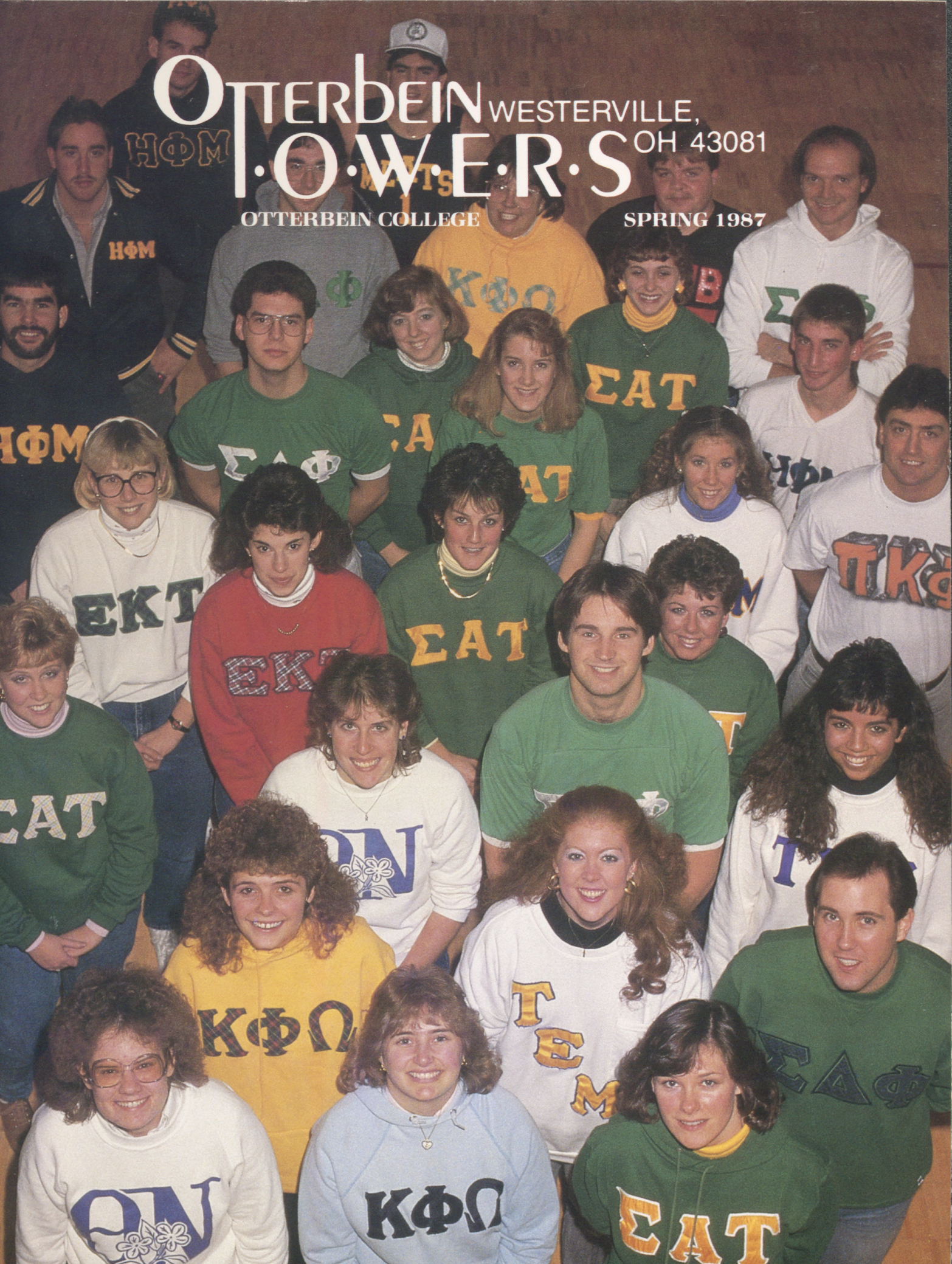


OTTERBEIN WESTERVILLE, OH 43081 T.O.W.E.R.S

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

SPRING 1987



Mary Cay Wells '47
Alumni Council
President

College Is On The Move

When asked recently, "What's it like on the campus now?" I felt somewhat like all six blind men bravely trying to describe an elephant. Despite the poet's conclusion, "Though each was partly in the right, And all were in the wrong!" I'd like to try answering the question.

Several facets of campus life attract one's attention. Good theatre and exciting basketball continue to bring hundreds to the campus. Response to Weekend College exceeded all expectations, and other programs for adults continue to thrive. Curricular refinements—in Nursing, Education, and International Studies, for example—keep Otterbein in sync with current national changes within these areas. Affiliation of Teleiotes, the College's senior men's and women's honorary, with the national honorary society, Mortar Board, is becoming a possibility. A campuswide celebration of the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution is in the final planning stages for the spring Integrative Studies Festival. Otterbein's environment is rich and stimulating, and is there to be tapped.

Most obvious on today's campus, however, are the students filling classrooms, sidewalks, dining hall, labs, residence halls—and parking spaces. The bumper freshman class, in addition to more upperclassmen returning, has upped numbers to a record high, bringing with them energy and a sense of excitement. Enrollment growth reflects the vitality permeating all areas of campus life, yet it also places new demands on faculty, administration, facilities and resources. With characteristic adaptiveness, however, the campus community is creatively and successfully addressing these "good problems."

Yes, Otterbein is on the move with spirit and vibrancy, which attest to a vital present and augur a clear future. But a strong sense of continuity remains. The gentle scoop of Towers Hall's stone steps, worn by generations of passing feet, including yours, no doubt, endures. The hourly ebb and flow of students in hallways and on sidewalks, as classes let out and resume, continue as you remember them. And the friendly "hi's", whether they know your name or not (and mostly they do!), reflect Otterbein's reputation as a good place to be, where the individual counts.

Whether or not one person, or even a dozen blind ones, could ever adequately describe an entity as complex as we are, one truth stands out: 1987 finds us vigorous and confident. You as alumni can continue to be proud of your ties with Otterbein College.

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ON THE COVER:

The cover collage of color is created by Otterbein College Greek students sporting their fraternity and sorority shirts. For an overview on Otterbein's Greek system—past, present and future—turn to page 2. Cover photo by Ed Syguda.



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***While Traditions Have Changed,
Fraternities and Sororities On Campus
Are Now As Strong—
If Not Stronger—Than Ever***

by ROBERT M. GATTI

Perhaps you remember certain traditions at Otterbein such as serenading, Greek Week, Scrap Day, crowning the Jump Week King, fraternity house mothers, eating clubs, sorority club rooms and formals.

These were all popular traditions among the fraternities and sororities at the College. Today, many of these activities do not exist in the same manner but have been replaced with new traditions of their own.

While there have been many changes in Greek organizations at the College since the first fraternity on campus was founded in 1908 and, to be sure, many challenges face them in the future, Greeks at Otterbein are now as strong—if not stronger—than ever.

Membership in the College's five sororities and six fraternities now totals nearly 600 students. That translates into 51 percent of the men and 52 percent of the women. The active chapters are supported by more than 7,100 alumni members (these include alumni of Rho Kappa Delta and Tau Delta, both of which do not have a current active chapter).

A Look Back

In 1908, a small group of men founded the first Otterbein College fraternity, Pi Beta Sigma. Two years later, the first sorority, Sigma Alpha Tau, was founded. In the early 1930s, the College officially recognized the existence of fraternities and sororities, beginning the relationship between Otterbein and its Greek organizations.

At that time, the College had eight fraternities, four of which still exist—Pi Beta Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Eta Phi Mu and Sigma Delta Phi. Lambda Kappa Tau and Delta Beta Kappa merged to form Zeta Phi in 1931. The youngest fraternity, Lambda Gamma Epsilon, was added in 1948. In October 1980, the Interfraternity Council officially recognized the College's first national fraternity, Alpha Sigma Pi, but by 1984 the

ΕΚΤ·ΚΦΩ·ΣΑΤ·ΤΕΜ·ΘΝ·ΛΓΕ·ΠΒΣ·ΖΦ·ΠΚΦ·ΣΔΦ·ΗΦΜ

fraternity had disbanded. Of the eight sororities of the early 30s, five exist today—Epsilon Kappa Tau, Theta Nu, Kappa Phi Omega, Sigma Alpha Tau and Tau Epsilon Mu.

According to Otterbein's history professor emeritus, Harold Hancock, in his book *The History of Otterbein College 1930-1972*, fraternities and sororities in the early 30s were very popular with students, with 65 percent of the men and 82 percent of the women joining these organizations. During the late 1940s and in the 1950s, sorority membership amounted to about 96 percent of the women on campus, and approximately 80 percent of the men were members of a fraternity.



Greeks Today

As they did 50 and 30 years ago, fraternities and sororities continue to serve as working laboratories, where students develop socially, academically and culturally. There has been a renewed interest in Greek life, which is demonstrated in the membership trends over the past five years. Many of the campus leadership positions, including student trustees and a high percentage of senate members, are held by members of a sorority or fraternity.

A major component of Greek life remains the sponsorship of service and philanthropic projects. During the past academic year, fraternities and sororities sponsored 35 such projects that together produced contributions in excess of 1,500 hours of activity and raised thousands of dollars for various charities and for the College.

Of course, Greeks have always contributed to the social environment on campus and continue to do so today. Greek members institute many campus events, such as campuswide dances, Greek Week and a bloodmobile drive to name a few, and they also strengthen College-sponsored events, such as Homecoming and May Day.

Today, when Greeks talk about serenading, they are referring to sorority sisters serenading their Homecoming candidates. Scrap Day and Jump Week are no longer part of campus life, but Greek Week is now a week-long festival in the spring that includes athletic events (the Greek Olympics), leadership seminars, service projects, a Harmony Night and a dance.

Fraternities are governed by the Interfraternity Council and sororities by the Panhellenic Council. The two groups co-sponsor Greek Week, leadership workshops, welcome back dances, Capital-Otterbein blood drives and various other service projects. Last year they received international recognition when, under its sponsorship, Otterbein students set a new world record, as recognized by the *Guinness Book of World Records*, for the world's longest chorus line.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council also oversees rush, which is held in January. Pledging lasts until the end of winter term for fraternities and up to the second week of spring term for sororities. Rush still serves as an opportunity for men and women to develop social and interpersonal skills.

Sorority rush has not changed much over the years. Each sorority sponsors a novelty party and a final party. The Panhellenic Council sets quotas for each sorority that usually range from 26 to 30 new members. The only significant change in sorority rush has been the inception of rush counselors, who are sorority members who shed their membership during rush and assist a small group of freshmen women (usually 20) through rush.

Fraternity rush for today's student is much different than in the past. It is now a very informal process with

virtually no rules. Each fraternity sponsors a party and final dinner, but these are a far cry from the "smokers" of the past. There is no registration for freshmen men wishing to pledge, and very few prospective members are rejected ("black balled") by the fraternities.

Today, all fraternities and sororities live in houses. Four of the fraternity houses, Eta Phi Mu, Pi Beta Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi and Zeta Phi, are owned by their alumni association, while Lambda Gamma Epsilon and Sigma Delta Phi rent from the College. Epsilon Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Tau and Theta Nu rent houses from the College, while Kappa Phi Omega and Tau Epsilon Mu rent from private landlords. Two old traditions relating to Greek housing vanished during the 1970s when fraternity house mothers were eliminated, and sororities left their club rooms to obtain their own housing.



A Look at Each Greek Organization

Over the years, the personality and programs of each Greek organization on campus have remained largely unchanged. In general, each seems to have a renewed interest and pride in the appearance of their house and of their image across campus. A brief review of each fraternity and sorority follows:

Epsilon Kappa Tau (Arbutus) moved to 94 West Main Street (old Altman House) at the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year. Extensive work to the house was completed by the College. The members of EKT pride themselves on academic excellence and have had the highest grade point average for sororities nine out of the past ten years. Their chief service project involves assisting at a local nursing home.

Will Greek organizations exist at Otterbein in the year 2000? Of course they will. Some may disband or merge, memberships may vary, campus attitudes may change and external influences may have an impact, but this is nothing new.

Kappa Phi Omega (Onyx) moved to 107 West Park Street (old EKT House) at the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year. With the move came new furniture provided by the alumni association. Members are deeply involved in service projects with the College and community.

Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls) moved to 121 West Home Street (old Onyx House) at the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year. Last year the sorority celebrated its 75th anniversary, and more than 100 alumni returned for a dinner during Homecoming to mark the occasion.

Tau Epsilon Mu (Talisman) has enjoyed the completion of extensive renovations on its house at 182 West Main Street, including new carpet in the living room and a remodeled kitchen. The sisters of TEM have started a new tradition by sponsoring a dunking booth at the fairgrounds with proceeds going to Children's Hospital.

Theta Nu (Greenwich) still at 64 West Home Street, had new carpet

installed throughout the first floor by the College, and the alumni association purchased new furniture. In recent years the sorority has held a "Tea with the President," and a new academic tutorial program, called "Academic Active," was initiated this year.

Eta Phi Mu (Jonda) members worked extremely hard on their house at 159 West Park Street, painting the entire outside, installing a new roof over the porch and doing extensive remodeling to common areas and individual rooms throughout the house. This year, the members sponsored a delegate to the Miss Teen Ohio Beauty Pageant and are working with an area rest home.

Lambda Gamma Epsilon (Kings) had its charter withdrawn by the alumni chapter in July 1982. The active chapter was rechartered in 1984, and many alumni attended a dinner celebrating the rechartering, including one of the founding fathers, Ford H. Swigart '51. At the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year, Kings moved into the College-owned house at 94 West Park Street (the old-old EKT House).

Pi Beta Sigma (The Bull) adopted its nickname in 1985. The members have been busy with extensive remodeling to the interior of the house at 72 West Plum Street, and the alumni continue to sponsor a number of academic scholarships for Otterbein students.

Pi Kappa Phi (Country Club) members living at 79 South Grove Street have also been busy with renovations to the house and added new furniture, carpet and curtains. The alumni officers continue to assist the undergraduates and sponsor a summer leadership workshop for the officers. The members have found a renewed interest in service projects and are working closely with the Village at Westerville. Events such as the



"Adopt a Grandparent" program have become a routine for members and pledges.

Sigma Delta Phi (Sphinx), after returning to the campus in 1962, has placed a high priority on service to others. In recognition of this effort, the College's Board of Trustees has awarded Sphinx the "Certificate of Appreciation" for outstanding service to the community. The fraternity has sponsored a 5-mile run with benefits going to the American Cancer Society. The house, located at 70 West Home Street, underwent extensive remodeling in 1985, including new carpet, curtains and furniture. The "Razz Band" is still a tradition with the fraternity.

Zeta Phi (Zeta) lost its charter in 1979, but returned in 1981. This year, the members painted the outside of the house and all rooms inside. Extensive renovations were completed to the bathroom and basement. Today, Zeta is more commonly referred to as the "Rats."

Current Issues

Of all the issues facing Greeks at Otterbein, perhaps none is more complex and potentially troubling than the liability of fraternities and sororities in civil and criminal matters. Within the broad question of liability, two areas stand out as most worrisome: the use of alcohol and hazing.

Concerns regarding the misuse of alcoholic beverages by Greek



As they did 50 and 30 years ago, fraternities and sororities continue to serve as working laboratories, where students develop socially, academically and culturally.

organizations has had a long-standing history. Today, an organization that furnishes alcohol to a minor or an intoxicated person may find its officers, advisors and alumni officers involved in litigation if someone is injured.

This potentially devastating issue will soon be compounded when the state of Ohio raises the minimum legal drinking age to 21 for all alcoholic beverages. For this reason, Lambda Gamma Epsilon, Pi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi fraternities have chosen to sponsor a dry rush program without alcohol. These events have proven to be extremely positive, with enormous savings and no significant decrease in membership. All fraternities and sororities are sensitive to their liability while sponsoring alcohol-related events, and they have also sponsored activities during Alcohol Education Week.

In 1982, the state of Ohio passed an anti-hazing law that makes hazing of any nature a criminal act. Under the law, anyone subject to hazing can now bring civil action for injuries or damages suffered that are of a physical and mental nature.

This law has forced Greek organizations to closely scrutinize their pledge activities. For example, if a student is injured on a pledge

walk or scavenger hunt, the organization and individuals could be liable. The real burden of hardship is the expense that organizations and individuals incur during litigation. To combat the risk of liability, many sororities and fraternities have revised their pledge programs, and the College continues to sponsor workshops and seminars on this issue.

The Future

Will Greek organizations exist at Otterbein in the year 2000? Of course they will. Some may disband or merge, memberships may vary, campus attitudes may change and external influences may have an impact, but this is nothing new—this has been going on for the past 75 years. The equipment in houses may look different. The TV room will probably be converted to the “computer room,” with computer terminals tied into the College’s main frame computer. Greek organizations will face higher costs for energy and general maintenance of the house. Many of the current houses are aging structures that may need major renovation, which could require a second mortgage at a higher interest rate. With the decrease in federal aid, students will find it more difficult to subsidize extracurricular activities.

If all this sounds familiar, let’s go back again in history. Following World War II, fraternities were faced with many members older than 21 years old, who had served in the armed forces and had different outlooks and interests than those of 18-year-old freshmen. Adjustment was not easy, but this diversification opened countless opportunities for students at that time. The organizations adjusted and redesigned their programs to meet the needs of the population. They succeeded; membership in some fraternities exceeded 100, and the organizations had never been more popular. It seems that “whatever goes around comes around.”

Fraternities and sororities were founded out of a student desire for friendship nurtured in a group environment of mutual trust and support. These values are just as valid and meaningful today and may, in fact, be needed even more than ever. As we head toward the future, students will seek out opportunities that provide identity and reassurance. Friendship, shared values and experience, and a sense of community will be just as important in the year 2000 as they were for students in 1908.

Bob Gatti is most certainly a familiar name to alumni who were members of a fraternity or sorority. As the College’s dean for student development, one of his primary responsibilities is advising the College’s Greek system. He has served in this role for nine years.

The preceding collection of photographs depict 75 years of Greek life at Otterbein College. These captured moments illustrate Otterbein traditions fondly remembered, Otterbein traditions carried forward and Otterbein traditions in the making.



