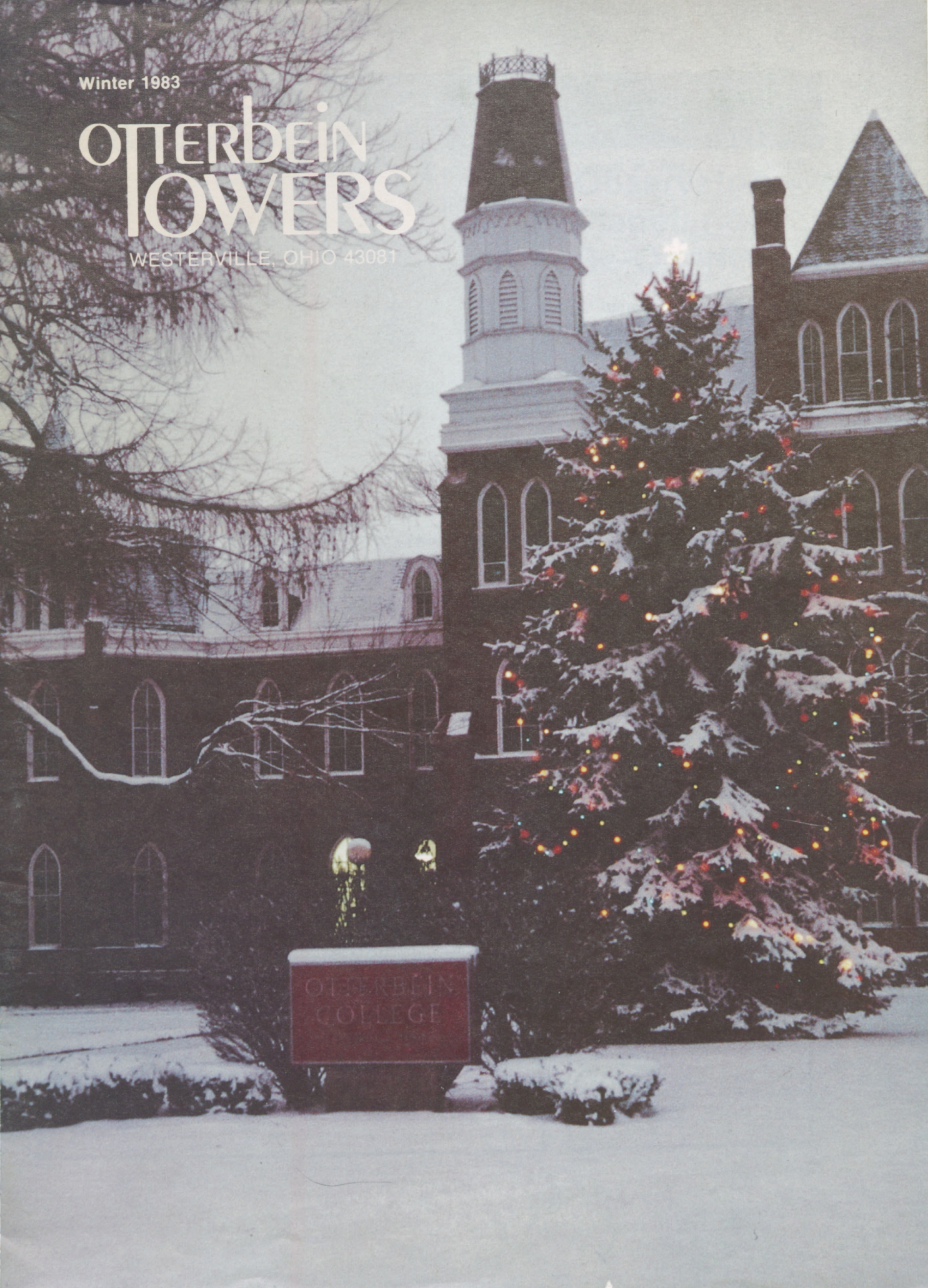


Winter 1983

OTTERBEIN LOWERS

WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081



Theatre Presents Six Diverse Productions

Monks, matrimony, music and a malingering dinner guest will be featured during the 1982-83 season of the Otterbein College Theatre.

Five plays, including a delightful children's fantasy, and an evening of song and dance by Otterbein's pop ensemble, will combine to make the 77th year of the Otterbein College Theatre varied and entertaining.

"This season will be very exciting theatrically because of the strong contrasts between the plays in both theme and format," said Charles Dodrill, director of Otterbein's theatre program. "I'm also looking forward to our first full season with all the facilities of the new scene shop available to us."

The season opened with an October 20-23 production of Ronald Millar's *Abelard and Heloise* which played in London to rave reviews. The story of a 12th century philosopher monk who falls irrationally in love with his pupil, the play focuses on the conflict between church and love.

Audiences will welcome a visit from *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, set for February 9-12. Written by Moss Hart

and George S. Kauffman, the play will star a guest professional in the role of Sheridan Whiteside, whose slip on the ice extends an invitation for dinner into a hilarious six-week long convalescence.

The hit Broadway musical *Irene* will be presented in cooperation with Otterbein's Department of Music and dance area May 4-7. Some of America's best loved songs, such as "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "You Made Me Love You," are contained in the light-hearted musical about a feisty Irish lass.

The sophisticated wit of Noel Coward makes *Private Lives* an audience favorite. The superb farce about matrimonial mix-ups will be staged May 27-28 and June 1-4, in the Campus Center Arena Theatre.

The departments of music and theatre will again combine talents to present "Pizazz '83," featuring Otterbein's widely-acclaimed show choir, Opus Zero, on March 11 and 12. The evening of exuberant song and dance will feature a variety of music from Broadway shows, current Top Ten hits and country-western favorites.

A new version of an old tale for children will work its magic November 19-21 when Otterbein Children's Theatre presents a fully-staged production of *The Masque of Beauty and the Beast* by Michael Brill.

With the exception of *Private Lives*, all plays will be presented in Cowan Hall on the Otterbein campus. Season tickets are available through the Otterbein College Theatre office. Tickets to individual performances will be available at the box office for two weeks before each production.

Faculty and Staff Service Recognized

Thirteen faculty members and an administrative staff member were honored for their years of service to the College at Otterbein's annual faculty and staff dinner September 10 in the Campus Center.

Albert V. Horn, the college treasurer, was honored for 30 years of service to Otterbein.

Albert E. Lovejoy, professor of sociology and chairperson of the sociology and psychology department, was recognized for 25 years of service.

Four faculty members were honored for 20 years of service to the college. The 20-year service award recipients were Joyce E. Karsko, associate professor of psychology; George J. Phinney, professor of life science; Thomas R. Tegenkamp, associate professor of life science, and JoAnn L. Tyler, associate professor of physical education for women.

Sylvia P. Vance, associate professor of French and chairperson of the integrative studies department, also received a 20-year service award. Dr. Vance, who currently has 21 years of service, received the award belatedly because of her sabbatical in France last autumn quarter.

Fifteen-year service awards were presented to Robert Place, associate professor of chemistry; James Bailey, associate professor of English and chairperson of the English department, and Lyle Barkhymer, associate professor of music.

Three faculty members were recognized for ten years of service: Jerry A. Jenkins, associate professor of chemistry; Paul L. Redditt, associate professor of religion, and Alison M. Prindle, associate professor of English.



"Abelard and Heloise," the story of famous 12th Century lovers, opened the 1982-83 Otterbein College Theatre season. Here, Heloise, played by Susan Diol '84, is surrounded by the nuns who befriend her when her love affair with Peter Abelard causes scandal and danger.

Something for Everyone in Music Season

A wide variety of concerts and musical events will be presented by the Otterbein College Department of Music throughout the 1982-83 season. Special events will include Otterbein Opera Theatre, and two performances by Opus Zero and the spring musical, both co-sponsored by Otterbein College Theatre.

The season opened September 26 with the Faculty Chamber Music Recital, one of a number of faculty and student performances, both instrumental and vocal, presented free of charge to the public throughout the year.

The marching band, under the direction of Gary Tirey, presented its annual concert on October 24 to an appreciative audience in Cowan Hall. The concert featured highlights of half-time and pre-game shows from the 1982 football season.

Opus Zero, Otterbein's 14-member swing choir, gave a contemporary music and dance performance on November 7. The Concert Choir and Orchestra closed the fall series of musical events with a combined performance November 20.



The Concert Choir is one of the Otterbein College touring musical groups.

Otterbein Opera Theatre will present John Gay's *The Beggar's Opera*, February 24-26 in Battelle Fine Arts Center. Written in the 18th century, the opera was one of the first plays performed in America.

"Pizazz '83" is the name of Opus Zero's second performance to be given March 11-12. On April 10, the Concert Band will perform in Cowan Hall. The

Concert Band is one of five Otterbein musical groups that tour.

The Department of Music and Otterbein College Theatre will join forces to present the musical *Irene* May 4-7.

Other music ensembles to be featured in 1982-83 are the Men's Glee Club, the Jazz-Lab Band, Women's Chamber Singers and the Percussion Ensemble.

Equine Science Students Form Riding Team

So far, the work has been behind the scenes, but soon Otterbein's intercollegiate riding team will be in the limelight of local horse shows.

Students in Otterbein's equine science program have formed a riding team which competed for the first time this fall. Last spring, team members worked at area horse shows to raise money for team expenses.

"They seem to be doing pretty well (in raising money)," said Nancy Rhynard, clinical instructor of equine science and the team's coach. "It's tremendously expensive to go to shows. The teams must provide their own transportation, food and lodging for the events, which sometimes last up to three days."

Otterbein students worked at all kinds of tasks—from setting up and designing courses to stewarding, which is overseeing the entire show and being in charge of rules.

"Working at a horse show is a really hard job," said Sue Clarke, a team member. "You've got to be up early in the morning; you've got to be strong and ready to go."

The team became eligible to compete in shows this fall and is a part of the 126-member Intercollegiate Horse

Show Association (IHSA). Schools from 24 states and Canada participate in regional shows and earn points throughout the season, which runs from September to June.

Otterbein is in the fifth region, which includes colleges from West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. Other area schools with teams are Kenyon College, Miami University and Lake Erie College.

One expense the team will not have to worry about is transporting horses to and from the shows. The host school provides all the horses, but this can be more of an obstacle than an advantage to the visiting teams. According to IHSA rules, a rider may not compete on a predetermined animal or use familiar equipment. The riders draw numbers for horses and are given five minutes prior to their events to get to know their mounts. This gives the host team a definite advantage, Rhynard said. "We've been trying to get the students to ride as many different horses as possible to counter the problem," she said.

