, who is the number one punter in the conference with a 41.8 average which is good enough to rank him among the top 15 punters in small colleges throughout the country.

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE —
1966-67**

	Curtis W. Tong - Head Coach	
	29 Oberlin	H
Dec.	3 Marietta	A
	6 Mt. Union	H
	10 Muskingum	A
	13 Holiday Tourney	A
	27 at St. Cloud,	
	28 Minnesota	
Jan.	4 Central State	A
	7 Ohio Northern	H
	10 Baldwin-Wallace	A
	14 Capital	H
	18 Ohio Wesleyan	A
	21 Ohio University	A
	28 Kentucky Southern	A
Feb.	4 Heidelberg (HC)	H
	7 Denison	A
	11 Akron	H
	15 Wittenberg	H
	18 Wooster	A
	22 Kenyon	H
	25 Hiram	A
Mar.	1, 2, 3, 4, 7 O.C. Tourney	
Mar.	10-18 NCAA Finals	

focus on faculty



Louise Bollechino, '62

New Faculty Employed

Two alumnae are among the twelve new full-time faculty members at Otterbein this year. They are Louise Bollechino, '62, and Mary Ann Augspurger McCualsky, '48. Louise will be an instructor in mathematics, and Mary Ann an instructor in physical education. Louise has just completed work for her master's degree at Michigan State University, and Mary Ann comes as a former Columbus high school teacher.

Other new faculty members include: Raymond N. Bertelsen, assistant professor of education; Ann M. Champney, pre-school; Louise S. Cobb, instructor in English; Melencio G. Cua, assistant professor of economics and business administration; Donald G. Eder, instructor in history and government; Richard F. Fishbaugh, instructor in health and physical education.

Also Saul S. Friedman, instructor in history and government; Charles Hobson, assistant professor of economics; Paul E. Jursa, instructor in economics and business administration; and Allan J. Martin, assistant professor of English.



Mary Ann Augspurger McCualsky, '48

Paul Frank Writings in Otterbein Miscellany

The editors of *The Otterbein Miscellany* have devoted the Vol. II, No. 1 edition to a portion of the writings and musical compositions of Dr. Paul Frank, chairman of the Otterbein Music Department, who died on October 25, 1965. They are glad to make it available to alumni and friends. Write to the Towers office if you wish a copy.

The Preface states in part:

"Time will only gradually erode the memory of Dr. Frank—his gentle dignity in committee and classroom, his vital friendship for old colleagues throughout the college and for new instructors in departments not only his own, his scholarly acumen and sincere humility. Except in memory and emulation, however, his personality is not easily recorded or shared. Nevertheless it is the hope of the editorial board of *The Otterbein Miscellany* that this anthology of his published work—both scholarly writing and musical composition—will restrain the effect of time on the fragile

memories of those who knew him and will introduce Dr. Frank to others who knew him not. For this brief anthology—a small measure of the work of his pen—represents not simply a tribute to Dr. Frank's excellence as a scholar and originality as a composer, nor is it only a testimony of our pride that we worked beside him; it is, we think a collection of art and thought the relevance of which will be clear to all who are concerned with the life of the humanistic tradition.

"The editorial board has selected those pieces which it believes most illustrative of the catholicity of Dr. Frank's interests: musical composition and pure aesthetics, manuscript revision and music education, music history and contemporary problems in art."

Symphony of Winds Recognized

The Otterbein Symphony of Winds has received a Three-Star Award of Merit from the National Federation of Music Clubs. The award was given for the Symphony's concert with guest artist Reginald Kell. It is the first such award received by the group.

Dr. Arthur Motycka, chairman of the music department, has announced the grant of \$500 from the John Stanton Sheet Music Company in Columbus, to be used as a scholarship award to an Otterbein student majoring in music education.

For the second consecutive year Dr. Motycka and Forrest Becker, Westerville High School instrumental director, have donated the stipends they received as co-directors of the community band program during the summer. This amount will also be used for music scholarships.

Parents Entertained

Parents of Otterbein students had "their day" on the campus on October 15th, with a program in Cowan Hall, meals in the Campus Center, visiting sons' and daughters' rooms, and the Ohio Wesleyan-Otterbein football game in the evening. The program was organized by L. William Steck, '37, chairman of the Parents' Committee, and Wade S. Miller, Vice President in Charge of Development.

Architect for Library

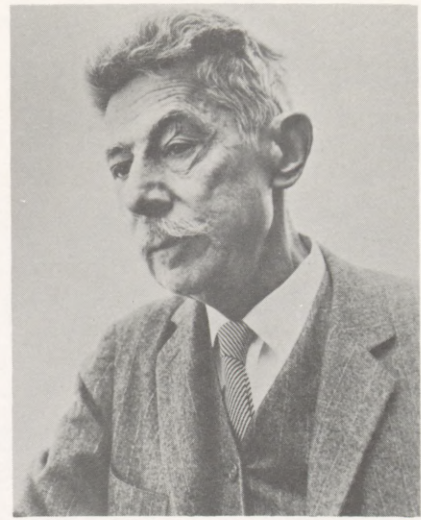
Woodrow W. Macke, Business Manager at Otterbein, has announced that Charles Staade Associates, Park Ridge, Illinois, has been hired as architect for the proposed new \$1,250,000 library. The company was selected from several firms who specialize in small college structures and will begin preliminary work on drawings and plans very soon. Construction on the library is expected to begin in 1968.

International Studies Promoted

Dr. Tetsuro Sasaki, Tohoku University, Japan, spent three weeks on the campus recently, participating in sociology, education and government classes, and in informal discussions. He was sponsored by the Regional Council for International Education, an organization created by thirty colleges and universities in a three-state area. Otterbein is a founding member of the Council.

Dr. Kempton E. Webb, associate director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at Columbia, was the featured speaker for the first of a series of meetings conducted by the Faculty Institute for International Studies at Otterbein on September 30th, with Dr. John H. Laubach, professor of history and government, as director.

Eighteen faculty members from six Ohio colleges will meet in the bi-weekly sessions to discuss and research Latin American issues.



John Hall Wheelock

Poet Publishes New Book

Dr. John Hall Wheelock, Otterbein Honorary L.H.D. '57, published on September 6 (his eightieth birthday) his latest book of poetry, *Dear Men and Women: New Poems*.

Many Otterbinians remember Dr. Wheelock's visit during the Commencement week end of 1957, when he gave readings of his verse and attended the concert rendition of Dr. Lee Shackson's choral and orchestral setting of his long poem, "Noon on Amagansett Beach."

Dr. Wheelock, who likes to refer to Otterbein as his "second Alma Mater" (Harvard is his first), has published eleven volumes of poetry, the most recent being *Poems Old and New* (1956) and *The Gardener and Other Poems* (1961). He has also written a volume of criticism *What Is Poetry* (1963) and edited ten volumes of poetry and prose. He was associated with Charles Scribner's Sons from 1911 to 1957, retiring with the rank of senior editor. He is especially beloved among young poets for introducing hitherto unpublished writers in his annual *Poets of Today*.

Of his verse, which has won many awards, the noted critic Allen Tate says, "John Hall Wheelock is one of the best poets in English. I could list twenty masterpieces." Among outstanding poems in the current volume is one of special interest at Otterbein, "Amagansett Beach Revisited."

Not in the lobby of a travel agency, but in the Campus Center lobby — a display of posters advertising concerts of the Otterbein A Cappella Choir on its European tour last summer.



