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OTTERBEIN TOWERS

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Message from the President

Dear Alumni and Friends:

I greet you with the enthusiasm of Spring. It is a time of renewal. At Otterbein we are involved in the last of the academic year. We look to Alumni Day and Commencement as a culmination of the year. Both remind us of our renewed commitment to Otterbein. For the graduates it is a time of beginning. They launch new lives and new careers where their Otterbein education will have undreamed of value. Their commitment to Otterbein will take on new meaning. For alumni returning the renewal of friendships and strengthened commitment to Otterbein come through Alumni Day activities.

Otterbein has met the challenges well. We have sustained our enrollment. We have balanced budgets. In 1982 we raised more money than any time in the history of the College. We have continued to strengthen our curriculum and faculty. We have placed new emphasis on quality with our endowed scholarship program and honors curriculum. As you renew your commitment to Otterbein, you should do so with great pride.

We do face significant challenges. This year, and each of the next two, the number of Ohio high school graduates decreases by more than 5 percent. Next year Otterbein tuition, room and board will top \$8,400, relatively low among our private college competitors but nearly twice that of our state college competitors. Those who offer high quality programs in the immediate and long term future will fare best in our competition for students. Otterbein must provide greater dollars for scholarships and improve faculty and staff salaries if we are to remain competitive and sustain quality.

We need your regular annual support but we also need major gifts to increase scholarship and regular endowment. Share in our dream for a better future. Think of new ways you might commit resources to Otterbein through gifts of property or your estate. We look forward to a major campaign, the largest in the history of the College, where we will ask for not only dollars for projects of the present but deferred commitments of a high quality for an effective tomorrow.

I look forward to greeting you on Alumni Day or at Commencement. May we all end this academic year and begin the next with a new commitment to Otterbein. I know of no better way to build a brighter tomorrow.

In the spirit of Otterbein,

Thomas J. Kerr, IV
President

On the Cover: Fine, sunny days like the one shown were relatively scarce during this unseasonably cool, rainy spring. When they did come, everyone at Otterbein found reasons and ways to be outdoors enjoying them.

College News



Before heading to phones at J.C. Penney Insurance headquarters in Westerville to begin calls in the spring phonathon, student volunteers gather at Howard House for instructions from Robert Fogal, director of development. More than 1,500 alumni and friends pledged \$66,856 to the 1983 Otterbein Fund during the six nights of calling. Calls were made by 133 student volunteers.

Over 300 Attend Scholarship Luncheon

More than 300 persons attended the third annual Scholarship Luncheon in the Campus Center on April 16.

The luncheon honored 129 students who are recipients of 60 major scholarships offered by Otterbein, each representing over \$10,000 in endowments to the college.

Also attending the luncheon were the recipients' families, many of the donors or their representatives, and members of the Otterbein faculty and staff.

"The scholarship program at Otterbein has grown tremendously over the past three years," said Franklin D. Fite, vice-president for development and public relations. "This past year alone, 25 new scholarships with principals of over \$10,000 have been pledged to the college."

Fite attributes this increase to several factors. "This is a small college with personal involvement by all concerned—students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends," he pointed out. "People realize that a good scholarship program is essential in maintaining academic quality."

The sagging economy also played a part in increased scholarship pledges, Fite believes. "Many of the people funding scholarships now remember the

Great Depression of the '30's and see similarities to today's economy. They realize their generosity is needed now more than ever," he said.

Every academic department has one or more scholarships to offer, giving a diverse group of students the opportunity to receive a scholarship. The scholarship program is administered through the college's Financial Aid Office.

Dr. Marilyn Day Elected Trustee

Marilyn Day, professor and chairperson of the Department of Women's Health and Physical Education, was elected by faculty members to serve as one of three faculty trustees on the Board of Trustees.

A member of the faculty, since 1953, Dr. Day will serve as trustee for a three-year term beginning July 1.

A Westerville resident, Dr. Day is a 1953 graduate of Otterbein College and received her master's degree from the University of Colorado and her doctorate from The Ohio State University.

Summer Theatre Season Announced, 5 Plays Selected

Audience favorites such as Neil Simon, Agatha Christie and James Thurber will be featured along with musical comedy and thought-provoking drama in the Otterbein College Summer Theatre season, June 21 - July 30.

Under the direction of theatre faculty member Ed Vaughan, five plays will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned Campus Center Arena Theatre. A guest professional actor will be featured during the season.

A collection of whimsical sketches by humorist James Thurber will open the season when "*A Thurber Carnival*" is presented June 21-25. The production will be directed by Otterbein graduate Julie Pearson.

I Do, I Do, a musical comedy chronicling a marriage over the years, will be presented June 29-July 2 and July 6-9. Ed Vaughan will direct.

A guest professional will star in the July 12-16 production of Bernard Pomerance's sensitive play "*The Elephant Man*," the story of a misshapen man living in Victorian England whose dignity shines through his deformity. Vaughan will again serve as director.

A Neil Simon comedy with the unlikely theme of the Book of Job, "*God's Favorite*," is set for July 19-23 under the direction of Geoff Nelson, who directed the Players Theatre of Columbus production of "*Talley's Folly*."

The season will close with an Agatha Christie mystery-comedy "*Ten Little Indians*," July 26-30, under the direction of Otterbein theatre faculty member Fred Thayer.

In addition, the season will include a children's production directed by A. Victor Jones, currently an Otterbein senior.

Season ticket orders are now being accepted by the Otterbein College Theatre office, 890-3000, ext. 657. Season tickets for Tuesday and Wednesday performances are \$15 and those for Thursday through Saturday are \$17. Individual show tickets may be purchased beginning June 13 at the Campus Center box office.

Nellie Boring Young '07 New Holder of Cane

Nellie Boring Young is the new holder of the Otterbein College Alumni Honor Cane, in recognition of her status as the oldest living graduate of the earliest class year. William T. Hamilton, dean of the faculty, presented the cane to Mrs. Young on January 27 in her home in Indianapolis. A 1907 graduate of the College, Mrs. Young will celebrate her 99th birthday on August 19.

Mrs. Young came to Otterbein from her family's farm in Rush County near the community of Millroy in southeast Indiana. She began her Otterbein studies at the turn of the century with one year in the preparatory school which was then part of the College. After completing two years of college study she left to teach for two years and earn money in order to continue toward her degree in Latin. She was able to finish college by borrowing the necessary funds. Her tuition for her first year in college, she recalled, was \$100.

In her visit with Dr. Hamilton, Mrs. Young told of the complicated trip from Millroy to Westerville, which involved taking a local train to either Shirley,



Dr. Hamilton presents the Otterbein Cane to Mrs. Young.

Indiana, or Cincinnati, where she boarded another train to Columbus. She then took the trolley to Westerville, where she rode by horse-drawn cart either to the dormitory or to the home where she boarded during part of her student career.

Mrs. Young recalled her days at

Otterbein as "the best years of my life." She remembered herself as a somewhat bashful young woman in high school and college but, through the independent life of an undergraduate, she said, "I got over it!" She gleefully told a story about a chicken dinner when she lived in the women's dormitory on campus. A pair of gentlemen students had obtained a chicken from the faculty farm through devious means. ("They stole it!") They carried the chicken into the women's dorm by climbing into a window with the help of a rope. The young women dressed and cooked the chicken in the dorm, a forbidden undertaking, as an evening repast!

Mrs. Young was one of the eleven women who graduated with the 1907 class of twenty-eight students. Other memories included the long dresses and the high button shoes which were the undergraduate fashion of the day and the one-hour trolley rides into Columbus, where she and her friends shopped.

While at Otterbein she met her husband, Harry E. Young '09, who died in 1959.

The oldest of four children, Mrs. Young remembered a bit of folk wisdom that a child born to a young mother will live longer. "That's my case, I guess," she commented, grinning.

Freshman Wins Writing Prize

John Clyde Thatcher, an Otterbein freshman from Centerburg, has been named one of 31 winners nationwide of the Bedford Prize in Student Writing.

Sponsored by Bedford Books of St. Martin's Press in Boston. The Bedford Prizes were awarded to essays chosen from nearly 1200 entries submitted by students at 500 two-and four-year colleges in 49 states.

Thatcher's prize-winning essay, along with those of the other winners, will be published next year by Bedford Books in an anthology intended for freshman composition courses.

Thatcher wrote his essay while enrolled in an honors course in composition and literature taught by Dr. Sylvia Vance, chairperson of the Department of Integrative Studies. Using the writing technique of George Orwell's "Shooting an Elephant," Thatcher wrote an essay based on his own experiences.

Thatcher is a drum-major with the Cardinal Marching Band and a member of the track team. He is majoring in political science.

College Holds First English Festival

Three hundred area high school students participated in the first Otterbein College English Festival April 20.

"We were very excited at the response from the high schools," said Dr. Alison Prindle, co-chairperson with Dr. James Bailey of the festival. "Students from 17 high schools attended the festival and we had enquiries from as far away as Cincinnati."

The Eleanor and Milton Perceval Fund of the Columbus Foundation awarded Otterbein college a grant of over \$2000 to underwrite the costs of the festival.

"The festival was designed to support and reward the reading and writing activities of area high school students," Dr. Prindle pointed out. "We hoped to encourage wider reading experience and strengthen the participants' ability to write coherently and creatively."

Each student who attended the festival had already read on their own six assigned

books which the festival organizers believed to have high literary quality as well as interest and appeal for high school students. "Our aim was to encourage students to read more with more pleasure," Dr. Prindle said. "All the festival day activities were based on the six books."

Students participated in a variety of activities such as writing labs, writing games, analytical essay contests and lecture-discussions with various Otterbein faculty members. The day was capped by an awards ceremony in Cowan Hall.

The grading of the student essays was done by Otterbein faculty and 29 high school teachers who had already attended a March 24 training session at Otterbein in holistic grading and trait scoring, the methods by which the students' work was judged.

"We had high hopes for this festival and plan to make it a yearly event," said Dr. Prindle.

Trustees Announce Faculty, Staff Promotions

Seven faculty members and five members of the administrative staff received promotions in recent actions by the College's Board of Trustees.

James Bailey, chairperson of the Department of English, has been made a full professor. A member of the faculty since 1967, Dr. Bailey received his doctorate from Indiana University.