Clark, a junior equine science major, said, "It's really difficult because you don't have any chance to practice with the horses. I ride in shows a lot during

the summer and I do ride other people's horses, but I've only been in one show where I'd never ridden the horse before going in. It adds a whole different factor."

Five riders from each school compete in each show. Although there may be more members on the team, only a specified quintet may earn points for the school. Judging is based "more on the rider's ability, not the performance of the horse," Rhynard said.

There are four divisions in the shows—beginning, intermediate, advanced and alumni. Clark said this kind of competition is especially valuable. "It's really good because it's for all levels of riders. A lot of shows don't give chances for beginners."

According to the coach, some schools have as many as 100 students in their riding clubs while others have as few as 10.

Many Otterbein students are interested in the team, Rhynard said. "It gives them a club of their own that they participate in. It was mostly student interest that got the team off the ground. The whole thing is entirely for the students."

Large Crowd Enjoys Homecoming Activities

Movies of today and yesterday were featured in colorful floats and Campus Center decorations as Otterbein College presented "An Award Winning Homecoming Weekend" October 22-24.

The weekend officially began Friday afternoon with the annual alumni baseball game. The Alumni Council also met that afternoon and in the evening members were guests at a dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Thomas J. Kerr, IV.

Before the parade Saturday morning, alumni, parents and friends were able to visit and enjoy coffee and donuts at the Campus Center.

Special reunions were held this year at the Campus Center for women's physical education and residence hall staff alumni.

The annual homecoming parade wound its way through the campus and Westerville.

Sorority and fraternity gatherings dominated the lunch hours. In addition, for the first time alumni from the Adult Degree Program (ADP) had a luncheon meeting in the Campus Center.

At 1:00 festivities began at Memorial Stadium with the Cardinal Marching Band pre-game show featuring the pre-



1982 Homecoming Queen Juli Fisher was escorted by her brother Jeff. Juli, a senior home economics major from Mount Gilead, is a member of Tau Epsilon Mu Sorority.

sentation and coronation of the 1982 homecoming queen. The football game that afternoon featured Otterbein versus Wittenberg. The "O" Club made its annual award presentation during halftime.

Immediately after the game, an open reception was held in the Campus Center hosted by President and Mrs. Kerr.

Among special activities on Satur-

day evening were a dinner celebrating Theta Nu Sorority's 65th anniversary and the annual "O" Club dinner.

As part of the homecoming festivities the Otterbein College Theatre presented *Abelard and Heloise*.

To conclude the weekend the Cardinal Marching Band presented a concert Sunday evening in Cowan Hall.

New Dean Optimistic About Future Admissions

"If we can get a prospective student on campus, we have a very good chance of getting that student to come to Otterbein," said William J. Stahler, the College's new dean of admissions.

Stahler, whose appointment became effective August 1, is confident about Otterbein's appeal to potential students. "The College's situation in the community of Westerville and its proximity to Columbus is certainly an advantage," Stahler said, pointing out that the Columbus area is one of the few areas in Ohio that continues to grow.

"I am also very impressed with the physical plant at Otterbein. The Rike Center is a tremendous facility and an excellent draw to students interested in athletics," he said.

"Most important," Stahler continued, "is the fact that Otterbein has maintained the quality of the student enrollment during a time when the number of traditional age students preparing to enter college is declining."

"In addition, Otterbein has added

fields of study such as nursing, business administration and computer science to its traditional liberal arts program so that today's more career-oriented students have a wider variety of alternatives in choosing a major. "Prospective students are interested in marketable fields of study," Stahler pointed out.

In his position as dean, Stahler hopes to develop programs through which Otterbein alumni are involved in the recruitment process. "As federal and state funds for higher education decline, it's important that we make the most of the resources we have and the alumni are an excellent resource," said Stahler.

He also hopes to communicate more effectively with the parents of prospective students. "Parents naturally play a large role in the choice of a college," Stahler said.

A native of Allentown, Pa., Stahler previously held the position of director of admissions and placement for the school of urban and public affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University. He is a



William Stahler

graduate of Millersville State College and received his master's degree in education at the University of Pittsburgh.

He and his wife Theresa have two children: David, 3, and Michael, 1. They reside in Westerville.

Robert Fogal Named Director of Development

Robert E. Fogal, the College's new director of development, not only is an experienced fundraiser but also has an unusual and interesting background in sacred music, international church work and higher education. Prior to joining the Otterbein staff in October, Dr. Fogal was director of development and a lecturer at Lancaster (Pennsylvania) Theological Seminary where he successfully completed a \$2 million capital campaign and implemented a new planned giving program.

According to Franklin D. Fite, vice president for development and public relations, "Bob Fogal brings to Otterbein the experience and maturity necessary to help guide the College's endowment campaign set to begin in mid-1984. His planning and organization abilities will be invaluable."

From 1968 to 1972 and 1975 to 1977, Dr. Fogal was a professor and administrator at the Protestant Institute for Advanced Theological Studies in Buenos Aires, Argentina. While living in Argentina he worked as a missionary of the United Church Board for World Ministries and the United Methodist General Board of Global Ministries. He has also served as a development representative for the United Methodist agency.



Robert Fogal

A scholar of Spanish-American folklore, religion and ethnomusicology, Dr. Fogal has taught courses in those subjects. A native of Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania, he holds a bachelor's degree from Heidelberg College, master's degrees from Union Theological Seminary and Indiana University and a doctoral degree from Indiana University.

Dr. Fogal and his wife Nancy are the parents of two children, Mark, 16, and Alicia, 11.

Dr. Fogal looks forward to the challenges of his new position. "Otterbein

has many strengths," he said. "I will do what I can to build on these strengths to help make Otterbein an even more recognized educational center."

Freshmen Split Drum Major Duties in Cardinal Band

Two freshmen, Dan Welsh and John Thatcher, took over the duties of drum major for the Cardinal Marching Band this fall. The position was left vacant when three-year drum major David Wells resigned.

Welsh, a Connellsville, Pa., native, served as field commander of his high school band. He is a musical theatre major and directed the band on selected arrangements while Thatcher twirled.

Thatcher was drum major for Centerburg (Ohio) High School and has attended several summer band clinics to sharpen his skills. A political science major, Thatcher will play French horn in the College's concert band this winter.

"They have worked very hard to get their positions," said Gary Tirey, director of Otterbein bands. "We chose two drum majors because their styles were so compatible and outstanding."

The Cardinal Marching Band is composed of nearly 180 members, including drill team and flag corps.



A ceremony was held on campus Sept. 21 to dedicate the trees planted in memory of Judge Horace Troop '23. President Kerr unveiled a plaque mounted on the west wall of Towers Hall, and several relatives, friends and associates of Judge Troop spoke of his many contributions to the College, the community and the Church. Shown with the plaque are: (front row) Martha Troop Miles '49, Alice Davison Troop '23; (second row) H. William Troop '50, Melanie E. Miles '84, Jean Wyker Troop '49, Davison R. Miles and Joseph P. Miles.

DEC. 31

This is the last day to make your gift to Otterbein for a 1982 tax deduction, to qualify for the Trustee Challenge, to receive four issues of Towers in 1983 and to make your class #1.

A Haven for Otterbein's Heritage

by Melinda Sadar

Time warps.

The whiskered faces of students warming themselves by the classroom's potbellied stove stare ahead.

Young ladies in long skirts with tightly-cinched waists decorously pose on dormitory lawns.

Advertisements for Otterbein University assure potential students that "By economy, \$150 will enable one to spend one year respectably."

Wisps of memory become tangible. The history of Otterbein College comes alive in the Otterbein Room of the Courtright Memorial Library.

The Otterbein Room was created in the early '50s to serve as the College archives as well as a repository for rare and valuable books, publications of Otterbein alumni and faculty, items associated with the College's history, paintings—in other words, an Otterbein "treasure room."

The founding force behind the Otterbein Room was Robert Price, emeritus professor of English and a member of the Otterbein faculty from 1945 to 1970, now living at the Otterbein Home in Lebanon, Ohio.

"When I first came to Otterbein, it was the year of the GI bulge," said Dr. Price. "Over a thousand students were crowded into old facilities. Because it

was so crowded, books and papers were loaded into cartons and shoved into closets here, there and everywhere.

"I began nosing around—I have a natural tendency that way—and I was just devastated. Rats had eaten through cartons of old pictures dating back to the 1860s. Lying on an attic floor was a letter from a governor of Ohio!"

Dr. Price enlisted the aid of Otterbein President J. Gordon Howard to bring order out of chaos. "President Howard was an alumnus of the College and had a natural interest in preserving its history," Dr. Price pointed out. "He set aside the old Philophronean Room as a temporary depository and students and I began carting anything in there that looked worth saving."

When the Centennial Library on the back of Towers Hall was completed in 1954, a special area was set aside for the first Otterbein Room under the supervision of librarian Mary Crumrine. Here new shelving and cabinets insured that the bits and pieces of Otterbein's history would be adequately stored and preserved and that future archival material would have a safe storage space.

The sorting, cataloguing and indexing of the growing body of material in the Otterbein Room occupied Dr. Price, his wife Hazel, and several stu-

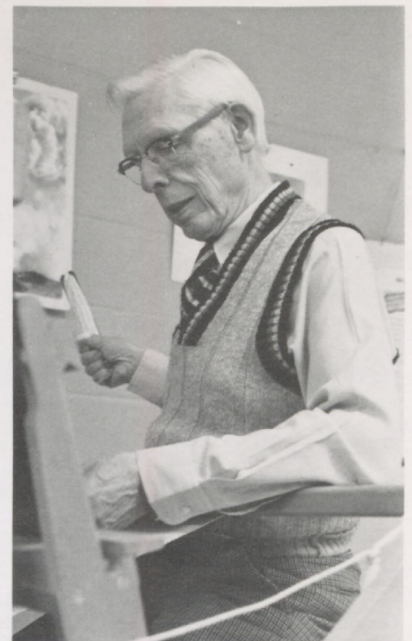
dents on and off until his retirement. The work was done as a labor of love until President Lynn W. Turner made Dr. Price the College's official archivist during Dr. Price's last two years on the faculty. During his tenure as archivist, Dr. Price completed catalogues of the Hanby Archive and the major items in the Otterbein Room collection.

When the new Courtright Memorial Library was erected in 1972, an area on the third floor was set aside for the Otterbein Room with reading and study areas and locked stacks with air and humidity control. The treasures continue to flow in under the guardianship of librarian John Becker.

Thousands of items are now stored in the Otterbein Room—from literary society gavels and ballot boxes to oil paintings of Philip Otterbein and other church officials. Filing cabinets contain thousands of pictures, clippings and other printed material stored in acid-proof envelopes. Old photographs of buildings and composite class pictures, some from the 1860s, are eloquent testimony to Otterbein's long history.