Greek Leaders at Otterbein— profiles of an active chapter president, alumni chapter president and an advisor

Jennifer Slager, President, Sigma Alpha Tau Active Chapter

Sororities and Fraternities at Otterbein

SORORITIES

Epsilon Kappa Tau (Arbutus)

Membership: 106
Address: 94 West Main Street
President: Dawn Calder
Alumni President: Jenara Frasure '81
Alumni Membership: 762

Kappa Phi Omega (Onyx)

Membership: 18
Address: 107 West Park Street
President: Carol Indorf
Alumni President: Amy Conrad '82
Alumni Membership: 392

Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls)

Membership: 81
Address: 121 West Home Street
President: Jennifer Slager
Alumni President: Debbie Hillis Johnson '84
Alumni Membership: 755

Tau Epsilon Mu (TEM)

Membership: 82
Address: 182 West Main Street
President: Julie Neal
Alumni President: Polly Shelton Schneider '75
Alumni Membership: 744

Theta Nu (Greenwich)

Membership: 36
Address: 64 West Home Street
President: Michele Davis
Alumni President: Marlie Griffin '75
Alumni Membership: 607

Rho Kappa Delta (Arcady)

No active chapter
Alumni Membership: 245

Tau Delta (Deltas)

No active chapter
Alumni Membership: 329

FRATERNITIES:

Eta Phi Mu (Jonda)

Membership: 46
Address: 159 West Park Street
President: Jeff Leohner
Alumni President: Chuck Borden '75
Alumni Membership: 535

Lambda Gamma Epsilon (Kings)

Membership: 40
Address: 94 West Park Street
President: Jay McIntire
Alumni President: Craig Charleston '75
Alumni Membership: 451

Pi Beta Sigma (Pi Sig)

Membership: 17
Address: 72 West Plum Street
President: Yeon Sung Lee
Alumni President: Mark Stonebreaker '83
Alumni Membership: 413

Pi Kappa Phi (Country Club)

Membership: 36
Address: 79 South Grove Street
President: Mike Davies
Alumni President: Harold Augspurger '41
Alumni Membership: 894

Sigma Delta Phi (Sphinx)

Membership: 45
Address: 70 West Home Street
President: Doug Martin
Alumni President: Bob Day '73
Alumni Membership: 423

Zeta Phi (Zeta)

Membership: 62
Address: 48 West College Avenue
President: Dave Bricker
Alumni President: Tom Heisey '65
Alumni Membership: 583



"Fun"—that's what comes to mind when Sigma Alpha Tau (SAT) Sorority President Jennifer Slager thinks of Greeks at Otterbein.

"Sororities are good for making long-lasting friendships and providing a close-knit community within the entire social atmosphere of the College," says Ms. Slager, a senior public relations/broadcast journalism major from Washington Court House, Ohio.

As president of the oldest sorority on campus (Sigma Alpha Tau was founded in 1910 and celebrated its 75th anniversary in the fall of 1985), she feels one of her primary roles is to serve as a mediator; to help her sorority sisters through the transition to adulthood and to pull through hard times together. She takes pleasure in trying to meet the needs of each of the sorority's 56 active members.

"I enjoy making people smile and inspiring them," she says.

Although the pledging aspects of sororities at the College have remained the same over the years, Ms. Slager says that one tradition Otterbein sororities have gotten away from is the engagement ceremonies of serenading and lavaliering.

"It's good to hang on to the traditions," she says, "because they help keep up the nostalgia of the sorority."

—Marla Kuhlman

When we were in school, we had a house mother and father who lived in the house. That kept things pretty much in control.

Harold Augspurger '41, Alumni President, Pi Kappa Phi

This is Harold Augspurger's '41 second tour of duty as alumni president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and as times have changed for fraternities and sororities at Otterbein, so have they changed for alumni presidents.

He was first elected alumni president in the late 1940s when he returned to Otterbein after World War II to re-enroll (he earned his second bachelor's degree, with a major in science, in 1948). "Back then, the fraternity situation was a lot different than it is today," says Dr. Augspurger, a highly-successful dentist who now lives and practices in Dayton, Ohio. "I guess being an alumni president then was more of an honorary position because we (the alumni chapter) didn't get involved too much with the fraternity."

Now though, he adds, the alumni chapter plays much more of a role in helping the active chapter meet its many needs.

Past president of the College's Alumni Association and of the Miami Valley Otterbein Alumni Club and a member of the Board of Trustees since 1967, Dr. Augspurger again became alumni president in 1984 and was re-elected to another two-year term last fall during a meeting of Country Club's alumni during Homecoming.

As alumni president, he heads the fraternity's alumni council, which also includes a vice president, secretary, treasurer and nine trustees. In addition to the annual Homecoming meeting, several other meetings are called during the course of a year.

The fraternity's 894-member alumni chapter, the largest such chapter among fraternities and sororities at Otterbein, has been busy over the last several years under Dr. Augspurger's leadership.



One of its prime roles has been as a fund raiser to help the fraternity to get out of debt. With Country Club in financial trouble largely because of the expenses of paying for and maintaining its house on Grove Street, Dr. Augspurger led a drive among alumni in which they donated funds to purchase the house. Now the house is owned by the alumni, and they have to meet all the expenses of the house, but the active chapter members pay back the alumni at far less interest than would be owed to banks.

"Most of the things we tried to accomplish in my first two years were aimed at getting us in a sound financial position," states Dr. Augspurger. "Now our emphasis is on other things we can try to do to improve the active chapter. We want to encourage the active chapter to do things to make it a better chapter."

In addition to trying to improve the living conditions at the fraternity house, the alumni also hope to establish an advisory

committee to provide assistance to the actives in any way that is needed and a scholastic committee to encourage the actives to do better academically. The alumni chapter also is beginning a scholarship fund.

"I enjoy it, or I probably wouldn't be alumni president," Dr. Augspurger says. "It's not always fun, but I do enjoy it."

He also appreciates the support fraternities and sororities have recently received from the College, noting that it has not always been that way. "The administration of the College has done a great job the last several years in trying to make Greeks better," he says. "It has sponsored a lot of good programs for Greeks."

Dr. Augspurger joins EKT advisor Dr. Day in feeling that fraternities and sororities at Otterbein meet a vital need on campus of providing a group setting where students can have fun socially but also learn to become responsible adults. "I think fraternities and sororities are good things for the campus," he says.

Dr. Augspurger sees a bright future for Greeks at Otterbein, but he does lament the loss of one tradition. "When we were in school," recalls Dr. Augspurger, who earned 10 letters in varsity athletics while a student, "we had a house mother and father who lived in the house. That kept things pretty much in control."

Of his own fraternity, he admits Pi Kappa Phi has had image and financial problems in the past, but he is upbeat.

"Country Club is back," he says. "We hope we will be the best on campus. It's taken work, but you have to have a good fraternity to attract good people. We're on the right track."

—Andy Conrad

A major component of Greek life remains the sponsorship of service and philanthropic projects.

Marilyn Day, Advisor, Epsilon Kappa Tau



Marilyn Day '53 jokes that she's been an advisor to Epsilon Kappa Tau (EKT) sorority so long, she's not even sure how many years it's been. "Suffice to say I've been an advisor for more than 30 years," says Dr. Day, who is professor of health and physical education and women's athletic director at Otterbein.

Dr. Day, who has been a member of the College faculty for 33 years, shares the advisor's role with Jessie Leek '83, Margie Partridge '83, Patty Pohl '79 and Penny Ross '79.

A fraternity or sorority advisor, Dr. Day says, wears many hats. He or she is a resource person, a sounding board and a link with the alumni chapter and the College's administration. Primarily though, as the name suggests, the advisor is the person who is always there when needed for advice or help.

"I think the most important thing I do is go to everything I can and meet everyone I can so I get to know everyone I can," says Dr. Day. "The more people I know, the more we can talk to each other about things."

She attends as many of Arbutus' Monday evening meetings as possible and is also invited to the

sorority's active and alumni chapter executive meetings. During rush, sorority members can't vote on whom to invite to join the sorority without an advisor present, and the advisors go to the rush parties (and traditionally serve refreshments at these parties, Dr. Day says).

Advisors do not run the active chapter's meetings—the sorority members govern themselves—but Dr. Day says if she feels strongly about an issue being discussed, "I can speak out. But that rarely happens, though."

Dr. Day admits advisors often get to do some unglamorous jobs as well. "I've been known to drill holes and hang pictures, dig gardens and plant flowers," she says. "Sometimes I get to collect the garbage, and I'm the one who is called when the plumbing goes out."

Some of the most pleasurable aspects of being an advisor, she feels, are developing close relationships with sorority members and watching them grow and develop as individuals.

"I watch students who, in this kind of a smaller group setting, learn leadership responsibility and develop skills that they otherwise wouldn't have had the opportunity to develop," she says. "I see people in sororities who participate but who are not involved in any other way on campus."

Dr. Day, who describes herself as "pro Greek," sees sororities and fraternities at Otterbein headed in a new direction. "They're becoming much more responsible," she states. "They want to have a good time, but they don't want to waste time or money. Kids are under so much pressure today to get good grades that they often don't have time to attend all the social and service

activities. I think the pledge programs will reflect that."

As an example, she says, in addition to all the other activities in which EKT pledges participate, they also attend a career seminar the sorority sponsors that is led by its alumni members.

The fact that EKT, as with all sororities and fraternities on campus, is local offers a unique advantage, she feels. Not bound by guidelines and regulations of a national organization, each sorority and fraternity is freer to set its own course and "make a difference." As Dr. Day states, it's their choice. "If they make something of themselves and are strong, they can be proud of it. But if they don't, they have no one to blame but themselves."

—Andy Conrad



Marilyn Day with EKT president Dawn Calder

AN OTTERBEIN FAMILY TREE

Believe It Or Not, 18 Relatives Have Preceded Sophomore Mara Matteson To Otterbein

by Valerie Klawitter

"My parents (Mervyn L. '60 and Martha Deever Matteson '64) never said they *expected* me to go to Otterbein," sophomore Mara Matteson of Dayton says with a smile, "but I'm sure they always said to me when I was growing up, 'Now, when you go to Otterbein...'"

It isn't strange that Mara's parents might consider attending Otterbein the natural order of things. Beginning with Mara's great-grandparents, Walter and Myrtle (Miller) Stoner, who graduated with the class of 1897, 18 relatives precede the young woman as alumni.

"Actually, I didn't really consider going anywhere else," she explains. "I wanted to come here. My parents never went to school with each other here because of their age difference, but they met through Otterbein friends. I've met and known their Otterbein friends all my life, and I find myself thinking now, 'Am I making those kind of life-long friends here?' I'm the oldest of four, and I guess it's the prerogative of the oldest child to do as her parents did."

An English and international studies major who is minoring in French, Mara is involved in a host of academic, student government and social groups, but considers music her favorite extracurricular interest. Her musical activities include concert band, concert choir, Opus Zero (the College show choir), playing with a clarinet quartet and singing with the church choir.

"Mara's father has many happy memories relating to music groups and activities at Otterbein," her mother says, "and is very pleased that Mara shares those interests. Marching band, choir tours, musical productions—these are all events which were important to Merv."

Shared experiences are a definite advantage of continuing the College tradition, her mother points out. "It's interesting that I can share the experience of living in King Hall with Mara, and that her grandfather, my father, also shares that memory. When he was a student, King Hall was a men's dorm, and he also lived there."

Mara's maternal grandparents Dr. Philip '34 and Mrs. Josephine Deever '30 of Dayton, say the fact that their eldest grandchild has joined the student body helps keep Otterbein an abiding reality in their lives.

"What stands out for both of us," comments Dr. Deever, who taught Bible at the College in the 50s and 60s, "is how our lives span what might be called a total Otterbein experience. Josephine remembers riding up State Street in a horse-drawn buggy in the early 1900s with her Uncle Frank Miller, who was an Otterbein math professor at the time. And I attended a high-school-age summer camp on campus, staying in King Hall probably just after it had been built."

Like Mara's parents, her Deever grandparents didn't cross paths as students, but met later as a result of their common Otterbein heritage. "Both of us later helped to encourage young people in the churches we served to attend Otterbein, and we eventually sent our three children there. Josephine's sister, my brother and two sisters were all Otterbein students—and all three of our children found their life mates among fellow Otterbein students."

"Our family has had, and still has, so many ties with Otterbein that it is rare for us not to recall memories or discuss the College every time we all get together."

One of Mara's relatives currently serving on the College faculty is her uncle, David Deever '61, professor of math. Another uncle, Thomas Deever '68 of Fairview, N.Y., is a supervisor with the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester. "It is nearly 19 years since my graduation," her uncle Thomas comments, "and as I look ahead to the coming challenges in my life, I have a new appreciation for what I really gained from my college years. While at Otterbein I began to learn that all of life is an experience from which to grow, that failure is often a necessary and vital step to future success, and that communication skills are a necessary prelude to the gaining of knowledge. These are the learning experiences which come because of the quality of the people at Otterbein, not because of the courses they teach."

Otterbein links seem to be endless for the family group. "Mara's great-grandmother, Myrtle Stoner, was for some years the oldest living alumna of Otterbein," says the student's mother. "She died in 1967, three

months after Mara was born. She had been a student at the time the Association Building—now gone—was being built, and as president of the YWCA had the honor of digging one of the first shovels of dirt for that building.

As Mara's mother remarks, "Our family has had, and still has, so many ties with Otterbein that it is rare for us not to recall memories or discuss the College every time we all get together."



Standing, left to right; Mervyn Matteson, Martha Matteson, Sara Deever, David Deever.

Sitting, left to right; Tom Deever, Josephine Stoner Deever, Philip Deever, Louise Stoner, Brenda Deever.

MARA MATTESON'S OTTERBEIN FAMILY TREE

Mervyn L. Matteson	Father	1960
Martha Deever Matteson	Mother	1964
David L. Deever	Uncle	1961
Sara Elberfeld Deever	Aunt	1961
Tom Deever	Uncle	1968
Brenda Zoller Deever	Aunt	1968
Tim Moody	Second cousin	1968
Kathy Moody-Arndt	Second cousin	1969
Beth Moody Weisbrod	Second cousin	1977
Philip O. Deever	Grandfather	1934
Josephine Stoner Deever	Grandmother	1930
Louise Stoner	Great-aunt	1927
Ruth Deever Moody	Great-aunt	1944
Floyd Moody	Great-uncle	1944
Kathryn Deever Lott	Great-aunt	1941
John W. Deever	Great-uncle	1935
Myrtle Miller Stoner	Great-grandmother	1897
Walter Stoner	Great-grandfather	1897



Mara Matteson

LETTERS Editor

A LETTER FOR YOUR THOUGHTS?

We would like to initiate a Letters to the Editor section in future issues of Towers magazine, but we need your help.

Is there something in any of our articles that you liked or didn't like? Something that is thought provoking or that you feel compelled to respond to? Please write us, and we will be glad to include your letters in future issues.

We will not edit your letters for content, but should the occasion arise in future issues where there is not enough space to print your entire letter, we do reserve the right to only print parts of the letter.

Please send your letters to: Editor, Towers magazine, Office of College Relations, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

We look forward to hearing from you.

TRENDS THAT GUIDE THE FUTURE OF PROFESSIONAL NURSING EDUCATION

by Dr. Judy M. Strayer, Chairperson of the Department of Nursing

Dramatic societal and professional changes of the past 20 years have influenced nursing. In order to gain a perspective for professional nursing education as it may occur at the turn of the century, it is helpful to identify current nursing trends and influencing topics.

Entry Into Practice Issue

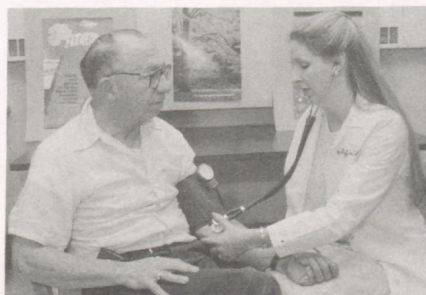
With the accelerating changes in the health care delivery system and nursing, the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing reaffirmed their support for two levels of nursing—the professional nurse prepared with a minimum of a baccalaureate degree and the technical nurse prepared with a minimum of an associate or two-year degree.

The need to require the baccalaureate degree for professional nursing practice is gaining momentum throughout the United States. According to an article by Margretta Styles in the January/February issue of the *Journal of Professional Nursing*, professional nurses are more flexible, act more knowledgeably in complex environments and are more autonomous in isolated environments. Styles also indicates that nursing schools are not graduating enough baccalaureate and higher degree nurses while practical and associate degree nursing programs are preparing too many technical nurses.

She estimates that by the year 2000, there will be 0.55 baccalaureate graduates for each position needed; 1.32 associate and diploma nurses for each position needed; and 1.42 licensed practical nurses for each position needed to meet the necessary nursing personnel requirements.

To counter the overproduction of practical and associate degree nurses, she recommends that all nursing education outside of the

collegiate system be discontinued, practical nurse and associate degree enrollments be merged and enrollments in generic baccalaureate and baccalaureate programs for registered nurses be increased.



The Aging Population and Chronic Illness

Americans are living longer, the causes of death are changing and chronic illness is increasing. The 1970 U.S. Census indicated that individuals over 65 years of age numbered 20 million, constituting slightly less than 10 percent of our country's population. Based on current projections, by the year 2030, 20 percent of the American population should be 65 or older. These demographic changes will make increased demands upon the long-term health care delivery system.

In the early 1900s infectious diseases such as influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis and gastroenteritis were more acute and short-term and the leading causes of death.

Today, heart disease, cancer, and cerebrovascular disease, degenerative and chronic in nature, are the chief causes of death. Individuals affected by these illnesses usually require long-term care services, and the management of chronic illness, whether in ambulatory care settings, nursing homes or home health agencies provides a major opportunity for nursing.

Application of Computer Technology

Computer usage in nursing education involves administrative, instructional, research and developmental applications.

In a 1983 survey of 342 nursing schools, the C. V. Mosby Company indicated that approximately 50 percent of the baccalaureate nursing programs have access to at least one computer. Another 35 percent of the schools have developed applications for teaching, research, administrative work and word processing. The remaining 15 percent are using the microcomputer primarily for administrative word processing functions. A survey completed by 365 nursing school deans, members of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, showed that the main uses for computers included word processing and administrative functions, with limited research and instructional programs.

Although the usage of these programs is limited, computer-assisted instruction and computer simulations for clinical decision-making are available to enhance student learning. Students can actively participate through interactive computer programs that are designed to facilitate clinical decision making, making simulated clinical decisions and determining the consequences of their decisions. Although simulations are not a substitute for clinical practice, the safety of being able to make independent decisions without risk to a patient can be reassuring to students.

Computer technology has been available in the area of research for many years, but more sophisticated measurement devices are now available to measure physiological and behavioral data.

Within the health care system, computer programs are designed to

Critical thinking and decision-making skills are essential for the application of clinical knowledge for professional nursing practice.

obtain patient histories, manage patient records, monitor vital signs and analyze test data. Computers also are used to prepare staffing schedules in relation to patient acuity, determine productivity and retrieve patient information. Thus, the successful nurse of the future must be computer literate.

A shortage of nursing faculty with computer expertise, insufficient financial resources for computer equipment, and curricula excluding basic course in computer technology are partially responsible for limited computer usage in schools of nursing. Though computers have great potential in nursing education, educators have yet to fully explore that potential.

Changes in the Health Care Delivery System

The complexity of the health care delivery system is rapidly changing. As medical centers become more intensive care oriented, nurses employed in these centers will be required to have an increased level of technical skill and scientific knowledge as well as the ability to aid the patient and his family in adapting to a major alteration from intense medical or surgical intervention.

The demand for well-prepared nurses to function in leadership positions in the health care system also will increase. These nurses will need to demonstrate clinical expertise as well as knowledge of organizational and change theories, administrative concepts, financial and legal matters, cost containment issues, negotiation skills, and management processes as they relate to health care organizations and the nursing profession.