Roger Neff, chairperson of the Department of Foreign Languages and a member of the Otterbein faculty since 1961, has been promoted from associate to full professor. Dr. Neff earned his doctorate at Ohio State.

Three instructors in the Department of Nursing have been promoted to assistant professor. They are Sharon Carlson, who has been at Otterbein since 1978 and who holds a master of science in

nursing degree from the University of Missouri, and Frances Davis and Lisa Wetmore, both of whom joined the faculty in 1979 and earned master's degrees from Ohio State.

John Ludlum, a member of the speech faculty since 1980, was promoted from instructor to assistant professor. He earned his master's degree at Capital University.

Roy Reeves, professor of mathematical sciences since 1981, was granted tenure. Dr. Reeves was director of the Instruction and Research Computer Center at Ohio State for 26 years and earned his Ph.D at Iowa State.

LeAnn Conard, currently a financial aid officer, was promoted to assistant director of financial aid. Mrs. Conard has been on the staff since graduating from Otterbein in 1980.

Ruth Gerstner, a staff member since 1981, was named director of publications. She is currently assistant director of public relations for publications and holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio State.

Holly Harris, currently a teacher of English as a Second Language, has been named director of international studies. Ms. Harris holds a master's degree in education from Ohio State and joined the Otterbein staff in 1982.

Michael Seemueller has been promoted from an audio-visual technician to a production specialist at the College Learning Resources Center. A member of the staff since 1966, Mr. Seemueller earned an associate degree in electronics engineering technology from the Ohio Institute of Technology.

David Stichweh '67, a member of the Otterbein staff since 1979, has been named director of the Learning Resource Center. Mr. Stichweh, who holds a master of fine arts degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology, is currently production supervisor and media specialist in the Learning Resource Center.

All academic appointments are effective Sept. 1, and the administrative promotions become effective July 1.

Journalism Program Hosts Festival

Otterbein's journalism program hosted the 29th annual High School Press Club Journalism Festival on April 23.

More than 100 area high school students from 17 schools participated in the festival. The program featured a keynote address by *Columbus Dispatch* police reporter Robin Yocum and career panels in print journalism, public relations and broadcasting.

Prior to the festival, the students had submitted articles and other print materials for judging by area media professionals. Winners were selected in 21 contest categories ranging from overall newspaper graphics to human interest columns. At an awards luncheon, student winners received trophies donated by Columbus media and professional groups.

Kay Lucas Crowned Queen of May

The independent candidate, Kay Lucas, a junior from Upper Arlington, was elected May Queen and crowned during the annual festivities held May 7 on campus. Miss Lucas is majoring in business administration and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary and the women's basketball team.

May Day featured the traditions of Maypole dancing, campus carnivals and afternoon activities sponsored by the fraternities and sororities.



Midterms, papers and research projects continue to make demands even when the weather makes sunbathing, baseball and picnicking more appealing. Here, a couple of dedicated students seem oblivious of the gorgeous day as they concentrate on their work in the library.

Sports Report

Basketball Season Disappointing

With younger and less experienced players than in recent years, the Otterbein's men's and women's basketball teams struggled through some difficult times during the 1982-83 season. Nevertheless, coaches Dick Reynolds and Amy Riddle were able to guide their teams to respectability, while laying the groundwork for the future.

The Cardinal women finished the year with a 9-16 record, but showed tremendous improvement as the season drew to a close. While winning six of the

last 10 contests, the Cards came within two points of claiming a post-season tournament championship. Riddle's squad fell to Capital 76-74 in the finals of the Mount Union College Raider Invitational Tournament.

Junior Kathy Cole was the offensive spark throughout the entire season—contributing a red-hot 22.2 points per game average and establishing a new single game scoring record of 35 points against Kenyon. Senior forwards Martha Milligan and Carolyn Barnhill pro-

vided strength under the boards, each averaging over 10 rebounds per game. Milligan was also the second leading scorer with a 14.8 average.

Other letter-winners who will return next season are Susan Ogier (9.3 ppg), Kelley Burge (8.0), Anna Maria Conti (3.2), Lori Woods (3.0) and Lisa Shaver (3.5).

Hard times fell on the men's team, which finished with a frustrating 7-17 record. Coach Reynolds can look to a brighter season next year with the return of four starters and seven lettermen. It will be difficult to replace three-time All America guard Ron Stewart (31.7 ppg in 1983), but Kirk McDonald, (8.6), Mike McKinney (9.8), and Ted Cedargren (5.7) will be back. Although Otterbein finished tied for 11th place in the OAC standings, the Cardinal season was highlighted by an outstanding 63-62 upset of Wittenberg, which finished as the national runner-up in the NCAA Division III tournament.

Ron Stewart Named to 1st Team All America Squad for 3rd Year

Senior basketball stand-out Ron Stewart closed his brilliant Otterbein playing career by gaining several individual honors of national distinction. The 5'11" New Albany native was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) first team All-America squad in March for the second consecutive year. Stewart was the nation's only NCAA Division III player to repeat as a member of the prestigious first team.

Stewart was also a first team selection to the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional squad, and he was named to the first team All-Ohio Athletic Conference team for the third year in a row. The OAC coaches further honored him with the Mike Gregory Award for the 1982-83 season. The Gregory Award recognizes the conference's most outstanding individual player.

In February, Stewart received the Southland Corporation's Olympia Award during a luncheon presentation at the Columbus Athletic Club. The Southland Corporation, a major financial sponsor of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, established the Olympia Award to honor American amateur athletes. At the time of his selection, Stewart joined such noted amateur sports figures as Ralph Sampson (basketball), Alberto Salazar (distance running), and Tracy Caulkins (swimming), as a recipient of the outstanding achievement award.



Ron Stewart receives the Olympia Award from Larry Lambert of Southland Corporation.

In his farewell performance as an Otterbein athlete, Stewart shattered Don Carlos' 16-year-old career scoring record with a 47 point scoring outburst in the Cardinal's final game of the year—a 100-97 loss to Heidelberg in the OAC tournament. Stewart established a lofty 2,549 point career scoring mark, while completing his four-year (106-game) career with 14 individual Cardinal records to his credit.

16-Team Tournament Ends Softball Season

Otterbein hosted the 1983 Ohio Intercollegiate Softball Coaches Association Invitational tournament in late April and early May on the four diamonds at Westerville's Highland Park. According to the tournament coordinator Amy Riddle, Otterbein's head softball coach, 16 schools were represented at the event, which was won by the defending champion, Cleveland State. The Cardinals made it to the third round of the double elimination competition, losing to Wittenberg, defeating Ohio Wesleyan and falling to Mount St. Joseph.

"The tournament featured just about every strong slow pitch team in the state," Riddle said. "It was a great opportunity to see plenty of outstanding softball."

The tournament was the final event on the Cardinal's season, which ended with a 6-18 win-loss record.

Good pitching by sophomore Lisa Sleith, who was also a leading hitter, and consistent batting by junior Kathy Cole and sophomore Lisa Shaver were among the highlights of the Cardinal softball season, Riddle said.

Track Team Finishes 4th in Conference

The men's track and field team finished in a disappointing fourth place at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship Meet. The Cards, who collected 68 points overall, finished far behind the 1983 team champion Mt. Union (196 points). Baldwin-Wallace captured second place with 90 points, while Ohio Wesleyan took third with 77 markers.

Highlighting the Otterbein performance were the Cardinals' only two first place finishers of the event. Mark Burns and Jon Divine cruised to lop-sided victories in the 1,500 meters and the discus respectively. Burns—the conference favorite in the 1,500—successfully defended his title from 1982 with a 3:53.38 clocking. Burn's time, although it wasn't a personal best, was fast enough to qualify the senior All-America for a return trip to the Division III nationals while establishing a new Denison University track record.

Divine finished the year in fine form—outdistancing his closest discus competitor by nearly eight feet. The junior co-

captain (a previous qualifier for nationals) won this year's OAC discus event with a 152'3" toss.

Head track coach Porter Miller was hoping to finish much higher in the overall team standings. He cited the loss of key sprinter Sheldon Robinson as the major reason for the Cards' disappointing finish. "Losing Sheldon really hurt," said Miller about his top sprinter who suffered a muscle pull while competing in the long jump. "We were counting on him to finish high in the long jump, 100, and 200."

Sophomore distance man Mike Ginn also met the conference cut-off in the 1500 meters by finishing second with a time of 4:01.6.

Indoor Track

The 1983 Otterbein men's indoor track team turned in another solid season during winter term—culminating a second place finish at the Ohio Athletic Conference Indoor Championship meet at Ohio Wesleyan University. The Cardinals, who tied for second place honors with Baldwin-Wallace (72 points), finished 67 points behind a strong Mount Union squad. The finish was Otterbein's second best ever per-

formance in an OAC indoor championship meet.

Otterbein captured three individual first place titles with senior distance runner Mark Burns and junior pole vaulter Jim Smith leading the way. Burns—who had been hobbled with an Achilles heel injury throughout most of the '83 indoor season—claimed narrow victories in both the mile (4:20.2) and the 1000 meters (2:19.5). Smith, the defending OAC outdoor pole vault champion, topped the vaulting field with a 14'6" effort. Smith's winning leap tied his Otterbein indoor record, while teammate Scott Duncan took second in the pole vault with a 13'6" performance.

The Otterbein 880-yard relay team of Dave Montgomery, Paul Hollern, Allen Schweizer and Sheldon Robinson was clocked at 1:33.48—good for second place overall—while Robinson earned fourth place finishes in both the 60-yard dash (6.61) and the long jump (21'8").

Other major scorers for Otterbein included Eric Anderson, third in the shot put (48'9"); Dave Montgomery, third in the 440 (52.3); Allen Schweizer, fourth in the 440 (52.33); and Scott Alpeter, fourth in the two-mile run (9:24.3).

Strong Finish for Women Netters

The Otterbein College women's tennis team closed what head coach Jo Ann Tyler called "the most outstanding season since I've been coaching here," with a third place finish in the Ohio Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association State Championship Tournament. Tyler's unit finished the '83 season with a 6-4 dual match record—but three of the Otterbein losses were narrow 4-5 setbacks.