The library's oldest volume is a Latin treatise published in 1606. A large collection of Bibles published from 1691 to the present is housed in the room. Large leather-bound volumes contain early records of the U.B. Church. Newer works include autographed volumes of Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg, both of whom were guests at Otterbein.

The library also has the largest collection of Benjamin Hanby archival material in the world. "Hanby was definite-



Robert Price, first College archivist, now enjoys weaving as a hobby.



Books by and about Otterbein people fill several shelves.

ly one of the stars of Otterbein College," said Becker, referring to the prolific author and songwriter who graduated from the College in 1858.

"We are very interested in publications of all Otterbein authors," Becker said. Shelves are set aside in the reading area of the Otterbein Room for the works of alumni and faculty. Included here are works such as Dr. Price's *Johnny Appleseed—Man and Myth*, acclaimed at the time of its publication as the definitive biography of the famous planter. The Robert and Hazel Price Autograph Collection, consisting of signed letters, postcards and tear-sheets from well-known literary figures, also occupies a place of honor in the room.

"Dr. Harold Hancock is our most prolific author now," said Becker, pointing out a long row of publications by the Otterbein professor who has written extensively on the history of Otterbein, Westerville and the state of Delaware. One of the most significant items in the Otterbein Room, according to Becker, is the transcription of the Cornell Diaries. "Dr. Hancock, with the help of Miss Marian Snavelly, or-

ganized and transcribed all the diaries kept by Westerville resident Lucinda Merriss Cornell from the 1860s until 1911. The whole project was a monument to patience. The diaries give remarkable insight into what was going on at the time in terms of growth of the area and daily activities."

Visitors to the Otterbein Room can pour over old yearbooks, "Y" student handbooks containing advertisements such as "Swell Shirts for \$1," and bound copies of all the issues of the *Tan and Cardinal*. The first issue of the *Tan*

and *Cardinal* on September 17, 1917, headlines "New Year Promises Much at O.U.; Only Slight Falling Off Due to War." Copies of old school songs, such as the immortal "Oh, We Are the Stuff," bring back memories for visiting alumni. Researchers in genealogy find fertile ground in the old United Brethren magazines and church records.

The Otterbein Room archives contain the College's presidential papers dating from 1909 as well as annual re-

(Continued on next page.)



A portrait of Philip Otterbein, for whom the College is named, overlooks a reading table in the Otterbein Room.



The room contains many photographs from the past, showing the campus as it used to be.

Haven for Heritage

(Continued from previous page.)

ports and copies of all College publications and programs which, until the 1940s, were not systematically saved.

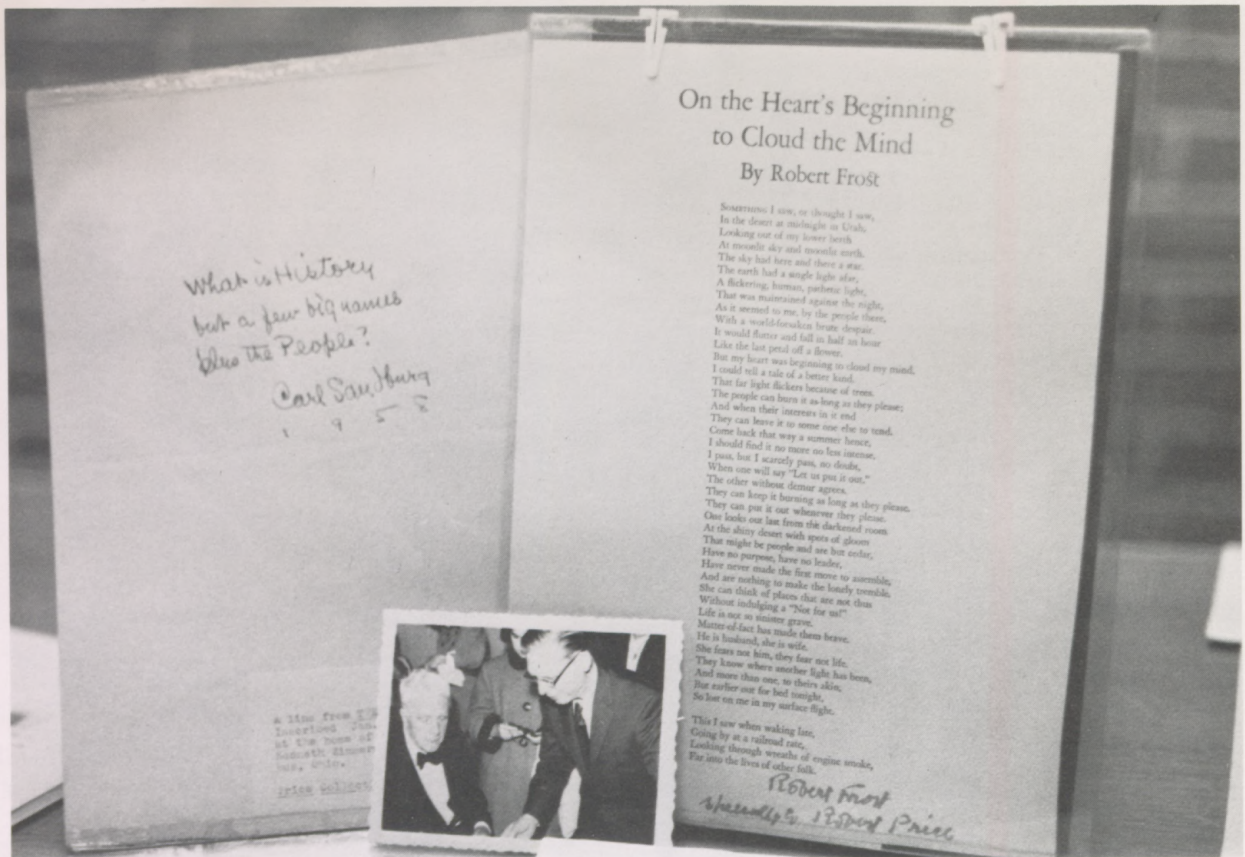
"The significant past is always worth hanging onto," said Dr. Price. "We don't dare cut ourselves off from our roots in the past. We are created culturally by our past and this is especially true of an institution. An archivist is likely to save a lot of things that become as dry as dust on the shelf, but one never knows when something might become extremely important to someone."

Reflecting on the value of judicious saving, Dr. Price said, "The College depends in a practical, material way on its traditions as well as on its alumni. The cultural richness of the past attracts and creates the type of students that the College wants. It's actual, practical economics—not just sentiment.

"At Otterbein, part of understanding the present is knowing what should be preserved from the past," Dr. Price concluded. "Tradition is not something you can buy at a supply house."



Librarian John Becker '50 with some of the historic photos on display.



Autographed volumes by Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost, both of whom were guests of the College, are of interest to many visitors to the Otterbein Room.

42 New Otterbein Students Are Children or Grandchildren of Alumni

Otterbein often runs in the family. According to College records, 42 new students (incoming freshmen and transfers) are following in the footsteps of their parents and/or grandparents in choosing Otterbein.

- Bailey, Christine Louise '86
(Mother) Betty Lou Wolfe Bailey '53
- Brum, Heidi Marie '86
(Mother) Bertha D. Skaggs Brum '61
- Buckingham, Gregory Alan '86
(Father) Thomas A. Buckingham '59
(Mother) Francine Thompson Buckingham '59
- Chilcote, David Blee '86
(Father) Don Chilcote '57
- Cline, Larry Brian '86
(Father) Larry Leroy Cline '62
(Mother) Ellen Sue Milam Cline '62
- Comanita, Jonni Lynne '86
(Father) John Comanita '43
- Cook, Jan Elaine '86
(Grandfather) John M. Cook '36
- Cox, Kellie Lynne '86
(Mother) Patricia Leader Cox '64
- Cox, Shari Elizabeth '86
(Grandfather) Lester Cox '26
- Coyle, Andrew Duncan '86
(Grandmother) Elsie Mae Conger Powell '26
- Davis, Matthew Garrette '86
(Father) Clifton E. Davis '61
- Freeman, Cheryl Elizabeth '86
(Father) William Freeman '57
(Mother) Janica Gunn Freeman '57
(Grandfather) Harold N. Freeman '23
- Gifford, Bruce Ray '86
(Father) Craig Gifford '57
(Mother) Martha Jane Kinder Gifford '64
(Grandfather) R. W. Gifford Sr. '17
(Grandmother) Marie Wagoner Gifford '18
(Great Grandfather) Rudolph H. Wagoner 1892
- Gorsuch, Heidi Marie '86
(Father) Richard H. Gorsuch '61
(Mother) Rita Zimmerman Gorsuch '61
(Grandfather) Claude Zimmerman '28
(Grandmother) Doris Wetherill Zimmerman '28
- Hassenpflug, Jane Marie '86
(Mother) Joy Gustin Hassenpflug '49
- Hill, Peter Lee '86
(Mother) Vivian Hawkins Hill '81
- Hitt, Michael R. '86
(Father) Terry K. Hitt '59
(Mother) Donna J. Taylor Wert '58
- Hollifield, Gregory Scott '86
(Father) David R. Hollifield '64
(Mother) Nancy J. Bone Hollifield '62
- Holm, Kristen Ann '86
(Mother) Beatrice Ulrich Holm '52
- Huston, Michael Scott '86
(Father) Wayne E. Huston '60
(Grandfather) James E. Huston '32
(Grandmother) Zoe Switzer Huston '30
- Jackson, Rebecca Ann '86
(Mother) L. Jane Debolt Jackson '73
- Martin, Douglas Alan '86
(Father) Ronald E. Martin '64
- McRoberts, Lori '86
(Father) John E. McRoberts '53
- Miles, Melanie '84 (Transfer)
(Mother) Martha Troop Miles '49
(Grandfather) Horace Troop '23
(Grandmother) Alice Davison Troop '23
- Morris, Daniel '86
(Father) Ross M. Morris '54
- Mosher, Kurt '86
(Father) Ned Allan Mosher '57
(Mother) Janice L. Phalor '57
- Noble, Scott '86
(Father) D. Thomas Noble '61
- Pryfogle, Scott Kenneth '86
(Father) Lawrence Pryfogle '64
(Mother) Ann Cherry Pryfogle '61
- Puderbaugh, Sherri Lynn '86
(Grandfather) Franklin E. Puderbaugh '30
- Purdy, Nathan Eugene '86
(Father) Eugene E. Purdy '57
(Mother) Eloise T. Purdy '54
- Rea, Laura Jane '86
(Mother) Martha J. Miller Rea '58
- Ringo, Jennifer Lynn '86
(Father) Robert J. Ringo '61
(Mother) Beverly Peck Ringo '62
- Selby, Mark Allen '84 (Transfer)
(Father) Charles Selby '57
(Mother) Janet Risch Selby '59
- Shinko, Elizabeth Ann '86
(Mother) Linda Lee Marvin Shinko '60
- Silk, Jodie Ann '86
(Grandfather) Robert Orendorf '35
- Slade, Karen Lee '86
(Father) Duane Slade '61
(Mother) Muriel Markle Slade '64
(Grandmother) Ruby Cogan Markle '36
- Shultz, Jennifer '86
(Father) Robert W. Shultz '60
(Mother) Madelyn M. Sears Shultz '56
- Sommer, Jill Lyn '86
(Mother) Lois Bachel Sommer '48
- Steele, Dana Lee '86
(Father) David Steele '62
(Mother) Sue Wagner Steele '60
- Veach, Rebecca Elaine '86
(Mother) Jacqueline Shelandar Veach '82
- Wiley, Susan Elizabeth '86
(Father) Roger Wiley '52
(Mother) Betty Laughbaum Wiley '80
- Wise, Melissa Ann '86
(Father) Ronald E. Wise '82

