

Summer 1982

OTTERBEIN TOWERS

WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081



Alumnus Commands U.S. Forces in Japan

Story on page 2

Otterbein TOWERS (USPS 413-720) is published quarterly by the Alumni Council in the interest of alumni and friends. Second class postage paid at Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Editor: Eileen M. Thome

Contributors:

Michael Belek
Carol Define
Ruth Gerstner
Don Hines
Barbara Jackson
Melinda Sadar
James Scarfpin

**1981-82 Alumni Council
Executive Committee**

President:

Virginia Phillippi Longmire '55

President-elect:

Grace Burdge Augspurger '39

Vice President:

Michael H. Cochran '66

Past President:

Waid W. Vance '47

Secretary:

Jill Jenkins Grayem '66

Ex-Officio Members:

President of the College

Thomas J. Kerr, IV '71

Vice President for Development

Franklin D. Fite

Director of Alumni Relations

Eileen M. Thome

Council-at-large Term Expires

Betsy Messmer Kennedy '59	1982
Lloyd C. Savage '48	1982
Edna Smith Zech '33	1983
S. Kim Wells '75	1983
Ronald W. Jones '61	1984
Kyle J. Yoest '80	1984

Alumni Trustees:

Denton W. Elliott '37	1982
H. Wendell King '48	1983
Harold F. Augspurger '41	1984
Robert S. Agler '48	1985

Cover Photo

Lt. Gen. Charles Donnelly '50
(right) greets a Japanese official at
a Tokyo ceremony.

Inside

Three-Star Alumnus	2
Room Restoration	4
Faculty Series	6
Alumni Awards	9
Hall of Fame	10
Sports Report	12
Class Notes	17

Message from the President

Dear Alumni and Friends:

With spring and summer comes a new bloom and sense of renewal. I keenly feel this through the events of Alumni Day and Commencement. This academic year has especially proved one of renewal for Otterbein.

We celebrate many achievements. Our curriculum review has gone well and will result in significant improvements. Our Associate Degree Nursing Program received National League of Nursing accreditation and our Teacher Education Program continued state accreditation. We opened the new Cowan Hall scene shop. We had a fine poetry series and several outstanding art exhibits. Theatre, music, sports and numerous other activities flourished. Because of increased Adult Degree registrations, Otterbein enrollment reached an all-time high. For the 27th consecutive year the College will maintain a balanced budget. The best news of all is the outstanding admissions pool for the entering fall class. We have more and better qualified applicants than at any time in over a decade. Financial aid remains the critical factor in enrolling increased numbers in the fall.

Financial aid is now our single greatest problem. Over 65 percent of Otterbein students receive aid, over 50 percent on the basis of need. Aid from all sources including work, loans and grants totals over three million dollars. Approximately one-third of this comes from the College and one-third from the federal government. Recent federal reductions and inflation-based tuition increases have forced Otterbein to increase College dollars from general funds to students aid. For 1982-1983 the College is increasing the grant portion of its aid by 44% but aid packages for many new students will not be as attractive as in the past. If cuts proposed by President Reagan pass, in 1983-1984 Otterbein students will lose over \$400,000, or 37% of federal funds they currently receive. The College has worked hard to devise policies to cushion the blow but cannot hope to make up the difference. I urge all Otterbein alumni and friends to write to their senators, congressmen and the president opposing drastic cuts in one year which would create havoc not only at Otterbein but in all higher education.

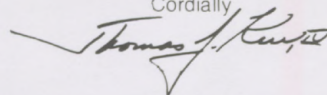
In the longer term, our opportunity for insulation from disruptive changes in government policy comes from increasing endowed scholarships. Otterbein has 59 scholarships with endowment ranging from \$10,000 to \$200,000 and more than 224 smaller endowed scholarships, which we have consolidated into 11 groupings of over \$10,000 for award purposes. We must increase the number and size of endowed scholarships to assure that in the future able and worthy young people will receive the opportunity for an Otterbein education. We need your help.

We look to a major campaign in the mid-1980's to build endowment and scholarships. We seek deferred gifts through estates and annuities as well as direct gifts as we build toward that campaign. In the meantime we must increase annual giving.

In 1981 we had the second best gift year in the history of the College and the best annual Otterbein Fund year. To meet rising financial aid and other inflation-driven needs Otterbein must do even better. In unanimity Otterbein Trustees stepped forward with a \$100,000 challenge for the 1982 Otterbein Fund campaign. They will match any gift of \$25 or more by a donor who did not give in 1981, or any increased gift of \$25 or more, and provide an added bonus to any gift which places the donor in a higher gift club. You can double the value of your new gift or increase. We need your help.