Highlighting the Otterbein participation in the season-ending state championship match was the stellar performance of senior No. 1 singles ace Michelle Fox. The Mt. Vernon native advanced all the way to the finals of the first singles competition before bowing out to champion Gayle Goettman of Wittenberg in two sets. Fox closed out a brilliant career at Otterbein with a strong showing in her

senior year—winning thirteen matches and losing only three (with two of the defeats coming at the hands of Goettman).

The No. 2 doubles team of Cheryl Bone and Amy Pangalangan were the only other Otterbein entrants to advance to the finals of the championship round, enabling the Cardinals to claim their highest OITCA finish ever.

Bone advanced to the No. 4 singles semi-finals—as did the Otterbein No. 1 doubles team of Michelle Fox and Wendy Miller.

"I was real proud of the way our people came through this season—and especially in this tournament," commented Tyler. "I think we've built the foundation for a strong program in the future, and I feel we can be very competitive next year."



Second baseman Kathy Cole pivots on a double play attempt in the Otterbein softball victory over Mt. Vernon Nazarene as shortstop Lisa Shaver and outfielder Sherry Shoemaker follow the play.

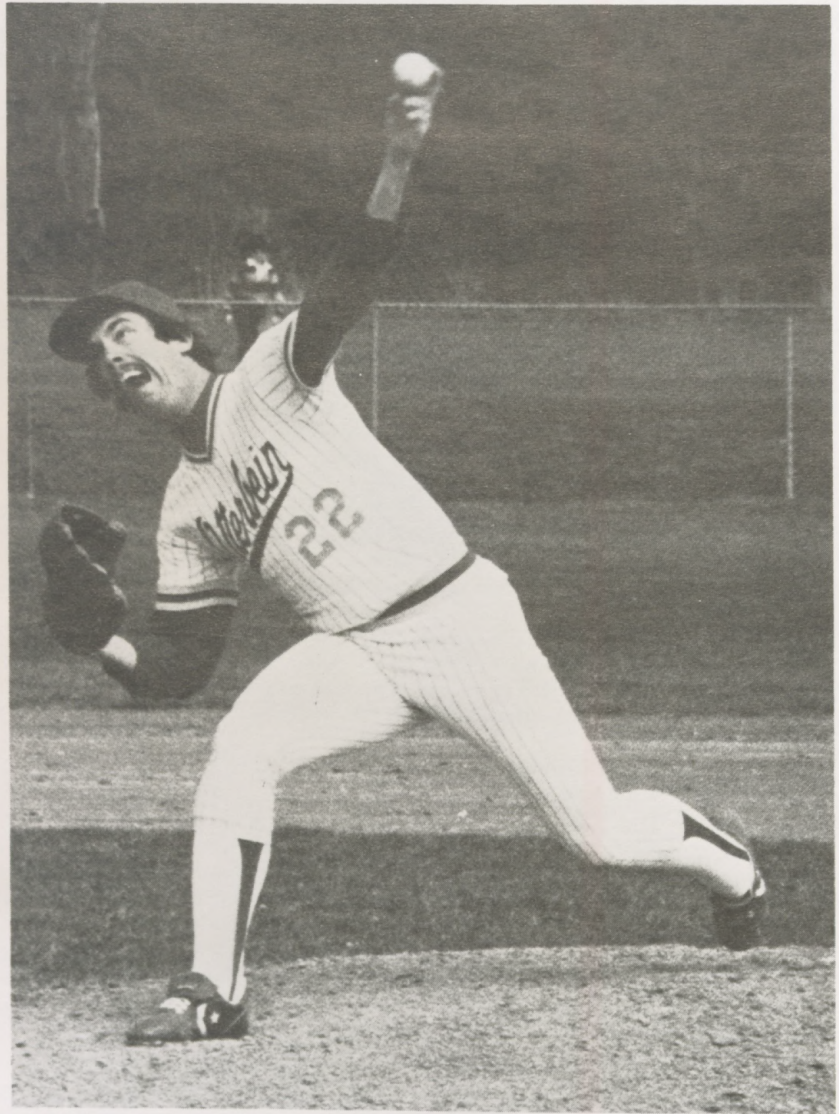
Cardinals Face Marietta for Championship

With just one week remaining in the regular season, the Otterbein baseball team held onto a slim lead in the OAC South standings. Perennial power Marietta was making a strong attempt to move up from second place and it seemed likely that when the Cardinals and the Pioneers faced each other at Marietta at the end of the week, the divisional championship would be at stake.

The Cardinals owned a 10-1 divisional record and a 18-7-1 overall record, while Marietta stood at 8-2 and 33-7. If either team won all of its remaining divisional games, it would take the crown, but head coach Dick Fishbaugh emphasized that this would not be easy. "We have to get by Denison and Muskingum before we can even start thinking about Marietta," he said. "There are no easy games on this schedule."

The cards, who edged out the Pioneers for last year's OAC Southern Division crown, were led by a powerful consistent batting line-up which includes seven .300 or better hitters. Topping the list of Cardinal offensive strength were catcher Mike Goodwin (.386), center fielder Dave Weaver (.383), third baseman Mike Blythe (.359), left fielder Jim Hoyle (.349), second baseman Bret Brownfield (.345), and first baseman Dave Whitehead (.307).

"This might be one of the best hitting teams, in terms of consistency, that I've ever had," Fishbaugh said of the '83 edition.



Glen Alexander

Dean Van Choreographs 29th Musical

Joanne VanSant has been hearing the beat of dancing feet at Otterbein College for 30 years.

Otterbein's own triple threat, "Dean Van" serves as vice-president for student affairs and dean of students, as an associate professor of health and physical education, and as choreographer for Otterbein College Theatre and Otterbein Summer Theatre.

"I really enjoy my stints as choreographer," said Miss VanSant, who has choreographed 29 Otterbein musical productions. "They are an interesting counterpoint to my role as administrator."

Most recently, Miss VanSant arranged the dances and stage movements for the songs in the May production of "Irene."

"Irene" had a large cast and a 16-member chorus, Miss VanSant pointed out. "The kids really enjoyed learning the movements. As a matter of fact, they were disappointed if they were not in a dance. There were four large production numbers in the play as well as 10 or 12 smaller dances so everyone got a chance."

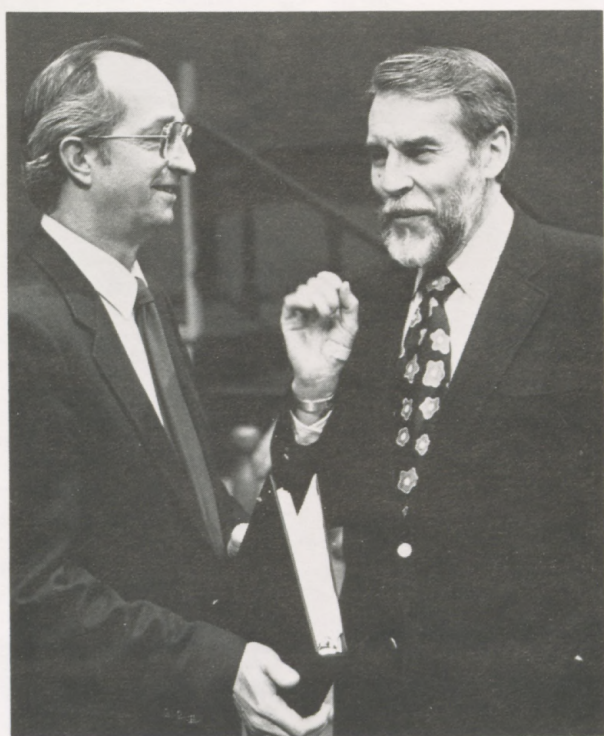
Since "Irene" is set in the 1920's, Miss VanSant was striving for accuracy in the dances. "I always look carefully at the period in which a play occurs so that the movements have an authentic feel to them. The cast members in this production learned such dances as the Irish Jig, the Riveria Rage and the Charleston," she said.

In dealing with students who may not have had any dance training, Miss VanSant tries to instill a sense of how the movements should feel. "I talk a lot about lightness and heaviness, about energy and levels of tension. The kids can learn the steps but that's just the form. The feeling has to come from the inside out. They must reach out and engulf the audience."

The choreographer of a production must work very closely with the general director, the musical director and the costumer, Miss VanSant pointed out. "All the technical directors must agree on the basic concepts, on the characterizations, on the tempos. The costumes must be able to move with the dancers."



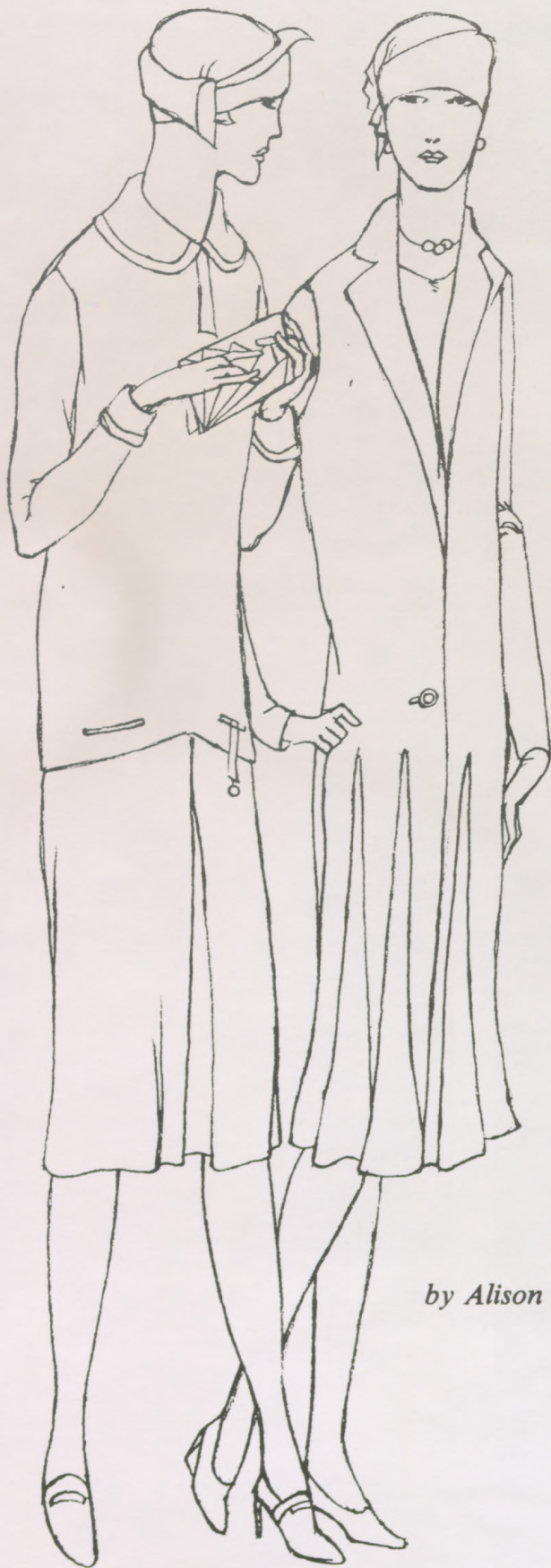
A team composed of former Otterbein varsity basketball players defeated the 1982-83 junior varsity 105-97 on Jan. 26 before the varsity played Mt. Union. Back row: Donald Manly '72, Steven Johnston '82, Lawrence Downing '77, Edward Williams '78, Stephen Jones '75, Carl Weaver '82, Tom Dill '81, Robert Deckard '75. Front row: Dino Guanciale '82, Jeffrey Kessler '82, Donald Sullivan '72, Barry Schirg '72, Terry Morrison '76, Monte Rhoden '71.