Because of changes in Medicare reimbursement policies, the length of hospital stay per admission is

now dramatically lessened. As a result, patient recovery will occur in other settings and there will be a greater need for nurses to function in primary care and in ambulatory care settings. Primary nurse practitioners who are employed in these settings were taught health assessment skills initially through government supported programs. These skills are now taught routinely to students enrolled in baccalaureate and master degree nursing programs throughout the United States.

Since diseases in contemporary times are increasingly self-inflicted (tobacco smoking, drug abuse, alcoholism, obesity, stress, accidents), there is a greater need for Americans to assume responsibility for their own health. This trend also enables nurses to assume leadership in educating people in the attitudes and behaviors to promote health and well-being.

Professional Education Nursing Curriculum

A 1986 report prepared for the American Association of Colleges of Nursing entitled "Essentials of College and University Education for Professional Nursing" recommends increased emphasis on liberal arts education for nursing students. Course work in the humanities, social science and natural sciences will now be more equally distributed.

This is the first comprehensive report that defines the essential knowledge, practice and values needed by the baccalaureate nurse. Essential knowledge and practice are organized according to three major roles of the nurse: provider of care, coordinator of care and a member of a profession.

Critical thinking and decision-

making skills are essential for the application of clinical knowledge for professional nursing practice. Seven values are recommended as essential for ethical professional behavior and decision making. These values include: altruism, equality, aesthetics, freedom, human dignity, justice and truth. Process as well as content areas of study are defined. When these essentials are incorporated into nursing curricula, nurses who are competent, independent learners—and who possess the values, knowledge and intellectual skills necessary to promote effective practice and to be accountable to clients and society—should be the product.

In summary, trends that baccalaureate nursing programs will need to address in the next decade include:

- 1) the need for increased enrollments in generic baccalaureate and baccalaureate programs for registered nurses;
- 2) greater curriculum focus on care of the elderly and chronic disease;
- 3) orientation to and use of computer technology;
- 4) greater curriculum focus on critical care skills especially related to decision-making and priority setting;
- 5) greater curriculum focus on nurse leadership skills such as negotiation skills, budget planning, cost containment, administrative and management processes;
- 6) a broadened liberal arts undergraduate curriculum;
- 7) improved teaching of ethical decision-making and critical thinking skills.

It is hoped that nursing educators can meet these challenges for the future of nursing.

Putting Psychology to Work at Work

*Industrial and Organizational Psychology
Helps Management
Make More Effective Decisions*



by Randall K. Thomas

A key element in the success of a business or organization is the ability of the leadership to understand what motivates and directs human behavior in the work place. This understanding enables management to more effectively increase productivity, produce

better quality products, reduce absenteeism and enhance employee and management morale.

Industrial and organizational psychology (I/O psychology) is devoted to studying what causes and directs human behavior in groups and organizations. Drawing from research and theories in personality, social psychology, motivational psychology and

cognitive psychology, I/O psychology applies findings and ideas from these areas to the problems and issues encountered in the work place. Rather than relying on speculation and limited experience, the I/O psychologist uses experience and results from the scientific method to seek a clearer and more accurate understanding of behavior in the work place so that

The I/O psychologist uses experience and results from the scientific method to seek a clearer and more accurate understanding of behavior in the work place so that management can make more beneficial decisions.

management can make more beneficial decisions.

Two major areas of study in I/O psychology are organizational behavior and personnel psychology. Although organizational behavior may sound like what you need when paperwork piles up on your desk, it actually refers to describing and explaining all those actions that take place within organizations. A variety of organizational behavior topics are studied in I/O psychology. Some of these are: work motivation, assessment of job satisfaction and employee attitudes, communication between people within the organization, decision making, leadership, conflict management, power and politics within organizations, and organizational effectiveness. Issues such as performance appraisal, personnel selection and placement, training programs, management development and the work environment are part of personnel psychology.

In the Industrial and Organizational Psychology course taught at Otterbein College, these various areas are studied. The course provides a fundamental knowledge of I/O psychology and its use in solving problems faced in the work place.

Work motivation is a particular area of interest and importance in organizational behavior. People work for a variety of reasons, but all are motivated because of needs that exist within a person. Six needs that are seen as important in the work place are need for: achievement, independence, security, affiliation (the desire to be around other people), esteem and power. These needs vary in their strength depending on the individual.

The work place also varies in its ability to provide satisfaction of these needs. Some environments,

and some jobs, may be better able to meet achievement needs than affiliation needs. If one's need for achievement is high and need for affiliation is low, then that person will be more satisfied in an environment or career field such as computer programming in which there are achievement possibilities but limited opportunities for affiliation. If, however, one has a high need for achievement and a high need for affiliation, satisfaction and performance would be less than optimal in that kind of work place or job and instead that person might be happier in retail sales.

As part of the course in I/O psychology, students learn how to assess their needs and motivations as well as those of others and also how the work place and one's career satisfies (or does not satisfy) such needs and motivations.

Another important topic within the area of organizational behavior, which is an integral part of Otterbein's I/O psychology course, is assessing job satisfaction and employee attitudes. It follows that after learning the needs of the employee and management, a system is needed to tell how well those needs are being met and provide more effective feedback from employees to management. By maintaining a system of feedback, management can make more effective decisions that can help improve employee satisfaction, which can increase productivity or produce better quality products.

Finding out what an employee thinks about such issues as pay, working conditions, supervision, co-workers and advancement opportunities is important in structuring an optimally productive work environment. A variety of measures have been designed to assess these attitudes in the work place. In the I/O psychology course, these measures are reviewed, along

with how to use them, how to interpret them and what particular strengths and weaknesses each measure has.

I/O psychology also studies organizational aspects of the organization or business. One issue is the effectiveness of the type of organizational structure that has been developed to perform the tasks of the organization. One type of organizational structure commonly found is the bureaucracy, which is characterized by its formal nature with a rigid hierarchy of command and a specification of roles and duties. Communication is generally downward, meaning that orders are given by those in command and flow down to the lower levels of the bureaucracy where the orders are put into action. Another type of organizational style is a participatory democracy. In this kind of organization, workers have a greater control and input over production, working conditions and decisions affecting them and the future of the company. Upward communication is enhanced and encouraged in a participatory democracy. Some kinds of tasks that can be broken down into simple, repetitive actions, as on an assembly line, often are better organized in a bureaucratic style, while tasks that involve complex, nonrepetitive actions seem to be better organized according to a participatory democracy.

How is the work performance of employees evaluated, and how do employees receive feedback about their performance? These are the basic questions that stimulate the research and work in performance appraisal. Performance appraisal in general serves two purposes: as a tool to help make decisions regarding pay schedules, promotions, layoffs, or the necessity or value of training within units of the organization; and for individual

The skillful application of psychological principles to the work place has been shown to improve job satisfaction and increase productivity, which, for most businesses and organizations, is the bottom line.

employee development in order to identify employee strengths for reward, identify weaknesses that can be corrected by further training or provide feedback as a means of increasing motivation and improving performance.

In the area of training and development of personnel, training techniques such as computer-assisted instruction, job rotation and role playing are studied in I/O psychology. Computer-assisted instruction allows for training that can be individually tailored to the strengths and weaknesses of the employee so that learning can be accomplished efficiently. Job rotation enables the employee to acquire skills in different departments of a company as well

as enhancing job variety. In role playing, situations can be tried out under conditions that are less costly or less threatening to the company. In addition, role playing allows for greater understanding of employees or managers in other positions. Developing the appropriate training programs for a company has been found to increase job efficiency, employee satisfaction and reduce turnover.

Industrial and organizational psychology is a field that has grown tremendously in its importance to American business. By applying scientific psychological knowledge to the practical demands of the work place, I/O psychology has increased our understanding of the importance of work in our lives.

The skillful application of psychological principles to the work place has been shown to improve job satisfaction and increase productivity, which, for most businesses and organizations, is the bottom line.

Randall K. Thomas has been a professor in psychology at Otterbein College for six years. Besides offering a course in industrial and organizational psychology, Dr. Thomas also teaches courses in motivation, social psychology, personality psychology and cognitive psychology during the year. His area of specialization is in assessment and methodology.

See The World With Otterbein

Travel Tours Arranged Through Alumni Relations Office

SUMMER '87

July 6, 1987 [Departure Date]
The British Isles: England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland

FALL '87

October 5-11
An Autumn Journey to Williamsburg, Virginia
October 1987
South America

Tentative Tours Planned for 1988: Holy Land Tour [February], Canadian Rockies [June], The South Pacific [October], Niagara Lake, Canada [August or September]

For Further Information, contact Jack Pietila, director of alumni relations
[614] 898-1400.

Otterbein Alumni: Profiles in Diversity

Lure of Discovery Attracts Otterbein Physics Grad

Myron Campbell '77

The Otterbein student is well-rounded and diverse, so it follows that the Otterbein alum carries this diversity of interest beyond the classroom and the campus. Physics, farming, food, fiction and faraway places are but a few of the areas that have occupied the attention of our graduates. In tracking our alumni, Towers has uncovered some interesting occupations and avocations that we would like to share with you on the following pages.

The lure of science lies in discovering something new, something heretofore unknown to man. This attraction is what led Myron Campbell '77 into the field of high energy physics, and he someday may be a part of a history-making discovery.

The Otterbein physics graduate is a senior research associate at the University of Chicago. For the last four years, he and a team of physicists at the university have designed and built the electronic components that operate a new piece of equipment at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, or Fermilab, in Batavia, Ill., near Chicago. It is hoped that this equipment may enable scientists to detect the smallest particles of matter ever recorded.

"I'm really having a good time now," says Dr. Campbell from his office at the university. "When I was at Otterbein, it was really hard for me to imagine that I would ever be doing this."

Fermilab has at present the world's largest accelerator or "atom smasher." It is located in a four-mile long, 10-foot wide circular tunnel buried under the Illinois prairie soil. Inside the accelerator, two sub-atomic particles—a proton, the positively charged particle within the atom, and an anti-proton, which has the same mass as a proton but every other characteristic is exactly opposite—are propelled toward each other at nearly the speed of light. The accelerator has recently been modified to allow the particles to travel in opposite directions. When these particles collide, tremendous amounts of energy are released, and other particles are observed.

"With the new accelerator operating at higher energy levels, it could possibly produce new particles we have never seen before," Dr. Campbell explains. "One of the objectives of our work is to look for anything new. Scientists have developed models to identify how particles should behave, and part of our work will be to

determine if those models are correct."

Dr. Campbell and his colleagues at the university designed and built the \$4 million electronic gear for the apparatus that collects and detects post-collision particles. Standing four stories high and weighing 4½ million pounds, the detector straddles the accelerator at the point of collision. If any new forms of matter are created, it is here where they will be first recorded.

The new detector and the upgraded accelerator underwent their first successful test the first week of January, and Dr. Campbell says the system is continuing to improve every day.

In addition to his work at Fermilab, Dr. Campbell last year led a series of ten university-sponsored lectures in the Chicago area that were attended by high school teachers and college professors. The topic of his lecture series was the history of experimental science.

After graduation from Otterbein, Dr. Campbell went to Yale University, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1982. He thanked his professors at Otterbein—Philip Barnhart, Jack Taylor and Donald Bulthaup (now vice president for academic affairs and academic dean)—for pointing him to Yale.

While at Yale, he changed his area of specialization, in part because of the lure of discovery. "I started out in nuclear physics," recalls Dr. Campbell, who resides in Chicago with his wife, Christine, and his infant son, Colin. "But when I discovered Yale had a department in high energy physics, I thought that would be much more rewarding."

Thus far, he agrees, it has been. Now that the detector has been built and is operational, "the real reward will come when we get to look at the data we collect and see what we have."

What they may have, someday, is something new. And that will thrill Myron Campbell.

—Andy Conrad

Frankly My Dear, She Really Does Care; Alumna Establishes Margaret Mitchell Museum

Deborah Banwart James '77

Deborah Banwart James '77 of Atlanta couldn't bear to let all traces of her favorite author, the late Margaret Mitchell, become "Gone With the Wind," so a couple of years ago she began laying the groundwork for a lasting and fitting tribute.

Somehow, she explains, she wanted to return something to the woman whose words had touched her life.

Since her first reading of Mitchell's famous Civil War saga at 11 years of age, Mrs. James has read and reread the powerful drama throughout the years. The novel's appeal, she claims, is timeless. "It's a story that's universal for all people and all times, and the story of so many things—change, romance, heartbreak, growing old."

Mrs. James, 31, was born in Athens, Ga., and lived in Chicago, Virginia, Indiana and Maryland before graduating from Otterbein College in 1977 with a degree in theatre. Upon moving to Atlanta in 1980, she sought out a historical site where she might satisfy her curiosity about Mitchell's life—but found nothing. Bits and pieces of the writer's memorabilia, Mrs. James discovered, were scattered around the city, and most of her former dwellings either were razed or abandoned.

"It surprised me greatly," Mrs. James says. "I always found that the heart of a city lies in the people it admires and reveres. Here was a person that was an Atlantan through and through—a person who had written one of the country's best-selling novels—and nothing existed to honor her."

Two years ago, the Otterbein alumna decided to create the memorial herself. She set about planning the Margaret Mitchell Museum to be located in Atlanta's Windsor House, the building where the author lived while penning most of her period tale. The 1914 three-story mansion was divided into 10 apartments six years before Mitchell and her husband, John Marsh, moved there to a groundfloor, three-room apartment in 1926.

After forming a non-profit corporation (Margaret Mitchell Museum, Inc.), Mrs. James reached a nominal lease agreement with the development corporation that owns Windsor House and formed a board of directors,



which includes herself as president and a number of Atlanta notables who share her interest in the renovation and preservation project. The corporation's purpose, Mrs. James explains, is "to create and operate a museum in Atlanta for the general public to interpret the life and times of Margaret Mitchell, author of 'Gone With the Wind'."

The board applied for a grant from the Metropolitan Atlanta Community Foundation in March to do a feasibility study in several areas—investigating the best way to use Windsor House as a museum, types of programs that should be offered and how and where various artifacts might be acquired for display there. The grant was approved in April, and since that time three different task forces made up of Atlanta authorities on museums, acquisitions and preservation have been involved in the research.

Although still in the process of assessing feasibility, the board will act on the study's recommendations in implementing the creation of a lecture room, audio visual room, tour area and the preservation of Mitchell's private apartment.

"I want it to be a place that will bring together all the pieces and provide a cohesive understanding of what Margaret Mitchell was all about," Mrs. James says. "I also hope that it will be an educative environment that will dispel all the myths; such as the myth that Margaret Mitchell was Scarlett. She was as much Scarlett as every woman is Scarlett, and as much Melanie as every woman is Melanie. They were characters formed from many people that she knew."

Mrs. James says she was further inspired for the museum project last year by a visit to Columbus' Thurber House. She hopes the Mitchell museum will evolve in a similar fashion but realizes the task won't be all smooth sailing. "Margaret Mitchell was very protective of her privacy and her family."

Mitchell lived a relatively quiet life as an Atlantan, taking 10 years to write the book she estimated might sell 5,000 copies. The overwhelming success of "Gone With the Wind" served as a bit of a shock to Mitchell's lifestyle, Mrs. James explains. "She just cringed from all the publicity."

After achieving world fame, the author met an untimely death in 1949 when she was struck by a cab—just one block from "The Dump."

The museum is targeted to open sometime in 1987.

Mrs. James and her husband, Robert, reside in Decatur, Ga. She is community events coordinator/public relations director for Special Audiences Inc., which extends community events and the arts to disabled, disadvantaged and institutionalized groups.

—Valerie Klawitter

Alumna Leads Arts Exchange Delegation to Japan, China

Judith Edworthy Wray '50

Judith Edworthy Wray of Littleton, Colo., is involved in a cultivation of culture that crosses the continents. The 1950 Otterbein alumna recently coordinated an "exchange of ideas" tour that took 34 arts and crafts professionals to Japan and the People's Republic of China.

The idea for the trip evolved after Dr. Wray accompanied her husband, John Wray (a consulting geologist who recently retired after 30 years with Marathon Oil), on a People-to-People trip to China with a delegation of geologists. She believed artists should be afforded the same type of informational exchange with their counterparts, and set the wheels in motion by way of a proposal to People-to-People International.

Although the organization was founded in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to foster goodwill between nations, the April 1986 trip led by Dr. Wray marked the *first* time a group of artists was delegated to China.

Since 1982, Dr. Wray has served as an arts consultant for special events in Arts-In-Education. And from 1969 to 1982, she worked as an arts administrator with the Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities, creating and overseeing community arts consortiums and programs. In addition to her administration and consulting positions, Dr. Wray was affiliated from 1958 to 1972 with Loretto Heights College in Denver as an associate professor of speech, drama and fine arts, an assistant professor and department chairman.

After her graduation from Otterbein, Dr. Wray earned both her master's degree in radio and television communication and her Ph.D. in drama and oral literature from the University of Wisconsin.

"Prior to our arrival in the capital city of Beijing, China," Dr. Wray says of her trip, "we had a two-day orientation in Seattle and then flew to Osaka and Kyoto, Japan, where we had a whirlwind of arts experiences for three days."

In China, the group traveled by plane, bus, train and on foot through the vast country's cities and villages, covering approximately 3,000 miles within less than three weeks.

"Television crews and newspaper reporters and photographers were on hand in every city to record our meetings," Dr. Wray notes. "We were especially pleased

to see ourselves on the 10 p.m. TV newscast in Beijing, which carried the coverage of our presentation of the friendship quilt in the Great Hall of the People." The quilt presentation ceremony, she adds, stands out as one of the exchange trip's most memorable moments. Designed by the Illinois delegate and handsewn by 94 members of a quilting group, the quilt was formed from 50 blocks representing the states of our country.

The group was hosted by the China Association for the Advancement of International Friendship (CAAIF) and toured everything from the ancient country's museums and cultural centers to its rural countryside. "The CAAIF gave us red carpet treatment and introduced us to dignitaries who, in turn, led us through sites not normally shown to tourists," Dr. Wray remarks. "For example, in Beijing we were given a three-hour tour of the Palace Museum in the Forbidden City by two museum directors, who led us into elegant rooms filled with treasures. The directors told us we might photograph anything we wanted to! The rooms were secured by enormous, carved and gilded doors, and we felt as the emperors themselves must have felt when they alone were allowed in those very chambers."

Dr. Wray says the group cherished discussions with the art students met in each city. "They were hungry for information about Western art and eagerly looked through our delegates' art portfolios, at our slides and at the works of art we brought with us which included 'wearable art' garments, small pieces of pottery, paintings, woodcut prints, calligraphy and jewelry. They showed us their 'private work'—paintings and drawings done with more freedom than they were allowed in the classrooms, and which they told us would never be allowed to be exhibited publicly."

The diversity and tension between the old and the new in the cities were astounding, she relates, as were the explosions of inner-city technology versus the primitive farming methods of China's rural areas.

For China's young artists, Dr. Wray indicates, it remains to be seen whether the creative process will be allowed to flourish. Current students now graduate from art school either to become art teachers or work in the jade, porcelain or cloisonne factories. "It is with great interest I now follow the student demonstrations as reported in the news media," she stresses.