Otterbein Alumni and the Peace Corps

While hundreds of alumni are attending professional schools and other hundreds are "getting their military service out of the way" before they begin the serious business of settling into careers and raising families, a group of Otterbein students and alumni have turned to the Peace Corps—giving two important years of their young lives to the service of others. What are their motives? What is the challenge? What do they give to the program? What do they get from it?



Ed Axline directs a physical fitness group in Indonesia.

Ten juniors and seniors made application for the Peace Corps when representatives visited the campus early last spring. Of that number, three are trainees or are actually serving in the Corps at this time. Two have since decided against enrolling. One has completed the training program but is taking more training in the field of education before serving as a volunteer. The others, all juniors, have not yet received an acceptance.

What motivates students and young graduates to volunteer for such service? What kind of students are they? How do they "rate" with their fellow students? How successful will they be as Peace Corps Volunteers?

One of the juniors who applied last spring was a junior counselor, a member of the A Cappella Choir and Glee Club, expects to be a teacher, hopes to earn the respect of the people being helped, feels that this may be accomplished best in a country asking for assistance.

Another applicant, who has finished Peace Corps training, is a member of Quiz and Quill, *T. and C.* and *Sibyl* staffs, is active in theatre activities, W.A.A. and Y.W.C.A.

An applicant who expects to postpone Peace Corps service until after theological seminary training was a *T. and C.* editor, member of Student Senate, Symphony of Winds, Y.M.C.A., and Delta Tau Chi. He feels it is the duty of American young people to try to share their background and training with underdeveloped peoples in an effort to aid them in the advancement of their own countries.

One student has served three years in the Army, and is interested in the possibility of foreign service after Peace Corps enrollment.

A Student Senate president who is active in other campus organizations feels that the Corps would offer a significant way in which to serve humanity. He expects to enter the field of business after Peace Corps service.

An economics and business major who has been accepted as a trainee hopes that the Peace Corps may help to solidify her career planning. Campus activities include debate, oratory and speech fields, WOB staff, Delta Tau Chi, YWCA, Young Republicans, *T. and C.* and *Sibyl* staffs, sorority treasurer, YASNY, and Society for Advancement of Management (secretary of the last two).

Extended Training

Vivian Morgan, now a senior, successfully completed Phase I of her training during the summer, along with 84 of the original group of 110 trainees. Included in the training were 231 hours of Portuguese language with Brazilians as instructors; classes in mental health; group dynamics; health education;

world affairs; Communism; area studies and community development.

After six weeks of classroom instruction, small groups were sent to California poverty areas for three weeks of field training. Vivian was one of fifteen assigned to the Watts area in California, and lived with a family just outside of Watts, working with the federally funded Neighborhood Adult Participation Project. (One of the lessons learned was the fact that actual participation gives a better understanding than news media can give.)

Vivian will work in Brazil in community development, said by Jack Vaughn, Corps Director, to be the "hardest job in the Peace Corps." She is continuing her study of Portuguese during the school year, and working in community development-type projects through Otterbein's SCOPE. Says Vivian, "Over all, the training program was—really great! Knowing that we were being assessed constantly wasn't the factor that motivated us. It was a desire to be a Peace Corps Volunteer and in our own way help in Brazil."

Those who have completed part or all of their training are enthusiastic without exception about the program and the other trainees.

On the other hand, the program is not without its faults and disappointments. One volunteer, after completing the training and serving for a short time, was sent home from her assignment. Realizing that no program is perfect, she holds no grudge for the misunderstandings involved, and hopes to volunteer for further service after gaining some additional experience in the United States.

In Afghanistan

Mary Ellen Hull, '65, spent six weeks as a trainee in Texas and seven weeks training in Kabul, Afghanistan, where she is in her permanent assignment. Trained as an English teacher, she is assigned to the area of her special interest, an orphanage, which is run by the Red Cressant and supervised by the Crown Prince of Afghanistan. Although she reports difficulty with the Pharsi language, she says the children are helpful, and she is improving.

One of Mary Ellen's purposes in joining the Peace Corps was to become acquainted with another culture, and she finds the Islamic culture of Afghanistan unique, with western ideas permeating principally the capital city and the provinces retaining many of the ancient ways. She finds the Afghans friendly and believes that the exchange of understanding between them and American representatives will be of mutual advantage. She indicates that Kabul now has many foreigners, including American AID, UN people, UNESCO, and a Columbia team helping with education. There is but one Christian church in Kabul, largely attended by American Embassy personnel, Peace Corps Volunteers, and service men.

Frieda Myers, former Otterbein music teacher, has been serving in Ethiopia, for the past two years.

Rick Petersen, '66, is now in training at the University of Hawaii for service in Malaysia as a high school physics teacher.

Nancy J. Zimmer, '65, is serving as a Volunteer in the Philippines.



Mary Ellen Hull receives a bouquet in Kabul.

Indonesia Project I

J. Ed Axline, '54, his wife, and Ken Hollis, '54, began Indonesia Project I at State University of Iowa on February 22, 1963, with 16 other trainees. Seventeen members of the group were selected. A personal send-off from President Kennedy at the White House is a cherished memory of the group.

The objectives in Indonesia were: to understand and know the Indonesian people better by working and living with them; to help them understand Americans other than military and foreign service personnel; and to assist in developing athletic and training programs.

According to Ed, the arrival of the group in Djakarta was highlighted by a "warm welcome" by a Communist group waving banners and shouting "Peace Corps Go Home." In fact, he says, their propaganda almost nullified the efforts of the group, especially on the national level.

In spite of the opposition, however, the group felt that their twenty-two months in the country were not wasted, for they were able to organize and train students at the local level. Writes Ed:

"Our feeling toward the young people and their respect for us led to a proud moment in our lives. After the Peace Corps was ousted and the Communist

(Continued On Page 31)

alumni SERVE



Harold J. Young, '29

Business Manager

The new Conference Business Manager Treasurer of the Ohio East Conference of the E. U. B. Church is **Harold J. Young, '29**. He has been a prominent leader at the Lorain Emmanuel E. U. B. Church, serving for several years as chairman of the Finance Committee, Church Treasurer, on the every-member enlistment, and in the Men's Club, and is a member of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite.

The new officer taught school in Port Washington, Parma, and Madison, Ohio before moving to Lorain in 1937 to enter the oil distributing business. Starting as office clerk, he had worked in all phases of the business: administration, supervision and management. At the time of his appointment in the Conference he was office manager of the Lake Erie Oil Agency.

Harold and his wife (**Mildred Murphy, '31**) have two sons, Ronald, an electrical engineer, and **David, '66**, a management trainee for the J. C. Penney Company in Columbus. Four grandchildren in California complete the family.



Ford H. Swigart, Jr., '51

Associate Professor

Dr. Ford H. Swigart, Jr., '51, has accepted the position of Associate Professor of English at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, in Indiana, Pennsylvania. He leaves the position of Assistant Professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, where he has served on the faculty since 1956.

Dr. Swigart is the son of **Ford H. Swigart, St., x'20**, and is married to the former **Kathryn Loutsenhizer, '56**. They have two children.

He holds the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in English from the University of Pittsburgh, and wrote his Ph. D. dissertation on "A Study of the Imagery in the Gothic Romances of Ann Radcliffe."