Professional actor John High, who played Sheridan Whiteside in the winter quarter production of The Man Who Came to Dinner, chats with Dr. Charles Dodrill, director of Otterbein College Theatre.



President Kerr visits with Ne Ne Beheler Beachler '54, one of the guests at the annual President's Club dinner May 7. More than 70 members of the President's Club and the Lifetime President's Club enjoyed the event, held in the Campus Center.



by Alison Prindle

After the 'It's going to

Though The Woman Suffrage our American history text, no one think none of us thought the history Otterbein's alumnae — those of the and creativity of women's lives in the 1920s and 1930s. The world wars were not part of any class to be saying that the battle for women's lives were all we needed to worry about Depression.

In November 1920, twenty-six million American women could at long last cast their own votes in national elections in the largest democracy in the world. The last stages of the suffrage struggle had their heroic and their bizarre moments. The House of Representatives of the 65th Congress approved the Nineteenth Amendment by a bare two-thirds majority on January 10, 1918.

To make that final roll call, pro-suffrage congressmen certainly put principle above self: Sims of Tennessee came with a broken arm and shoulder—unset because he was afraid the doctors would prevent him from coming in for the vote; Barnhart of Indiana was carried in on a stretcher; Mann of Illinois, hospitalized for six months, “appeared, pale as a ghost and hardly able to stand upright;” Hicks of New York came from the deathbed of his pro-suffrage wife to cast his yea vote.

This heroism did not move the Senate, however; not until suffrage supporters defeated two senators at the polls did both houses of the 66th Congress pass the Nineteenth Amendment (June, 1920) and send it to the states for ratification. And not until Tennessee's antisuffrage legislators had been hauled back from their refuge in neighboring Alabama did the Tennessee legislators have the quorum needed to confirm their endorsement of the amendment. Their vote enfranchised American women. But, in the words of the historian Carl Degler, “Suffrage, once achieved, had almost no observable effect upon the position of women.” Why? What were the enfranchised women of the 1920s and 1930s thinking and doing?

In her autobiography, the American

The 19th Amendment to be a totally different story.'

movement¹, or at least the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment, surely had a place on a page in my high school mentioned the facts or issues I discuss here: I graduated at the end of the 1950s, and I of women mattered very much. The older I get the more I realize we were wrong. I suspect many of year's 50th reunion class, for example — can bear better witness than I can here to the complexities of this century. I've chosen here to sketch the patterns recent historians have discerned in the lives of American women, like Ida Marie Neeley, and like those in the class of '33, who came to maturity between the two women's movement or gender crisis. And at least at first, history seemed to be on their side, seemed that women's rights in American society had been won, and that from now on, our personal private individual about. I'm not sure such a promise is ever true, but it had a special ironic kick for those who faced the

playwright, Lillian Hellman (b. 1905), author of *The Children's Hour* (1934) and *The Little Foxes* (1939), describes herself and her peers in New York in the early 1920s:

By the time I grew up the fight for the emancipation of women, their rights under the law, in the office, in bed, was stale stuff. My generation didn't think much about the place or the problems of women, were not conscious that the designs we saw around us had so recently been formed that we were still part of the formation.

The "flapper" was in revolt against sentimentality and earnestness, both striking features of the late suffrage fight. Women enjoyed the freedom of short skirts, the automobile, cigarettes and speakeasies, as well the '20s' greater sexual liberties. Hellman says, "We were suspicious of the words of love . . . Of the five girls I knew best, three married for money and said so, and we were not to know then that two of them, in their forties, would crack up under deprivation or boredom."

In the June, 1933, column "Life in the United States," *Scribner's Magazine* published a feminist mother's story and her daughter's response. Mabel Ulrich, a physician from the first generation of women that entered medical schools, records in a diary the stages of her life: an M.D. in 1905; in general practice with her husband, but only women and children would come to her and even they felt she was not a real doctor; working for public health organizations, she was turned down as head of a clinic (1915) at her own university because "it was known" that she smoked (she offered never to smoke again, but this

had no effect); considered for national public health position, she was turned down: the salary was too large to give to a woman (1924).

When the children were small, she was the one who stayed home when the children's temperature went up: her physician husband went to the medical meetings. She was responsible for darning socks and for seeing the food was properly prepared:

A man, it seems, may be intellectually in complete sympathy with a woman's aims. But only about 10 percent of him is his intellect — the other 90 his emotions. And S.'s emotional pattern was set by his mother when he was a baby. It can't be so easy being the husband of a "modern" woman. She is everything his mother wasn't — and nothing she was.

Offered a job in Washington, she turns the job down because she feels it would disrupt her husband's work too much to start a new practice.

Given the diary of these years to read, the daughter, 20 and majoring in psychology (1932), finds her mother's diary "sentimental" but charming:

"You rebellious girls of the '90s were a sort of cross between Joan of Arc and the Pioneer Mother, were you not? And as stuffed with causes as a Strasbourg goose. Settlements, Suffrage, Economic Independence! I can't help envying you a cause, though. There isn't one we can get excited over." The mother responds that there are many causes left: "War, Poverty, Injustice are still left." The daughter says: "Yes, of course, but they are so damned complex and impersonal that we are discouraged before we start."

Her statement surely captures part of the American experience after World

War I. The world had indeed turned out to be very complex and the war to end all wars had not been an end to anything except the optimism of the progressive era. People other than Ulrich's daughter justified abandoning reform issues. Anne O'Hagan wrote in the April, 1928, *The Woman's Journal*:

They were all going to return to their personal knitting after they had tidied up the world. Well look at the world! See how they tidied it up: Do you wonder that our generation says it will do its personal knitting first? . . . We're out for Mary's job and Luella's art, and Barbara's independence and the rest of our individual careers and desires.

That focus on freedom for self-development was certainly one of the concerns of the women's movement, but Mabel Ulrich's daughter's final response to her mother's diary sounds as naive to us as her mother's words did to her:

I do think, darling, that we have heaps better chances than you had. So many things about sex have been cleared up, you see. And now women have the vote and everything you all worked for. It's going to be a totally different story.

Yet it was not a totally different story. The five major demands of the Seneca Falls Declaration of Rights of Women in 1848 had been for access to education and to the professions, for rights of property ownership and the vote, and for a change in the double standard of sexual morality. And it was not unreasonable in the 1920s to feel these demands had been met. The '20s

¹Odd through the usage sounds, *Women Suffrage, The Women Question, and The Women Rights Movement* are historically the correct terms.

After the 19th Amendment

Continued from previous page.

were peak years for women in education: more women were in college in proportion to the total college enrollment than in the three following decades. The percent of college teaching faculty who were women peaked in 1930, (32.5 percent) as did the percentage of doctorates awarded to women (15.4 percent), and thereafter both declined for three decades. Women had access to medical and law schools; they had the vote; wider availability and knowledge of contraceptive devices gave women, and men, more sexual and reproductive freedom, and many of the battles for married women's property acts had been won by the end of the nineteenth century.

But some significant difficulties remained. Women in Cleveland, Ohio,

had been street car operators during the war, but the returning male operators went on strike and forced the firing of the women workers. Degler reports women welders in Baltimore were driven away from their work by male harassment. And until later in the 1930s, unions showed little or no interest in organizing or supporting women workers.

Among hourly wage workers, the difference between male and female wages increased by 40 percent in the decade of the 1920s. In 1939, among public school teachers, women worked for \$1,394 a year, while men's earnings for the same duties were \$1,953. The concept of equal pay for equal work did not have the wide public acceptance it does today, 20 years after Johnson's Equal Pay Act. Roosevelt's NRA listed minimum wage levels for industry in the 1930s, but did not question its own use

of different wage codes for male and female workers doing the same job. And even with this inequality, the NRA minimum wage codes actually forced the raising of wages for women in a number of occupations (textile workers, laundry workers), so low were the existing levels for women workers. Women entered many occupations in the 1920s and '30s which had never hired women before: the 1940 census list of over 250 different occupations included some women in virtually every occupation. But, as in 1910, in 1940 close to 90 percent of women were grouped in 25 occupational classifications, and even in 1940 the largest category remained domestic and personal service. Stenography, typing and secretarial positions developed into the second largest classification of women workers between the wars, becoming like domestic

Ida Marie Neeley: Teacher, Activist, Wife, Mother

You could have a career or you could have a family, but you couldn't have both at once. That was the conventional opinion in 1921 when Ida Marie Snelling left Otterbein with a degree in education. But Ida Marie has never been one to let convention get in the way of her goals, and she's proved it's more than possible to be a successful career woman, an active, involved citizen, *and* a loving wife and mother.