THE RUSSIANS ARE CUNNING

Inside the
Soviet
Black Market

This is the third in a series of articles written by Otterbein faculty members. We hope you find them informative and thought provoking.

by J. Patrick Lewis

Red Square, the Kremlin, Lenin's tomb, the Hermitage, Peter and Paul Fortress. These national "shrines" are likely to enchant or bemuse every tourist who ventures into the Soviet Union this year. Yet for those intrepid travelers who take it upon themselves to skip the officially sanctioned itinerary of Intourist, the state tourist agency, another world awaits, or rather lurks: the fascinating world of the Russian black market.

The U.S. State Department warns tourists not to deal "na levo" ("on the left"). But once in Russian streets, Americans will find the injunction virtually meaningless. It is not a question of looking for trouble. If you are wearing a camera around your neck or are dressed in anything remotely resembling Western clothing, the speculators will find you.

Moscow and Leningrad, both fast-paced and cosmopolitan, at least by Soviet standards, are plied with many more consumer goods than any other cities in the Soviet Union. The "informal economy" operates here, too, of course, but it is more latent than blatant. There are so many foreign visitors to these cities that the individual tourist has long since ceased to be an object of curiosity.

Consider instead how the netherworld works in the ancient metropolis of Kiev, that sleepy provincial capital of nearly two

million people. Tucked away in the heart of the Ukraine, 470 miles southwest of Moscow, Kiev, dating from the ninth century, is so steeped in the richness of Russian history that it is called the "Mother of Cities." It also nurtures, by turns, the shrewdest and most bumbling black marketeers this side of the Urals. With local variations, the same story can be told in Tbilisi, Minsk, Volgograd or any other major city.

The origin of the black market is to be found in that greatest of all enigmas—the Russian ruble. For its own purposes, which include the procurement of wheat, machine tools and computer technology from the West, the Soviet government is free to establish and maintain any exchange rate it desires against other currencies. The one salient fact that gives the black market its reason for being is the imposition of an arbitrary and monstrously overvalued ruble relative to the so-called "hard currencies," among them the dollar, pound, mark, franc and kroner.

Imagine a young American couple, striking out on their own to see the sights of Kiev. Unless they plan to walk and intend to buy nothing at all in Soviet stores, they will need rubles. Their first stop, then, is at the exchange bureau of their hotel. For \$20 (American), the couple receives a whopping 14 rubles (current exchange rate: one ruble \$1.38)—a pittance, though easily

enough for public transportation, a few trinkets, perhaps some justly praised Russian ice cream.

They soon learn that money indeed talks, but most often in whispers. For, within five minutes of leaving their hotel, a little army of *spekulants* badgers the couple to "change money." Fearful of the repercussions of trading money illegally, the couple walks on, their sense of ethics, for the moment, winning out. Three blocks later, just outside the Bessarabia Collective Farm Market, two teenage hustlers, without so much as a furtive glance, lure them again with a fistful of ruble notes. Fingering the meager 14 rubles in their pockets, the tourists succumb to temptation. On the street, the going rate for the U.S. dollar is three for one. Twenty dollars now fetches not 14 but 60 rubles!

So it begins. Having availed themselves to a seemingly harmless transaction, the Americans are now posed the inevitable question, "Sell jeans?" Caught up in the excitement of making a fast ruble, the mischievous allure of illicit trading and the prospect of "getting to know Russians," the young couple, let us suppose, deciphers the fractured English of the Ukrainians and agrees to an after-dinner rendezvous at the fountains on Kreshchatik Street, Kiev's main throughfare.

Back at the hotel, the American innocents share the tale of their good fortune with other members of their tour group. A Minnesota farmer voices suspicions of dark intrigue and the heavy hand of the KGB, but he is politely ignored. Three enterprising college students, eager to unload their excess paraphernalia, decide to join the couple in their foray into the black market.

That evening, as scores of people mill around the lighted fountains, the five Americans meet their two contacts, who are joined by another man—young, but obviously an old hand in the trade. He is modishly dressed and speaks passable English. They repair to an apartment, where trading begins in earnest, and an otherwise conventional tour becomes a seminar on subterranean economics.

As every American schoolboy knows (and our five tourists soon learn), blue jeans are the envy of every Soviet schoolboy. But not just any jeans. The Soviet Union produces its own brand, costing seven rubles, 70 kopecks in state stores. Stitched in red thread, the material is so flimsy that it looks like it would not survive two washings. Levi's—American-made, not Hungarian imitations—are the prize. Some Soviets, however, will argue for the superior merits of Lees and Wranglers. The price? 150 rubles and up, new; 50 to 60 rubles, faded. Status-consciousness is not lost on the Russians. Without the labels, jeans must be discounted by at least 50 percent. T-shirts, especially those emblazoned with college nicknames, company logos or the faces of rock stars, command upwards of 30 rubles.

Jogging, *de rigueur* in some U.S. circles, has yet to capture the hearts and lungs of Russians. Still, a new pair of Nike, Adidas or Puma shoes runs to 250 rubles. Black marketeers will relieve students of their backpacks for no less than 100 rubles. A \$20 digital watch (Casio or Timex) is worth four times that much in Kiev. Once the irreplaceable battery wears out, the watch wears on for its prestige value alone.

Western rock music speaks an international language, and it is surely the lingua franca for Russians under 30. Ten years ago, the rock album "Jesus Christ Superstar" sold in Moscow for 150 rubles. Today, assuming that such albums make it past the watchful eyes of Soviet customs officials, the latest hits from AC-DC, the Clash and the Rolling Stones can bring twice that much.

For a Soviet entrepreneur, paying the price is an investment. He can allow his friends to tape the album at 50 rubles each. After 10 recording sessions, he has made a 67 percent profit on a 300-ruble album, and he still owns the album. Soviet rock groups, such as Carnival, Zodiac and Apel'sin (Orange) are

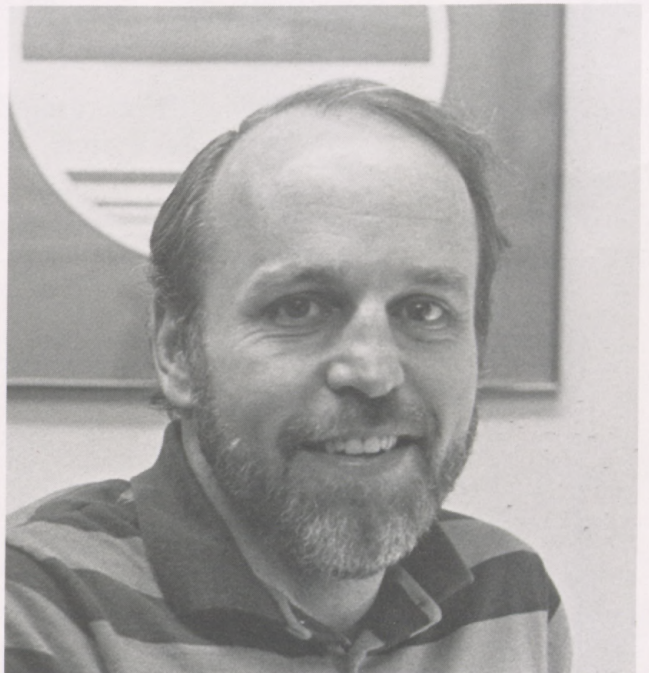
much more technically accomplished and musically creative than their predecessors of a decade ago. Their increased popularity seems to have had little effect on black-market prices for British and American rock.

This and much more the American tourists will learn during their initiation "on the left." Each of them may leave their Kiev encounter minus 10 pounds of merchandise, but with a surfeit of rubles.

And therein lies a conundrum. What to do with so many rubles? The Soviet government forbids visitors to take its currency out of the country. Being ruble-rich confers little long-term satisfaction; the rubles must be unloaded before departure. But on what? Soviet consumer goods industries produce so little of value or interest to Westerners that the Americans may be forced to buy gewgaws for curiosity's sake or antiques at secondhand stores—antiques that may be confiscated on the way out of the country.

This object lesson in Russian hospitality has a final ironic twist. Some Americans, too eager to "see what Russia is really like," find themselves glutted with rubles, even after they have filled their suitcases with typical souvenirs, like Matroyoshka dolls, fur hats and military belt buckles. Converting these rubles back into dollars—and then minus a hefty Soviet commission—is risky. How, after all, do you explain to customs officials owning so much money? As a last resort, the American tourists may decide to give gifts to friendly hotel maids and floor ladies. And what better gift than a pocketful of rubles?

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J. Patrick Lewis, associate professor in the departments of economics and business administration and integrative studies, spent the spring quarter of 1982 on sabbatical leave in the USSR. This was his third trip to the Soviet Union; he, along with his wife Judy and their three children, spent the 1972-73 academic year in Moscow on an International Research and Exchange Fellowship funded by the U.S. State Department and the Ford Foundation. An expert on the Soviet economy, Dr. Lewis has written and taught extensively in that field. His doctoral dissertation (1974, The Ohio State University) was a study of the economics of Soviet intercommunications—the postal service, telephone and telegraph networks.

Accept the Challenge!

The \$100,000 Trustee Challenge

Trustee Challenge dollars are still available to match qualifying increases in gifts to the Otterbein Fund. For the College to benefit fully from the \$100,000 Challenge issued by the members of the Board of Trustees, gifts must be received by December 31, 1982.

At the end of the third quarter, 397 gift increases totaling \$30,403.55 had been received, and 262 new gifts for \$18,417.50 had been recorded. Giving club bonuses totaling \$7,925 for the 148 new members brought the grand total to \$56,746.05 as of September 30th.