As one academic year ends and we enjoy the freshness of spring and early summer, reflect on the meaning of Otterbein to you. In this time of reflection and renewal, join me in renewing commitment to Otterbein so that students of today and tomorrow may benefit from that very special Otterbein educational opportunity.

Cordially



Thomas J. Kerr, IV
President

College News



Away we go! — Members of the Otterbein College Concert Band load up the bus for their 14th Annual Spring Tour, March 17-22. The 91-member band toured Ohio, making six appearances in high schools, junior high schools and churches.



Two professional guest artists appeared in College productions during Winter Quarter 1982. British actor Ronald Drake (right) was the professional guest artist for the Otterbein College Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," February 24-27. Drake played the role of Sir Toby Belch, a lovable merry-maker and one of Shakespeare's most colorful characters. Tenor Gene Tucker (left) was featured in the title role of Benjamin Britten's comic opera, "Albert Herring." This Otterbein College Opera Theatre production was performed February 18-20.

Financial Aid Increased, Tuition Raised

The Otterbein College Board of Trustees approved a 44% increase in the amount of funds available from the College's operating budget for financial aid to students. The move, approved January 23, brings the total amount available for financial aid from the operating budget to \$831,680.

"The College is making this commitment due to the anticipated cutbacks in federal and state funds for education," said President Thomas J. Kerr, IV. "The Board of Trustees felt the main focus should be to put as many dollars as possible into financial aid."

The need to increase financial aid, as well as sharply rising costs, especially for utilities and food, were prime contributors to the approximately 10 per cent increase in the fee schedule approval by the Board of Trustees for the 1982-1983 academic year.

The comprehensive fee for tuition, room and board will increase from \$6837 to \$7530 next year. Regular full-time tuition will increase from \$4872 to \$5364; the base fee for a room will increase from \$852 to \$936, and the cost of a full meal ticket will increase from \$1113 to \$1230.

The cost of a part-time credit hour will rise to \$108 from \$98 and the credit overload (over 18 hours per term) cost will rise to \$77 per credit hour from \$70 per credit hour.

Special fee increases which were approved include a \$7 rise in the Adult Degree Program course fees to \$70 per credit hour. Summer school fees will increase from \$78 per credit hour to \$86.

The Board of Trustees also approved two construction projects for the summer of 1982. A new hypon membrane surface will be applied to the roof of the Rike Physical Education Center and a new parking lot will be created on the south side of Park Street across from the Battelle Fine Arts Center.



Lt. Gen. Charles L. Donnelly, Jr. climbs into the cockpit of a F-4E Phantom to observe Air Force exercises at Osan and other bases in Korea. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Alumnus Earns Three-Star Rating

by Melinda Sadar

One man's pursuit of the "wild blue yonder" has led him and his wife from Otterbein College through the dignified city of London and the deserts of Libya and Saudi Arabia to the bustling headquarters of the United States Fifth Air Force in Japan.

Lt. Gen. Charles L. Donnelly '50 and Carolyn Vandersall Donnelly '52 have been stationed in Yakota, Japan, since 1981 when Gen. Donnelly assumed command of the United States Forces in Japan as well as the Fifth Air Force. The senior United States military representative in Japan, Gen. Donnelly

commands Air Force units in both that country and in the Republic of Korea.

It's all a long way from the quiet, peaceful village of Westerville and the lawns of Towers Hall. "From the time I had my first date with Chuck at Otterbein many years ago, I never could have imagined what the future would hold," said Mrs. Donnelly.

"I recall Chuck saying when we were young in the Air Force that his goal was to become a colonel and a wing commander and he has attained that. Everything above that is icing on the cake. We are humbled by our good fortune," she said.

Gen. Donnelly's climb through the

military ranks began in January 1951 when he entered the United States Air Force. He graduated from Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma in 1952 with a commission as a second lieutenant and completed air defense combat training at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida.

In 1953, the Donnellys moved to Wheelus Air Force Base in Libya where their daughter Linda Marie was born. While she was growing up, Linda went to eight different schools, including three different high schools. "She looks back on this lifestyle with great enjoyment and she has certainly been broadened by the traveling," said her mother. "She was fortunate in staying at one college for four years and is now teaching elementary school in Virginia and thoroughly enjoying her life there."

Other tours of duty for the Donnellys have included Torrejon Air Base in Spain where Gen. Donnelly served as commander of the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing, the United States Military Training Mission in Saudi Arabia of which he was chief, and the United States Air Force Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Gen. Donnelly has more than 7000 hours flying time in 24 different aircraft. During an eight-month tour at Ubon Royal Thai Air Base in Thailand, he flew 100 combat missions over North Vietnam and 27 over Laos. Among his military decorations and awards are the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal.