The first of her 37 years as a teacher were spent at small rural schools in the Lancaster, Ohio, area. At Pleasantville and Amanda—she taught “anything no one else would teach — psychology, English, history, French, Latin, cooking and sewing.” She also coached the debate team, directed plays, played the piano for operettas and coached girls' basketball.

In 1926 she married Clarence F. Neeley, a farmer near Millersport. In those days very few school districts would hire a married teacher, but Mrs. Neeley found a teaching position in Columbus and lived there in an apartment during the week with her young son. Each weekend they went back to the farm to be with their husband and father. In the Columbus schools she taught special and vocational subjects. She was also involved with Aid for the Aged and sight-saving and taught evening school English. While in Columbus, Mrs. Neeley also taught at the Florence Crittendon Home and volunteered her time to teach parents of delinquent children.

Later, Mrs. Neeley taught in Thurston High School and left to earn a master's degree from Ohio State, maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade average in her graduate studies. She rounded off her teaching career with 16 years as an English instructor at Lancaster High School, where she was advisor to the Future Teachers of America chapter.

Mrs. Neeley said she was interested in her students, in and out of school. “I often went to their homes to see what the difficulties were,” she explained. “I think they felt I was interested in them . . . if a teacher doesn't set an example, students won't respond.”

Since her retirement from teaching, Mrs. Neeley has continued to be active in a variety of civic groups. She is a member and past chairman of the Fairfield County Resource Development Committee and is a member, past district director and past president of the Lancaster Business and Professional Women's Club and the Lancaster branch of the American Association of University Women.

Her activities now include numerous teachers' groups. She is a member of Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and past state recording secretary of that education group. She is an active member of the Millersport Republican Women's Club. A long-time advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment, she has worked for its ratification—locally, statewide and nationally.

“I feel women are people in their own right . . . I have to demand that my

life is my own, my body is my own, and my spirit is my own,” Mrs. Neeley said.

Throughout the years she has continued to study, taking university courses that would aid her teaching and satisfy her desire to learn. She spent one summer at the University of Chicago studying sight-saving methods, one at Boston University studying the literature of New England, and another at Columbia University studying French and English literature. She has taken many late afternoon and evening English classes at Ohio State. “At Ohio University, Lancaster Branch, I attended classes in English and Ohio history and also taught part-time in the English area,” she remarked.

Mrs. Neeley teaches an active group of Loyal Workers at Market Street United Methodist Church in Baltimore, Ohio. She is also an active member of the pastor-parish committee, and has had been a delegate to the West Ohio United Methodist Conference for several years. “I have special feeling for this church since my father was once a minister here,” she said.

At present, Mrs. Neeley is managing her farm, Terra, near Millersport. “I am really enjoying learning the many new ideas in all areas of farming,” she said.

Has she any regrets about her life? “Only one,” she said. She would have liked to have earned a Ph.D. “But you never can be sure; my life isn't over yet. I might even accomplish that. That's my P.S. to this story,” she added.

service and nursing a sex-segregated occupation. With a higher percentage of women entering the work force every decade, still "on the eve of World War II, most working women were still concentrated in the low-paying, semi-skilled, and unskilled jobs, the kinds they had filled ever since the industrial revolution had begun," writes Carl Degler.

In the occupational pursuits of more educated women, certain straws in the wind appeared. The actual number of women physicians in the 1930s was 26 percent *below* the figure for 1910, while numbers of women musicians and music teachers also declined. Access to medical schools and law schools was possible, but, for example, most law schools had informal quotas for female students set at around 5 percent. And advancement was not encouraged in some areas: some career levels were earmarked male, as in the case of Mabel Ulrich's qualifications for a job that paid too much for a woman. In 1926, the novelist and literary scholar, Mary Ellen Chase, left her position in English at the University of Minnesota for one at Smith, "because it was clear that Minnesota would not promote a woman beyond the level of assistant professor." Of the enterprising women Caroline Bird discusses in her book, only three came to prominence and made their fortunes between the wars, and of those, two — Ida Rosenthal and Nell Donnelly — were designers of women's clothes or underwear, while the third inherited a business from her father. Indeed the most prominent businesswomen between the wars were surely Helena Rubinstein and Elizabeth Arden, whose market was women and whose products were based on the desire for physical attractiveness, itself traditionally linked to women's need to attract and please men in order to have the security of marriage.

If the census category of "Managers, Officials, and Proprietors" is examined, women's real presence and percentage of the total numbers, increased slowly but steadily in 1910 to 1950. But the Depression had a major effect on women in the census category of "Professional, Technical, and Kindred" workers. Women gained positions until the 1930s, but, writes Frank Stricker:

Half the female professionals were school teachers and it cannot be accidental that the most substantial inroads against professional women occurred . . . in the Depression where school boards, state governments, and male teachers exerted terrific pressures against women teachers. As a result the numbers of female school

teachers, which had risen from 635,207 in 1920 to 853,976 in 1930, actually dropped by the end of the '30s to 802,264.

And it was marriage combined with womanhood that put these professionals in jeopardy. Degler reports that in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, "married women were systematically dismissed from teaching jobs" during the Depression. The National Educational Association's figures found that even at the beginning of the decade (1930-31), married women were refused positions as teachers in 77 percent of

College Girl Puts Marriage Before Career." Only in small print was it revealed that putting marriage first was a requirement for entering the "Ideal Girl" contest. And yet the single most significant change in the work force in the 1920s and 1930s was the increase in the numbers of married women working. To take only one example, Stricker cites, "The proportion of (female) school teachers who were married rose from 9.7 percent in 1920 to 17.9 percent in 1930 and 24.6 percent in 1940." The *Smith College Weekly* in 1919 had said:

The public pressure against women who had families and who worked was steady and pervasive in the '30s.

the 1,500 school systems across the nation, and 65 percent of the systems automatically dismissed a female teacher when she did marry.

Such attitudes were not confined to education. In 1932, the Federal Government required the dismissal of one spouse if both were Federal employees, and as the law was applied, women were usually the spouses dismissed. In the 1930s 26 state legislatures considered bills that would have prohibited the employment of all married women, and it took the determined resistance of women's organizations to defeat them. A *Scribner's* article from March 1932 asks "Shall Married Women Be Fired?" The author considers it unlikely that firing married women would result in enough work to go around, and argues that studies show women are only working out of dire need to sustain their families, so firing them is not only unjust but cruel. Yet her final suggestion is that employers pay *men* a living wage so the women can be freed to return home.

In a 1936 Gallup Poll, 82 percent of Americans thought that married women should not work if their husbands had jobs. The public pressure against women who had families and who worked was steady and pervasive in the '30s. Eleanor Roosevelt, the most prominent, active woman of the decade, thought women with children should not work, and was herself in turn criticized for not spending enough time with her husband and family. In 1938 the Ideal American College Girl contest was captioned in newspapers, "Ideal

We cannot believe that it is fixed in the nature of things that a woman must choose between a home and her work, where a man may have both. There must be a way out and it is the problem of our generation to find the way.

And the patterns of employment indicate that, despite the varieties of discrimination placed on that generation they did in fact continue to struggle to "find the way." Journals featured articles with titles like "I Gave Up My Law Books for a Cook Book," or "You May Have My Job," but a close reading of the articles reveals the strains which made that retreat necessary for individual women: strains resulting not from lack of interest in a job but from difficulties in balancing all the responsibilities that family and work offer. Few women speak of finding husbands able to live by equality of responsibility in the home. But the media certainly overstated the portrait of career women in retreat. The same issue of *Harper's* which featured an article on the "Lady in the Shoe" who had given up her job, also included, buried at the back, the results of their telephone survey of ten career women: "Eight of the ten were sure they would not quit their jobs and six of these eight women had children. The two who thought they might quit gave as their reasons poor pay and dull work."

Let us not be too quick to say with Mabel Ulrich's 20-year old daughter in 1932 that it is an entirely different story for women today. The battle for equal access to employment opportunities is

After the 19th Amendment

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still being fought, despite legal support for women's claims. Despite the Equal Pay Act of 1963, women workers on the average still are paid only 65 cents for every dollar male workers are paid. Advancement in a woman's chosen field is still subject to a variety of subtle limits and discriminations. And certainly women still struggle to sustain their complex responsibilities to self and to others.

In 1975 wives outnumbered single women in the labor force for the first time, and 32.7 percent of women with children were in the work force. The society has come to tolerate this pattern, argue historians, largely because in fact women who work continue to structure that work around their families. Women work part-time or in low paying but flexible job situations, and continue to bear the major share of child-care and housekeeping responsibilities. As in 1910, when Mabel Ulrich felt she

needed to stay home when her child had a temperature, so in today's working families, most women assume it is their responsibility to stay home with a sick child. Carl Degler's assessment of the history of American women concludes that women's commitments to family and to work are irrevocably at odds, and that as long as women continue to choose marriages and families, they will not be able to achieve full, independent selfhood.

My own sense is that women and men need to join the concept of *rights* with that of *responsibilities*: women to accept that selflessness is not the only way to be good and that they have a right to themselves; men to accept that private responsibilities are a significant as public rights and that home and work both have a right to their full commitment. It doesn't seem to be a very different story to me, as I compare the 1920s and '30s and my own life, and like the *Smith College Weekly*, I feel it is the problem of my generation, too, to find the way out.



A member of the Otterbein faculty since 1971, Alison Prindle is an associate professor of English. Her areas of special interest are Medieval literature and literature by and about women. Dr. Prindle is co-founder and organizer of the Women's Support Group, 10 to 15 faculty and staff members who meet regularly to discuss topics of special interest to women. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Radcliffe College and a doctorate from Cornell University.

Announcing the 1983 Alumni Award Recipients

The Distinguished Alumnus Award

Awarded to an Otterbein graduate for outstanding service to the College, his/her profession and his/her community.

Dr. Robert B. Bromeley '29

The Special Achievement Award

Awarded to an individual for outstanding achievement in his/her chosen field.

Dr. Harold B. Hancock H '69

Dr. Charles W. Harding '38

The Distinguished Service Award

Awarded to individuals for outstanding service to Otterbein.

Dr. William E. LeMay '48

Edna Smith Zech '33

The Honorary Alumnus Award

Awarded to an individual for loyalty and interest in Otterbein.