The Trustee Challenge, designed to stimulate growth in annual unrestricted giving to the Otterbein Fund, calls for a dollar-for-dollar match of all qualifying increases to be paid from personal pledges from the Trustees. For a gift to qualify, it must meet one of two conditions: (1) The gift is for \$25 or more from a donor who did not make a gift in 1981; (2) The gift is an increase of \$25 or more above the donor's total giving in 1981.

An additional feature of the Challenge calls for a bonus to be paid to the Otterbein Fund for moving into a giving club above the donor's 1981 giving club level. Bonuses amount to \$25 for new Centurions (\$100-299), \$75 for new members of the Cardinal Club (\$300-499), \$125 for new Towers Club members (\$500-999) and \$250 for new President's Club members (\$1000 and up).

Gifts to Otterbein College may be sent to the Development Office, Howard House, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081 and should be received by December 31 to be matched by the Challenge. With continued response from alumni, parents and friends, the \$100,000 Challenge can be met.

Alumni Get Together Before Adrian Game

A small, but congenial, group of football fans met with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kerr, IV at a pre-game dinner at the Adrian Holiday Inn before the Otterbein-Adrian football game September 11.

Attending were Mary Carol Freeman '83, Westerville; Harry '65 and Anita Murphy Douglas '70 and their sons, Ken and Boyer, Waterville; John '34 and LaVonne Murphy, Swanton; Colleen and Matt McQuade and their daughter, Megan; Fran and Bernie Schreiber, representing the development staff, and Rich Dalrymple, Otterbein's sports information director.



During the Homecoming festivities, Harold Hancock, chairperson of the history department, gave alumni tours of the partially-restored Philomathean Room in Towers Hall. Here, Ralph Bragg '56, Dr. Hancock, Emerson Bragg '26 and Ann Brentlinger Bragg '56 examine some of the literary societies' memorabilia. Emerson Bragg was a member of the Philomathean literary society.



**Tired of the cold and snow?
Join your Otterbein friends
on a Caribbean Cruise
February 6 through 13.**

Call or write Eileen Thome, Director of Alumni Relations,
Howard House, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081
(614) 890-3000, Extension 400

Sports Report

Win Over Capital Highlights Football Season

Although head coach Rich Seils' varsity football team paid the price of inexperience in 1982, the Cardinals turned in several fine individual performances by mid-season, and a thrilling 30-26 victory over arch rival Capital was an uplifting highlight to the fall campaign.

In the season's most meaningful game, Otterbein shocked a near capacity crowd of 4,000 fans at Capital's Bernlohr Stadium by staging a 23-point fourth quarter rally to overtake the stunned Crusaders.

The decisive Cardinal blow was delivered by Brian Valentine who raced 79 yards with a kickoff return to set up the winning Otterbein touchdown with less than a minute to play in the annual grudge match. Valentine's heroics enabled senior quarterback Brook McDonald to throw a five-yard scoring strike to Jim Smith with :49 seconds on the clock—giving the Tan and Cardinal its fourth consecutive win over Capital.

"I think the win over Cap was definitely the highlight of the season," commented Seils. "We had some problems with our consistency earlier in the year, but the big win in an emotional game gave our people a great deal of confidence."

The play of McDonald served as the spark plug for the '82 Otterbein offense. The 5-11, 185 pound Grove City native passed for 446 yards and six touchdowns, while running for 174 yards and two TD's after five games into the season. McDonald's primary passing targets were tight end Matt Clegg and Valentine, a sophomore wide receiver from Springfield.

By mid-season, Clegg had recorded 10 catches for 131 yards and two touchdowns, while Valentine—who also hauled in two TD passes—led the squad in receiving yardage with 156 yards on nine receptions.

A solid offensive line, led by senior Dave Hann, cleared the way for running backs Rick Burdette and Darron Bell to tally 248 yards and 177 yards respectively.

Defensively, the Cards were paced by Chuck Golden, a senior safety from Clearfork, and junior middle guard Tony Keels. Both defenders earned Ohio Athletic Conference "Defensive Player of the Week" awards during the first half of the year.



The Cardinals rush onto the field for the game against Capital. Final score: Otterbein 30, Capital 26.

Heading into the Ohio Wesleyan game, Otterbein held a 2-3 record, and Seils was pleased with his squad's improvement to date.

"We got off to a rather slow start, but I feel we've really grown as individuals and as a team. There is serious potential for a fine team next fall."

Volleyball Team Shows Improvement

After slipping to a slow start of 1-5 in the first week of the 1982 Otterbein volleyball season, head coach Terri Hazucha rallied her squad to a impressive six wins in the next nine outings to post a solid 7-8 mark by mid-season.

"I'm quite pleased with the way our people turned things around," noted Hazucha. "We struggled back from very inconsistent play in the early weeks to come together and reach our potential. The girls refused to let the slow start damage the entire year. And I give them a lot of credit for their hard work."

Team leader and captain Karen Graf was a solid performer throughout the fall season from her setter-hitter position. Graf was joined by senior Vicki Hartsough—a team blocking leader—to provide the Tan and Cardinal with strong leadership in several outstanding individual performances.

Heading up the offensive effort was junior Karen Kirsop, an outside hitter with excellent passing and spiking skills. Kirsop and classmate Janet Robey should form the nucleus of

another strong squad for next season.

"We're starting to develop a winning attitude within our program," added the fifth-year head coach. "We've shown that we can compete with any of the better teams in the state, and the progress is obvious."

By the mid-way point of its first full season in NCAA Division III competition, Otterbein had recorded impressive victories over Rio Grande, Mt. Union, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison and a thrilling come-from-behind win over Cedarville. In the Cedarville match-up, Otterbein battled back from a 1-9 deficit in the final game of the match to turn back the visiting Yellow Jackets 15-11.

"As the season progressed, we became more consistent, and that's when we started winning," added Hazucha. "We developed into a strong defensive team with a patient and opportunistic offense."

"The team overcame a lot of difficult breaks—they displayed strong determination and a great deal of character."

by Rich Dalrymple,
Sports Information Director

Burns Paces Cross Country Team, Sets Records

Otterbein cross country ace Mark Burns set a blazing pace in leading the 1982 Cardinals to another successful season under the guidance of veteran head coach Dave Lehman.

Burns, a senior from Youngsville, Pa., captured 10 dual meet victories and a first place finish at the Tri-State Invitational (Angola, Ind.) en route to capping one of the most outstanding individual distance running careers in the history of Otterbein cross country and track.

"Mark has done everything we've expected of him this year," commented Lehman. He's performed very well and has provided excellent team leadership also."

Burns' 1982 showing will probably put him in serious contention for a second All-America selection. The psychology major gained All-America recognition last spring in the 1,500 meters event in the NCAA's Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Overall in 1982, the Cardinal cross country squad rebounded from losing seven of the previous squad's top nine



Dave Lehman '70, cross country coach, and Mark Burns '83, All-America runner.

runners—turning in another traditionally strong year. Lehman, who watched a string of 40 consecutive dual meet victories fall—with a narrow loss to rival Wittenberg in October—was nevertheless pleased with his squad's performance.

"I wasn't real certain about how things would work out this year," said Lehman. "We had heavy personnel

losses to graduation, but the younger people stepped right in and got the job done. I was very pleased with this team."

Juniors Todd Corwin and Steve Rush provided the necessary depth behind Burns, while freshman Scott Alpeter turned in a productive season in his first year of varsity competition.

Basketball Team Inexperienced

"Young and inexperienced" are the words Otterbein head basketball coach Dick Reynolds used to describe the 1982-83 Tan and Cardinal squad. "We lost a great deal of offensive power to graduation," said Reynolds. "We'll be relying on several younger people to fill the shoes of the four starting seniors of last year.

Those four seniors (Dino Guanciale, John Denen, Jeff Kessler and Steve Johnston) accounted for a combined scoring average of 49.3 points per game—well over half of the Otterbein offensive effort for the previous season. The loss of the four seniors will leave an obvious void in the Cardinal program.

The lone returnee, however, is Ron Stewart—an NCAA Division III first team All-America selection last year. Stewart, a 5'10" senior from New Albany, is the top returning scorer in Division III basketball and an outstanding all-around player.

Fresh off the heels of a 25.4 points-per-game season in '82, Stewart claimed the Ohio Athletic Conference's scoring titles in both his junior and sophomore seasons. And during the 1980-81 season, Ron garnered third team All-America honors while leading Otterbein to the final four of the national

Division III tournament.

"Ron will certainly be our team leader this year," said Reynolds. "But the overall success of the squad will depend on how quickly our younger people mature. We just might be the least experienced team in the conference."

With the exception of Stewart, the level of seasoned Cardinal players is certainly thin. Reynolds looks for lettermen Joe Benson, Robert Hartman, and Kirk McDonald to contribute to the Otterbein effort. Benson, a senior from Chillicothe, has a dangerous shooting touch from underneath, while Hartman brings solid all-around athletic credentials into the back court.

Reynolds also feels that 1982-83 could be a year in which freshmen will play a dominant role in the Cardinals' success. Newcomers Mick McKinney, Dick Hempy, and Frank Gioffre are the top candidates to see early action for Otterbein.

Once again, the Cardinal schedule includes several serious challenges. Otterbein opens the season with seven games on the road—including a five game southern tour—before coming home to face the traditionally competitive Ohio Athletic Conference slate.



Melinda Selby (No. 10) substitutes for Lisa Campbell (No. 7) in the volleyball match against Ohio Wesleyan.

Class Notes

'24

LUCILE GERBER RITTER has received a gold life membership card from A.A.U.W. for 50 years of membership.

'27

JEAN H. TURNER was recently honored by the Dayton branch of A.A.U.W. which named a \$500 gift in her name.

'28

WALDO KECK was honored recently by the Medina Rotary Club, which made him a Paul Harris Fellow. Mr. Keck is the retired director of the Medina County YMCA.

'31

HORACE P. WHITE received the 1982 Columbus Mayor's Award for voluntary service in April. A charter member of the Columbus Chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives, Mr. White has served twice as chairman, traveling around Ohio as a volunteer business management counselor. Mr. White has also been vice president and treasurer of the Perry-Sharon Civic Association and has helped organize the Senior Citizens White House Conference on Aging as well as the later Governor's Conference on Aging.

'39

PAUL F. ZIEGLER retired in July from the chemistry department at Auburn University in Alabama, after 33 years. He is spending this school year at the University of Puerto Rico teaching instrument analysis in the chemistry department.

'40

FERD WAGNER was re-elected to his third-year term on the board of governors of the Alumni of Wesley Seminary in Washington, D.C. He is also on the board of trustees of Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk.