While at Otterbein he was a co-founder of Lambda Gamma Epsilon Fraternity (Kings), and served as admissions officer at Otterbein for two years. He has been active in the development program of Otterbein, having served for two years as a class agent, and later as chairman for the Johnstown area

during the Focus on Achievement fund drive.

In addition to his membership in professional and fraternal societies, he has been active in church and community affairs, as a Sunday School teacher and on the Johnstown Housing Review Board.

Headmaster

F. William Holford, '49, is headmaster of Clairbourn School in San Gabriel, California, a day-school for children of Christian Scientists. One of only a half dozen such schools in the country, the program encompasses classes for nursery, kindergarten, and grades one through nine. Clairbourn's purpose is to provide an educational program which is fundamentally sound and which challenges each student to the very highest in achievement and understanding. Enrollment is open to children from homes in which at least one parent is an active Christian Scientist.

The academic program is conducted by the Carden method of instruction, which begins in the kindergarten and continues through the eighth grade, and actually prepares students for college. Clairbourn is a member of the California Association of Independent Schools, which supports and encourages high standards in independent schools.

Mr. Holford is in his fifth year at Clairbourn, following service as superintendent at Chicago Junior School at Elgin, Illinois. He had previously served as athletic director at Manchester College, after coaching and teaching at Conover and West Milton, Ohio. He holds the master of science in education degree from Indiana University.

Mrs. Holford (**Joy Johnston, x'45**) serves in many ways as headmaster's wife, being hostess at official and social affairs of the school, paralleling in many ways the functions expected of a college president's wife. The Holfords have five children.

Mr. Holford has served for three years (the maximum permitted) as First Reader at the Elgin, Illinois Church of Christ Scientist, and for two years as president of the board of trustees there. At present he is a Sunday School teacher and usher at the Arcadia church. He is a member of Rotary International and the Masonic Lodge.

The Holfords write: "Meetings like the recent alumni club gathering at our school solidify for us our sincere gratitude for Otterbein and the privilege of having attended such a fine school.

Commander

Colonel William Fred Long, Jr., '51, is the new commander of the Fifth Division's First Brigade at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Colonel Long was given Chinese language training at Yale University and sent to China with the Chinese Combat Command in World War II, gaining an understanding of the psychology of the Chinese people that was to serve him both in Korea and 20 years later in Vietnam.

Three years at the Naval War College broadened his circle of friendships and his understanding of inter-service operations. He had completed the student course at the College and a year's duty in Vietnam before being selected to return as Army Adviser to the School of Naval Command and Staff. He was transferred to Fort Carson from the Navy assignment.

While in Korea Colonel Long earned the Bronze Star for Valor, the Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He also holds the Legion of Merit, and earned the jump wings of a paratrooper in 1949.

He holds a master's degree in international relations from George Washington University. His wife, the former **Elizabeth Fern Griffith, '39**, will soon complete work for her master's degree in library science from the University of Rhode Island. She has frequently

taught grade and high school courses and has had extensive experience in adult education, including classes and tutoring for foreign officers in English, thus contributing to the Longs' worldwide circle of friends. Her husband reports that she has retained the humility and charm of an Otterbein girl who was once a homecoming queen. They have four children.

Colonel Long writes of several contacts with Otterbein people over the years, including the scheduling of the A Cappella Chorus into the Pentagon, and he says they were wonderful. In 1964, while in Vietnam, he reports seeing **Granville "Scotty" Hammond, '40**, who was in charge of the U. S. educational advisory program and "doing a splendid job."

"We have an abiding affection for Otterbein and our many friends from our student years," he writes. "Our only regret is that we do not get to visit either our college or our friends as often as we desire."

Artist

Terry K. Hitt, '59, is a young man with a mission. A full-time staff artist for the Otterbein Press in Dayton for the past two years, he hopes to aid the Church in developing an appreciation and appropriation of the arts as a means of grace. He feels that many contemporary artists as well as great artists of the past are extending to us their vision so that we may see clearly the nature of our true life among men.

The Rev. Mr. Hitt's training and experience have fitted him well for the creative ministry to which he aspires. His art training began at the Columbus Art School, from which his credits were transferred to Otterbein for a minor in the field. Following graduation from Otterbein with a psychology-sociology major, he enrolled in United Theological Seminary and received the B. D. degree. He is a member



Terry K. Hitt, '59

of Ohio Southeast Conference of the E. U. B. Church.

His experiences during school days and prior to his present position include the following: commercial artist for Wheeler Kight & Gainey for two years, assembly line work for General Motors Ternstedt, illustrator and designer of Sunday School papers for the Wartburg Press, for two years, house painting, driving a taxi cab, case worker for delinquent youth, youth director of South Park Methodist Church, free lance artist serving E. U. B. Church offices and the Otterbein Press, and pastor of York Center E. U. B. Church.

At the present time Mr. Hitt is a member of Residence Park E. U. B. Church, which has undergone community change and now has an integrated congregation served by a Negro pastor. He is presently teaching an art class at the church.

Mr. Hitt contributes both articles and art work to "Here and Now," a monthly journal of Christian opinion, published in Dayton.

Mrs. Hitt is the former Donna J. Taylor, '58. The Hitts were married while students at Otterbein, and have two sons, aged 5 and 2.

Estate Committee Created

At its meeting on September 24, the Development Board authorized the creation of a new committee, the Estate Planning Committee, and elected prominent tax attorney, Roger Powell, x'22, as chairman. Dr. Wade S. Miller, Vice President in Charge of Development, is executive secretary of the program.

The committee will select a large group of advisers composed of attorneys, trust officers, bankers, accountants and others in various parts of the country, to assist friends of Otterbein in planning their estates so as to: 1) provide the best possible income while they live, 2) make generous gifts at the least cost to their estates, and 3) to leave the maximum for their heirs.

The list of advisers will be published soon, and they will be glad to consult with interested persons at no cost. Estate planning literature will be distributed at regular intervals. Several bulletins are now available and may be secured from the Development Office.

College Benefits from Wills

According to Dr. Wade S. Miller, Otterbein has shared in the estates of five people since the last issue of *Towers*.

Edward S. Peake of Columbus left the sum of \$10,899 to provide a scholarship fund for students participating in intercollegiate athletics.

Lena Robins, a life-long resident of Westerville, left a third of her estate to Otterbein. The college has received a partial distribution of \$4,000.

Mrs. Charles Allen of Springboro, a staunch member of the E.U.B. Church, left the sum of \$500 to Otterbein.

Mary S. Legge, sister of Mrs. F. O. Clements, left her home in Newark to Otterbein in exchange for an annuity contract. After her death earlier this year, the residence was sold for \$20,000.

Rowland P. Downing, '08, left his Westerville home, valued at \$16,000 to the college in exchange for an annuity contract. His will also provided a bequest of \$8,988 to be used to establish the Downing Scholarship Fund, in memory of his parents and his brother.

A Search for Direction (Continued)

ways and the competencies of the specialists, thereby gaining promises of a management which will allow the specialists to operate.

Otterbein provides a liberal education in the Christian tradition. Our educational function must be ever more clearly defined toward attracting and educating men and women willing to accept the burdens and joys of leadership in a free society. We must commit ourselves to creating a program of higher quality which makes clear the fact that the conflicts of legitimate interests and principles produce ideas in liberally educated men, not merely further tenacious clinging to familiar ways. We must develop the courage to tackle problems and the willingness to face whatever such effort turns up.