The artist delegates from the U.S. and their Chinese counterparts were in agreement, she points out, that "art is a universal language—and we have much to learn from each other."

Dr. Wray returned to China in January as a replacement delegate with the Denver Sister Cities Program. During the trip, she planned events for the June celebration in Denver with its sister city of Kunming, China. She also laid the groundwork for a 1988 return trip to China with a delegation of performing artists.

—Valerie Klawitter



Sokolowski Children Keep Restaurant Business In The Family

Bernie '77, Mary '80, Mike '83

Editor's Note: Otterbein Alumni Director Jack Pietila and Director of News Information Valerie Klawitter sampled the hospitality of the Sokolowski family first-hand on a recent visit to the University Inn along with Berea alum Ella B. Toedtman '36. Not only is the atmosphere welcoming and the home-cooked food delicious, they report, but the family also is a prime example of why Otterbein takes extreme pride in its alumni.

From college to business, the Cleveland Sokolowski kids have elected to keep it "all in the family." The three Otterbein alums indicate they like remaining rooted near home and the family business, because there's simply no better place to be.

Parents Bernard and Marion Sokolowski probably didn't realize they were starting a family tradition when they helped their oldest son, Bernard II (Bernie) '77, select Otterbein as a college choice. But their other two children, Mary '80 and Mike '83, say they experienced such enjoyable visits to the campus during Bernie's college days, that they were anxious to follow in their older brother's Otterbein footsteps.

After their respective graduations, the alums again made similar choices—to return home to Cleveland and work at the University Inn, the family restaurant business their parents began in the late '50s.

Formerly a tavern, Bernie says, the cafeteria-style restaurant evolved during the building of the inner-belt bridge in Cleveland. "There were construction workers on the bridge who would come into the tavern in the front," he says, "and they wanted to eat. Mom would just open a can of soup, but before you know it, she got the idea to start a cafeteria and things just expanded and expanded."

Five expansions over the years were accomplished by annexing adjoining buildings, a process that was masterminded by her father, Mary says. "Without any formal training he designed and built everything." The result is a warm, homey structure of several rooms accented by dark woods and brick. The walls are decorated with eye-catching antique odds and ends, and complemented by a wood-burning fireplace and upright piano.

The popular Cleveland lunch spot is almost always full, and features a variety of cuisine, including the in-demand Polish favorites such as stuffed cabbage, kielbasa and sauerkraut. The speedy cafeteria style allows for serving double the 225 seating capacity. Open only weekdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mary explains that the business still requires at least a full eight-hour working day including food preparation and clean up.

Although the family doesn't assign formal job titles, everyone seems to have found his or her niche. Mary, a former Otterbein home economics major who was recently married to Cleveland criminal attorney Ronald Balbier, functions as general manager. "Everything I've learned, I've learned from my mother," she stresses, adding that her parents are definitely to be credited with the business' success. Currently living in the condominiums across the street from the University Inn,



she says her future plans include building a home, starting a family and continuing work in the family business. "It's a great place to work if you've got a family, because you can bring the kids and they can stay upstairs in mom and dad's house over the restaurant while you work."

"That's the way we were all raised," adds Bernie, a probation officer who specializes in alcohol and drug counseling. Aside from his regular job, Bernie maintains an active role in the family business by helping out on weekends, evenings and special occasions. He met his wife, the former Mary Meuser (now a nurse at a Cleveland hospital), while both were students at Otterbein. Their three children, Bernard III, Emily and Diana range in age from 2 to 6.

Mike, who majored in communications and public relations (minor in history) at the College, lives over the restaurant with his parents and keeps close tabs on the restaurant's overall operation. He has been engaged for the past three years to Debbie Baumgartner '84 from the Chagrin Falls area, who is currently doing graduate work at the University of Akron.

What's it like working everyday with family? "It's a love-hate relationship," Mike teases amidst a round of hearty family laughter. "We're a lot like 'Dynasty' and 'The Colbys,' only we don't have the money—and we've invested in kielbasa instead of oil!"

—Valerie Klawitter

Farming Becoming High-Tech With Help From Alumnus

S. Kim Wells '75

Just like all other aspects of society, farming has become high-tech, and S. Kim Wells '75 is one of the reasons why.

As general manager of the American Agricultural Communications Systems, Inc., of Park Ridge, Ill., Mr. Wells is in charge of an affiliated company of the American Farm Bureau that provides farmers instantaneous information via computer on agricultural market conditions. Its goal is to enable farmers to use the computer—and the information it can provide—to help them become better managers.

"We are a data base," says Mr. Wells, a former speech communication major at Otterbein. "A farmer with a micro computer and a modum can talk to the Farm Bureau computer."

The data base contains commodity prices that are updated every ten minutes. It also offers commodity futures prices, updated reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and from the Farm Bureau's Washington reporter, and current state market reports, he explains.

This service, offered to farmers through state farm bureaus, has close to 500 farmers in 34 states as subscribers, including 150 farmers in Ohio. However, the program has not proved as popular with farmers as anticipated, in part because of the tough times on the farm many U.S. farmers are experiencing.

"When this technology first started emerging back in the early 1980s, everybody was predicting that by 1990 90 percent of the farmers would have a computer on their farm," says Mr. Wells, who lives with his wife, Mary Jo, in Palatine, Ill. "Well, it's almost 1990, and only about four percent of the farmers have computers, and only about 10 percent of those have a modum that can call into our service. So our universe of potential customers is a lot smaller than anyone every anticipated it would be, but, on the other hand, we still think it is important and are working to build it."

The company is currently pilot testing a two-way satellite communications network that will give farmers a less expensive way to acquire market information.

"By replacing existing dedicated telephone lines with a two-way satellite system, we hope to be able to get local access, or at least close proximity to the farmers and ranchers who need the information," Mr. Wells states. "Now farmers will be able to call their county farm bureau office and hook into the satellite network rather than pay a long distance phone call into Chicago."

Mr. Wells joined the American Farm Bureau staff in 1981, after working for the Ohio Farm Bureau for

nearly seven years, when the market information program was initially pilot tested. It became fully operational in July 1983.

Being in the vanguard of a new field, keeping up with the ever-changing technology and, at the same time, providing farmers with an informational tool that can help them become more profitable all make his job exciting and very rewarding, Mr. Wells says.

A native of Warsaw, Ohio, Mr. Wells is the son of a Methodist minister. Although he didn't grow up on a farm, Mr. Wells and his brother started farming in high school and became quite successful at it. "That's how I earned my money to go to Otterbein," the hard-working Mr. Wells says proudly. His initial foray into vegetable production with his brother has now expanded into a highly-successful family-run greenhouse business that sells plants within a 100-mile radius of the eastern Ohio community in Coshocton County. His father, now retired, runs the business that has 24 greenhouses and two under construction, and Mr. Wells is vice president.

He also became very active in the Future Farmers of America (FFA) in high school and holds honorary and American Farmer degrees from the FFA and was president of the Ohio FFA alumni council in 1979-80.

Mr. Wells came to Otterbein originally with the intent of transferring to The Ohio State University after two years to get a degree in agricultural journalism.

"Instead," he recalls, "Dr. (James) Grissinger (former head of the Department of Speech Communication) said 'If you'll stick around, we'll find something to get you the kind of experience you want,' so he arranged my (senior year) internship with the Ohio Farm Bureau." He joined the Ohio Farm Bureau full time after his graduation and, among his responsibilities, was managing editor of its monthly magazine.

As a student, Mr. Wells was a photographer in the public relations office, photo editor of the *Tan and Cardinal* and a photographer and assistant editor of *The Sibyl*. He was also a member of Administrative Council and Pi Kappa Delta speech honorary. Since graduation, Mr. Wells has served on the alumni council.

"I think by going to Otterbein, I had a lot more opportunities than I ever would have had by going to Ohio State or another large institution. That's one of the benefits of a small, liberal arts college.

"Otterbein helped me a lot, and I hope someday Mary Jo and I will have children and will be able to send them to Otterbein."

—Andy Conrad

The Otterbein Low Story



The Otterbein Love Story

*Those alums, whose courtship with their spouse
revolved around the Otterbein campus, each have their own*

BY VALERIE KLAWITTER

Otterbein love stories are special slices of life that span the decades and forever combine the people with the place. Married alums, whose courtship revolved around the Otterbein campus, recall love's beginnings together with a host of people and places familiar and meaningful to all former students.

While each story is as unique and individual as the people themselves, Otterbein lovebirds hardly qualify for the endangered species list.

It was discovered from a recent computer print-out that 2,746 alums are currently married to fellow alums. Divide that number in half and it shows that 1,373 married couples ranging in class years from 1911 to the present either met, dated, became engaged and/or married (often all four) thanks to Otterbein.

Since it was impossible to speak with all 1,373 partners, a handful of couples from the 20s to the 80s was contacted for a personal rendition of their own "Otterbein Love Song."

Denton and Martha Elliott '37

A good, old-fashioned hayride served as a first date for Mr. and Mrs. Denton Elliott (nee Martha Louise Bowser) when they met as freshman students. Although the 1937 alums met and dated all through their college years, they didn't "go steady" during college.



school, and that it would be a long time, so we continued to see other people," Mrs. Elliott says.

The Elliotts, who now reside in Bethesda, Md., married five years after their Otterbein graduation and say they are looking forward to attending their 50th class reunion this June.

Mr. Elliott earned a master's degree at The Ohio State University and did graduate work both at Columbia University and Johns Hopkins before going to work as a chemist with the Office of Scientific Research for the U.S. Department of Defense. Both a basketball and baseball player during his college days, he also is a past-president of the Alumni Association and served on the Otterbein board of trustees for a number of years. Currently, he does volunteer work in his area for Youth for Understanding, reviewing applications and serving on a judgment board for high school students applying to spend a semester in study overseas. He retired two years ago from his Defense Department position.

Mrs. Elliott retired from McGraw Hill Publishing Co. in Washington, D.C., eight years ago. During her 13-year career with the company, she held the positions of secretary, office manager and copy editor.



The couple's three children include Darcy McDonald of Arlington, Va., who has her master's in art therapy and is a mother of two; Terry Elliott of Otis, Mass., a high school English teacher; and Patty Elliott, head women's basketball coach and physical education instructor at Hobart and William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y.

Edward and Jeanne Caldwell '27

He was a "C" and she was a "B", and so it was that the alphabetical seating arrangements in two 1925 Otterbein classes brought together Edward and Jeanne Bromeley Caldwell '27.

Their first date was at the local cemetery near the College. "That was a big place to date then," Mrs. Caldwell recalls. "On a pretty, moonlit night, the benches were pretty full and many of the kids would sit on the stones. In fact, my husband proposed at the mausoleum."

"We didn't have much spending money like the kids do today. I

"Most of us worked very hard, but were happy. I loved every minute at Otterbein."



Caldwell. Maurice Caldwell, the couple's other son, also attended Otterbein before transferring to another college. And Mrs. Caldwell's brother and sister also are Otterbein alums, Dr. Robert Bromeley '29 and Roberta Bromeley Mumma '36.

Dr. Caldwell retired in 1966 from the state of Ohio where he was involved in laboratory research, and his wife retired as a teacher from Westerville Junior High School.

Both the Caldwell's, who have five grandchildren, are actively involved in community work for Westminster Towers, the retirement community where they make their home in Orlando.



Robert and Elaine Holmes '35

Student government at Otterbein was the initial love connection for Robert and Elaine Ashcraft Holmes, class of 1935. They met as freshmen when he was elected class vice president and she selected as secretary.

But the romance didn't spark, Mr. Holmes points out, until his wife-to-be was properly serenaded. "I was a member of the Varsity Quartet," he recalls. "It was the official campus quartet, and I was attending Otterbein on scholarship. On a rainy night, we serenaded Saum Hall, and I called her for a date soon after that."

The Idyllwild, Calif., couple says they still deeply value their experiences at Otterbein. "We have so many great memories of our college days during the Depression years," they note. "We didn't have much money, but we did have a lot of fun."

Graduation year also became wedding year for the pair, who

were joined in marriage in Dayton in a ceremony officiated by Mrs. Holmes' father, Dean Charles Ashcraft of Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

Mr. Holmes spent 10 years in Ohio teaching music in Cleveland, Chillicothe and Dayton before moving on to Ball State University in Indiana for two years. From there he transferred to a teaching position at Hollywood High School for 15 years and then to Beverly Hills High School for another 15 years prior to retirement.

"When I first came out to California," he remarks, "I was one of the founders of the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, which was affiliated many years with the University of Southern California. Now, I am a director emeritus there."

A past president of Music Educators in Ohio and member of the Music Educators National Conference, Mr. Holmes is active as

remember that to go out of town and compete on Otterbein's debate team, I saved up for a new pair of socks and borrowed a dress.

"I worked in Cochran Hall where wiping dishes dry and setting the table paid 10 cents. Millie's Restaurant was the popular place at the time, and most of the time I didn't even have a dime to go in and get a sundae. Most of us worked very hard, but were happy. I loved every minute at Otterbein."

The Orlando, Fla., couple married the same year they graduated and lived for 12 years in Puerto Rico where Dr. Caldwell had a position at the Polytechnic Institute, the Presbyterian mission school. During their years there, Mrs. Caldwell taught high school part-time and played piano for the Polytechnic choir.

The Otterbein tradition surrounds the Caldwell family. Their son, Bruce, is a '53 alum and married a '55 graduate, Alice (Wilson)

"In those days, it was very unusual for people in college to be married. In fact, most girls who were married weren't allowed to stay in a dorm."



a guest conductor both in his community and abroad. He established an annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" (involving a 150-member choir and 50-member orchestra), which he continues to coordinate.

Mrs. Holmes, a former elementary school teacher in the Laguna Beach and Santa Monica school systems, is president of the local chapter of the Philanthropic Education Organization.

Four of the five Holmes children, David, Jeanne, Dwight and Robert III, are California residents. Daughter Judy makes her home in Portland, Ore. Six grandchildren complete the family group.

The 1935 alums celebrated their golden wedding anniversary as well as their 50th Otterbein class reunion last year, which they attended along with 45 former classmates.

Warren and Patricia Ernsberger '43

Warren and Patricia Orndorff Ernsberger '43 were Westerville High School sweethearts that continued to be an "item" as they began their college days together at Otterbein.

Because of the war, Mrs. Ernsberger explains, they married in 1942—earlier than originally

planned. "In those days," she says, "it was very unusual for people in college to be married. In fact, most girls who were married weren't allowed to stay in a dorm."

"Ever since I was a little girl," Mrs. Ernsberger relates, "I can remember attending a lot of events at Otterbein. And now I find I really miss certain traditions, such as Scrap Day when the freshmen and sophomores battled in intramurals and had a tug-of-war across Alum Creek. If the freshmen lost, the boys had to wear a beanie and the girls a hair ribbon."

One funny memory she holds from her on-campus sorority days is a "hell week" assignment. "I had to go to William's Grill and eat chocolate ice cream out of a bucket with my hair in pigtails and black gum pasted over my two front teeth!"

Money was a problem during those days, she adds. "We both had work scholarships. At Otterbein, he worked as a janitor in the science hall and I worked in the library. I



also worked at William's Grill downtown, and he had an extra job at Kilgore Manufacturing Co., a war industry."

While serving in the military, Mr. Ernsberger was separated from his wife from 1943-46. "That was really a difficult time," his wife recalls, "but when he returned in '46, we bought Ernsberger Flower and Seed Store from his mother and operated it for the next three years."

Westerville has continued to be home for the Ernsbergers, and Otterbein has remained part of their lives. For many years they housed a good number of Otterbein students in their Park Street rental properties.

Mr. Ernsberger is in advertising and marketing sales, assisted in secretarial duties by his wife. In addition, the couple has been involved in local subdivision development since the 60s. Mrs. Ernsberger says that for this "avocation," she drew up some of the plans and was involved in decorating while her husband undertook the ordering of supplies. They subcontracted the building work.

The Ernsbergers have one daughter, Wendy Ann Williams of Cincinnati, and two grandchildren.

"Chemistry was a rough course, but he was worth it."



James and Betty Recob '50

James and Betty Knight Recob '50 were already steadies when they came to Otterbein in 1946, having been together since the 10th grade at Columbus West High School.

Dr. Recob smiles as he relates that his young wife-to-be signed up for a chemistry class "by design" to become acquainted.

"It's true," Mrs. Recob admits with a laugh. "Chemistry was a rough course, but he was worth it."

After high school graduation, Dr. Recob spent a year and a half in the U.S. Navy while his soon-to-be-wife worked at Ohio Bell. After his service discharge, the pair enrolled together at Otterbein and were married one year later.

Housing for married students at that time was a bit primitive, the couple reports. "Many GIs were returning to finish or start school with wives and families," he comments, "and so Veteran's Village (located where the stadium is now) was the only available housing. At that time Westerville was just a small town far removed from Columbus."

Veteran's Village abodes were government surplus trailers, Dr. Recob explains, about 20 ft. in length. "For \$20 a month we got the

trailer with utilities and running water—which meant we had to run from the washroom back to the trailer with the water!"

Life in the village carries some vivid memories, Mrs. Recob indicates. "One morning I woke up to a sound like glass breaking. In the night, the drain had frozen and the water came up into the closet and had frozen Jim's shoes to the floor. He was in the closet with a hammer trying to free his shoes so that he could go to class."

The Recobs say they could survive the financial strain of college combined with a young marriage because of the educational assistance he received from the GI Bill. Working as a student first in the registrar's office and then the alumni office, Mrs. Recob also reduced her tuition.

After graduation, Dr. Recob attended United Theological Seminary in Dayton. He pastored a church in Circleville for several years and later accepted a pastorate at Oakland Park Church in Columbus. From 1959-63, he served as Otterbein's chaplain before relocating to Franklin, Mass., where he worked as a church pastor and earned his doctorate degree in theology at Boston University.

Then it was back to Otterbein in 1966, where prior to the eight years in which he has been chairman of the department of religion and philosophy, he served as an instructor and professor.

Mrs. Recob says she was asked by the College to work for "just a few months" in the alumni office during 1969. Eighteen years later, she's still enjoying her "temporary" position as data entry clerk.

The Recob's two children are also Otterbein alums. John '75 works in Westerville at Toyota Northeast, and Jane Recob Charles '78, a former flight attendant with Eastern Airlines, resides in Atlanta.



Jerry and Hylda Strange '58

Although Jerry and Hylda Mosier Strange—class of 1958—grew up in the same neighborhood, Dayton's Belmont area, it took an Otterbein English class in 1956 to bring them together.

"I went to grade school with his sister," says Mrs. Strange, "and I was aware that she had an older brother, but he was three years older and that made a big difference at the time."

The student enrollment numbered around 700 during the Strange's college days. "You knew everybody walking across campus," Mrs. Strange says, "and everyone always



"On a rainy night, we serenaded Saum Hall, and I called her for a date soon after that."

said 'hi.' It was a very small group of people, and we had a good time."

The close-knit group of students, according to Mrs. Strange, enjoyed each other's company so much that they didn't often consider going home for weekend visits. Popular dating hang-outs included the Student Union (an old wooden structure at the time), a trip to the movie house (which closed down in summer), ice skating on Alum Creek or maybe a jaunt over to a frat house to attend a party or watch TV.