Richard F. Fishbaugh

Donald E. Hines

E. Eugene Sitton

Keep
the
Pace

Support
the
1983
Otterbein
Fund

Class Notes

'20

RIILLMOND W. SCHEAR, Seattle, Washington, was the official representative of Otterbein College at the recent inauguration of David C. LeShana as president of Seattle Pacific University.

'25

CHARLES W. HAYMAN was recently honored by former students, athletes and friends when they gathered at the Southern High School, Meigs County (Ohio), gymnasium for the renaming of the gym in Mr. Hayman's honor. Mr. Hayman served as an educator in Meigs County since his graduation from Otterbein. During his career in education, Mr. Hayman was a teacher, basketball coach and principal in Irwin, Letart Falls, Middleport and Racine High Schools, all in Meigs County.

'28

HENRY A. GALLAGHER of Akron has retired as assistant zoning inspector of Green Township in southern Summit County. Mr. Gallagher was named to the township's first Board of Zoning in 1958.

'31

OPAL WYLIE recently received the Living Treasure Award from the Hocking Hills Artist's & Craftsman's Association. Miss Wylie was formerly an art instructor in the Logan (Ohio) School District.

'33

50th Reunion Year, June 1983

HARRY TOPOLOSKY serves on the board of Peer Review Inc., a physician's organization that provides services in health care review and data analysis.

'35

KEN HOLLAND was recently the subject of a feature story in *The Toledo Blade* written by one of his former Mary Manse students. The author states that "Ken Holland's credits amount to enough material to flesh out the resumes of six less gifted and energetic persons. He could have been a full-time composer, conductor, performing violinist or maybe even a professional athlete, but he chose instead 'to put blinders on and concentrate on kids.'" At Otterbein, Ken played both basketball and football and was the leading scorer of the undefeated basketball team. He also sang in the glee club and graduated with a degree in music.

GEORGE E. PARKINSON is serving as the interim minister at Second Presbyterian Church, Newark, Ohio. Mr. Parkinson has served the Presbyterian church in a number of capacities nationally and has contributed to many periodicals. He is the author of "Spiritual Healing." He and his wife, Hazel, are currently enjoying retirement on Lieb's Island, Buckeye Lake.

'39

LLOYD AND THELMA DENBROOK HOUSER have written from Nepal where Lloyd is serving as pastor of the Protestant congregation at Kathmandu and Thelma is a willing accomplice, helping where her time and talents can assist Lloyd with his ministry in the only Hindu kingdom in the world.

Their address is P.O. Box 654, Kathmandu, Nepal, if any of their friends would like to write them.

'43

CHALMERS P. WYLIE, Columbus, has been named the ranking Republican on the U.S. House of Representatives Banking Committee. The elevation of Wylie to the ranking minority post on the banking committee means that the veteran legislator will assume a leadership role in Congress.

'46

CARL ROBINSON was appointed district superintendent of the Portsmouth district of the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church in June, 1982.

'47

35th Reunion Year, June 1983

JEANNE BILGER GROSS, elementary music educator with Westerville City Schools, was featured guest speaker at the District III Conference of the Ohio Music Education Association held in Lima.

'48

35th Reunion Year, June 1983

'49

35th Reunion Year, June 1983

'50

ROGER T. WOOLFE, life-long resident of New Lexington, Ohio, recently purchased Turtle's Mini Mart, and has renamed it Woolfe's Huff . . . Puff. For the past seven years Mr. Woolfe worked for the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services as assistant and deputy administrator. He has served as a corporate executive for R.M. Woolfe's Inc., a retail hardware and automotive store serving Perry County.

'51

SAMUEL A. GRAVITT has retired as superintendent of the Watervliet (Michigan) Public Schools after 12½ years. In December of 1982 he assumed duties as the court administrator for the Fifth Judicial District of Michigan in St. Joseph.

KATHARINE OODON PELLETT is the vice president of West Ohio Conference Board of Global Ministries and also the hunger coordinator for West Ohio Conference.

'52

ROBERT F. BERKEY, professor of religion and department chairman at Mount Holyoke College (Massachusetts), co-edited the recently published "Christological Perspectives" for Pilgrim Press.

GEORGE LISTON is president of the Ohio Art Education Association, an organization of 1,100 members. Mr. Liston, a teacher of 31 years, divides his time between Van Buren Junior High School and Fairmont West High School in Kettering, Ohio. His wife, **JANE DEVERS LISTON** '54, teaches sixth grade at Southdale School in Kettering. They have two sons, **JEFFERSON** '75, an attorney in Columbus, and, **Jonathan**, a student at the University of Dayton.

RICHARD MITCHELL, Logan, Ohio,

has joined Hocking Technical College's general studies department, where he will be teaching communication, speech, interpersonal relations and technical writing.

'55

DAVID C. DAVIS' recent article, "Struggling With Pain and Suffering," was featured in the *Michigan Christian Advocate*.

'56

ORVILLE KENT (TEENY) REED is the assistant football coach and head track and field coach for Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pennsylvania.

CURTIS W. TONG, head basketball coach and assistant professor of physical education at Williams College since 1973, has been named athletic director and chairman of the department of physical education and athletics at Pomona-Pitzer College in Claremont, California. As athletic director, Mr. Tong will be responsible for the entire range of athletic programming at the 2,000-student liberal arts college.

'58

25th Reunion Year, June 1983

LARRY E. ROOD, Galloway, Ohio, treasurer for the past 16 years of the Ohio High School Athletic Directors Association, has been elected to the Athletic Directors Hall of Fame.

'59

HOWARD E. HUSTON, received a Ph.D. from the Ohio State University in December, 1982. Dr. Huston is the superintendent of the Arcanum-Butler School District in Darke County, Ohio.

VICTOR E. SUMNER is currently Sierra Leone's High Commissioner to the Court of St. James's, United Kingdom and Ambassador to Sweden, Denmark and Norway with residence in London. Mr. Summer was awarded the Premier Order of the State of Sierra Leone (Member of the Order of the Republic of Sierra Leone (MRSL), in January 1983.

'60

G. WILLIAM HOWE, Redondo Beach, California, was recently promoted to full colonel in the United States Air Force.

'61

D. THOMAS NOBLE has a position in the new electronics department at Battelle's Columbus Laboratories. This department will provide a focus for the research organization's growing number of electronics-related programs for industry and government.

NANCY J. NORRIS, Westerville, has been awarded accreditation by the Public Relations Society of America. A member of the Central Ohio Chapter of PRSA, she is vice president of public services, Durborow and Associates.

'62

C. ALFRED ZINN JR., Zanesville, Ohio, has been promoted to assistant vice president of First National Bank. Mr. Zinn joined the bank in 1961, and has served as manager of the Terrace Point branch office. He has two sons now attending Otterbein, **C. ALFRED III**, '84 and **STEVEN** '85.

'63

JAMES GALLAGHER, associate choral director at the Ohio State University School of Music, was the choral clinician for the first mid-winter choral reading seminar held at the University Music House.

ELAINE KOEHLER HENN has written to let us know that her husband, **ED HENN '63**, has accepted an outdoor recreation administrator position at the United States Army European headquarters with offices near Heidelberg, West Germany.

JUDITH MACK SALYER, Columbus, is an English teacher for Teays Valley Local Schools.

RICHARD SNELLING, Lancaster, Ohio, has been appointed superintendent of the Bloom-Carroll School District.

'64

BARBARA L. GERBER, Portage, Michigan, has written a book entitled *Shelter: An American in Ministry*, which is being published by Seabury Press in New York, and will be released this fall.

'66

RALPH E. PRINCE, St. Paris, Ohio, is employed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base as a liaison person with the Australian and Egyptian Air Force. He and his wife, Sally, are the new co-ordinators of the Graham ISSE program (International School-to-School Experience).

MICHAEL ZIEGLER, Omaha, Nebraska, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force in February, 1983.

'67

15 Year Reunion, June 1983

DENNIS A. COWDEN recently returned from a year in South Korea, where

he was the transition officer for the arrival of the new F-16 planes at Kunsan Air Force Base. He is now chief of supply at Scott Air Force Base near St. Louis, headquarters for both the Military Airlift Command and the Air Force Communications Command. Major Cowden and his wife, **LINDA JOYCE COWDEN '69**, and their four children live in O'Fallon, Illinois.

RICHARD SAWYER, Syracuse, New York, has changed positions within his company Welch Allyn, Inc. He is now product manager for Barcode Products.

BRUCE TURNER has begun a new job as special collections librarian and archivist at the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette.

'68

15th Reunion Year, June 1983

KENNETH ASH, wrestling coach at Hilliard (Ohio) High School has an innovative wrestling program—seventh grade through the varsity squad practice together at the Hilliard Community Center.

BOB OSTRANDER, a certified financial planner, is currently teaching CFP courses at Franklin University, Columbus.

KATHY QUINTILLIAN PINSON is a member of the English department at Bishop Ready High School, Columbus. She is also the advisor for the Journalism Club and the freshman cheerleading sponsor.

MICHAEL S. RICHARDSON was named superintendent of schools for the Southington (Ohio) School District.

MARY BISTLINE WIARD of Kerkersville has been appointed Chief of the Office of Litter Control in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. She was vice president of

A-1 Developers from 1976-1981, in charge of managing the office and maintenance staffs for the construction and apartment management firm. She also has been active as state secretary and lobbyist for the Ohio National Organization for Women.

'70

BRIAN E. HARTZELL, has been promoted to vice president of Young-Liggett Public Relations. He will continue to supervise a number of the firm's key accounts. Brian is 1983 president of the Greater Cleveland Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, Inc. (PRSA). He and his wife, Terry, and their two children reside in Macedonia, Ohio.

CAROLYN KOACHWAY HILL, Richland, Michigan, has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of *The Outstanding Young Women in America*.

CATHERINE L. WORLEY has been appointed field director and legislative liaison by the Ohio secretary of state. Catherine, an assistant public defender with the Ohio Public Defender Commission, has served as adjunct professor of psychology at Capital University, staff attorney for the senior citizen unit of the Columbus Legal Aid Society, nursing home ombudsman for the Ohio Commission on Aging and legislative researcher and lobbyist for the Ohio State Legal Services Association.