According to Gen. Donnelly, adjustment to different cultures and lifestyles has not been difficult. "We're fairly standard in the military," he said. "Moving from one military assignment to another is essentially a matter of learning a new job."

"We've enjoyed every place we've ever been," added Mrs. Donnelly, pointing out that they've put together 24 homes in 30 years. "I think our tour in Saudi Arabia, however, was the most difficult for me, being a female. They keep Western women pretty much under wraps. But we've always lived under the premise that wherever we are, we are at home together."

The Donnellys always try to adjust themselves to a new culture rather than expecting the reverse. "It's important to sit down and learn about the new culture in which you are living and try to understand the people with whom you are working on a daily basis,"

said Gen. Donnelly.

The liberal arts education received at Otterbein has been an invaluable aid through the years, Gen. Donnelly believes. "Being a generalist as I am, my business major as well as my majors in history and government and minors in English and Spanish gave me a foundation that I used very effectively as I progressed in my career and future schooling," he said.

Gen. Donnelly also received a master's degree in public administration at George Washington University, completed the Air Command and Staff College in Alabama, and attended the Royal College of Defence Studies in London, England.

Admitting with a laugh that "I guess I do have a career," Mrs. Donnelly stated that her Otterbein education "certainly has assisted me over the years with all the other activities I've become involved in."

The Donnellys concede that there are disadvantages to their peripatetic lifestyle. Leaving good friends when they move on is certainly one, said Mrs. Donnelly. But another, more serious problem to be reckoned with is the growth of terrorism.

"I regret that international terrorism seems to have taken over the limelight," said Gen. Donnelly. "Certainly there is a risk, as we proceed around and as we progress in rank, of terrorists' making some attempt to discredit us in the eyes not only of our own country but of the country in which we are stationed."

According to the general, military personnel take measures to be less vulnerable to personal threats and depend on government agencies to notify them of special dangers so that more stringent security measures can be taken. "It's part of our lifestyle," he said. "We accept the threats, but we don't like them."

A certain measure of self-sacrifice is necessary for a successful career in the military, Gen. Donnelly pointed out. "The military is not for everyone. The 'me' generation doesn't work — it has to be 'we.' You get an appreciation of how we as a team work together. The military is looking for quality people who are willing to sacrifice for their country and the good of the world.

"The highlight of my life has been working with the people in the military," he continued. "They are certainly the most highly dedicated group of people I've ever worked with."

Gen. Donnelly takes strong exception to those who believe the military

are treated too generously by the government. "As I go out on the flight line in Korea at night when the wind-chill is 40 degrees below zero and I see those young men guarding and working on the aircraft in preparation for flight in defense of our free world, I can't say we are being pampered. It has to be love and dedication, because we are certainly not in it for the money."

Firmly stating that the military are not "warmongers," Gen. Donnelly said that "the person who doesn't want war the most is the person in uniform because we're the first to bleed. Certainly our job is not war; it is to prepare for war in case any of the deterrents we have effected should fail. Our strength and our readiness provide that deterrent to war and that is our dedication."

Mrs. Donnelly hopes that people will familiarize themselves with the military. "We always enjoy an opportunity to interface with the civilian community wherever we happen to be. It's good both ways. It gives the civilians a chance to know us and vice-versa, and that way we can create a better understanding."

Better understanding, not only of the military, but of all aspects of government would be definite asset to all Americans, according to Gen. Donnelly. "We certainly can't settle down in our hometowns and worry only about the hometown problems. We must use the education that Otterbein has provided us and the future education that a person achieves to expand our horizons and understandings. We must be able to understand why the president does certain things both economically and in foreign policy. Without that



Carolyn Donnelly models her brilliant red Japanese kimono.

understanding, we are not good citizens."

Looking back over his career, Gen. Donnelly said, "I can only recall that an officer in the British Royal Air Force once said that the greatest social good that a country can provide for its people is to keep them free. We, in the military, are performing that social responsibility by keeping the people of the world free and I personally am very proud to have been a part of it for these 31 years. It's provided great memories and great satisfaction to have accomplished what we have."



Carolyn Donnelly, joined by Lt. Gen. Arnold Braswell, commander, Pacific Air Forces, proudly pins on her husband's third star denoting the rank of lieutenant general. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



This intricately-designed opalescent glass, bearing the society's name, Philomathean, is the transom above the birch doors of the society room.