One campy fad among students at the time, Mrs. Strange says with a laugh, was getting together to watch the Mickey Mouse Club. In addition to "sing-alongs" with the show, she reports that some students "even wore hats with ears."

Married in 1959, the couple has two children. Linda, 25, is a student at St. Clair College, and David, 23, is employed as a mechanical engineer.

Since his Otterbein graduation, Mr. Strange has taught mathematics at the University of Dayton. He also writes college-level textbooks. Mrs. Strange, who formerly worked as a secretary in an ad agency, is a teacher's aide with the Centerville school system.

The '58 alums are active members of Normandy Church in Centerville and involved in the restoration of an old house—built in 1820—they purchased just off the Ohio River in Ripley, Ohio.



Duane and Arline Dillman '60

While sophomores at Otterbein, Drs. Duane and Arline Speelman Dillman '60 made the acquaintance that was to turn into a life partnership.

"We met at the Student Union through one of Arline's friends," her husband says. "We were playing chess, or at least that was the excuse!"

The couple married in Dayton, Ohio, the summer following graduation, and he then obtained both a master's degree and Ph.D. at The Ohio State University. After the couple relocated to Los Angeles, California, she earned a master's degree from the University of Southern California and a Ph.D. from UCLA.

Otterbein is a family alma mater for the Dillmans. His brother, Charles, also graduated in 1960, and her brother, David, and sister, Kathy Speelman Kramer, earned their degrees from the College in 1968 and 1980, respectively. Mrs. Dillman's other sister, the late Sharon Lynn Speelman, also attended Otterbein.

"Something we really appreciated while at Otterbein was the open houses by faculty," Mrs. Dillman says. "I especially remember those given by Dr. Albert Lovejoy. He seemed extremely interested in the students."

"And we also valued the relatively small size of the campus and—at that time—the village. It enabled one to feel a sense of community."

Music at Otterbein also evokes warm memories for the Dillmans. "We both were in the a capella choir," he notes, "and I still enjoy singing in choirs here at home."

Prior to their move to California, the Dillmans lived for three years in Philadelphia, where Mr. Dillman was an assistant professor at



Temple University, and for a year in Washington, D.C., where he was a fellow with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with the U.S. Office of Education.

Currently, he works both as a consultant and as a psychotherapist in private practice. Mrs. Dillman also is a consultant and is an instructor at Santa Monica College.

Their two children are in the process of pursuing educations; Jeffrey at Berkeley Law School and Lisa at the University of California in San Diego.

Patrick '76 and Lynette McEvoy '78

Fate required that Patrick '76 and Lynette Fry McEvoy '78 go off the Otterbein campus to meet. "My roommate introduced us," Mrs. McEvoy says, "at an away basketball game against Ohio Wesleyan, and our first date was to a Talisman coed."

Such parties and events rank among their most treasured memories of Otterbein days. "There were so many times that Pat and I

"We met at the Student Union through one of (her) friends. We were playing chess, or at least that was the excuse."



shared with our friends—friends we've maintained contact with through the years. I really think we consider them the most special." Also fondly remembered, she adds, are the extracurricular involvements they each participated in, such as her service as a sorority pledgemistress and his participation in intramural sports.

Married shortly before Mrs. McEvoy's graduation in 1978, the couple lived in Columbus for a short time before moving to the Long Island area where they now make their home. Mr. McEvoy works as a sales account executive with Communicolor, a division of Standard Register.

Mrs. McEvoy, who has been associated in an editorial capacity with Weight Watchers International since their relocation to the Long Island area, is a food consultant specializing in foreign manuscripts for the organization.

As a young family, Mrs. McEvoy says they are at a time in life when their energies are focused mainly on their children, home and jobs. Last year, their major project was the complete redecoration and remodeling of their 30-year-old Commack, N.Y., home. The couple's two children are Melissa, 5, and Patrick, 15 months.



Scott '86 and Mary Alpeter '87

Newlyweds Scott '86 and senior Mary Bravard Alpeter met "on the run" at Otterbein.

But while their first meeting took place at a cross country practice during his sophomore and her freshman year, a common love of running at first wasn't enough to ignite sparks.

"It wasn't an immediate attraction," Mrs. Alpeter says. "But the next year, we got to know each other a little better. We both had jobs and stayed over winter break to work. We ended up staying at the same place, the cross country coach's house, and talked more, but the first time I knew he was interested in me was when he called me at home on Christmas Eve to wish me a Merry Christmas."

She asked to borrow a calculus book from him when school resumed, which led to doing homework together, and then to their first official date—a dinner at Red Lobster with his family.

The Alpeters, after deciding to keep running (but not from each other), were married in August of last year at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,

Washington, D.C., Mormon Temple.

Running is something the Alpeters do very well. Mr. Alpeter was named All America in outdoor track and field in 1986, and received All-Ohio Athletic Conference honors in indoor track in 1984 and outdoor track in 1985 and 1986. In cross country, he came in first place in the 1985 OAC cross country championships. Mrs. Alpeter was named All-OAC in cross country this past fall, and in the outdoor track season in 1986 she was voted the outstanding performer in the league championships by winning one event and finishing second and third in other events. She holds numerous school running records.

A business administration major who graduated last year, Mr. Alpeter works as an assistant coach with the men's cross country team and in customer sales at Culver Art and Frame in downtown Westerville.

The couple lives off campus while Mrs. Alpeter completes her studies as a life science major and plan to make their home in the metropolitan Columbus area after her graduation this year. She says she hopes to obtain employment in the environmental science area.

While still in the process of making Otterbein memories, Mrs. Alpeter says she and her husband particularly enjoy the small, close atmosphere they share with others on campus.



CLASS OF 1986

Where Are They Now?

KIMBERLY R. ALLBAUGH, 498 Pamlico St., Columbus, Ohio 43228. Kimberly is attending graduate school at The Ohio State University, where she is majoring in secondary education. Kim works part-time at the Sears Distribution Center.

SCOTT K. ALPETER, 56½ E. College Ave., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Scott is working for Culver Art & Frame in Westerville.

PAMELA SUCH ANDERSON, 3462 Dahlgreen Dr., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Pamela is an operating room nurse at Grant Medical Center in Columbus.

CARLTON M. BATES, 109 East 12th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. Carlton is studying medicine and biochemistry at The Ohio State University.

DEBORAH E. BEETHAM, 5050 Kitzmiller Rd., New Albany, Ohio 43054. Deborah is self-employed. The name of her company is CTE/Art & Media Services.

KAREN SLANE BIEN, 109 Mark Place, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Karen is a programmer for The Limited, Incorporated.

IRENE C. BLASZKOWIAK, 92 Wagner Way, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Irene is a technical writer for Goal Systems International of Columbus.

ROBIN S. BUTTERBAUGH, 4288-G Golden Gate Square W., Columbus, Ohio 43224. Robin is a substitute teacher in Westerville, Gahanna and Reynoldsburg. She also works for Adia Temporary when she is not teaching.

JANET WALTON CARR, 7293 Africa Rd., Galena, Ohio 43021. Janet is currently at Otterbein finishing up in the education department this winter and spring in order to receive her certification to teach art in grades K-12.

MAUREEN A. CONNOLLY, 4411-C Appian Way East, Gahanna 43230. Maureen is a sales representative for Cort Furniture Rental.

DEBORAH BOWMAN CORBETT, 3648 Burton Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43612. Deborah is working for Sears, Roebuck and Company.

J. THOMAS COULTHURST, 6 Ashford Rd., Hampstead, New Hampshire 03841. Tom is working for RE: Sound, Inc. in audio and video sales.

CHERIE O'DONNELL CURLEY, 5500 Foxhound Lane, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Cherie is a pilot for Central Skyport, Inc. in Columbus.

BRADLEY R. DELLINGER, 9625 Streng Rd., Milford Center, Ohio 43045.

VINCENT A. DiNINNO, 95½ N. State St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Vincent is a program coordinator of group homes for the mentally retarded. He works for Liaison Home Incorporated.

MARTHA H. DUNPHY, 370 Russell St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Martha is a communications specialist for Lancaster-Fairfield Community Hospital in Lancaster, Ohio.

TODD A. EBBRECHT, 268 Marvel Dr., Lancaster, Ohio 43130. Todd is a credit manager for the Norwest Financial Corporation in Columbus.

DONNA M. EPPLEY, 2305 Fairview Rd., Zanesville, Ohio 43071. Donna is teaching second and third grade at Hopewell Elementary School in Hopewell, Ohio.

TERESA HAWKINS EVANS, 102 Kaycrest Dr., Apt. #3, Huntington, West Virginia 25705. Teresa is a registered nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at Children's Hospital.

TROY M. FARNLACHER, 17612 Echo Dr., Marysville, Ohio 43040. Troy is a credit manager for Norwest Financial.

NATALIE M. FISHER, 5068 Cambrian Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43220. Natalie, a registered nurse, works at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

MARK L. FRAZIER, 860 Tradewind Dr., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Mark is the middle school band director and assistant high school director for the Hamilton Township school district.

JANE MAXIE FRIEND, 6855 Greenleaf Dr., Apt. A-1, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068. Jane is a graduate student majoring in library science. She is also a librarian's assistant for the Public Libraries of Columbus and Franklin County.

KAREN J. GIBSON, 4495 Reinbeau Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43232.

BRUCE R. GIFFORD, 2042 Hampstead Dr. N., Columbus, Ohio 43229. Bruce is an actuarial student, and works for Nationwide Insurance Company.

MARY MOLER GIFFORD, 2042 Hampstead Dr., N., Columbus, Ohio 43229. Mary is a staff accountant for Brankamp, Vosler and Company.

SHARI COX GOODWIN, 5740 C Bixbywood Ct., Columbus, Ohio 43232. Shari is working for Discover Card in the Eastland Mall. She is a merchandise representative.

DON A. GRATE, 1611 S. Summit St., Columbus, Ohio 43201. Don is a programmer at Otterbein College/Data Center.

KRISTIN F. GUSTAFSON, 2430 S. Quebel St., Apt. 305, Denver, Colorado 80231. Kristin is working for Nationwide Insurance Company.

SUSAN L. HAMMER, 7577 U.S. Route 22 NE, Roseville, Ohio 43777. Susan is a medical student at The Ohio State University.

WILLIAM S. HARNSBERGER, 2493 S. Harbor Dr., Apt. J-4, Bay City, Michigan 48706. Bill is a program director at WGER-FM Radio.

JUANITA (NITA) G. HUGGINS, 122 Switzer Dr., Galion, Ohio 44833. Nita is a math teacher for grades 9-12 and coach for Wynford Local School District.

MICHAEL E. HUSTON, 1288 Buckner Hill Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43220. Michael is a graduate student studying organic chemistry at The Ohio State University.

SHERRI LEE JAMES, 143 Summit St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Sherri is teaching first grade at Eastgate Elementary school in Columbus.

ALECIA M. JONES, 143 Summit St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Alecia is a service representative for Beneficial.

SHONDA L. KECKLEY, 315 Cole Ave., N. Canton, Ohio 44720. Shonda is a 7th and 8th grade reading specialist teacher for the Plain Local Schools.

JEFF J. KIN, 100 Arden St., #4E, New York, New York 10023. Jeff is working for Hughes-Moss Casting Ltd. as a receptionist and accountant.

JOHN M. KUSAN, 731 Binns Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43204. John is a computer programmer at Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company.

TAMARA A. LANGE, 3974 Alabama, N.W., North Lawrence, Ohio 44666. Tamara is a journalist working for the Buckeye Publishing Company in Canal Fulton, Ohio. She is responsible for publication of a weekly newspaper with 16,000 circulation.

RHONDA J. LeROY, 5775-D Tacoma Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43229. Rhonda teaches first and second grades at Blendon Woods Montessori Academy.

DEBORAH BARNUM LEWIS, 1635 Keats Ct., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Mrs. Lewis is substitute teaching.

MICHAEL J. LEWIS, 1287A Hideaway Woods Dr., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Michael is a computer operations supervisor for Distribution Centers Incorporated.

JULIE MILLER LEYSHON, 916 State Route 551, Waverly, Ohio 45690. Julie is substitute teaching for the Waverly City Schools.

EVAN YI TERNG LOW, 6 Roseburn Ave., Republic of Singapore 1545. Evan is currently serving in the military service.

NATALIE S. LUEDERS, 878 Hwy. 50, Milford, Ohio 45150. Natalie is a member of the United States Army. She began her basic training and training as a military police officer at Fort McClellon in Alabama.

ROSEMARY LUTZ, 4999 Kings Hill Dr., Apt. 307, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Rosemary is a manager trainee for State Savings Bank.

LAUREL J. MARTIN, 149 A Brandywine Dr., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Laurel is an assistant head nurse in the hematology/oncology unit at The Ohio State University Hospitals.

HEIDI A. MATZKE, 4756A Blairfield Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43214. Heidi is a staff accountant with Ernst & Whinney.

JAMES J. McGOVERN, 5516 Rockwood, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Jim is a student at The Ohio State Medical School.

MICHAEL K. McKINNEY, 1680 Karon Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43219. Michael is a management trainee for State Savings Bank.

ANGELA VAN FOSSEN MORRIS, 5128 Apt. B., Stoneridge Dr. S., Columbus, Ohio 43213. Angela is a staff nurse at Grant Medical Center.

CANDEE L. MORRIS, 3548 S.R. 309, P.O. Box 62, Iberia, Ohio 43325. Candee is a math teacher at Northmor High School.

PAUL W. PAGANO, 4503 Washington Square Apt. 5, Austintown, Ohio 44515. Paul, a systems engineer, works for Electronic Data Systems.

AMY M. PANGALANGAN, 720 E. Walnut St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Amy is a graduate student attending The Ohio State University.

DONDI J. PANGALANGAN, 720 E. Walnut St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Dondi is a naval officer and pilot in the United States Navy.

LISA A. PETTIT, 1123 Acton Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43224. Lisa is a consumer relations specialist for the Big Bear Stores Company.

SHERRI L. PUDERBAUGH, 609 Vaniman Ave., Trotwood, Ohio 45426. Sherri is the director for the children's and bell choirs at the Fairview United Methodist Church in Dayton, Ohio.

NANCY A. RAY, 6198 Parkdale, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Nancy is an animal trainer/Outreach assistant at the Columbus Zoo.

ANTHONY W. REDD, 12486 West Bank Dr., Millersport, Ohio 43046. Anthony is an office supervisor at Directel Inc.

KRISTEN HOLM RHODES, 1984 Slaton Court, Worthington, Ohio 43085. Kristen is working as a part-time teller for BancOhio National Bank and is teaching music.

JOEL K. RILEY, 42 E. Home St., Apt. 3, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Joel works for WBNS AM-FM as an on-air talent/production assistant and board operator.

JUDITH L. ROSEBROUGH, 4081 Shoemaker Rd., Ashley, Ohio 43003. Judith, a financial analyst, works for Riverside Methodist Hospital.

CAROL D. SEGRAVES, 4781 North Shore Dr., RR 4, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Carol is working for Oakley Cleaners.

DOUGLAS L. SHARP, 828 Pimlico Dr., Gahanna, Ohio 43230. Douglas works for Progressive Companies as a senior marketing representative.

DAVID M. SKROBOT, 780 Brice Rd., Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068. David is a first year medical student at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland.

KAREN L. SLADE, 417 5th Ave., Apt. B, Berlin, Pennsylvania 15530. Karen is the director of the junior and senior high school bands and the marching band for the Berlin Brothers Valley School District.

ANDREW D. SMITH, 201 Blue Lake Dr., Tullahoma, Tennessee 37388. Andrew is a sales service coordinator/quality control manager for Rock-Tenn Company.

DAVE A. TANNER, 4810 Highland Dr., Willoughby, Ohio 44094.

BRAD A. TAYLOR, 5350 E. Taylor St., #147, Phoenix, Arizona 85008. Brad is a computer programmer/analyst for the Greyhound Food Management Company.

JOHN C. THATCHER, 44 King Arthur Blvd., Westerville, Ohio 43081. John is a law student at Capital University Law School.

CRAIG D. TOVELL, 1101 Broadview Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43212. Craig is an assistant liaison officer for the Ohio Department of Transportation.

LORI L. WARREN, 27612 CR 406, Fresno, Ohio 43824. Lori teaches 7th and 8th grade choir for the River View School District.

JOHN T. WATTS, 573 W. Main St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. John is working for Franklin County Metropolitan Parks.

ERIC (RICK) G. WELLS, 1111 Embassy Ave., Spring Hill, Florida 33526. Rick is a music teacher at Westside Elementary School.

DEBORAH BLACK WESTENDORF, 2262 Webster Canyon Ct., Apt. B, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Deborah is a staff nurse at St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville.

SELENA SWISHER WHITTAKER, 3001 D, Randolph, Topeka, Kansas 66611. Selena likes to travel with her husband, Mark.

ELIZABETH L. WILEY, 89 W. Park St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Elizabeth is a staff nurse working at the Friendship Village of Columbus Health Center.

SUSAN E. WILEY, 89 W. Park St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Susan is a SBH teachers' aide for the Upper Arlington City Schools.

LORI L. WOODS, 6249 Rivercliff Lane, Dayton, Ohio 45449. Lori is a system analyst for the NCR Corporation.

BARRY L. ZIMMERMAN, 2206 Parkville Ct., Apt. B 2, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Barry is a photographer for Georgian Portrait Studios.

CLASS NOTES

1926

EARL R. HOOVER, former Common Pleas Court judge, was recently honored as "Man of the Year" by the Early Settlers Association of Western Reserve. The occasion was the 190th birthday party for the city of Cleveland. Mr. Hoover was the recipient of the Ruth P. Herrick trophy. The former executive vice president of the Ohio Savings Association is also an historian and author, whose books include "Cradle of Greatness." The book is described as an almanac of events in the West Reserve area as it was originally known.

1927

JOHN H. LEHMAN of Venice, Fla., has retired after 43 years of service with the YMCA. Mr. Lehman has worked in the fund-raising field with the firm of Ward, Dreshman and Reinhardt, Inc., the oldest fund-raising firm in the United States. He currently serves on the board of consultants with that firm.

1929

LEWIS S. FREES is serving at a church in Lostine, Oregon.

RICHARD A. SANDERS of Atlanta, Ga., still plays tournament tennis around the country. While still ranked in the South, Mr. Sanders lost his national ranking this year because he didn't play enough national tournaments. But, he says, he'll get it back this year.

1933

ZELLER R. HENRY received an award from Montgomery County's (Ohio) Soil & Water Conservation District for his soil erosion project. Mr. Henry installed 3 grass waterways on his 150 acre farm.

HARRY W. TOPOLOSKY is still working with Peer Review and is the employee health supervisor at Grant Hospital in Columbus, in spite of recent open heart surgery.

1934

ROBERT O. BARNES and his wife, Margaret, of Williamsport, Ohio, recently celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary with their seven children, all Otterbein alums, their spouses and their 19 grandchildren. Congratulations.