A major task of the college in the Christian tradition is the communication of civilizing and liberating values to the community at large, through successive generations of students and teachers. These values are the power in any form of progress. Such education strives to emphasize the importance of continued growth in all of life's endeavors. It seeks to express in changing programs the kinds of responsibility the adult feels for helping others. In such a community the usual distinctions between intellectuals and others are not very important, since the entire community is involved in promoting the intellectual life as well as the values of decency and social responsibility. Perhaps in the patience and pain of innovation, we will be able to grow into an educational institution of superlative worth.

James V. Miller, Dean

Please send your free bulletins on—

Making Your Will.....

Lifetime Security.....

Tax Economies in Giving.....

How Life Insurance Can Help You and Your

Favorite Charity.....

Name

Address

flashes from the classes

'16

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boyles indicates that Mr. Boyles has begun teaching in the Florida Institute of Technology (formerly Brevard Engineering College) in Melbourne. Mrs. Boyles is the former Neva Priest, '21.

'24

The Versailles, Ohio Board of Education has reluctantly accepted the resignation and retirement of Miss Harriet Eastman after 24 years of teaching in the system. Miss Eastman did graduate work at the University of Michigan and taught at Wauseon before moving to Versailles. Her brother George, '26, teaches at Mississinawa Valley and another brother, Howard, '37, is a physician in Richmond, Indiana.

The first church served by Rev. Dewey Ewing will become his retirement home. The Oak Grove Church, near Wooster, was sold by the Ohio East Conference of the E. U. B. Church, and Mr. Ewing was able to acquire it. He has already begun remodeling the building, although still active in the ministry as pastor of the Winfield Church.

'28

Miss Mary McKenzie was featured in a Middletown newspaper in July when she announced her retirement as treasurer of the Otterbein Home in Lebanon, Ohio. She expects to travel, read, knit, play miniature golf, and "do a bit of living," now that she has the time to devote to these pursuits — and of course to keep active in her church. Mary spent many years as a missionary to West Africa, serving as mission accountant, teacher, and finally as principal of the Hartford School for Girls at Moyamba.

'31

Dr. Ralph L. Pounds, Professor of Education at the University of Cincinnati, has been made director of a research project on British Secondary Education financed by a grant from the Office of Education. Starting in January, 1967, Dr. Pounds, who will be on sabbatical leave, will be in England collecting data by visits to comprehensive schools in England and Wales. He will be assisted by his wife (Ruth Parsons, '31) who will be on leave from her position as

Guidance Counsellor in the Cincinnati Public Schools.

The research is concerned with a study of the house system in British comprehensive schools, one form of secondary schools enrolling youngsters of all levels of ability, a basis for grouping pupils within the school for student activities, student government and for extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Pounds was elected lay delegate to the General Conference of the E.U.B. Church by the Ohio Miami Conference in June. The conference also elected Dr. Pounds to his second 3-year term as a trustee of Otterbein.

'33

Mrs. H. C. Munro (Dorothy Hanson) was awarded a special graduate scholarship by Texas Christian University for the summer session, to work toward a Ph. D. in Speech. She holds the M. A. from Ohio State University.

'34

Dr. Parker C. Young was the keynote speaker in August for the Dialog on Church Vocations held at Camp Otterbein by the Ohio Southeast Conference of the E.U.B. Church.

'37

Denton W. Elliott, deputy director of chemical science, has been awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at the Office Aerospace Research in Arlington, Virginia. The award was made as a permanent decoration for helping OAR conduct the Air Force's research program from April 1964 to March 1966. The unit was commended for its "vigorous and dynamic program which resulted in a vastly improved research capability to meet technological requirements in the years ahead."

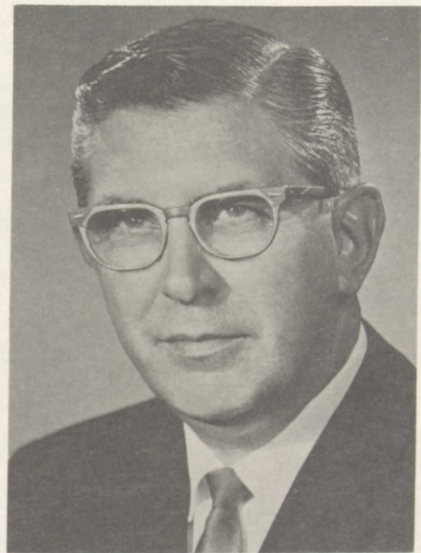
Cornelius H. O'Brien writes that he has been serving southeastern Ohio as a Fire Prevention Specialist under the State Fire Marshall's office for the past two and a half years, and that he has now been assigned to the northwestern part of the state. He is now living in his former home in Greenville.

'39

Dr. John F. Winkle, about whom we wrote in the Spring issue of TOWERS, has now been recruited for the position as head of a two-year technical college beginning its second year in the Toledo area. The school is located in the Willis Day Industrial Park near Rossford.

'40

Mrs. Vernon W. Hughes (Pauline Stegman, x'40) has written that she has moved to San Francisco, where her husband is serving as a Commissioner for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Pauline says that she treasures her experience at Otterbein, even though she did not complete her work for graduation.



Milford E. Ater, '41

'41

Rev. Milford E. Ater, pastor of the Normandy E.U.B. Church in Dayton, received the Honorary 33rd Degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite at Boston on September 28th. Mr. Ater became a member of the Brookville Lodge #596, in 1946 and transferred his membership to Rock Moriah #740 of Centerville in 1956. In 1949 he joined the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite and in 1956 was appointed to office in Gabriel Lodge of Perfection.

Mr. Ater served the Antioch Church and the Brookville Church before becoming pastor of the Normandy Church at its inception eleven years ago.

William Cover, who has been principal of George Washington School in Marion, Ohio for five years, has been appointed principal of the Indian Mound School in that city. During the past summer Mr. Cover was in charge of the Head Start program in the city schools. He and his wife (Emmajane Hilliard, '43) have four children, and live in Marion.

'44

Dr. R. W. Gifford was a member of an international medical panel on hypertension in Copenhagen, Denmark in August. The panel was a feature of the International Congress on Diseases of the Chest. Dr. Gifford is associated with the Cleveland Clinic as a cardiac specialist. He and his wife (Mary Morris, x'48) and family motored through Europe before their return.

'45

Anchorage, Alaska will be the home of Air Force Colonel William V. McGarity, x'45, for the next three years. He will serve under the Joint Staff Alaskan Command. During World War II the colonel was with the 15th Air Force Station in Italy, served also in North Africa, Germany and France. Since that time he has served as personnel officer in Florida, Washington, D.C., and at Wright-Patterson AFB, and for the past four years was stationed at Lowry AFB, Colorado. He received the first Oak Leaf Cluster of the AF Commendation Medal for his personnel work at Lowry.

Chauncy J. Varner, x'45, is the new Executive Secretary of the York County Council of Churches. He is living in Red Lion, Pennsylvania.

'47

Dr. Charles W. Phallen, professor of education at State University College, Oswego, New York, represented Otterbein at the inauguration of President Albert E. Holland of Hobart and William Smith Colleges at Geneva, New York on October 8th.

'48

Don McCualsky has accepted a new position with the Columbus Board of Education Department of Health and Physical Education. He formerly served as a high school basketball and

tennis coach, most recently at Brookhaven High School. His wife (Mary Ann Augspurger, '48) is a new member of the Otterbein faculty.