'41

ROBERT STEVENS has retired after 37 years of teaching in the Oregon, Ohio schools. His career began in 1945 at Coy Elementary School, and he was principal of Wynn Elementary and Clay Elementary from 1948 to 1962. He returned to teaching social studies at Fassett Junior High in 1962 and taught there until his retirement.

'44

RAY W. GIFFORD JR. has been re-elected to the American Medical Association's Council of Scientific Affairs. He has served on the Council since its inception in 1976. In May, Dr. Gifford was installed as president and chairman of the board of The Academy of Medicine of Cleveland.

'48

RICHARD W. SHOEMAKER has been listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

'49

JAMES H. RILEY retired from the ministry in June. He and his wife, **WINIFRED ROBBINS RILEY '49**, will be living in Columbus.

LOUISE SCHULTZ won the top-selling award for May from Red Carpet Beachler-

White Realtors in Columbus.

'50

KENNETH WRIGHTSEL has been named minister of the First United Methodist Church in Montpelier, Ohio.

'51

BILL DETAMORE retired from the Otsego (Ohio) school system in June. Mr. Detamore, the principal at both Weston and Haskins elementary schools the past five years, was a former principal at North Baltimore and a teacher at Eastwood and McComb High Schools. He and his wife, the former **SHIRLEY ADAMS '51**, plan trips to Colorado, the World's Fair and Florida during the next year.

'52

JOHN HAMMON has been appointed executive vice president and chief staff executive of the National Customs Brokers & Forwarders Association of America, Inc. John currently resides in White Plains, New York, with his wife, Shirley, and two children.

'53

ROBERT DUNHAM, vice president for undergraduate studies at Penn State, has been invited by the Secretary of the Army to serve as a member of the Army Advisory Panel on Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) affairs. Dr. Dunham will advise on matters pertaining to the Senior ROTC program and will provide a point of contact between the Department of the Army and the academic community.

RALPH E. WILEMAN, JR. has been promoted to professor in the school of education of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Professor Wileman is working on a project to improve educational materials in developing countries. His book, *Exercises in Visual Thinking*, was cited by

the National Society for Performance and Instruction as the outstanding instructional communication of 1981.

'54

JAMES BLOOM of Warren, Ohio, recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a minister of the United Methodist Church.

'56

DUANE L. HOPKINS has joined the business administration faculty at Florida Southern University in Lakeland. Previously, he was operations manager and eastern sales manager of Bradston Hurricane International, Plant City, Florida.

'57

KAY FULCOMER CALDWELL has received a master's degree in vocational education from the University of Pittsburgh. She was one of three in her family in Pitt's spring graduation class. Her oldest son, Ben, received a master's degree in international affairs and her daughter, Keyte, received a bachelor's degree in education. Mrs. Caldwell, a widow, worked for eight years for that degree, balancing her role as a student between her work as a teacher and a mother of five children.

WALTER A. WILL has been named manager of office automation in the information management services department at Landmark, Inc., Columbus.

'58

MARLENE LENHARDT FINNEY of Salina, Kansas, recently received a MSW in administration, management and evaluation from the University of Kansas at Lawrence. She is currently the director of client services at Kansas Vocational Rehabilitation Center.



The percussion section of the Cardinal Marching Band plays a cadence as the Homecoming parade passes the Campus Center.

'60

BRUCE L. KECK has been appointed brass group leader in the 133 Army Band of the Washington National Guard.

KAY SEAGER STORCH has started a three-year term as chairperson of liberal studies, Bangor Community College, University of Maine at Orono.

'61

CHARLES GODING and his family stopped by to visit with Albert Lovejoy, chairperson of Otterbein's sociology and psychology departments while vacationing in the Westerville area. Mr. Goding is a YMCA executive director in Hartford, Connecticut.

'62

CATHERINE HICKIN received a master's degree from Ashland (Ohio) College.

'63

JAMES MARCUM JR. received a master's degree from the University of Dayton. He is a seventh grade English teacher for Milton-Union (Ohio) Exempted Village Schools.

'65

JON GREEN is an insurance agent for Northwestern Mutual Life, Columbus. He and his wife, Jackie, enjoy flying in their free time.

WILLIAM P. VARGA has retired from a second successful career. Dr. Varga has been on the faculty at Urbana (Ohio) College for 13 years, most recently as chairman of the business administration division. He has been granted a status of professor emeritus.

J. BRENT WILSON is an account executive with Verix Corporation. He has two children, Amanda, 3, and James Brent II, 1½.

'66

JIM MISKIMEN has been promoted to manager of administration at Radio Station WMRA, Harrisonburg, Virginia. He has been with the station for four years. In addition, he is serving as the regional advisor for Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society, and is responsible for activities of university/college chapters of the society in a six state region. Jim and his wife, Fran, have a daughter, Julie, 8.

'68

BILL BAKER is director of human resources for Interprovincial Steel & Pipe Company, Regina, Saskatchewan. His wife, **LINDA BERNEGGER BAKER '67**, is a residential sales person for Drope & Associates Real Estate. She is also a fitness instructor at Lakeshore Estates Racquet Club.

JAMES R. FALKENBERG was installed recently as president of Bible Literature International in a ceremony at the Calvary Bible Baptist Church, Westerville.

BONNIE MAE THORNTON LAIRD received a master of education degree from the University of Delaware.

RICK PINSON is serving as director of marketing of Goal Systems Inc., Columbus.

ALICE HOSKINS TAKASE is currently living in Gernersheim, West Germany, where her husband, Frank, is serving a three-year tour with the U.S. Army.

'69

JON BANNING is an assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Dr. Hancock Honored

Dr. Harold Hancock, H '69, chairperson of the Department of History and Political Science and senior faculty member at Otterbein, received an Outstanding Individual Award at the annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Historical Societies and Museums in September.

Dr. Hancock was recognized for his contributions to history in Westerville. He has authored a history of Otterbein College in addition to five books on the history of Westerville. He also writes a column on local history for the *Westerville Public Opinion*.

DENNIS D. HEFFNER graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary with a doctor of ministry degree. He is still serving the Valley View United Methodist Church in Espanola, New Mexico, and working as the executive director of Espanola's group ministry.

CYNTHIA ROWLES JACKSON is the physical education coordinator for the Northwest Local School District in Cincinnati.

ROGER WHARTON has received a master's degree in religious studies from Mundelein College. He has accepted a call from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Walden, New York. He also will be the coordinator of the youth mission of the Mid-Hudson Region of the Diocese of New York.

'70

KEITH WAGNER was ordained as deacon in the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church in June. Keith and his wife, **BARBARA CHAPPELL WAGNER '70**, are seniors at Methodist Theological School, Delaware, Ohio, and will graduate next June. After serving the McKendree United Methodist Church for two years, they have been transferred to St. Mark United Methodist, Springfield.

'71

CHRIS J. BOWER is vice president of United Standard Management Corporation and is living in Phoenix, Arizona.

DENNIS LOHR, Columbus, was named manager of processing services, in the information management services department at Landmark, Inc.

WALTER WEAVER is the new pastor at Calvary United Methodist Church, North Lima, Ohio. He was ordained as an elder in the United Methodist Church at the 1982 East Ohio Conference. He and his wife, **ELAINE SCHRECKENGOST WEAVER**, have two children.

'72

SUSAN WESTBROOK HATCHER has been named principal at Hazelwood Elementary School, Newark. Mrs. Hatcher is president of the Newark Elementary Principals Association and has been nominated for several outstanding teacher awards.

DEBORAH SAPP LLOYD, Jackson, Ohio, exhibited paintings in local craft shows this summer as well as at Bob Evan's Farms in Gallipolis.

GEORGE P. MILLER, JR. is a project manager for Burroughs Corporation, Detroit.

'73

MARK BIXLER has been named head basketball coach and math teacher at Belmont High School, Decatur, Indiana. He and his wife, **KATHY NYE BIXLER '72**, have three boys, Brad, 6, Kyle, 4 and Ryan, 2.

DANIEL L. DAVIS has opened a practice of psychology at the Westerville Medical Center. Dr. Davis obtained his master's degree from Kent State University and his doctorate from Ohio State University in 1980.

GEORGE WHARTON, Dayton, is the manager of the George Foster Home, named after the former star of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team. The home is for young men in the "Building Bridges" program, part of the probation system of Judge Arthur O. Fisher, Montgomery County Juvenile Court.

'74

JAY R. HONE is now associated with the legal firm of Rody, Dickason, Sloan, Akin & Robb, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

SAMUEL MILITELLO has opened a law office in partnership with Gregory M. Gilson in Painesville, Ohio.

'75

BRUCE FLINCHBAUGH is a scientist at Muppet Laboratory, Dallas.

'76

TIM KISH who has served as a graduate assistant in football at Purdue University during the past three football seasons, has been named assistant football coach at Ball State University. Tim coached the Purdue secondary during the 1979 and 1980 campaigns, as the Boilermakers captured Liberty Bowl and Bluebonnet Bowl championships under head coach Jim Young. In the fall of 1981, he coached the Purdue quarterbacks before becoming a graduate assistant at Western Michigan in January. He remained at WMU through spring football, coaching the secondary.

ROGER RETHERFORD has opened a family dental practice in Westerville. He received his D.D.S. degree from the Ohio State University College of Dentistry.

DEC. 31

This is the last day to make your gift to Otterbein for a 1982 tax deduction, to qualify for the Trustee Challenge, to receive four issues of *Towers* in 1983 and to make your class #1.



The movie "Jaws" was the inspiration for this Homecoming float by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

DAVID SUBICH received a doctor of medicine degree in June at the Medical College of Ohio, Toledo.

MARK C. YOUNG was ordained an elder in the United Methodist Church when the Baltimore Conference convened in Washington, D.C. The ordination was held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Washington.

'77

TOM BACHTEL finished first out of 500 runners with a time of 32:23 in the Columbus Marriott Inn North 10,000 Meter Run held in June. His sister, Betsy, finished first in the women's division with a time of 38:24.

KEITH JONES has accepted the position of marketing manager for northern Ohio for the NBI Word Processor with EECO Information Systems. He and his wife, **DEANA WILLIAMS JONES '78**, are living in Sagamore Hills, Ohio.

'78

LINDA LATIMER BETTS is now serving as director of community affairs for Bethesda Hospital, Zanesville. Before she came to Bethesda, Linda worked as public relations director at Licking Memorial Hospital, Newark.

JEAN FARKAS BURINSKY received a master of science degree in management, with a marketing option, from Purdue's Krannert Graduate School of Management. This was the second master's degree received by Jean. Last December, she received a master of science in chemistry from Purdue.