JOHN R. MURPHY of Swanton, Ohio, has been named "Director Emeritus" by the board of directors at First Federal Savings

and Loan Association. The honor was given to Mr. Murphy after extending his resignation as an active board member. Mr. Murphy plans to spend a large amount of time in Florida and traveling throughout the world.

WALTER STUART and his wife, Polly, of Lancaster, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 10. Our best wishes.

ELSIE CROY WOLFE of Englewood, Ohio, received two awards at a spring art show. She received honorable mention for her watercolor painting and took second place with her oil painting.

1938

FOSTER H. ELLIOTT, a retiree the past 10 years from the educational field in Elyria, Ohio, is taking part in community activities and travels extensively.

1939

S. CLARK and **DONNA LOVE LORD** recently visited their classmate **NANCY LIGHT LOHR** at her home in Monterey, Virginia.

1941

JOHN A. CLIPPINGER, professor of psychology and head of the department of psychology at Baker University, received the Distinguished Scholarship Award for 1986. The award is given by the university, Baldwin City, Kansas, to a member of the faculty. During the past 18 years, Dr. Clippinger has written 16 articles, books or chapters of books dealing with the field of psychology. Dr. Clippinger retired last August. His wife, **MARY GARVER CLIPPINGER**, also retired as staff nurse in the urology department of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

RITA KOHLEPP HANAWALT has retired after teaching for 25 years in the Westerville school system.

1943

EVELYN SVEC WARD and her husband, William, chief designer at the Cleveland Museum of Art, had an exhibition of their work at the Casa de la Cultura last March in Oaxaca, Oaxaca, Mexico. Entitled "Oaxacan Inspirations," the exhibition included Evelyn's fiberwork collages and her husband's watercolors.

1944

HOWARD E. FOX, pastor of the Strasburg, Ohio, United Methodist Church, retired after 27 years of service. Reverend Fox will be serving as a supply pastor occasionally. He will continue to be on the Strasburg Planning Commission and a number of district committees for the United Methodist Church. He and his wife, **KATHLEEN STRAHM FOX**, live in Strasburg.

FAITH NABER has retired from teaching and also as a missionary for the Methodist church. She has seven grandchildren, which includes twins that were born in 1986. Her five children live in Michigan, Texas, California and Chicago.

J. HUTCHISON WILLIAMS, an associate dean for medical student affairs and professor of obstetrics and gynecology in The Ohio State's College of Medicine, was presented the Ohio State Alumni Achievement Award on September 19. Dr. "Hutch" Williams earned his MD in 1946 and his MMS in 1952. He joined the Ohio State faculty in 1952 and was appointed an assistant dean in 1961. For 26 years he has guided incoming medical students. The graduating class of 1969 honored him as their "Man of the Year," and the class of 1977 established a scholarship award in his name. Otterbein College presented him with the Special Achievement Award in 1966, and he now serves on the College's Board of Trustees and the Alumni Council. At Ohio State, Dr. Williams has been admissions committee chairman since 1965 and a member of the college and hospital executive committee since 1961. He is a faculty advisor for the Medical Student Council and associate editor of the College of Medicine Journal.

1946

ROBERT V. KATASE retired from the United States Public Health Service, and currently lives in Honolulu, Hawaii.

1948

HAROLD E. DAUP retired in 1984 as superintendent of the Richland County, Ohio, schools. He now works as coordinator of school administration services for the graduate program at Ashland, Ohio, College.

GERALD RONE retired after 25 years as judge of the Auglaize County, Ohio, Court. Judge Rone began a general law practice in Waynesfield in 1955 after completing undergraduate studies and receiving a

doctorate of jurisprudence from Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, in 1954. In 1963, Judge Rone received his first appointment as judge to the county court. Now retired, Judge Rone plans to build two toyboxes for his young grandchildren and finish the house by putting up shutters. He is also looking forward to gardening and sailboating.

1949

BEATRICE DRENTEN HRAPSKY has retired from elementary teaching after 17 years. She and her husband, Michael, a retired salesman from Abbott Laboratories, moved from Flint to Wyoming, Michigan. They now spend time golfing, bowling, traveling and visiting children and grandchildren. They spend their winters in Phoenix, Arizona.

CARL F. MINTER is currently pastor at St. John's United Methodist Church in Columbus Grove, Ohio.

MARIE ANDERSON MURRAY teaches piano in Lancaster, Ohio.

ANNA BALE WEBER of Baltimore, Ohio, has retired from her teaching career.

FRED W. ZECHMAN, JR., is currently associate dean for research at the graduate school of the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

1950

DONALD L. SMITH and his wife, **MARION GANNON SMITH '49**, are both retired now and live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

FRANK TRUITT and his wife, **KAY TURNER TRUITT '49**, are full time professional realtors with King Thompson Realtors in Columbus, Ohio. Their daughter, **SUSAN**, is a '79 grad from Otterbein.

LUTHER N. WIMBERLY is employed by Martin-Marietta Aerospace in Orlando, Fla., as a staff engineer.

1951

ALFRED E. GILMOUR has been promoted to associate dean of student affairs at the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in San Francisco. In his new post, Dr. Gilmour will be responsible for directing activities in admissions, financial aid, student housing and student affairs.

1952

ELIZABETH PENDLETON WILLIAMS of Alexandria, Virginia, has been working for the last 12 years for the Census Bureau. Her two daughters are in college. Her youngest child, a son, is at home.

1953

FREDERICK A. ASHBAUGH, treasurer for Columbia Gas Distribution Company, retired September 1 following more than 33 years of service. Mr. Ashbaugh is a member of the development board of Otterbein and is secretary-treasurer of the Columbus Better Business Bureau.

CLETUS E. BEAM has retired after 33 years of teaching. He taught at the Johnstown, Ohio, schools for 29 years. Mr. Beam is currently a councilman in Johnstown.

1954

JAMES M. BLOOM, pastor of the Beechwood United Methodist Church in Alliance, Ohio, is the co-author of "Festival of Lights: A Worship Liturgy and Story For Christmas Eve Candlelight," a new publication from C.S.S. Publishing Company. Reverend Bloom has served as pastor in the United Methodist Church in the East Ohio Conference for 29 years. He is currently active in the Conference Board of Trustees, the Ohio and Trumbull County Genealogical Societies, the Men's Garden Club of America and the Youngstown District Committee on Ministry.

CLYDE A. TRUMBULL retired July 31 after 32 years in education. For the last six years he was assistant principal at Eastmoor High School in Columbus.

1955

VERNON E. FEEN has joined the social services department of Yorkshire Health Care Center of Columbus. Mr. Feen will serve as the center's social worker for the nearly 200 patients and their families. He has served as a teacher, coach and a counselor in the Columbus area schools for 27 years. Mr. Feen also has taught adult education and received the Good Apple Award for outstanding service to the Columbus Public Schools.

ROBERT and DOLORES KOONS FOWLER '54 have moved back to Westerville after living in Bedford, Ohio, for 21 years. Mr. Fowler retired after teaching for 31 years. He is currently a branch manager for A Bee C Service, Inc. located in Westerville.

HARVEY B. SMITH of Centerville, Ohio's Rotary Club, has become the first member of that club to be elected district governor of Rotary. Mr. Smith is a minister in the United Methodist Church, and serves parishes in the Miami Valley. He has lived in the Dayton, Ohio, area since 1955.

1957

A. CRAIG SOUTH is now serving as pastor of the Leroy Congregational Church. For the past 15 years, Reverend South has served as an alcoholism therapist and educator for Borgess Medical Center in Kalamazoo, Michigan.



A 40-foot, fully equipped MCI bus was presented in January to the Otterbein 'O' Club by Mrs. Dorothy McVay, a long-time friend of Otterbein College and member of the 'O' Club Foundation.

The 1978 coach, converted to seat 32 persons while retaining the luxurious interior areas, will be completed and ready for use in early spring.

From left are athletic director Elmer (Bud) Yoes, President C. Brent DeVore, board chairman Edwin (Dubbs) Roush, Dwight (Smokey) Ballenger and team physician and 'O' club official Dr. William Freeman.

Transportation committee members not pictured include chairman Robert (Moe) Agler, Craig Gifford and Jack Groseclose.

1959

BRUCE E. BRYCE is serving as chaplain for Sewickley Valley Hospital. Reverend Bryce also has his own parish at the Whitehall, Pa., Presbyterian Church. He resides in McKeesport, Pa.

FRANCINE THOMPSON BUCKINGHAM is an English teacher and the administrative team leader at Dublin, Ohio, Middle School. In October she spoke at the National Middle School Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, on the topic "Teaming the Gifted Student."

LEWIS F. and SANDY MINSER SHAFFER '62 welcomed their first grandchild, Jordan Kelly—the first girl in the Shaffer family for many generations. Her greatgrandparents are **GLEN '32 and ZELMA SHAUCK SHAFFER '34** of Westerville.

1960

WAYNE K. WRIGHT has retired after serving as scoutmaster for 12 years for the Boy Scout Troop 135 in Vandalia, Ohio. During that time, 25 young men became Eagle Scouts under his direction. One of those 25 was his son, **STEVE '90**, who is a freshman at Otterbein.

1962

GERALD L. COLLINS has been elected president of the Ohio Optometric Association (OOA). The statewide professional organization represents more than 800 Ohio doctors of optometry. For the past 20 years, Dr. Collins has been a member of the OOA, and the Miami Valley Society of Optometrists, where he served as governor in 1974. He has been active on numerous OOA committees and has served the executive board since 1981. Dr. Collins has been active with the Oxford swim team, Cub Scouts and has been treasurer of the high school band booster's club. He and his wife, Connie, reside in Oxford, Ohio, with their two children, Jeffrey and Michelle.

GARY N. FIELDS has been elected president and chief executive officer of Central Trust. Mr. Fields started his banking career in 1962 as a bank examiner for the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank. In 1969 he became vice president of the Bellefontaine, Ohio, National Bank. In 1978 he was appointed president of the Central Trust Company of Northern Ohio, in Lorain. He was named senior vice president of the Central Bancorporation in charge of affiliate administration in 1981.

JOHN W. MERRIMAN, who has served as principal of Triad Elementary School in North Lewisburg, Ohio, for the past two years, has been named superintendent of the Triad Local School District.

1963

DONALD S. AILES, a captain for the fire department in Los Angeles, was a paramedic for nine years prior to his promotion. He worked as a technical advisor at the studio for the TV program "Emergency" while it was on the air. Mr. Ailes also is a real estate developer and builder. He teaches and is a golf coach at a junior college in the area.

CHARLES R. DAVID is just beginning his 18th year of a successful sales career. His wife, **CYNTHIA WARREN DAVID '62**, is presently a housewife and is quite active in community theatre. Their home is in Dover, Delaware.

RICHARD EMMONS has been assigned to Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. After 21 years in the Air Force, Colonel Emmons is back in his home town.

DOUGLAS R. KNIGHT, who received his medical degree from The Ohio State University in 1966, and a PhD from the University of California-Santa Barbara in 1984, participated as a workshop leader in the September conference of the International Undersea Medical Society in Kobe, Japan. Dr. Knight's workshop subject was "The Effects of a Nitrogen-Based Fire-Retardant Atmosphere on Visual and Mental Performance," pertaining to submarine personnel. As the division head of submarine medical research at the U.S. Naval Submarine Medical Research Laboratory in Groton, Connecticut, Dr. Knight's present research work pertains to the atmospheric conditions within submarines and their effects on the physical and mental performance of submariners.

JEAN V. POULARD is an assistant professor of political science at Indiana University Northwest. Last July Dr. Poulard gave a lecture at the Ecole Nationale D'Administration and recently delivered a paper on "Indiana Steel and The World" at the 1986 meeting of the Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences.

LARRY L. WILSON, head basketball coach at Perry High School in Massillon, Ohio, was selected coach of the year in the Federal League in 1986 by the Canton *Repository* and Akron *Beacon Journal* newspapers. He also was named coach of the year in Stark County by the same newspapers. Perry High School finished with a 20-4 record. Mr. Wilson is the district director in Ohio for the High School Coaches Association, and was recently named at-large committee member for the National Basketball Coaches. Mr. Wilson will speak for NASPE in Las Vegas at the physical education national convention.

1964

GEORGE S. BROOKES has been named president of Huntington Bank's northern region, which includes Cleveland, Toledo, Akron, Kent, Wadsworth, Burton and Bowling Green. Mr. Brookes had been executive vice president for all commercial banking divisions. He has been with the Huntington Bank since 1969.

KATHY KANTO CARPENTER is substitute teaching for the Omaha, Nebraska, public schools. Her husband, John, was transferred and serves as vice-president and general manager of KE-TV, an ABC affiliate.

MICHAEL H. DONEY is currently the principal of Arthur Road Middle School in Solon, Ohio.

BARBARA MAURER LINDEMAN lives in Findlay, Ohio. She teaches first grade at Lincoln School.

JOHN C. PETERS, Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Air Force, was recently reassigned to comptroller at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. His wife, **SYLVIA HODGSON PETERS '65**, has completed her work toward a physical therapy assistant's degree from Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach. They have two sons, Jim, a freshman at the University of Michigan, and Kevin, a freshman in high school.

REGINA FEHRENS POULARD is now a full professor in the English Department at Chicago State University.

1965

WILLIAM A. O'NEIL will be the new instrumental music teacher for the Adena, Ohio, schools. Mr. O'Neil has taught music in the Lucas and Circleville schools as well as Elgin High School in Marion, Ohio.

1966

REBECCA SUE CLARK graduated from the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, with a Master of Divinity degree and is now a candidate for ordination in the United Church of Christ.

BLANCHE GEHO CONARROE began her eighth year as an elementary music specialist in the Middletown, Ohio, schools. She also teaches music classes for the gifted and talented enrichment program. She and her husband, John, have two children, Jill, 16, and Matt, 13.

JOHN A. WHALEN, financial consultant, was named manager of the Cincinnati branch of Shearson-Lehman Brothers office. He had been the manager of the Hamilton, Ohio, office of Shearson since March 1978. Mr. Whalen was the co-chairman of the

Education Levy Committee last year. He is also on the boards of directors of Community Federal Savings & Loan, Schroder Manor Retirement Center, Ft. Hamilton-Hughes Memorial Hospital and the Hamilton Community Foundation. Despite his busy schedule, he is still able to find time to be an S.A.Y. soccer coach, Little League umpire, T-Ball manager, YMCA soccer coach and YMCA T-Ball coach. Jack is married to **KAREN PERSSON WHALEN '67**. She is the director of development for Planned Parenthood Association of Butler County. They have 3 sons, Jon, 15, Jared, 12, and James, 8. The family resides in Hamilton, Ohio.

1967

HOWARD G. BERG became commander of the 2006 Information Systems Group, Incirlik Air Base located in Adana, Turkey.

JAMES S. GOODING, former principal of Worthington High School, is currently principal of Dublin, Ohio, High School.

WILLIAM S. GORNALL, Lt. Colonel in the Air Force, is the chief of space, nuclear and missile safety for the Inspector General of the Air Force in the Pentagon.

ALICE JENKINS HILDERBRAND has been selected as the executive director of Turning Point. Since 1979, Turning Point has been serving victims of domestic violence in Crawford, Delaware, Marion, Morrow and Union counties of Ohio.

TIM A. POND, one of Watterson High School's top athletes from the early 60s and one of its most popular coaches from the early 70s, has returned to the Cooke Road school as head baseball coach. Mr. Pond played baseball during his freshman and sophomore seasons at Otterbein, but gave it up when basketball became more important. As an Otter cager, he started every game for four years and finished with a career average of nearly 15 points per game. He was chosen as first team All-Ohio Athletic Conference player, and an honorable mention selection as a Little College All America in his senior year.

1968

ROXANA DUNTON BARGAR teaches high school mathematics for the South-Western City Schools in Grove City, Ohio.

THOMAS W. CRANE, a victim of multiple sclerosis since 1980, was selected by the New Mexico Chapter of the MS Society as the 1986 Father of the Year. Professionally, he received a United States patent on the method and apparatus for determining the content and distribution of a thermal neutron absorbing material in an object. He was

honored for this achievement by the Los Alamos, N.M., National Laboratory, where he is employed.

DIANNE JONES KEHL is teaching first grade at Butler Elementary School in Butler, Ohio, for Clear Fork school district.

DOROTHY GODDARD McKINNEY worked for former Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger until September 1982 when her daughter, Jessica, was born. In 1983 the family went sailing in the Caribbean for a year. She is now enjoying full-time motherhood in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Her husband, **DICK McKINNEY '69**, worked for Computer Sciences Corporation until the family went on their cruise.

SHIRLEY MERRYMAN STARK shares laboratory supervisory duties at the Veterans Clinic in Canton, Ohio. She has been married 20 years and has two sons, Todd, 17 and Jeff, 10.

ANNA VAN TASSEL, athletic director at Hibbing Community College, in Hibbing, Minn., has been elected chair of the Women's Division of the Minnesota Community College Conference. She will chair sessions that preside over policies, procedures and rules for sports that involve two-year colleges throughout the state. Ms. Van Tassel has been at HCC since 1979.

1969

LARRY J. EVANS is studying for his Ph.D. in Theatre Arts at UCLA. His wife, **LINDA McNEIL EVANS '68**, is employed by the Los Angeles Unified School District as a learning disabilities teacher at Bethune Junior High School.

J. PATRICK HUNT of Lake Success, New York, has been the rector of St. Philip and St. James Episcopal Church in the diocese of Long Island since November 1985.

REBECCA PHELPS KIMBERLY received her Ph.D. in August 1985, and is the principal at Norton, Ohio, Primary School.

DOUGLAS R. SMELTZ has been teaching math and computer science at Columbus Northland High School for the past 17 years. He is currently on sabbatical and is studying for a master's degree in mathematics at The Ohio State University.

SHERRI BILLINGS SNYDER has been appointed director of the Moline, Illinois, Public Library. Before going to Moline, she worked in public libraries and as a consultant in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah. She currently is a candidate for the council

of the American Library Association and for vice-president and president-elect of the Continuing Library Education Network Roundtable of the library association.

1970

GORDON R. BURY, II, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and his wife, **BETTY LYNNE PARMELEE BURY '69**, national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, were recently honored at a testimonial dinner in Peninsula, Ohio.

JOHN M. FOLTZ of Broadview Heights, Ohio, has been promoted to vice president of the trust business development at Huntington National Bank in Ohio.

RICHARD A. RAWLINS is a special agent in charge of the explosives technology branch of the U.S. Treasury in Washington, D.C.

STEPHEN R. SPURGEON has been named executive vice president of Roger & Cowan, Inc., an international public relations firm headquartered in Los Angeles. He was promoted from senior vice president of the company's corporate division. Mr. Spurgeon will supervise accounts for more than 80 clients, ranging from celebrities such as Joan Collins and Tom Cruise, and television series such as "Moonlighting" and "Miami Vice," to motion pictures and corporations such as Ford Motor Company.

1971

NANCY FENSTERMAKER HESKETT has recently been accepted into a Ph.D. program in educational psychology at the State University of New York in Albany. She will attend part-time while pursuing a career in working with developmentally disabled persons. She and her husband have three children ages 9, 12 and 13.