'49

William L. Buckingham has been named tax and insurance director of General Motors Corporation Frigidaire Division, to succeed Paul J. Buckley, who has retired. Mr. Buckingham did his graduate work at Ohio State University, joined Frigidaire in 1952, and has served since 1960 as assistant tax and insurance director. His wife is the former Patricia Shade, '49.

'50

Louis C. Rapalee, former principal of Lyme School for ten years, and more recently elementary principal at Norwalk, has been named principal of the Norwalk Junior High School. Following graduation from Otterbein, Mr. Rapalee earned his master's degree at Marshall University, served in the Korean War, and has served as teacher and principal since that time.

The local district office of Nationwide Insurance Company has announced that Charles Stockton is the first salesman this year to win the "Salesman of the Month" award three times. The exceptional accomplishment was earned by high production in life, health, auto, fire, commercial and group accounts, mutual funds, and auto and home financing. "Chuck" and his wife (Betty J. Ervin, '50) live in Westerville.

Mrs. Robert Tallon (Marion Smith, x'50) has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of education at Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J. She is teaching language arts and social studies, and is working toward a doctoral degree in education at Temple University.

H. William Troop, Westerville Branch Manager of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan, has completed his second term at the Ohio Savings and Loan League Academy. Sponsored by the League and New York University, the academy offers courses in modern economics, finances, marketing, mortgage lending and customer and personal relations.

'51

Dr. L. E. Law, Superintendent of Schools in Westfield, New Jersey, represented Otterbein in the academic procession of the Rutgers University Bicentennial Convocation on September 22nd. Twenty thousand people from all over the world were expected to attend.



R. Dean Stearns, x'51

R. Dean Stearns, x'51, has been named manager of private brands oil company sales for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company for all territories except the west coast. Stearns joined Firestone in 1949 and served in sales until he entered military service in 52. Upon returning in 1954, he was named manager of the company's store in Elkhart, Indiana. He has also served as manager of field training, passenger tire sales, and retail sales manager in the Pittsburgh district.

Texarkana, Texas is the new home of Mrs. Robert L. Young (Mary K. Hatton). Her husband is with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

'52

Thomas Buchanan is the new director of music at the Lindenwald Methodist Church in Hamilton. He is in charge of the church music program including all choirs. Week-days he serves as director of instrumental music at Lemon-Monroe High School. He holds a master's degree in music from the University of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Buchanan (Marilyn Walling-

ford) has been the Lindenwald Church organist since 1957, and is a teacher at Lakota High School. They have two children.

Dean M. Fletcher, x'52, recently received a quality step increase for superior performance of duty as area supply officer. He is with the G⁴ Section at Fort Hayes in Columbus.

'53

We regret being so late in reporting the success of the Eastern Girls' Volleyball Team, which won the Brown County Girls' League last spring. Their coach is Mrs. Clark Alexander (Joy Anglin).

A new promotion has been announced for **Robert E. Dunham**, associate professor of speech and acting head of the department at Penn State. Dr. Dunham has been appointed Assistant, Office of the Vice President for Resident Instruction, a newly created office. He will participate in the general administration of the office and in the development of new resident education programs.

Samuel Gayton has been named principal of Liberty Union High School. A former teacher and athletic coach in the Gahanna Schools, he served last year as high school principal in the Kyger Creek Local Schools in Gallia County. He holds a M. A. degree from Ohio State.

Oakland Park School in Columbus has a new principal in the person of **George E. Gerber**. He has been with the Columbus schools since 1953, and has been principal of the Brentnell School since 1962. The Gerbers live in Westerville.

Jerry L. Neff, former principal of Miamisburg High School, has joined Science Research Associates, Inc. as a staff associate, to represent the company in the Ohio valley region. Mr. Neff earned the master's degree at Miami University and has done advanced work at the University of Southern California. He was one of 55 experienced educators who recently completed an intensive training session. Science Research Associates, a subsidiary of the International Business Machines Corporation, publishes modern curriculum and guidance materials and standardized tests. Mr. Neff and his wife and three children live in Dayton.

'56

AF Capt. **Jerry S. Beckley** has been assigned to Thailand following his AFIT enrollment in George Institute of Technology, where he received a M. S. degree in June.

Lola McWherter is teaching first grade in the Clarkstown School District in New York City.

Robert Wilkinson has been transferred to Equitable's home office in New York City, where he has been made a division manager in the mortgage department. **John Bullis**, a classmate, is next door at Penney's. **Mrs. Wilkinson** is the former **Annabeth Sommers**, '55; and **Mrs. Bullis** is the former **Carole Kreider**, AGE '56.

'57

David E. Dietzel is the new pastor of the Wickliffe United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Dietzel was engaged in business before entering the Evangelical Theological Seminary, and later attended the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, where he received the M.A. degree in Christian Education. He has previously served pastorates in Lake Alfred and Sarasota, Florida.

Robert Mach, x'57, is presently employed by Republic Steel as a sales representative in Cleveland.

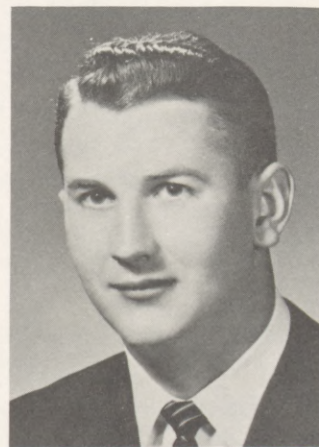
'58

AF Capt. **George V. Freese** has graduated from Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Field.



Jerry L. Neff, '52

David G. Grauel, x'58, has been promoted to Employee and Community Relations Specialist at the Chemical Products Plant of the General Electric Company. His home is in Richmond Heights.



Ronald D. Harmon, '58

Ronald D. Harmon is employed by Union Carbide Corporation, Consumer Products Division, as a Statistician and Computer Specialist in their Electro-Chemical Development Laboratory. He is in charge of design of experiments, statistical analyses and computer applications. He has completed a M. S. degree and will continue studies at Western Reserve University.

William A. Hughes is Regional Personnel Manager for Thompson Industries, Rexall Chemical Company in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simross, x'58 (**Janet Bishop**, x'58) are living in Newark, where Bob is a laboratory technician with the George D. Roper Corporation and Janet directs both the adult and junior high choirs at Central Church of Christ. They have four children.

'59

Our information from a clipping was slightly incorrect concerning **David L. Burger** in the July TOWERS. Dave is presently teaching physical education and coaching cross country and track at the new Cleveland State. He completed his master's degree at Western Reserve while coaching cross country and assisting in track there during the 1964-65 season. He then joined the Cleveland State staff and at that time was named interim head basketball coach until **John B. McLendon** was recently

named to that post. Dave never coached the Central State team, but the record of 4-4 was correct for the Cleveland State Junior Varsity last season. We appreciate the correction.

Charles F. Lembright is now teaching at Belle Center, Ohio and is working toward the M.A. in drama at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown, West Virginia.

The present position of **Martin Lightner**, x'58, is Product Marketing Engineer for Motorola Inc. His home is in Scottsdale, Arizona.

'60

Robert C. Cole, x'60, has begun his duties as pastor of the Ginghamburg E. U. B. Church, and will be attending United Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of Marshall University and a former teacher in Ashland.