'70

DR. JOSEPH R. GRAHAM, senior pastor of Otterbein United Methodist Church in Dayton, Ohio, since June, 1979, has been named administrator of Twin Towers, the United Methodist Home on College Hill in Cincinnati. Dr. Graham has served as a trustee of the Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio, since 1976 and is the current president of the board.

'71

SUE BUTCKE KOVERMAN is the administrator of Kids Inc., a parent-owned daycare center and preschool in Kettering, Ohio.

RONDA FRITZ MAKINO and her husband, Rich, are back in Nigeria working with the Campus Crusade after a four-month furlough in the United States last summer.

MARK A. SAVAGE was recently promoted to morning anchor/producer at WZZM-TV, Grand Rapids, Michigan. This will be his sixth year at WZZM.

'72

DAVID S. OLDHAM has joined Archer-Meek-Weiler/Harmon-Hartley-Colburn Insurance Agency, Columbus. Mr. Oldham will supervise the new Financial Fringe Benefits Department. His new responsibilities include marketing of department services to all of the company's clients. David and his wife, **DEBRA GOODRICH OLDHAM '73**, have two children, Austin Scott, age 4 and Brian David, age 2.

MELODY STEELY of Columbus received the Boss of the Year Award during the annual Bosses' Night dinner hosted by the Legal Secretaries Association of Pickaway County. Melody has been in private practice of law for three years.

'73

10th Reunion Year, June 1983

CARTER LEWIS was recently guest director of Players Theatre of Columbus for the production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead". Over the past eight years Carter has directed 10 productions at PTC.

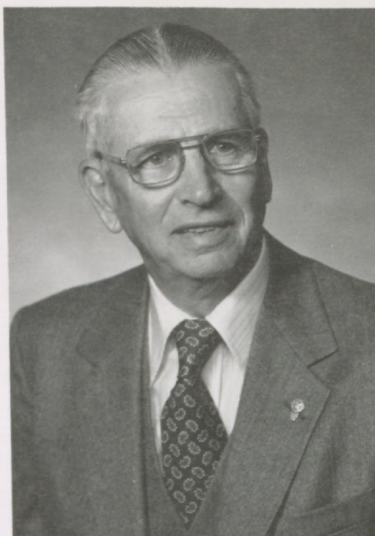
Wilbur Morrison '34 Retires After 41-Year Financial Career

After 41 years in the savings and loan industry, Wilbur H. Morrison retired in March as vice chairman of Freedom Federal Savings and Loan, Columbus. A member of the Class of 1934, Mr. Morrison is chairman of the College's Development Committee and co-chairman of his class's 50th reunion committee.

He had been chief executive officer of Main Federal Savings and Loan, which merged with Park Federal in 1980 to form Freedom Federal. Throughout his career he was active in the Mid-Ohio Savings and Loan League and the United States League of Savings Institutions.

Mr. Morrison will continue to serve as a director of Freedom Federal and will remain active in his Otterbein and community service positions. He is a trustee of Wesley Glen Retirement Center, a trustee of Central Community House in Columbus and a member of both District and Conference Boards of the United Methodist Church.

Wilbur and his wife Jeanne live in Upper Arlington. They are the parents of Thomas C. Morrison '63 and Diane Morrison Stanley '76.



Wilbur H. Morrison

R. MICHAEL SHANNON, manager of the State Savings office in Worthington, has been elected assistant vice president by the Board of Directors. Mr. Shannon has been with State Savings for more than seven years. He will continue to manage the Worthington branch. Among his new responsibilities will be chairing State Savings' new loan product development committee.

'75

DAVID WEDEKIND has accepted a position as research engineer at the Florida Solar Energy Center, University of Central Florida. His recent experience has been as a project engineer for the design and construction of several large solar energy systems for the Department of Energy.

'76

JAMIE BRUNK continues to serve as pastor of the Middle Fork/Stoney Fork charge in the Red Bird Missionary Conference of the United Methodist Church, located in southeastern Kentucky.

DAVID L. MEAD, Worthington, recently was promoted to vice president of the Huntington National Bank. Mr. Mead, manager of the corporate tax department, joined the bank in 1980 as a tax accountant. He was named a financial control officer in 1980.

'77

THOMAS R. GRAHAM is currently vice-president of finance and administration for the Ohio Credit Union League, Columbus.

JAMES H. McCURDY passed the certified public accountant examination in August, 1982.

DAN WILMOTH has been promoted to sales representative for Standard Oil. He and his wife, **ANN STALLINGS WILMOTH '77**, are living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'78

JUDY WYGANT FREY, Bucyrus, Ohio, has been named to the board of trustees of **FRIENDS of Crawford County**. **FRIENDS of Crawford County** is an agency serving children between the ages of 7 and 17 who reside in single-parent homes. Judy is a kindergarten teacher at Norton Elementary School.

CHRYSTAL HILL GILL and her mother are partners and owners of **Teddy Bareskins**, a children's clothing and furniture store, located in Dublin Plaza and Wyandotte Center, Columbus.

PHILIP MOWREY, Fairborn, Ohio, a graduate student at Wright State University, received certification as clinical laboratory specialist in cytogenetics from the National Certification Agency, in July 1982. He is currently working in Dayton at the Department of Medical Genetics of Children's Medical Center.

MARK KLINE is a sales representative for Economics Laboratories Inc., and his wife, **LYNNETTE STUCKEY KLINE '78**, is a supervisor for J.C. Penney Insurance Company, Columbus.

'79

ANDREA VALVANO is a first grade teacher at Olde Sawmill School, Dublin, Ohio. She is a member of the Board of Directors for Columbus Baseball Booster Club and an advisor to her college sorority.

'80

MELISSA CAREY was recently named associate director of the Auburn Civic Thea-

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

tre in New York. A member of the Auburn Civic Theatre's resident company since 1981, Melissa has performed leading roles in "Play It Again Sam", "How The Other Half Loves", "Vanities" and "The Real Inspector Hound". Her responsibilities as associate director will include the direction of a Youth Theatre Season to be produced in Cayuga County and Auburn City Schools.

KRISTI SNELLING was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Army during ceremonies at Fort Benning, Georgia. She has been attending classes on the Patriot Missile system at the Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas. Upon graduation Lt. Snelling will be stationed at Fort Bliss to work for a Department of the Army evaluation and testing team which will be evaluating the Army's newest missile system.

'81

WAYNE WOODRUFF is the manager of the Athletic Attic in the Westerville (Ohio) Mall.

'82

DONNA LU CLEM of West Liberty, Ohio, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. She is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where she will receive her basic training. Donna will undergo her advanced individual training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and then be enrolled for training as a veterinary specialist.

SUSAN HALL has joined the Ashley (Ohio) School system as a reading lab teacher.

CAROL BELL SCHUMACHER is currently working as head nurse in the emergency department at St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus.

Former Faculty

WILLIAM G. COMSTOCK H'66, is special assistant for the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics, in Washington D.C.

Staff

DR. GAIL L. MILLER '66, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Otterbein College, will join the faculty at Westminster College in Pennsylvania this fall as an associate professor of economics and business. Dr. Miller came to Otterbein in 1977 as an assistant professor and a year later was advanced to the chairmanship of the largest department, with management responsibilities for 600 majors in day and evening programs. Dr. Miller was also chairman of the College's curriculum committee for three years, during which time all departmental and college-wide offerings were evaluated, as well as the faculty representative to the executive budget committee.

Former Staff

JAMES W. SCARFPIN, associate director of development since July 1981, resigned in March to accept a position as a sporting goods sales representative. Jim joined the Otterbein staff in 1979 as director of alumni relations.



Promote the Otterbein Spirit — Order Now!

(New items added this issue.)

- | | |
|---|--|
| a. T-shirt, red or navy. Children's sizes XS (2-4), S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) - \$4.25 | e. Sweatpants to match (d) (not shown) - \$10.95 |
| b. Baseball style shirt; red or navy; Adult sizes S, M, L, XL - \$10.95 | f. Pewter-like (Armentale) 12 inch college plates - \$16.95 |
| c. Long sleeve sweatshirt, red or navy, Children's sizes XS, S, M, L - \$7.95 | g. Pewter-like (Armentale) mug - \$10.95 |
| Adult sizes S, M, L, XL - \$10.95 | h. Pewter-like (Armentale) goblet - \$15.95 |
| d. Hooded sweatshirt; red, gray, navy blue or white; Adult sizes S, M, L, XL - \$17.50 | i. Ceramic tankard mug - \$7.95 |
| | j. Ceramic coffee mug - \$3.50 |
| | k. Set of six 14-ounce tumblers - \$13.50 |

Note: Class rings are available (\$69.00 up). Write for details. All prices include tax, postage and handling, U.S. deliveries only. Send orders to:

Eileen Thome
Director of Alumni Relations
Otterbein College
Westerville, OH 43081

(Make check payable to Otterbein College or include Master Charge or Visa number.) Each sale through TOWERS will benefit the Alumni Association.

Marriages

'67

DANIEL R. BUNCE to Joan B. Bevelacqua on August 20, 1982.

'72

JACQUE POE to William Edward Stevens on December 5, 1981.

'74

LEE ANN BARBER to Paul Brien Morrow on September 25, 1982.

'75

WALLACE A. GALLUP to Joyce Batzold on June 27, 1981.

'76

LINDA DAVIS to Timothy Swick on December 11, 1982.

'81

CHARLENE BAGGS to Joel Pierce on February 18, 1983.

THOMAS J. BUCHANAN to Jennifer Newton on June 26, 1982.

MARY ELLEN ESCHBACH to Jon Cunningham on December 11, 1982.

LOIS JEAN PETTIT to Philip Evans Stanley on January 8, 1983.

'82

STEPHANIE ANN McKINNISS to Kenneth Ray Hollback on November 17, 1982.

Staff

BARBARA A. JACKSON, director of public relations, to Harold D. Paddock III on March 12, 1983.

Former Staff

DAVID R. PETERS to Sherri L. Butler on November 27, 1982.

Births

'58

MR. AND MRS. LARRY ROOD, a daughter, Amber Lynne, born June 24, 1982.