D. JOHN McINTYRE was the recipient of the 1986 Association of Teacher Educators Distinguished Research in Teacher Education Award. He was honored for his research on undergraduate teacher education. Dr. McIntyre is an associate professor of education at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

P. MARK WATTS recently began duties as director of the Manchester Pastoral Counseling Center in Manchester, New Hampshire.

1972

KAREN BEERS BOYD is living in Tampa, Florida, where she is currently teaching 6th

grade at Bayshore Christian School. Her husband, Steve, is a math teacher at the public high school. They have two children, Nathan, 10, and Lesley, 7.

SUSAN WESTBROOK HATCHER, principal of Hazelwood Elementary School, has been chosen to fill the Newark, Ohio, school system's new administrative post of director of curriculum and staff development.

DIANE LYN KENDIG was in Columbus recently at the Park of Roses to read some of her poetry. She teaches English at Findlay College.

1973

MARK A. BIXLER has accepted the position of head basketball coach and math teacher at Jeffersonville, Indiana, High School. His wife, **KATHY NYE BIXLER '72**, will teach French and direct the drill team at Floyd Central High School. The Bixlers have three children, Brad, 10, Kyle, 8 and Ryan, 6.

CARTER W. LEWIS, playwright and director, opened Players Theatre's 1986-87 season with the production of "Painting Churches." This past summer Mr. Lewis directed David Hare's "Plenty" for the Otterbein Summer Theatre. Mr. Lewis lives in the San Francisco suburb of San Anselmo. Last May, his play "Uprights" was produced at the Drama Festival of New Works in Cincinnati.

RONALD H. TUCKER has been promoted by Nationwide Insurance to assistant personnel-public relations manager at its mid-Eastern regional office in Syracuse, New York. Mr. Tucker joined Nationwide's home office in Columbus in 1974 as a systems analyst. He served most recently as a management employment counselor. Mr. Tucker and his wife, Avise, have four children.

LINDA YOHN, well known as a jazz radio programmer in Ohio, has recently relocated to New York and has joined Peter Levinson Communications as an associate.

1974

BARBARA JO HOFFMAN of the Harrison Hills City Schools was among 110 primary and secondary teachers in Ohio invited to attend the Ohio Teacher Forum in Columbus last fall.

KATHRYN FRED A PAUGH has been named corporate manager, editorial services, in the communications and advertising division of Community Mutual Blue Cross & Blue Shield in Worthington, Ohio. She serves on the board of directors of the International Association of Business Communicators/Columbus Chapter and is

active as a volunteer and consultant to United Way of Franklin County. Mrs. Paugh and her husband, Robert, reside in Worthington with their daughter, Elizabeth, 4.

CARA ADAMS POLASEK lives in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, and is currently a furniture buyer for Sears Canada, in Toronto, Ontario. She has two children Adam, 5, and Ashley 1½.

1975

BRUCE FLINCHBAUGH has been promoted to senior member of the technical staff in the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory at Texas Instruments in Dallas.

WALLACE A. GALLUP has been named interim housing coordinator for the Marketview Heights Association of Rochester, New York. Mr. Gallup will be responsible for coordinating efforts to inform neighborhood residents of housing programs in the community. He will be working closely with officials in city, county, state and federal governments. Mr. Gallup and his wife, Joyce, live in Rochester with their two daughters, Lindsay, 9 and Kassi, 4.

THOMAS F. HEIL is currently a guidance counselor at Teays Valley High School in Ashville, Ohio.

JULIANNE WITSBERGER HOUSTON is a government documents/conservation technician at Ohio Wesleyan University's Beeghly Library. She is also vice president of a consulting firm that she and her husband began in 1985 called Houston Audio Associates.

KARL J. NIEDERER and his wife, **V. MARSHA HARTING NIEDERER '76**, are living in Titusville, New Jersey. Last November, Karl was promoted to chief of the New Jersey State Archives and in 1986 was named deputy coordinator for the New Jersey Historical Records Advisory Board.

VICKI L. ETTENHOFER is currently a SSG (Staff Sergeant) working as an administrative NCO for the Wheaton College Army ROTC department in Wheaton, Illinois. Last summer, she ran into another Otterbein alum, Captain **NANCY REEG GORDON '73**, who was on reserve duty at the same camp.

GENE K. PAUL, a principal in the Covington Exempted Village Schools for the last eight years, has been named principal of Frank Nicholas School in West Carrollton, Ohio.

1976

ABRAHAM HATEM of West Chester, Ohio, is a regional director for Zantigo Mexican restaurants.

STEVEN K. JOHNSON received the Cements Division Best Paper Award for 1985, which was presented at the division's

business meeting held in Chicago. Mr. Johnson has been with the Center for Building Technology at NBS since 1984 as a computer programmer analyst.

DAVID L. MEAD has been named vice president and controller of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated of Columbus, Ohio. He joined Huntington in 1980 as a financial control officer and tax manager. He was promoted to vice president in 1983 and assistant controller in 1985. Mr. Mead is a certified public accountant.

MELODY YOUNG SPAFFORD graduated from Cuyahoga, Ohio, Community College in June, and passed the state nursing board in July. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at St. John's Hospital in Cleveland.

1977

CINDY LOUDENSLAGER recently obtained a position at Bankers Trust Company in New York City, as an assistant treasurer. She will be working in the private clients group located at their Wall Street office.

1978

KEVIN A. CARTER has been promoted to marketing manager of Meridian Diagnostics in Cincinnati, Ohio.

H. THOMAS DOWNARD has been named general manager of the Youngstown Symphony Society, Inc. Mr. Downard most recently spent three years as executive director of the Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie, New York.

ANNE PETRIE GLEAVES has received her master's degree in elementary education from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

CRISTY K. HILL has been named marketing director for Fayette County Memorial Hospital. She is responsible for directing the marketing and public relations activities of the hospital. A former elementary school teacher, she has twice been honored by Outstanding Young Women of America.

REBECCA COLEMAN PRINCEHORN, an attorney with the law firm of Bricker & Eckler in Columbus, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Franklin County Mental Health Board. The author of several articles in professional journals, Mrs. Princehorn is a member of the Columbus, Ohio and American Bar Associations. She also holds memberships in the Ohio Council of School Board Attorneys, Ohio City Management Association and International Management Association, and has served on the Columbus Board of Zoning Adjustment as well as the boards of Otterbein College, Columbus Landmarks Foundation and the Zonta Club of Columbus.

1979

BRADLEY B. MANIER has been named vice president and director of marketing for CN Communications International, Inc. in New York City. Mr. Manier's relationship with the firm began in 1977 when he served as an Otterbein College intern with CN Communications' president John N. Neiswanger. In his new position, Mr. Manier will oversee all of the firm's marketing and advertising services for a broad range of clients, including Prudential Insurance Co. of America, the New York Cotton Exchange and Bear, Stearns & Company.

LARRY S. SEIBEL has been appointed to assistant vice president at Huntington National Bank. Mr. Seibel has been with the bank since 1979. He is a certified information systems auditor.

DAVID C. WITT, former associate producer for the Los Angeles "PM Magazine," is currently director of marketing, sales and public relations for Valley Independent Studios in Los Angeles. Valley Independent Studios is the first major film and television studio built in Hollywood in decades. It will be leased out to studios such as Disney, United Artists, Columbia Pictures and Tri-Star Pictures for film and television production.

1980

TODD W. BIXLER has been named controller of the K & K Insurance Agency, Inc. in Fort Wayne, Indiana, a division of Lincoln National Corporation. Prior to his appointment, he was cost accounting manager for NorthAmerican Van Lines of Fort Wayne.

LAURIE BLACKBURN, a certified art teacher, has joined the full-time staff at the House of Tutor, a foreign language and multi-subject tutoring firm in Westerville.

CHRISTINE HLAVA BROWN is a purchasing agent with Jekyll Island-State Park Authority. She and her husband, Harold, live in Atkinson, Georgia. Their daughter, Rikki, is 2½.

JEFFREY CHRISTOFF, D.O., will begin a four-year medical residency in otolaryngology (ears, nose and throat) facial plastic surgery, at Trandview Osteopathic Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

JODY PARSONS HESKETT is teaching 8th grade American history. She and her husband have 2 sons and are living in Springfield, Ohio.

TIM J. O'FLYNN is currently assistant controller for W. W. Williams Company in Columbus. His wife, **BECKY SCHECK O'FLYNN**, is a computer systems programmer for Defense Construction Supply Center. They have a daughter, Megan Rebecca, and reside in Columbus.

MARCHA WADDELL PITTRO received a master's degree in education from Ashland College in May 1986.

JEFFREY L. PRICE has been promoted to manager in the accounting and auditing department of Peat Marwick in Columbus.

JANICE HARRELL SING is a financial specialist for the Department of Defense at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

1981

JANICE DRAGON ALSPAUGH ran in the Houston Marathon on January 18, 1987. The marathon was 26 miles, and Janice finished in 3 hours and 26 minutes, which now qualifies her to run in the Boston Marathon in April. She has run in two previous marathons, Houston in January 1986 and finished in 3 hours and 45 minutes (her first marathon), and Dallas in December of 1986, finishing in 3 hours and 37 minutes.

MOVED, MARRIED OR PROMOTED?

Tell us about it! The quality of the Class Notes is only as good as the news made available to the Alumni Office. Think about how good you feel when you read news about an old friend or roommate you haven't seen in years. So please take a few minutes and complete the form below so we can share your good news. We'd like to hear from you!

WHAT'S NEW?

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Is this a new address? _____ Effective as of _____

Old Address _____

Employer _____ Phone _____

Title _____

News for Towers _____

If you have recently moved, let us know so you can continue to receive Otterbein Towers.

1981 cont.

JANE ALBRIGHT HAYWOOD BLANK is communications director at St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville.

SCOTT CARROLL, an attorney at law, has joined the firm of Smith and Warren as an associate. His law office is located in Gateway Towers, Pasadena, California.

ELAINE JANICE CLINGER, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Marysville, Ohio, was ordained an elder in the United Methodist Church during services held at Lakeside on Lake Erie last June.

LORINDA J. MILLER is currently a sergeant in the United States Air Force. Lorinda is a histopathology specialist at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

JOHN H. PHELPS is a mining engineer with North American Coal Company. His wife, **CATHY KURLEY PHELPS**, is an assistant lab manager with Minnesota Valley Testing Labs. The Phelps are living in Bismarck, North Dakota.

KERRIL WAGNER ZEUCH teaches 8th grade English and reading at Galion, Ohio, Middle School. Between teaching and taking care of an active one-year-old, she still finds time to work on church committees.

1982

MINDY GOSSETT ANDERSON is teaching elementary physical education for the Greenfield, Ohio, Exempted Village School district. She also is coaching varsity volleyball and junior high girl's basketball.



Polly James, president of Otterbein College's Panhellenic Council, and Tom May, president, and Doug Barr, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, present a check for \$540.00 to Neil Brown, Director of Crisis Programs at the Huckleberry House in Columbus. The two governing bodies of Otterbein

RUTH E. BABB is currently a high school assistant and middle school band director for the Westfall, Ohio, school district.

LYN BALLINGER was elected loan review officer for Barnett Banks of Florida, Incorporated.

JEFFREY D. BOEHM has left his band directing job in West Virginia to work on a master's degree in trumpet performance at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

SCOTT D. CLARK recently joined Gem Savings Association as an INVEST registered representative.

LYNN M. MAURER received a master's degree in political science from The Ohio State University in 1985. She received a Rotary Scholarship for 1985-86 and attended the University of Dijon in France. Lynn is presently teaching English in Madrid, Spain.

RUTH A. NOBLE received a Master of Divinity degree and is currently on the staff of the North Broadway United Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio.

JERRY R. SAVAGE is currently a systems and programming manager for The Visual Graphics Corporation in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

SCOTT C. SMART has been appointed manager of underwriting for U.S. Patriot Life.

JULIA HINTZ SMITH teaches home economics at Jonathan Alder High School in Plain City, Ohio.

College's Greek system sponsored a Charity Bash to raise money for the Huckleberry House, a home for runaway teenagers located at 1421 Hamlet in Columbus. The Bash, held at the Hilton Inn North, was attended by many students and faculty, and area merchants donated door prizes.

1983

MARK A. ALBRIGHT is currently a regional sales manager for Vanguard International, based in Neptune, New Jersey.

SUSAN CLARKE-HICKEY of Blairstown, New Jersey, is the new adjunct instructor of equine studies at Centenary College.

ALISON K. FELLOWS SCHOLL and her husband, Michael, a captain in the United States Army, are stationed in Germany for three years. They have two children, Monica, 1½, and Michael, four months old.

1984

GARY BONNEAU has completed recruit training command in Great Lakes, Illinois. He joined the Navy in June 1986.

DEBRA S. GREGG has been accepted to the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania to pursue an MBA in finance. Debra will be living in Philadelphia during the two-year program.

RONALD E. JONES was promoted to the position of sales manager with Texas Industrial Machinery and has moved to San Antonio, Texas.

MELANIE MILES received an MFA degree in production design from Ohio University. While at OU, she was employed as a costume design assistant and designed and created the costumes for "Seascape," Shakespeare's "Lovers" and "The Unseen Hand." Melanie is currently working as a design intern with the Berkeley Repertory Theatre in Berkeley, California, for the 1986-87 season.

1985

TAMMY ADAMS is a fifth-grade teacher at Canaan Elementary in Plain City, Ohio.

JULIE JACOBS has been accepted as a research assistant in the Women's Studies Program at The Ohio State University. She will be completing her second year in the School of Social Work at OSU. Julie is a member of Alpha Delta Mu, the social work honorary.

ROBERT LANTZ has been promoted to vice president of accounting and data processing for Drug Emporium, Inc. The corporate office is located in Worthington, Ohio.

JEFFREY MARTIN is currently on security patrol in the Gulf of Hormez.

ALISON ULERY is currently the assistant manager for Derbyshire Stables in Cincinnati, Ohio. The 100-stall facility offers all phases of riding including dressage, hunt seat and jumping.

1986

DANIEL MORRIS was selected as Northwestern, Ohio, High School soccer coach. He will also teach social studies at the high school.

CLASS NOTES

Marriages...

1963

Sue F. Robertson to **DAVID W. TRUXAL** in May 1986.

1965

NAOMI MASON BLACK to Ernest W. Paeth on December 19, 1986.

1975

Susan Hartman to **MILTON E. FULLEN** on September 6, 1986.

1976

Shari Neufeld to **ABRAHAM HATEM** in April 1986.

Laura Raney to **KERRY C. SMITH** on June 28, 1986.

1979

MONA LISA DIMICHELE to Scott Francis Margolin on August 31, 1986.

ANDREA HELEN VALVANO to Timothy Francis Barton on July 12, 1986.

KATHLEEN S. WREN to Paul Horton on September 6, 1986.

1980

M. CHRISTINE EVANS to **TIMOTHY I. MCCARTHY '79** on July 19, 1986.

JENNIFER ANNE ORLIDGE to Paul Gerald Scranton on November 15, 1986.

KATHRYN S. VANCE to Joseph A. Latosky on May 31, 1986.

1981

JAYNE LOUISE BEAN to Constantine Louis Stack on October 18, 1986.

1982

CHRISTINE ELAINE FLEISHER to Kevin Gregory Davis on August 30, 1986.

VALERIE A. FRASURE to Bruce Reichert on May 4, 1986.

JOANNE A. VALVANO to Matthew Weekley on October 18, 1986.

1983

CHERYL ELIZABETH FREEMAN '87 to **JOHN EDWARD HILL '83** on April 19, 1986.

BARBARA S. HAMMOND to Kent Jones on February 15, 1986.

LISA M. MEACCI to **TIMOTHY B. POTTS '82** on October 4, 1986.

1984

CATHERINE A. BELL to **BRADFORD MULLIN** on June 14, 1986.

ANGELA ANN LACY to **MATTHEW JOSEPH CLEGG '85** on September 20, 1986.

Teri Jo Leeper to **STEVEN B. RUSH** on November 9, 1985.

ANNE L. LONG to **ANDREW SMITH '85** on December 7, 1985.

Kimberly A. Pursey to **ERIC W. ANDERSON** on August 17, 1986.

LORA J. ROBINSON to Floyd J. Blackhawk on May 24, 1986.

PEGGY L. SHOEMAKER to **SCOTT NOBLE '86** on May 17, 1986.

SONJA C. SPANGLER to **CHARLES F. HARLE, JR. '82** on August 2, 1986.

Sonya Underwood to **DEAN A. DUSTHIMER** on October 13, 1985.

AMY JO ZUCCHERO to Dana A. Mehnert on June 29, 1985.

1985

ROBIN FUSON to **CHARLES GARDNER '86** on July 26, 1986.

KELLANA ELAINE WEBSTER to Jack Anthony Grote on June 14, 1986.

1986

DEBORAH LYNN BOWMAN to Bruce A. Corbett on August 23, 1986.

SHARI ELIZABETH COX to **MIKE GOODWIN '85** on November 29, 1986.

KRISTEN ANN HOLM to Timothy R. Rhodes on June 28, 1986.

CHERIE LYNN O'DONNELL to Francis Michael Curley on June 28, 1986.

SELENA M. SWISHER to Mark Whittaker on April 19, 1986.

Beth Anne Allen to **JOHN CLYDE THATCHER** on June 28, 1986.

Births...



Jacob and Zachary Harvey are two recent bib recipients. Their parents are Jeff and Betsy (Martin '78) Harvey.

1967

Dr. and Mrs. **PAUL D. ROBINSON**, twin sons, Scott Andrew and Peter David, born June 14, 1986. They join brother, Nicodemus Paul.

Dr. and Mrs. **BRUCE TURNER**, a daughter, Kathryn Elise, born February 17, 1986.

1969

Mr. and Mrs. **JON T. ELLIOTT**, a son, Justin Terrence, born December 31, 1985.

1971

Mr. and Mrs. **OSCAR L. LORD III**, a daughter, Samantha Myers, born May 15, 1985. She joins sister, Shannon, 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ware (**MARY CROLLEY**), twins, a son, David Ray, and daughter, Jennifer Christine, born February 1, 1986. They join brothers, Brian, 6, and Jonathan, 4.

1972

Dr. and Mrs. **KEITH GIRTON**, a son, Jordan Todd, born September 3, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kerr (**DEBORAH BALLYEAT**), an adopted Korean daughter, Jennifer Leigh, born in Seoul City, Korea, October 21, 1985 and welcomed home January 16, 1986. She joins sister, Melinda Marie, 3, also adopted from Korea.

1973

Mr. and Mrs. Moncrief (**CARRIE STROUP**), a son, Matthew Atlee, born March 9, 1986. He joins sister, Erica, 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vargyas (**LYNETTE FRESHOUR**), a son, Adam David, born November 4, 1985. He joins brother, Bradley, 3.

1974

Mr. and Mrs. **JOHN LINTZ (JULIE MATHIAS '76)**, a daughter, Mary Beth, born August 23, 1986. She joins brothers, John, 4½, and Jim, 2½.

1975

Mr. and Mrs. **DENNIS COCKAYNE**, a son, Garrett Lee, born March 12, 1986. He joins brother, Trevor, 4.