CRAIG W. FURRY has received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Cincinnati. He is now doing his residency in family practice at Southern Illinois University Family Practice Center of Carbondale Memorial Hospital. His wife, **MARY BRICKER FURRY**, has completed work on a master's degree in clinical psychology at Xavier University, Cincinnati, and is now working on a doctorate in clinical psychology at Southern Illinois University.

NIKKI HODGDON MARKS received a master's degree from Ashland (Ohio) College.

RANDY MOOMAW has been promoted to auto ratemaking manager at the

J.C. Penney Casualty Insurance Co., Westerville.

REBECCA COLEMAN PRINCE-HORN received a master of public administration degree from the University of Kansas.

NADINE A. ROHAL is a health aid at the Hawaii Preparatory Academy. Her job includes teaching health at the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade levels. She is also the school nurse for grades K-8. She is living in Kamuela, on the island of Hawaii.

BILL WELCH is the credit manager at Lane Aviation at Port Columbus Airport. His wife, **JOYCE CONOVER WELCH '76**, is the controller at Vita Centers, a national retail health food company.

'79

ROBERT KOKAI has sold the motion picture rights to his first novel, *The Pied Piper of Baker Street*, to a Los Angeles-based production company. Bob will be writing the screenplay for the film, will perform in it, and will also serve as associate producer.

DALE LUND received a master's degree from Temple University.

ANN HASH OVERHOLT is working as a missionary nurse in Honduras. She has two children, Rachel and David. She would love mail from anyone at Otterbein. Her address is: Escuela El Sembrador - Catacamas, Olancho - Honduras, Central America.

LOUISE A. RYND received a juris doctor degree from Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in June.

GREGG WILLIAMS has drawn a proposal for the future growth of the Columbus Art Museum which, among other things, provided for green space around the building. The plan was received by the museum director and was shown at Franklin University in an exhibition entitled, "Proposed Artworks for the City of Columbus."

'80

DEBORAH LYNN ANDERSON is a registered nurse at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

SHARON NELSON is a graduate of the 1981 Columbus Area Leadership Program. As a Scioto Darby School Board member since 1979, she has been a speaker at the National School Conference, moderator for the State School Conference, been VOTES

secretary and has devoted many hours to work on committees in the Hilliard area and as a member of the Federal-State Relations Network.

SUSAN OTT is working for the "Twinklers to Sizzlers", a Suzuki violin school in Norfolk, Virginia. The school has nearly 200 students, beginning with children 18 months old. She is working mostly with beginners at an average age of 3.

TAMERA PARKER is a social case-worker for Pike County Children's Services.

'81

CHRISTOPHER ELLERTSON has joined the admissions staff at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

FONTAINE FOLLANSBEE was a finalist in the Miss Ohio contest.

TAMYAN SAGER appeared in Bowling Green State University's presentation of "Gemini" in April.

Fred Norris '34 Gets Teaching Award from Biologists

The Association of Southeastern Biologists presented its Meritorious Teaching Award to Fred H. Norris '34 last spring at the association's annual banquet in Richmond, Virginia. The award included a certificate, a bronze medallion and a check for \$1,000.

In a teaching career that spanned more than 45 years, Dr. Norris earned the respect and admiration of colleagues, students and teaching assistants. Letters from associates and friends from all over the country were received in testimony to his contributions to the teaching of botany and were bound into a volume which was also presented to Dr. Norris.

For 33 years, Dr. Norris was on the faculty of the University of Tennessee, beginning in 1947 as an instructor and retiring in 1980 with the rank of professor emeritus. He taught botany during the spring quarter of 1982 at Urbana College.

Attention DONORS

Otterbein College will issue a year-end tax receipt for all gifts received by December 31. This service will help you itemize your charitable tax deductions.

Don Hines Named V.P. at Iowa Wesleyan



Don Hines

Don E. Hines, former director of development at Otterbein College, has been named vice president of development at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

In his new position, Mr. Hines will be responsible for the college's areas of development, public relations and alumni relations. Iowa Wesleyan is the

oldest co-educational college west of the Mississippi and, like Otterbein College, is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Mr. Hines was associated with Otterbein College for nine years, beginning as an instructor in speech communication from 1973 to 1977. He then became director of public relations, and, in 1979, also assumed the duties of the associate director of development. In January of 1981, he was named director of development.

A graduate of Ball State University, Mr. Hines also holds a master's degree in speech communication from Bowling Green State University. In 1981, he was named an Outstanding Young Man of America.

Active in Westerville community affairs, Mr. Hines served on the board of trustees of the Westerville Area Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the board of directors of the Westerville Music and Arts Festival. From 1979 to 1981, he was chairman of the Concord Counselling Services, Inc. and was a member of its board of directors. He was also chairman of the development committee of the North Area Mental Health Services, Inc.

Staff

MARILYN DAY, chairperson of Women's Health and Physical Education Department, is now serving as president of the Zonta Club of Columbus.

Former Staff

WADE MILLER was recently awarded the Alumni Association Citation from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania. This award honors those who have given outstanding service to the college and its alumni. Dr. Miller received a B.A. from Lebanon Valley in 1927 and a D.D. in 1939. During his career he served as professor of Bible and history at Shenandoah College, Winchester, Virginia, where he later became the college minister. In 1933 he was elected president of the college, a position he held for nine years. Dr. Miller directed the alumni and public relations functions at Otterbein College from 1942 to 1956 until his retirement in 1969. Otterbein conferred the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree upon him in 1980.

DAVE PETERS, former dean for student development, is now working as a recruiting specialist for National Register, Inc. in Columbus.

Births

'63

MR. AND MRS. DAVID CHEEK (CAROL SCHWEITZER '64), a daughter, Laura Lynn, born May 9, 1982 (Mother's Day). She joins brothers Michael, 14, and Jeffrey, 12.

'67

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK CARTER (ANTONIA CHURCHES), a son, Neal Patrick, born April 27, 1982.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN WHEELER, a daughter, Molly Joy, born July 6, 1982. She joins brothers Steve, 9, Eric, 7, and sister Sarah, 3.

'69

MR. AND MRS. RONALD BALCONI (Susan), twins, Ronald Geno and Renee Marie, born June 19, 1982.

MR. AND MRS. GARY SMITH (CAROL ROE), a daughter, Crystal Suzanne, born March 26, 1982. She joins brother Eric Bradley, 6.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES TINSLEY (JANE GOODRICH), a daughter, Cassie Sue, born December 13, 1981. She joins sisters Amy, 5, and Brenda, 2½.

'70

DR. AND MRS. DAN H. BREMER (REGINA PARCELS), a daughter, Katherine Elaine (Katie), born April 25, 1982. She joins brother Benjamin, 6, and William, 5.

'71

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD COLDWELL (TERESA), a daughter, Krystin Renee, born February 15, 1982. She joins sister, Andrea Leigh, 2½.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS A LOHR, a son, Kevin Allen, born February 11, 1982. He joins sister Michelle, 5.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER WEAVER (ELAINE SCHRECKENGOST), a daughter, Judith Ilene, born February 14, 1982. She joins brother Geoffrey Arland, 3.

'73

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN HEPLER (JANET S. MARTIN '73), a son, Nathan Newlin, born June 29, 1982. He joins sister Laura Martin, 2.

'74

MR. AND MRS. BORIS LAVRIC (BETSY OSTRANDER), a daughter, Kathryn Michele (Katie), born July 25, 1982.

MR. AND MRS. W. THOMAS SHIELDS (DEBRA), a son, Adam, born October 25, 1981.

'75

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN J. HERRELL (SUSAN HART), a daughter, Stacy Sue, born June 7, 1982. She joins sister Sarah Elizabeth, 5.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES OSBORNE (REBECCA WRIGHT), a son, Benjamin Earl, born February 21, 1982.

MR. AND MRS. DALE ROBBINS (LOIS JAY '80), a daughter, Rebecca Marie, born February 9, 1982.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL B. SHIELDS, a son, David Neal, born in February of 1982. He joins brother Mark, 5.

MR. AND MRS. KENT WITT (JANE MELHORN), a daughter, Kathy Anne, born May 17, 1982. She joins brothers Kent, 4, and Kyle, 2.

'76

MR. AND MRS. KIM DOUD (JANET HOLLINGER), a daughter, Janel Rae, born February 14, 1982.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN JOHNSON (DEBBY KASOW), a son, Michael Ryan, born March 11, 1982.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD STEINER (SUE CLINE), a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, born June 4, 1982.

'77

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS STOKES (PATRICIA CALL), a daughter, Abbie Jeanne, born June 26, 1982.

'78

MR. AND MRS. PAUL CARR (NANCY BALLOG), a daughter, Mary Lucile (Marcie), born February 7, 1982.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT RIOS (ESTHER WRIGHTSEL), a daughter, Deven Elizabeth. She joins sister Desiree, 2.

MR. AND MRS. BILL WELCH (JOYCE CONOVER '76), a son, Michael Andrew, born February 13, 1982.

Marriages

'72

TERRY ANN SCHAMBER to BRIAN HARTZELL '70 on July 10, 1982.

'73

MICHAEL J. FAGAN to Helen E. Ginthea on July 17, 1982.

'74

GAY B. HEDDING to Michael A. Beck on July 3, 1982.

'77

DAVID WAYNE STATON to Nancy Ann Yeager on May 1, 1982.

JEFFREY PALMER YOEST to Sarah Kathleen Warne on August 14, 1982.

'78

CYNTHIA MARIE CLAGGETT to RANDALL JUDD McINTURF '80 on May 22, 1982.

STEVEN K. JUDD to Sandra L. Hunter on June 11, 1982.

NORMA JEAN SIMS to W. Andrew Hoffman III on January 16, 1982.

'79

ROBERT ARTHUR BROWN to Christine Marie Voit on May 1, 1982.

SUSAN J. CHENEY to Charles W. Bunting on June 19, 1982.

KANDIE LEIGH FAULKNER to Shawn Patrick Brantley on May 22, 1982.

'80

GEORGE W. (SKIP) FORD to Louise K. Markle on August 7, 1982.

TERRY J. JACKSON to R. David Pickering on July 18, 1981.

JANICE HARRELL to Bruce E. Sing on May 8, 1982.

ELIZABETH ANNE SCHMELING to JAMES LOUIS GRASSMAN '83 on June 19, 1982.

'81

CAROL ELIZABETH (BETH) CLAWSON to Bill Williams on March 27, 1982.

KIMBERLY SUE GROSSL to JEFFREY CHARLES KESSLER '82 on August 14, 1982.

LOU ANN LAYTON to MARC ALAN FREESE '80 on August 14, 1982.

LYNDA TAYLOR to RICHARD STEIN '79 on April 3, 1982.