'67

MAJOR AND MRS. DENNIS A. COWDEN (LINDA LEE JOYCE '69), a daughter, Karen Lynette, born February 28, 1978 and adopted February 4, 1982. She joins brothers Kenneth, 9, and Kevin, 2, and sister Kristen, 4.

'69

MR. AND MRS. R. MICHAEL KEYES (WHITNEY BREIDENBACH '69), a son, Bret Royal, born December 17, 1981. He joins sister, Sarah Elizabeth, born July 28, 1980.

'70

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL AUMILLER, a daughter, Alicia Colleen, born February 28, 1982. She joins brothers Wade, 15, Trent, 9, and Seth, 2.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. JAMIESON, a daughter, Kristin Elise, born February 2, 1983. She joins sister Katie, 3.

MR. AND MRS. GORDON E. REYNOLDS (PATRICIA STINSON '70), twin daughters, Rachael Lynn and Robin Leigh, born October 17, 1981. They join brother Chad, 9.

'71

MR. AND MRS. C. ROBERT CARROLL (COLLEEN RAE DUNSTON '71), a daughter, Erin Kathleen Rae, born August 18, 1982. She joins sister Elizabeth Regina-Marie, 2½.

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN C. KISH, a son, Ty Joseph, born January 7, 1983.

DR. AND MRS. RICHARD F. MAYHEW (CAROL WILHELM '72), a daughter, Melanie Ann, born November 22, 1982. She joins brother Ryan, 3.

MR. AND MRS. MARK A. SAVAGE, a son, Matthew Evan, born August 14, 1982.

'72

MR. AND MRS. J. C. CHAMBERS (BRENDA JAUCHIUS '72), a daughter, Elizabeth Joy, born December 5, 1982. She joins brothers Jeremiah, 5, and David, 3.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY D. SNYDER (BARBARA ELLIOTT '72), a son, Kurt Elliott, born August 13, 1982. He joins brother Barry, 3.

'73

MR. AND MRS. RALPH PETERSON (GAIL HAMMOND '73), a daughter, Shelly, born October 5, 1982.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN B. SAKS (PATRICIA FLETCHER '73), a son, Joseph Daniel, born November 25, 1982.

'74

MR. AND MRS. DONALD PANGBORN (LISA DEAN '74), a son, Robert Dean, born June 6, 1982. He joined sister Jenny on her third birthday.

'75

MR. AND MRS. WALLACE A. GALLUP, a daughter, Kathryn Lynn, born December 24, 1982. She joins sister Lindsay, 5½.

MR. AND MRS. R. (SCOTT) LYNN (SANDRA CRIHFELD), a son, David Ross, born December 30, 1982.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN LUST (WENDY RISHEL '75), a daughter, Jenny, born February 26, 1983. She joins brother Lee, 2.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MINEHART (CAROLE COLE '75), a daughter, Sarah Ann, born December 29, 1982.

'76

MR. AND MRS. JAMIE BRUNK, a son, Jonathan Matthew, born March 31, 1982.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID MEAD (ROBIN SANDO '77), a daughter, Rebecca Jeannette, born November 26, 1982. She joins brother Joshua, 2½.

'78

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP MOWREY, a daughter, Janie Marie, born November 12, 1982.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID E. RABY (KATHY SHANNON), a daughter, Erica Marie, born March 25, 1982.

'79

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL HARTSOCK (KIM FUNK '81), a son, Drew, born October 28, 1982.

MR. AND MRS. MARK KLINE (LYNNETTE STUCKEY '78), a daughter, Lindsey Diann, born September 23, 1982.

'80

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. WEILAND (SUSAN SHAW), a daughter, Abby Elizabeth, born April 2, 1982.

'81

MR. AND MRS. MARK CLARK (RUTH BARNES), a daughter, Bethany Joy, born May 25, 1982.

Deaths

'09

We have received word that KATHERINE AIRHART BROWN of Wooster, Ohio has died.

'12

BEUNAH DEMOREST (ERNSBERGER) LAWRENCE, February 27, 1983.

'19

ANNA KATE SHUPE HALL, January 29, 1983. Mrs. Hall is survived by her husband, HERBERT W. HALL '18.

'20

KENNETH L. ARNOLD, Tucson, Arizona, October 1982.

'22

We have received word that EUGENE A. HAHNE has died.

'25

THANET CRIDLAND BROWNING, October 18, 1982. She is survived by her sister, JOSEPHINE CRIDLAND NOEL '24.

We have received word that MIDA LAWVERNE STEEL STANHOPE has died.

'26

We have received word that FLORENCE CAMPBELL HARRISON has died.

ESTHER SULLIVAN MORRIS, September, 1982. Mrs. Morris is survived by her husband, WILLARD H. MORRIS '26; step-son HAROLD C. MORRIS '46, and his wife Phyllis J. Morris and their children, step-son STANLEY P. MORRIS '50, and his wife BEVERLY ROCK MORRIS '51 and their children.

ETHEL HARRIS WERTZ, a longtime Akron teacher, November 19, 1982.

'27

JAMES R. GORDON, November 21, 1982. THELMA VILURA SNYDER GRABILL, March 21, 1982.

'31

ROGER MOORE, December 21, 1982. Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, HELEN EWRY MOORE '31; son, THOMAS '63 and his wife, EMILY CROSE MOORE '63. Many relatives on both sides of the family attended Otterbein.

'32

ROGER MONTAGUE, August 11, 1982. The Rev. Montague is survived by his wife, ILENE WARRICK MONTAGUE '32.

'38

HOMER E. FELTY, March 3, 1983.

'52

RICHARD E. HEDGES, former pastor of Aley United Methodist Church in Beavercreek, Ohio, December 11, 1982. He was a member of the Ecumenical Communication Commission of Northwest Ohio and the West Ohio Conference of Pastors. He is survived by his wife, MIRIAM STOCK-SLAGER HEDGES '52; three daughters, MARY '75, Ruth, and Martha Bidlack.

Seminary Professor Roy Miller Dies

Roy D. Miller, a retired United Theological Seminary professor, died January 5 in Dayton at the age of 83. He had also served pastorates at Wagner, Rosewood, Southern Hills and the Euclid Avenue United Brethren Churches.

Dr. Miller was a 1926 graduate of Otterbein and earned a bachelor of divinity in 1929 from Bonebrake Seminary, which later became United Theological Seminary. He earned a master's degree from the University of Chicago and was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Otterbein in 1955.

He was active in religious and civic affairs in the Dayton area, where he was a member of First United Methodist Church. Dr. Miller was a past Ohio governor of Civitan International, past president of the American Friends Field Service and had been active in Boy Scouting.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rowena, on November 19, 1982. Their son, Roy Donald, died in 1980. Survivors include a daughter Wanda McEldowney, three grandchildren, three brothers, and a sister.

'67

L. MICHAEL GREEN, January, 1983. Mr. Green was recreation administrator of Saudi Arabian Parson, Ltd., and a former teacher at Hanby Elementary school in Westerville. While at Otterbein he was president of Varsity "O" and Eta Phi Mu (Jonda) fraternity. Mr. Green was the founder of Buckeye and Cardinal Track Club. He was a member of Groveport United Methodist Church and the Knights of Pythias, Westerville. Mr. Green is survived by his parents, Lewis and Virginia Green; and brother and sister-in-law, Mark and Cathy Green.

EMILY ZINGALE MEYER, December 3, 1982. Mrs. Meyer was a member, and wife of the pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ravenna, Ohio. She taught school briefly in Canal Fulton and the Cleveland school systems. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence; and two sons, Matthew and John.

Former Staff

We have received word that HAROLD L. BLAKER, a former employee of Otterbein College, died. He is survived by sisters Letty Dixon, Leona Laker, and brother, Russell.

MYRTLE ELDREDGE, former dean of women at Otterbein College from 1947 to 1952, died January 8, 1983.

President Turner's Book Published Posthumously

The book, *The Ninth State: New Hampshire's Formative Years*, written by former President Lynn W. Turner, was published by the University of North Carolina Press this spring. His widow, Vera Turner, and his children, Bruce '67, and Veralyn, have been working for the past year to complete the work necessary to publish the book.

Alumni Weekend 1983

June 10, 11, 12

Schedule of Events

Friday, June 10, 1983

12:00 noon	Special Seminar and Luncheon for Over-50 Alumni: <i>Planning Your Estate: Simple Questions With Important Answers</i>	Campus Center
2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Check-in and Registration	Campus Center
5:00 p.m.	Class of '33 & Emeriti Reception	Campus Center
5:30 p.m.	Class of '33 & Emeriti Pictures	Campus Center
6:00 p.m.	Class of '33 & Emeriti Dinner	Campus Center
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Alumni Choir Rehearsal	Battelle Fine Arts
8:00 p.m.	Entertainment	Campus Center

Saturday, June 11, 1983

7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Breakfast available	Campus Center
8:30 a.m.	Quiz and Quill Strawberry Breakfast	Campus Center
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	Check-in and Registration	Campus Center
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Alumni Choir Rehearsal	Battelle Fine Arts
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Class Reunions and Picture Taking	Campus & Rike Center
12:15 p.m.	Alumni Luncheon with Reunion Tables	Rike Center
2:00 p.m.	Dessert Reception	Rike Center
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Alumni Choir Rehearsal	Battelle Fine Arts
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Alumni Band Rehearsal	Battelle Fine Arts
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Campus Open House	
6:00 p.m.	Buffet Dinner	Campus Center
8:30 p.m.	Alumni Choir Concert and Reception	Battelle Fine Arts

Classes of '47, '48, '49 - Dinner at Monaco's Palace - 6:00 p.m.

'43 - Dinner at Monaco's Palace - 6:00 p.m.

'58 - Dinner at Monte Carlo - 6:00 p.m.

'77, '78, '79 - Dinner at Windsong - 6:00 p.m.

'73 - Dinner at Windsong - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 12, 1983

7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Breakfast available	Campus Center
9:00 a.m.	Baccalaureate Service	Cowan Hall
9:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.	Bavarian Brunch	Campus Center
11:00 a.m.	Alumni Band Concert	Rike Center
11:30 a.m.	Commencement	Rike Center

The bookstore will be open Friday afternoon and 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. Saturday.