The new principal of Ridgedale High School in Marion County is **Bradley Cox**. He has been a mathematics teacher at Ridgedale for the past six years, and holds a M. A. degree in mathematics from Central Michigan University. He is presently attending Ohio State University.

Earl W. Newberg is the new minister at the West Union Methodist Church. He is a graduate of Drew

University with the B. D. degree. He has served the Wharton-Crawford charge of the Toledo District, and while attending Drew was minister to youth at the Summit Hill Methodist Church, New Jersey.

Larry Willey has been appointed resident advisor of Hershey Hall at Iowa Wesleyan College. He received the B. D. degree in 1964 from United Seminary, has worked as an editorial intern on the E. U. B. publication board, and is now enrolled at the University of Iowa to begin work toward an M. A. and a Ph. D. in church history. He is married to the former **Marlene Lash**, '59 and they have a three-year-old son.

'61

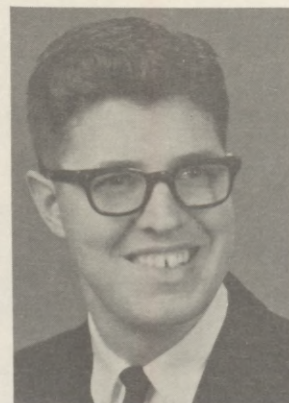
Richard Gallogly, x'61, has entered into partnership in London, Ohio with **Kenneth Fichner**, to form the **Fichner-Gallogly Funeral Home**. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Embalming, and was formerly with the **Jerry Spears Funeral Directors** in Columbus.

After studying at **Sophia University** in Japan last summer, followed by three weeks of travel in the Far East, **Mrs. Christopher Pagliaro** (**Bernice Glor**) returned to Thousand Oaks, California, where she is teaching French at the **Simi Sinaloa Junior High School**.

The Winters Bank in Dayton has announced the promotion of **Joel R. Williams** from trust administrator to assistant trust officer. He holds a graduate degree from Ohio State University.

'62

The **Hugh Allens** are living in Minneapolis, where Dr. Allen is interning at the Hennepin County General Hospital. Mrs. Allen, the former **Elizabeth Glor**, '64 is teaching first grade at **Blaine Elementary School**.



Larry L. Cline, '62

Following his graduation from the College of Dentistry of Ohio State University, **Dr. Larry L. Cline** has opened an office in Columbus for general practice of dentistry. He is associated with **Dr. Paul R. Weisenstein**, x'46, at 4236 East Broad Street. Dr. Cline graduated cum laude, and was elected to **Omicron Kappa Upsilon**, National Honorary Dental Society.

Mrs. Robert Wandersleben (**Carolyn Hadfield**) has started her fifth year of teaching in the **South Euclid-Lyndhurst School System**.

Following his graduation from the University of Cincinnati Medical School, **Orvis M. Wells** is serving his internship at **Presbyterian Hospital** in Denver. Mrs. Wells (**Mary Lou Keinath**, '63) has resigned as medical casework aide at **Cincinnati General Hospital** to become a full-time housewife.

Columbia Gas of Ohio has promoted **John M. Spring** to personnel interviewer in the company's Employee Relations Department in Columbus. He has been a rate accountant since joining the gas company in 1963.

A real "fun time" was enjoyed by the Southern California alumni at their family picnic on August 21, held at the Clairbourn School, of which **Bill Holford**, '43, is headmaster.

In the picture the two children up front are a Smith girl and **Sky Holford**; (front row): **Richard Wagner**, '41, club president (kneeling); an unidentified child; a Smith child, **Connie Wagner**, **Liz Holford**, **Dennis Koda**, **Richard Wagner**, **Mrs. Johnston** (**Joy Holford's** mother), and **Joy Koda**.

Second row: **Myrl Hodson Fitzpatrick**, '47, **Thelma Hodson Orr**, '56 (visiting from Texas), **Elanor Boucher Smith**, '56, Smith child (partly hidden), **Walter F. Martin**, '27, **Jean Plott Robinson**, '41, **F. M. Pottenger, Jr.**, '25, **Irvin M. Reid**, **Mrs. R. K. Staley**, '08.

Third row: **John B. Smith**, **Joy Johnston Holford**, '45, **J. B. Crabbs**, '23, **Lucille Debolt Crabbs**, x'31 (visiting from Berea, Ohio), **Paulette Robinson**, **Jeannette Robinson**, **Richard Robinson**, **Helen Aydelotte Koda**, '45, **Thelma Hook**, '28, **John Koda**, '46, **Lucille Judy Reid**, '26, **Winifred Bennett Dutton**, '07, **Mrs. Joseph B. Henry**.

Back row: **David Wagner**, x'50, **Mrs. Richard H. Wagner**, **Jane Holford**, **Marilou Holford**, '66, **Royal Fitzpatrick**, '49, **William Holford**, '43, **Sam Ziegler, Jr.**, '64, **Sandra Joseph Ziegler**, '64, **Mrs. James Whipp**, **James T. Whipp**, '56, club vice president, **Steven Orr**, **Lucy A. McCracken**, **David B. McCracken**, '60, and **Joseph B. Henry**, '26.





John M. Spring, '62

Mrs. Albert Kohler, Jr. (Jean Anne Riffer) is now teaching a fourth grade exceptional class at Owings Mills, Maryland, since her husband, Albert, x'64, has been promoted and transferred to Baltimore with the C. and O. Railroad.

Thomas C. Morrison, a June graduate of New York Law School, was awarded the highest honor a law student can achieve, election to COIF. He is associated with the prominent law firm of Royal, Koegel and Rogers in New York City, and will be given a leave of absence for active duty with the Air Force after the results of his bar examinations in Ohio and New York are announced. Tom was commissioned in the Air Force following completion of the ROTC at Otterbein.

'63

Susan Sain is a medical technologist at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, and assists in the teaching of coagulation studies.

Mrs. John C. Stocker (Julie Provan) is teaching a first grade in the Vista Unified Schools in Vista, California. Her husband, Sergeant John C. Stocker, x'63, is serving a tour in Vietnam with the Marine Corps.

Dale E. Weston has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Air Force, and is now assigned to Finland Air Force Station at Finland, Minnesota.

ADVANCED DEGREES

Eighteen graduate and professional schools have conferred advanced degrees on Otterbein graduates since our last report. The degrees are listed alphabetically, the names of Otterbein men and women in bold type.

University of Cincinnati: Orvis M. Wells, '62, Doctor of Medicine.

Edinboro State College: Lola McWherter, '56, Master of Education, in August.

Florida Atlantic University: Harvey Vance, '63, Master of Education, August 13.

Georgia Institute of Technology: Capt. Jerry S. Beckley, '56, Master of Science in Information Science, June 11.

Kent State University: Richard Alan Rhoades, '63, and Mrs. Pierce (Linda Lou Snyder, '65), both Master of Arts in Speech, on August 27.

Miami University: Janis R. Peri, (Janice Perry, '64), Master of Music, in August.

New York University Law School: Thomas C. Morrison, '63, Bachelor of Laws, cum laude, in June.

Northwestern School of Law: Richard S. Berry, '63, Juris Doctor, in May.

Ohio Northern University College of Law: John Davidson, '63, Juris Doctor, in May.