'82

LYNNE ANNETTE HILEMAN to Casey G. Collins on May 22, 1982.

KENDRA LYNN MARTIN to DAVID SCOTT CLARK on July 31, 1982.

Deaths

'11

JAMES O. COX, Otterbein's oldest alumnus, October 15, 1982. Full obituary in next issue.

'16

ANNE MORRIS BERCAW, June 29, 1982 at the Otterbein Home, Lebanon. Mrs. Bercaw was a member of the Daughters of American Revolution, Otterbein Women's Club and Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by son, James Robert; daughter, ANNE ELIZABETH FLANAGAN '40; sister, Mrs. Wendel Washburn; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

'25

JOY F. DILLINGER, October 11, 1980. He is survived by wife, Gladys and son, WENDELL J. DILLINGER '52.

HELEN CHERRY HARPSTER, January 12, 1982.

'27

DORTHEA WURM ALLEN, July 18, 1982, in Ft. Worth, Texas. The funeral service was held July 21 in Martin, Kentucky. Mrs. Allen is survived by many cousins in the Westerville area.

'28

TRUMAN ABBOTT, May 13, 1982.

'32

We have received word that HARRY A. SEBERT has passed away.

'40

AUTUMN MORTON WARD, August 11, 1982. Mrs. Ward was a substitute teacher in the Middletown elementary schools. She taught music in the Franklin schools and in the Shelby County school system. She was a member of First United Presbyterian and the women's association of the church. Other memberships include the American Association of University Women, Middletown Senior Citizens and Middletown Lions Club auxiliary. Survivors include her husband, REV. ROBERT W. WARD '40, retired associate pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, Middletown; a son, Robert L.; two brothers, Manley O. Morton and Gordon H. Morton; and a sister, Mrs. Effie Lena Walker.

'51

HARRY E. FIFE, May 23, 1981. He is survived by his wife, Linda; children, Mary Alison, Lindsay, Michael and Terence; and brother, JAMES A. FIFE '50.

'53

CLEORA CHRISTOPHER FULLER, May 29, 1982. Mrs. Fuller taught in Howard, Centerburg and Westerville Elementary schools. She later taught for 20 years at Ot-

terbein College from which she was retired as Assistant Professor of English Emeritus in 1978. She was a member of the Church of the Master U.M., Westerville. Other memberships include the New Century Club of Westerville, A.A.U.W., National Council of Teachers of English, the Ohio Library Association, and Westerville Historical Association. She is survived by sister, Hazel Wilkin and brother, Cloyce Christopher.

C. DAVID WRIGHT, July 9, 1982. Rev. Wright held a theological degree from Oberlin Graduate School of Theology and Vanderbilt University. During his ministry, he served a number of churches throughout Ohio, including two assignments at the Woodlawn United Methodist Church, Bucyrus. His last assignment was to the First United Methodist Church, Akron. He is survived by his wife, MIRIAM FRITZ WRIGHT '52; sons, Dr. C. David Wright III and Tim Wright; daughters, Vickie and Vanessa Douglas and a granddaughter.

'56

ORA E. JOHNSON, May 22, 1982. Rev. Johnson was pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Findlay, for 12 years before retiring in 1971. In 1974, he was named pastor emeritus. His 45 years in the pastoral ministry included 20 years at Toledo Upton Church and pastorates in Van Buren and Rockhold. He was a member of the Toledo Lodge F & AM, the Toledo Council of Churches and the Toledo Ministerial Association. He has served as president of Findlay Kiwanis, superintendent of the Ohio Sandusky Conference and as a delegate to

Otterbein Cookbook

Dear Friends of Otterbein,

The Otterbein Women's Club was organized in the year 1921. In 1926, a cookbook, **The Otterbein Exchange**, was published for the fifth year anniversary. In recognition of our sixtieth anniversary, we have published a cookbook and included six black and white Otterbein prints, suitable for framing. Otterbein Women's Club members, faculty, staff, and Otterbein's past presidents have donated their favorite recipes. All proceeds will be used to help establish an Otterbein Women's Club Endowed Scholarship.

The purchase price of the 150 page cookbook with plastic binding is \$7.50, postage and handling included. Please use the order blank below to order your prepaid copies as soon as possible.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Debbie Arn Segner '72

Mrs. Betty Wiley

Send check made payable to Otterbein Women's Club to:

Mrs. Stephen Segner
95 Day Court
Westerville, OH 43081

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ALL PROFIT CONTRIBUTED TO THE OTTERBEIN WOMEN'S CLUB ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

the General Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Pearl; sons, Rev. Duane and Rev. Gordon; daughters, **PRINCESS JOHNSON MILLER '58**, Phyllis Hogan, and Cheryl Carlson; two brothers, Everett and Lewis; and a sister, Cecil Long.

'59

IDA HARTSOOK MONGIARDO, September 7, 1982. Mrs. Mongiardo was homecoming queen at Otterbein in 1954. After her graduation, she taught at Westerville Elementary School before moving to the Cleveland area about 20 years ago. She was a teacher for both the Euclid and Wickliffe school districts. Surviving are her husband, Dominic A.; a son, Christopher J.; brothers, Robert Hartsook and John Hartsook; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Myers and Mrs. Julia Condit.

BISHOP REUBEN H. MUELLER, July 5, 1982. Bishop Mueller, a retired United Methodist bishop, received an honorary degree of sacred theology from Otterbein College in 1966.

Former Staff

HENRY A. VOTAW, August 28, 1982. Mr. Votaw worked at Otterbein in the Maintenance Department for many years. His son, **RONALD**, graduated from Otterbein in 1972.

ELSBETH WALTHER YANTIS, August 25, 1982, in Charleston, West Virginia. Before coming to Otterbein in 1938, Mrs. Yantis taught at Oberlin. After she left Otterbein in 1942, she taught privately and at Ashland College from 1967 to 1969. Her husband, **JULIAN YANTIS**, who died in 1981, was a 1930 graduate of Otterbein. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elsbeth Jacobson, and was the aunt of Richard Yantis, a member of the present Otterbein faculty.

Message from Alumni Association President

Dear Fellow Alumni:

It has been a pleasure to serve as president of the Otterbein College Alumni Association because we all have one common bond—**OTTERBEIN**.

Otterbein has always had a tremendous influence on my life, spanning back to the days of my father, Leroy Burdge, Class of '05. The College provided me with the opportunity to make many friends, acquire knowledge from professors who really cared and to learn how to set goals.

Otterbein still holds the same opportunities while making progress in meeting the changes and challenges of today. My goal, during this year as your president, is to encourage everyone to contribute in some way to the College. We, as alumni need to make concerted efforts to recruit new students, to contribute funds to meet the Trustee Challenge and to volunteer our services to the College, when needed. We must help our college move forward with a unified focus on the financial needs of today.

Let's get into the Christmas spirit of giving and fill Otterbein's Christmas stocking.

Season's Greetings,

Grace R. Augspurger

Grace Augspurger '39
President,
Otterbein Alumni Association



Accept
the
Challenge!

The
\$100,000
Trustee Challenge

Calendar

ON CAMPUS

- JANUARY** 3 Winter Term Begins
Exhibition of Works of Robert King through Jan. 23
8 Basketball (M): Heidelberg 7:30 p.m.
11 Basketball (W): Findlay 7:00 p.m.
12 Basketball (M): Wittenberg 7:30 p.m.
13 Basketball (W): Ohio Northern 7:00 p.m.
14 Indoor Track (M): Baldwin-Wallace/Capital/Oberlin 7:00 p.m.
Piano Recital by Michael Haberkorn 8:15 p.m.
15 Basketball (W): Wilmington 2:00 p.m.
20 Basketball (W): Capital 7:00 p.m.
21 Indoor Track (M): Capital/Oberlin/Wooster 7:00 p.m.
22 Basketball (W): Ohio Dominican 2:00 p.m.
Basketball (M): Ohio Northern 7:30 p.m.
25 Basketball (W): Ashland 7:00 p.m.
26 Basketball (M): Mt. Union 7:30 p.m.
29 Indoor Track (M): Capital/Wittenberg/Marietta
Basketball (M): Ohio Wesleyan 7:30 p.m.
- FEBRUARY** 1 Germanson Sculpture Exhibit through Feb. 21
2 Basketball (M): Capital 7:30 p.m.
3 Basketball (W): Marietta 7:00 p.m.
5 Indoor Track (M): Ohio Wesleyan Relays
6 Sonata Recital by Margarete Million, Violin
& Louise Earhart, Piano 7:00 p.m.
9 Basketball (M): Baldwin-Wallace 7:30 p.m.
Theater: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 8:15 p.m.
10 Theatre: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 8:15 p.m.
11 Otterbein Women's Club Big Bear Luncheon
Indoor Track (M): Wooster/Wittenberg/Baldwin-Wallace/Ohio
Northern 7:00 p.m.
Theatre: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 8:15 p.m.
12 Parents Day
Basketball (W): Baldwin-Wallace 2:00 p.m.
Theatre: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 8:15 p.m.
19 Basketball (W): Kenyon 2:00 p.m.
Basketball (M): Wooster 7:30 p.m.
21 President's Day — Offices Closed — No Classes
24 Opera Theatre: 8:15 p.m.
25 Indoor Track (M): Denison 7:00 p.m.
Basketball (M): OAC Semi-Finals
Opera Theatre: 8:15 p.m.
26 Basketball (M): OAC Championship
Opera Theatre: 8:15 p.m.
27 Hassenpflug Family Retrospective Reception 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Hassenpflug Exhibition through March 16

OFF CAMPUS

- JANUARY** 6 Basketball (W): Mount St. Joseph 7:00 p.m.
8 Basketball (W): Mount Union 2:00 p.m.
15 Basketball (M): Muskingum 7:30 p.m.
18 Basketball (W): Heidelberg 7:00 p.m.
19 Basketball (M): Marietta 7:30 p.m.
29 Basketball: Bluffton 2:00 p.m.
- FEBRUARY** 5 Basketball (W): Mt. Vernon 2:00 p.m.
Basketball (M): Denison 7:30 p.m.
8 Basketball (W): Central State 7:00 p.m.
10 Basketball (W): Denison 7:30 p.m.
12 Basketball (M): Oberlin 7:30 p.m.
15 Basketball (W): Muskingum 7:00 p.m.
16 Basketball (M): Kenyon 7:30 p.m.
21 Basketball (M): OAC Tournament
23 Basketball (M): OAC Tournament
- MARCH** 3 Basketball (M): NCAA Regionals
4 Indoor Track (M): OAC Championship at OWU
Basketball (M): NCAA Regionals
5 Indoor Track (M): OAC Championship at OWU
Basketball (M): NCAA Regionals