Dr. and Mrs. **BRUCE FLINCHBAUGH**, a son, John Fontana, born May 17, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. MICHAEL SHANNON (LINDA ANN BAILEY '76)**, a daughter, Rebecca Michelle, born June 28, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. **MARK H. SOMMER**, a daughter, Sandra Marie, born March 18, 1985.

1976

Dr. and Mrs. William Elder (**MARY BOWLUS**), a son, Timothy Allen, born November 13, 1986. He joins sisters, Elizabeth, 4½, and Laura, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gifford (**BARBARA HANNAHS**), a son, Reid Nixon, born June 13, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mastbaum (**GAY LEACH**), a son, Andrew Thomas, born October 22, 1986. He joins sister, Sara Elizabeth, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peter (**LIZETTE PAUL**), a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, born August 2, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. **STEVEN SCHNAAR (CHARLENE MILLER '74)**, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, born November 6, 1986. She joins sisters, Jennifer, Krista and Stephanie.

1977

Mr. and Mrs. **ALAN BERNARD (SARAH WEINRICH)**, a son, Jordan Robert, born September 26, 1986. He joins brother, Nathan Alan, 4½, and sister, Eva Marie, 2.

1978

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams (**DIANNE GROTE**), a son, Robert, born June 23, 1986. He joins brother, Christopher, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. **KEVIN CARTER**, a daughter, Molly Elizabeth, born May 30, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Potter (**MICHELE EARLY**), a son, Joseph, born February 13, 1985. He joins brother, Zachary, 4.

Capt. and Mrs. Alan Snow (**SHERI REINHART**), a son, William, Windfau, born July 10, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. **BROOKS L. WALTON (JENNIFER FOWLER '80)**, a son, Matthew, born April 3, 1986.

1979

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Struble (**NANCY CASE**), a daughter, Natalie Jean, born July 21, 1985.

1980

Mr. and Mrs. **TODD W. BIXLER (LEE ANN HENRY)**, a son, Troy Adam, born May 28, 1986. He joins brother, Jason, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Brown (**SHARI GREGG**), a daughter, Rachael Christine, born November 19, 1985.

Dr. and Mrs. **JEFFREY CHRISTOFF (RACHEL STEELE)**, a son, Wesley Scott, born July 3, 1986.

Drs. **RICHARD** and Cynthia **DeVORE**, a son, Christopher Alan, born August 14, 1985.

Mr. and Mrs. **MATT HARTMAN (LEISA ROBB)**, a son, Jeremy Matthew, born November 11, 1985.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sing (**JANICE HARRELL**), a son, Charles Edward, born August 11, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freriks (**LISA BOWERS**), a son, Tyler James, born September 7, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. **JOHN PHELPS (CATHY KURLEY)**, a daughter, Jessica Florence, born August 26, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. **SAMUEL F. PITTRO II (MARCHA WADDELL '80)**, a daughter, Alicia Louise, born July 25, 1986.

1982

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hahn (**CATHY MYERS**), a daughter, Anna Jane, born August 1, 1986.

1983

Mr. and Mrs. **MARK ALBRIGHT (JULIE BROWN)**, a son, Eric Marcus, born October 24, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. **GARY FARKAS (LORI HUNTSMAN '81)**, a son, Ryan Mitchell, born November 1, 1985.

BIRTH IN THE FAMILY?



If there is a birth in your family, please let us know.

Not only will the announcement be included

in Class

Notes, but the Otterbein Alumni Relations Office will send your son or daughter a complimentary bib making him or her an official "Little Cardinal from Otterbein."

Deaths...

FORMER FACULTY

Dr. Rachel E. Bryant, February 22, 1986. Director of physical education from 1936-1944, and professor from 1942-1944.

George E. McCracken of Des Moines, Iowa, August 25, 1986. Dr. McCracken was known to genealogists throughout the country as the editor and publisher of The American Genealogist from 1966 to 1983. A native of Dunmore, Pennsylvania, he received A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University in 1926, 1932 and 1933, respectively, and another A.M. from Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, in 1928. Following two years as a Fellow of the American Academy in Rome, in 1930 he became a Fellow of the Romanian School of Rome and Munich. An authority on early church history, his special field was patristics, the writings of the church fathers. From 1935-1946, Dr. McCracken was professor of classical languages and literature and held the Flickinger Chair at Otterbein. He joined Drake University in 1946 as an associate professor of the classics, and became a full professor in 1948 until his retirement in 1974 as a professor emeritus. Dr. McCracken is survived by his wife, Emily McCracken; son, Samuel; and daughter, Elizabeth Wrede McCracken; and two grandchildren.

FACULTY SPOUSE

Richard Strayer, November 16, 1986, husband of Judy Strayer, associate professor of nursing.

FORMER FACULTY WIFE

GLADYS LAKE MICHAEL '19, wife of Dr. Lyle Michael, professor emeritus and former chair of the chemistry department, died November 17, 1986 at the Otterbein Home in Lebanon, Ohio.

TRUSTEE

Louis P. Benua of Westerville, Ohio, January 11, 1987. Mr. Benua was president of EBCO Manufacturing Company. He joined the company in 1939 as vice president and became president in 1963, succeeding his father, A. R. Benua. He attended Columbus Academy and Bexley High School and received his college degree from the University of Michigan. Very active in community and civic associations, Mr. Benua was a member of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees since 1981. In addition, he was a member of the board of directors of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute. He was a former director of BancOhio National Bank and past president of the Columbus Area Council on Alcoholism and the Industrial Association of Central Ohio. He was involved in the National Rifle Association, National Business Aircraft Association, Sigma Nu, Columbus Athletic Club, Columbus Council on World Affairs, Ohio Gun Collectors Association, Newcomen Society and the Quiet Birdmen and Wild

Goose Association. Mr. Benua is survived by his wife, Kathleen; daughters, Suzanne Haering and Nancy Benua; stepson, Jon Norris; daughters and sons, Kathryn, **LYN '77**, Thomas P. and **BRUCE BENUA '82**; brothers, Dick and George Benua; and many nieces and nephews.

HON. 1971

MILDRED CRANE, December 18, 1986. Mrs. Crane is survived by her husband, **KEITH CRANE H'71**, and son, **LARRY '61**.

1908

RUTH SIFFERT BEATTY, March 18, 1986.

1914

VELMAH COLE BAGLEY, Westerville, Ohio, December 22, 1986. Mrs. Bagley was a Lincoln Street resident for more than 50 years and a devoted member of the Church of the Messiah for 68 years, where she helped charter the Women's Christian Circle and was a sponsor for the Susannah Wesley Circle. Mrs. Bagley was a charter member of Westerville Women's Music Club. She also belonged to Otterbein Women's Club, Westerville Historical Society, OES No. 38 and the Amity Club.

1915

INA FULTON SHUMAKER, July 24, 1986. Mrs. Shumaker was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. **JOSEPH SCHUMAKER '16**.

1918

We have received word of the death of **HERBERT W. HALL**.

GLEN O. REAM, November 3, 1985.

BRYON E. THOMAS, August 11, 1986.

1919

PRENTIS MYER FOSTER of Johnstown, Ohio, November 1, 1986. Mrs. Foster was a charter member of Concord Willing Workers Club and a member of the Liberty Baptist Church.

1920

J. WADE FAUSEY, December 2, 1986. A retired professor of education and director of student teaching at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, where he served from 1939-1959. He was also a farmer. While attending Otterbein he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. A former superintendent of schools at Wayne, Gibsonburg and Clyde, Ohio, he directed choruses and played stringed instruments in college groups. Mr. Fausey is survived by his wife, Jane; three daughters; and niece, **MARIAN HAVENS BECKER '50**.

FORD H. SWIGART of Barberton, Ohio, September 5, 1986. Mr. Swigart was manager of Summit Finance for 40 years. He was an active member in Moore Memorial United Methodist Church, a former member of Barberton Kiwanis, National Lodge #568

F&AM, for more than 50 years, and served many years on the Barberton Auto Club Board. Mr. Swigart is survived by his wife, Edna; sons, **FORD JR. '51** and **RICHARD '62**; and daughter-in-law, **KATHRYN LOUTSENHIZER SWIGART '56**.

1921

We have received word of the death of Dr. **D. SPENCER SHANK**. Dr. Shank is survived by his wife, **MARJORA WHISTLER SHANK '23**.

MARGARET G. PIFER of Venice, Florida, October 29, 1986. Miss Pifer was executive secretary of the First United Methodist Church in Cleveland, Ohio, for 54 years. During that time, she was secretary to nine different ministers.

1922

EDYTHE EBY, December 12, 1986.

HAROLD G. LEITER, March 20, 1986. Mr. Leiter received a mechanical engineering degree from Western Reserve University. The greater part of his working years were spent with the New York Combustion Engineering Corporation of New York City. He was a life-long member of Westbrook Park United Methodist Church. Mr. Leiter is survived by his sister, **LUCILE LEITER '27**.

HAROLD T. MATTERN, October, 1985.

1923

BONNIE YANNEY LEONARD, October 28, 1986.

We have received word of the death of **GRACE GARBER RANCK**.

1924

EDWIN STOLTZ, Greenville, Ohio, August 12, 1986.

1925

W. NELSON CARPENTER, July 21, 1986. Mr. Carpenter is survived by his wife, Dorothy Carpenter.

RUSSELL W. FENWICK, August 14, 1986. A retired teacher, Mr. Fenwick served as superintendent of the New Vienna, Ohio, schools for 27 years. Mr. Fenwick is survived by his son, John, and daughter, Jane Alleman.

1926

NELLIE MENKE NISWONGER, November 3, 1986. A native of Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. Niswonger spent all but two years of her life in her hometown. Her career as a mathematics teacher in the Portsmouth City Schools spanned 30 years. She retired in 1956 at the age of 70, but she continued to tutor children for 22 more years until the age of 92. Because of her continued interest and support of Otterbein and its students, Mrs. Niswonger was awarded The

Distinguished Service Award from the College in June, 1985. Mrs. Niswonger is survived by her niece, Mary Thompson.

LORENE SMITH RHODES, November 8, 1985.

ZORA E. YOUNANS, December 1986. Miss Youmans was a secretary at Westerville High School for 35 years, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Circle 4, New Century Club, Banner Temple Pythian Sisters, and Twilight Rebekah Lodge.

1927

ANNIE GLADYS BRENIZER, November 1985. Miss Brenizer retired in 1967 after teaching Latin and English for 44 years in Ohio public schools. She is survived by her niece, Ruth Taylor.

1928

ROSS C. MILLER, November 11, 1986.

1929

VELVA I. BRASHARES, July 8, 1986.

JOHN W. CARROLL, September 1, 1986. Mr. Carroll was a fine athlete during his years at Otterbein, lettering in football, basketball and baseball. A member of Zeta Phi Fraternity and the Student Council, Mr. Carroll lived most of his life in Akron, Ohio. He retired from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company with more than 50 years of service. Mr. Carroll is survived by his daughter, **MARY ELLEN CARROLL ROSS '52** of Fulton, New York; a granddaughter, **SARAH ROSS '88**; and three other grandchildren.

We have received word of the death of Reverend **HARRY H. STONE**. Mr. Stone is survived by his wife, **DOROTHY KELBAUGH STONE '28**.

LEILA GRIFFEN WOOD, June 25, 1986.

1930

MARTHA JANE SHAWEN ALLAMAN, October 16, 1986. Mrs. Allaman had special associations of long standing with the Women's Literary Society and the Otterbein Women's Club among others. Especially dear to her was the 50 years she was secretary/treasurer of her College sorority alumni, Tau Epsilon Mu. Several years ago, in recognition of her contribution, the sorority established the "Talisman Martie Shawen Allaman Scholarship Foundation" at Otterbein. Mrs. Allaman is survived by her husband, **DAVID W. ALLAMAN '30**.

HELEN MORELAND EPARD, September 5, 1986.



ANDREW F. CONRAD
1952-1987

Andy Conrad, assistant director of College Relations for publications at Otterbein, died Feb. 17 of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Since his employment with Otterbein College in 1984, Andy worked as editor of the Towers magazine and tabloid and coordinated all other college-related publications. Virtually every piece of printed materials that represents Otterbein each year to some 50,000 prospective students and 13,000 alumni benefited from Andy's contribution. He was well known in the College community as both a conscientious professional and a caring human being. Although overseeing publications can sometimes be a thankless job where mistakes are often magnified in bold type, pressures are heavy to meet deadlines and tedium can overwhelm in the rigid static of proofreading, Andy characterized his job as "the best one on campus."

Otterbein was more than a place of employment to Andy—it was a valued part of his life. He was an avid Cardinal sports fan who also enjoyed participating in the N.B.A.—the Noon Basketball Association of College staff who played each Friday at lunch. In his volunteer role as adviser to the Student Publications Board, students benefited from his friendly leadership, experience and guidance.

A native of Rockville, Md., Andy graduated in 1974 from Ohio University in Athens where he later earned a master's degree. Prior to his employment at Otterbein he worked with the Educational Research Service in Arlington, Va.; the Southeastern Ohio Voluntary Education Cooperative in Athens; the Ohio Department of Education; and the Pickerington News.

Andy and his wife, Jill, were active members of Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church in Pickerington where he served as president of the congregation during the construction of a new church building. Like the College community, Andy's church valued his competence, trusted his commitment, and honored his integrity. Andy has been described by his minister as steadfast. Friends and colleagues came to know him as someone they could always depend on.

The Otterbein community will miss Andy. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

1931

Dr. **CHARLES R. BURROWS**, September 6, 1986. Dr. Burrows was the United States ambassador to Honduras from 1960 to 1965 and then served as the State Department's director of Central American Affairs. Following his retirement in 1969, he worked as a consultant for Standard Fruit. At the time of his death, Dr. Burrows worked for Castle & Cooke Company. A native of Detroit, he worked for the U.S. Agriculture Department before joining the Foreign Service in 1939. Dr. Burrows is survived by his wife, Lucy Burrows.

HORACE P. WHITE, December 6, 1986. Mr. White was the brother of recent Hall of Fame inductee Dr. **GEORGE WHITE '21**, who preceded him in death. Mr. White is survived by his wife, Mildred, and sister, **BETTY WHITE OYLER '27**.

1934

CLAYTON M. HARROLD, September 9, 1986.

DOROTHEA ROHRER WINDLEY, of Silver Spring, Md., July 3, 1986. At Otterbein, Mrs. Windley majored in sociology and was active in Philalethian Literary Society and a member of the Tau Delta Sorority. She won an award for a short story in *Quiz and Quill*. Mrs. Windley was employed as a social services worker in Hagerstown, Maryland, for several years. She is survived by her husband, Guy; daughter, Georgia Ann Parkes; sons, Stuart and Douglas; grandson, Nathan; and her brother, **GEORGE W. ROHRER '28**, of Raleigh, North Carolina.

1938

DOROTHY FALES PLATZ, January 20, 1986. Mrs. Platz is survived by her husband, **HAROLD H. PLATZ '35**, and daughter, **JOSEPHINE PLATZ OSTERTAG '68**.

1939

HUGH KANE, JR., of Sebring, Florida, October 11, 1986. Mr. Kane is survived by his wife, Virginia Kane.

1940

We have received word of the death of **MATTIE LOCKE BATES**.

We have received word of the death of **BERTHA ULREY LINDER**. Mrs. Linder is survived by her husband, Loren.

KATHLEEN O'BRIEN MESSMER, January 2, 1987. Mrs. Messmer is survived by her husband, Reverend **CHARLES MESSMER '40**; son, **CHARLES C. '66**; and daughter, **KATHLEEN MESSMER ALTHOFF '63**.

1943

RUSSELL J. HOLTZ, August 18, 1986.

MARTHA HELMAN MANEVAL JR., October, 1986.

1949

EDNA ROBERTS RUDY of Kettering, Ohio, November 20, 1986. Mrs. Rudy is survived by her husband of 34 years, Max; a son, Lee; daughter, Tara; and a cousin, **SYLVIA PHILLIPS VANCE '47** and her husband, **WAID VANCE '47**.

We have received word of the death of Reverend **RALPH E. SCHENCK**.

1951

LOWELL K. BRIDWELL, November 21, 1986. Mr. Bridwell, a former federal highway administrator and Maryland's transportation secretary, died in Baltimore. Mr. Bridwell was a transportation reporter for the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain before joining the U.S. Department of Commerce in 1962 as the undersecretary for transportation. He also served as deputy secretary for the old U.S. Bureau of Roads. From 1967 to 1969, Mr. Bridwell served as the federal highway administrator in charge of the nation's highway system. He was named state transportation secretary in 1981.

1965

JACK E. JACKSON of Marysville, Ohio, November 18, 1986. Mr. Jackson was a research chemist at Westreco, and a member of the First United Methodist Church. Mr. Jackson is survived by his wife, Nancy Jackson; daughter, Julie Jackson; and sister, Reinhard Schneider of Marysville.

1967

MIRIAM LaFEVER HALL, December 1986.

1968

We have received word of the death of **ELEANOR VARGA BENNETT**.

1970

DONNA MUSSER RING of Richmond, Virginia, October 27, 1986. A dietician at Godwin High School in Richmond, she was a member of the Sweet Adelines of Monroe County and St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Mrs. Ring is survived by her husband, Larry Ring; and two sons, Christopher and Kyle.

1984

CATHERINE E. ANTHONY. Mrs. Anthony was an active member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Trinity Choir and Missionary Society. A retired registered nurse from The Ohio State University, she received a BSN from Otterbein College in 1984. She is survived by her husband, James Anthony.

1987

TERRY W. BARR of Westerville, Ohio, September 6, 1986. A Westerville South graduate, Mr. Barr attended Otterbein College. He was a baseball pitcher and football player at both schools. He is survived by his parents, Margaret and Glenn Barr.

ALUMNI WEEKEND 1987

June 12, 13 and 14

In addition to the Alumni Luncheon on June 13, special dinners are being planned for each reunion class.

Emeriti

Class of 1936 or earlier

Reception and Dinner, Campus Center, Friday, June 12

50th Reunion

Class of 1937

Reception and Dinner, Campus Center, Friday, June 12

40th Reunion

Class of 1947

Dinner, Monaco's Palace, Saturday, June 13

30th Reunion

Classes of 1956, 1957 and 1958

Dinner, Monaco's Palace, Saturday, June 13

25th Reunion

Class of 1962

Dinner, Monaco's Palace, Saturday, June 13

10th Reunion

Class of 1977

Dinner, Monaco's Palace, Saturday, June 13

5th Reunion

Classes of 1981, 1982 and 1983

Dinner, Monaco's Palace, Saturday, June 13

P.S. Just a reminder for 1988 the reunion classes will be:

Emeriti

Class of 1937 or earlier

50th Reunion

Class of 1938

45th Reunion

Classes of 1942, 1943 and 1944

40th Reunion

Class of 1948

25th Reunion

Class of 1963

20th Reunion

Classes of 1967, 1968 and 1969

10th Reunion

Class of 1978

See you June 10, 11 and 12!

Otterbein Towers
Westerville, Ohio 43081
USPS 413-720

OTTERBEIN



C O L L E G E