Ohio State University: Robert L. Arledge, '55, Master Of Arts in psychology of exceptional children; Sue C. Blum, '65, Certificate of Graduate Physical Therapist; Mrs. Robert Clymer, (Helen Dick, '38), Master of Arts; Linda E. Evans, '64, Master of Science; Christine A. Fetter, '63, Master of Arts; Mrs. Lawrence Gebhardt (Judith Graham, '61), Master of Science; Jerry E. Ginn, '64, Master of Arts; John W. Herriman, x'63, Master of Arts; Robert G. Schneider, '63; Master of Arts; Richard D. Termeer, '55, Master of Arts; William P. Varga, Master of Arts; and John L. Westinghouse, '59, Master of Arts. The degrees were conferred on September 2nd.

Paterson State College, New Jersey: Mrs. Joseph Sardi, (Leokadia Cummings, x'48), Master of Arts in Education, in August.

Pennsylvania State University: Martin L. Franklin, '63, Master of Science, September 4.

University of Pittsburgh: Ford H. Swigart, Jr., '51, Ph. D. in English, in August.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: Frederick Dale Robinson, '57, Master of Science, in June.

Temple University: Carol M. Sheaffer, '64, Master of Arts, June 16.

United Theological Seminary: Dale J. Sauer, '62, B. D. in June.

U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California: George W. Lehman, '53, Lieutenant Commander, Master of Science in Management.

Western Michigan University: Mrs. Charles J. Campolo, (Lois Axline, '63) and Robert W. Solomon, '63, Master of Arts, on August 12.

Western Reserve University: Ronald D. Harmon, '58, Master of Science in statistics, June 15.

Xavier University: J. David Arledge, '58, Master of Business Administration in hospital administration, in June.

Of interest to many Otterbein people was the inaugural ceremony on September 10th which made the former Franklin Law School a part of Capital University. In honor of the occasion, three Otterbein men who had previously received law degrees from Franklin were awarded the Juris Doctor degree. They are: Raymond F. Axline, '23, Francis Bailey, '42; and Don C. Patterson, '40. Dr. F. J. Vance, '16, represented Otterbein at the ceremonies.

CUPID'S CAPERS

1952 — Louise Grell, '52, and William J. Bailey, June 4 in Bay Village.

1958 — Bobbie Jones and William A. Hughes, '58, March 19, in Phoenix, Arizona.

1959 — Nancy Gallagher, '59, and J. Robert Henderson, July 16.

1962 — Joyce Daughters and Dale J. Sauer, '62, August 21 in Cincinnati.

Carolyn Hadfield, '62, and Robert Wandersleben, June 25, in Cleveland.

1963 — Dee Lynn Denman and Thomas R. Martin, '63, August 13, in Crooksville.

Jacqueline Dornsipe and Peter Alaman, '63, August 27, in Rochester, New York.

Sandra Lee Ess and Joel A. Mathias, '63, July 31.

Marjorie D. Fichner, '63, and Philip E. Hankins, June 25 in London, Ohio.

Martha Sue Kercheville and Robert L. Newton, '63, June 25 in Del Rio, Texas.

Karen L. Kullman, x'63, and Stuart J. Miller, July 8 in Columbus.

1964 — Maria S. Apostolopoulos, '64, and Dr. Robert A. Coburn, April 30 in Natick, Massachusetts.

Barbara Ann Maurer, '64 and William R. Lindeman, July 9 in Doylestown.

1965 — Julie K. Aschinger and Jerry S. Wilson, '65, September 3 in Columbus.

Linda Gillespie, '65, and Kenneth Morris, June 26 in Shelby.

Linda Snyder, '65, and Gary L. Pierce, August 21 in Louisville, Ohio. Shawnee Geeting, '65, and David L. Wright, June 3 in Eaton.

Ellen E. Wagner, '65, and David P. S. Mork, August 20 in Worthington.

1964 and 1966 — Diana Gay Powell, x'66, and Albert B. Walton, Jr., '64, June 8.

1965 and 1966 — Barbara Barnhouse, '66, and Samuel B. Wolfe, '65, August 13 in Westerville.

Mary Beth Camp, '65, and Jay Lee Donaldson, '66.

Marilou Holford, '66, and Gordon Cook, '65, September 2 in San Gabriel, California.

Susan K. Knecht, x'66, and Richard A. Hamilton, '65, July 23 in Bryan, Ohio.

1965 and 1967 — Elly D. Kassner, x'67, and R. Gerald Cleaver, '65, August 20 in Columbus.

1966 — Donna Azbell, '66, and Lloyd Gallagher, July 30 in Chillicothe.

Elizabeth J. Bell, '66, and Theodore E. Kaiser, July 23 in Columbus.

Marsha Napka and David Bowles, '66, August 6 in Bellevue.

Catherine Brandeberry, '66, and David Tinnerman, x'67, July 9.

Kathryn Flowers and Philip R. Owen, '66, August 13 in Columbus.

Edith Sheets and Brian Hajek, '66, August 20.

Sandra Krisher, '66 and Gary Reeg, x'66, July 30 in Massillon.

Carol Jean Kratzer, '66, and Ted C. Flory, '66, July 9 in Dayton.

Donna Jean Lust, '66, and George W. Miles, Jr., '66, July 23 in Westerville.

Rose Anna Mansfield, '66, and Lester R. Drewes, July 31 in Deshler.

Lana Rinehart, '66, and Frank La Seta, December 19, 1965, in Delphos.

1967 — Joan R. Ritchey, x'67, and Ronald E. Sheller, April 10 in Ashland.

STORK REPORT

1950 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brookhart (Jo Ann Rader, x'50), a son, Andrew Robert, June 9, 1966.

1955 — Mr. and Mrs. William Posey (Phyllis Royer, '55), a son, Ralph William ("Billy"), August 8, 1966.

1954 and 1956 — Rev. and Mrs. William Anderson, '56 (Dora Davis, AGE '54), a son, Erik Paul, July 18, 1966.

1956 and 1957 — Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton, '57 (Judith Mathias, '56), a daughter, Megan Gay, September 10, 1966.

1957 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mach, x'57, a son, Thomas Stuart, April 14, 1966. Their other children are Jennifer, 6, and Robert, 4.

1958 and 1963 — Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Miller, '58 (Linda Clippinger, '63), a son, Scott Wolford, July 1, 1966.

1959 — Mr. and Mrs. David L. Burger, '59, a daughter, Mary Jane, August 28, 1966. She has a sister Ruthann, 5.

1960 — Dr. and Mrs. John Chamberlin (Janet Christy, '60), a daughter, Christy Anne, September 15, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Craig, '60, a son, Michael William, July 11, 1966.

Rev. and Mrs. Michael Shahan (Patti A. Wood, '60), a son, Bruce Michael, February, 1966. They also have a daughter, Barbara Ann, 3.

1961 — Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Brum (Bertha Skaggs, '61), a daughter, Fian Ellen, June 4, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Crook (Janeene Headlee, x'61), a son, Thomas W. Crook, Jr.

1962 — Mr. and Mrs. William MacCurdy (Brenda Franklin, '62), a son, Jeffrey David, September 1, 1966.

Their other son, Scott William, was born November 22, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Linebrink (Suzanne Elliott, '62), a daughter, Kimberly Sue, September 21, 1966.

1962 and 1963 — Dr. and Mrs. John Davidson, '63 (Marilyn Grimes, '62), a daughter, Laura Ellen, May 25, 1966.

1963 — Dr. and Mrs. Richard Berry, '63, a son, David Andrews, September 9, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leonard (Connie Hellwarth, '63), a daughter, Tammy Linee, March 26, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vance, '63, a daughter, Holly Lynne, December 25, 1965.

1965 — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Smith (Ann Barich, x'65), a daughter, Julie Elizabeth, June 2, 1966. They are also the parents of a son.

TOLL OF THE YEARS

1897 — Mr. Lewis A. Bennert died at his home in Paterson, New Jersey on September 19. A former superintendent of schools, he held a master of arts degree from Harvard.

1907 — Mrs. J. Conn (Irene Trimmer, x'07) died in Columbus on August 9th. Mrs. Conn was a former president of the Ohio Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

1909 — Mrs. Edward Cardiff (Lillian Henry) died on May 9th at Jersey City, New Jersey. She had taught in the Ridgefield High School until retirement. She and her family had moved to Ridgefield from Westerville.

1914 — Rev. Orville Briner died on June 7th in Canton, Ohio. A Presbyterian minister, he had served in Canton for many years.

1915 — Dr. Elva A. Lyon died in Findlay, Ohio on July 26th. Miss Lyon taught composition and rhetoric at Otterbein from 1921 to 1925, and at the Rochester Institute of Technical Study. Later she taught at the University of Louisville, retiring there in 1947. While there she was responsible for a 35-volume history of the city of Louisville. At the time of her death she had completed a similar series for North Baltimore. She held a master's degree from Columbia University and a Ph. D. from Ohio State. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Adda Harris, '26, and Mrs. Mabel Bishop.

1917 — Funeral services were held at the Westerville First E. U. B. Church for Rev. Benjamin E. Ewing, x'17, who died on September 14th. He was a member of Ohio Southeast Conference, and was director of the Pennsylvania Temperance League for 21 years. He is survived by his wife Florence, and by two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Pratt, x'46, and Mrs. Margery Entsminger, '46.

1923 — Virginia G. Snavely died in Columbus on July 26th after a long illness. She is survived by a sister, Marian Snavely, '26, and a brother, Robert, '27.

1926 — Carl E. Stair, an administrator for the world service of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York, died in a Princeton, New Jersey hospital on July 7th of a heart attack. He had served the Y.M.C.A. in a number of executive posts since entering the field in 1926. He is survived by his wife and three children, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert L. Roose (Vera Stair, x'20) and Mrs. Frank Mraz (Evelyn Stair, x'31).

1931 — Mrs. Donald Heil (Helen Mitchelson, x'31) died on July 29th in Covington, Kentucky after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Donald, '33, a sister, Mrs. George Henderson, and a brother, Irl.

1961 — Kenneth C. Joyce, whose photograph appeared in the July issue of TOWERS in connection with receiving the Ph. D. degree, died on August 6th following an operation for a malignant brain tumor. Death occurred in Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville, Florida, where he was about to receive the doctoral degree. It was awarded posthumously a few days later. Kenneth is survived by his wife, the former Janet Huber, a daughter, Suzanne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Joyce; and a sister, Linda.

Peace Corps (Continued)

Party reached its highest period of power, our former students organized the Axline Track Club.”

“Letters arrive each week from former athletes and students telling how happy they are that we had come to their country. Several of these athletes are now national champions and ask that more training information be sent to them. They are looking forward to improved relations between our two countries and hope that some day soon the Peace Corps will return to Indonesia.”

Ken Hollis writes of the same experience:

“It took us a while to learn that underdeveloped nations are in a pickle for reasons more varied and complex than just lack of know-how, that even these nations have a right to harbor dissenting political factions, than even the great Peace Corps Volunteer is not omniscient—that these people we have come to serve are warm, friendly, self-sacrificing, and possessors of that abstract commodity the West could well cultivate — wisdom.

“We did learn that in order to accomplish anything at all, whether it be in the professional, social, or humanistic realm, we must adjust to the environment in which we planned to function as individuals. Our initial shortcomings were largely prompted by lack of insight, lack of understanding, and our habit of falling back on the typically western mass-production, hurry-hurry methods so terribly inadequate, so obviously superficial, and so frequently in poor taste in our new environment.

“The adjustment was not easy, nor was it quick. I guess all of us, at one time or another during our first six months of service, dreamed of waking up in Boston, or San Francisco, or wherever we called home —home being a rather neat escape from our present woes. We were sick, frustrated in our attempts to communicate, hurt by our failure to ‘reach’ people (my, how naive we were!) mistreated by Communist and reactionary groups (some incidents serious, some run-of-the-mill) but we all seemed to have been ingrained with that American, sanity-preserving attribute, the ability to laugh at it — *after* it was over.

“We are only 30 or 40 Volunteers in a nation of 100 million people scattered throughout 3,000 islands, but almost everywhere we went I think a closer bond of friendship between the people of these two nations was promoted. Many Indonesian people remarked how they admired one or another of our coaches because of, basically, four attributes: 1) ‘He eats our food,’ 2) ‘He speaks our language,’ 3) ‘He asks for no special favors,’ or 4) ‘He is understanding of our culture.’”

Ken believes that when *these* Indonesians read “propaganda trash and malicious attacks” regarding the “colonialist Americans,” more than a passing doubt will be cast upon the credibility of the information.

Alumni Office Plans European Tour



Big Ben in London and the Colosseum in Rome are but two of the historic sights to be seen by the Otterbein group which will travel through Europe next July. The tour will start on the 24th and continue for 22 days, costing approximately \$900 per person. Air, boat and motor coach will be the modes of transportation.

The recent air strike delayed confirmation of accommodations, thereby holding up the printing of the Otterbein brochure, but a descriptive booklet will be available soon. Complete the cut-out below and mail it to Richard T. Pflieger, Alumni Director, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, 43081.

The 1967 European Tour Sounds Exciting!
Please send me more information.

Name.....

Address.....

City & State.....

Mrs. Frank C. Clements
111 North West Street
Westerville, Ohio

'01

BULLETIN BOARD

Prospective Students

Applicants for admission to the 1967 freshman class should complete their applications and other required data without delay. See page 14 for other information concerning admissions.

Planning a Vacation?

Now is the time to plan for a European vacation with Otterbein friends next summer. Send the form on page 31, or write to Richard Pflieger, '48, Otterbein College, for details.

Calling All '66 Grads

News of the Class of 1966 will be featured in the Winter issue of *Towers*. If you have not returned your questionnaire, or if the information you previously gave is no longer accurate, be sure to notify the Alumni Office.

Anniversary Banquet

Special recognition was given by the Speech Department at its Sixtieth Anniversary Banquet to alumni who have made significant contributions to the department and its activities. See the Winter issue of *Towers*.

To Writers and Editors

Have you published recently or in the past? Does your alma mater have a copy of your book(s) and/or articles? They will be seen by your college friends and preserved by posterity if you will send them to Dr. Robert Price, English Department, or to Mrs. Evelyn Bale, *Towers* editor.

Keep the College Informed

Did you move? Get married? Have a baby? Get a new job? A promotion? A new degree? Get elected to an office? Get your name in the paper? Or just keep plugging away at the same old job, but get a real satisfaction from doing it well? Keep *Towers* informed.

So Sorry!

Sorry we ran out of space this time for class news. We promise to allot more space to "Flashes from the Classes" in the next issue, and to include the stories which had to be postponed this time. Do keep the news coming!