Drive Underway to Restore Literary Society Rooms in Towers Hall

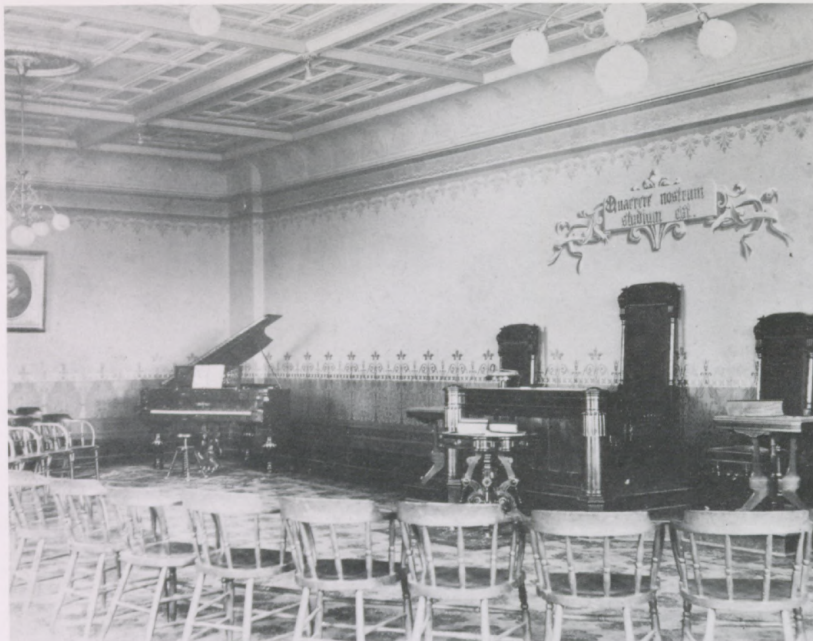
"The entrance (to the Philomathean room) is through a pair of massive doors, that swing upon six heavy bronze hinges. Imported opalescent and bevel plate glass, bounded by colonial bands, and all filled with jewels, form three-fourths the body of the doors, and reflect a radiance of hues indescribable. This costly mass of glass rests comfortably upon panels of beautiful birch wood.

The visitor steps in upon soft body brussels carpet in blue and gold, bordered with a filling of deep maroon, and having fully entered the hall is met with a most beautiful harmony of colors. The walls carry the groundwork of the carpet through a network of beautiful colors in the dado, to the lighter blending in the frieze.

The rostrum bench is handsome in its simplicity, containing no figures save the beautiful grain of the birch panels. The rostrum itself is covered with Wilton velvet carpet of olive hue. This furnishes a fit resting place for the three mammoth ebony officers' chairs, upholstered in deep purple.

Rich Turkish rugs ornament the floor, while a life size portrait in oil, of Shakespeare, adds richness to the walls."

The PUBLIC OPINION, Westerville, Ohio, Thursday, September 3, 1891



The Philomathean room, as it appeared from 1891 until approximately 1905, was an elegant and ornate meeting place for the literary society.

And now ... "Like a drab old lady who needs to go to a beauty salon for refurbishing, the Philomathean room stands today bedraggled and unkept and in need of tender loving care. The furnishings 'cry' for cleaning and polishing. Plaster needs to be replaced and painted to match the rest of the room. The lovely stained-glass windows need storm windows and the stained glass in the doors hidden by wooden panels needs releading. Furniture has come unglued and needs repairing," said Dr. Harold Hancock, chairperson of the history department and Otterbein historian.

Philomatheia, founded in 1853, was the oldest of Otterbein's four literary societies. Its society room on the third floor of Towers Hall is filled with memories and mementoes of the past, all that remains of the once-thriving societies.

The literary societies, Philomatheia and Philophroneia (1857) for men and Philalethea (1852) and Cleiorhetea (1871) for women were social and cultural outlets for many Otterbein students. They organized debates, oratorical contests and recitations, offered musical performances by societies' orchestras, glee clubs or quartets, and performed scenes from classic plays.

After 1872, each society had an elegantly furnished society room, complete with beautiful stained glass windows, carved furniture, classic statuary, pianos and well-stocked libraries. Yet, by the 1920's, the societies for all their splendor had started to decline. Fraternities and sororities had begun to emerge on campus. By the 1930's, the literary societies had disappeared.

Recently, Torch and Key, Otterbein's general scholastic honorary society, initiated a project to honor the four societies by restoring the Philomathean room. Dr. Hancock and Dr. Jeanne Willis, chairperson of the life science department, are chairing this project.

"By restoring the Philomathean room to its former beauty, we will be honoring the contributions of all the societies to the academic and cultural life on campus for three-quarters of a century," Dr. Hancock said.

Dr. Hancock explained that, although the three other society rooms have been converted into faculty offices, relics and mementoes from the societies would be displayed in the restored Philomathean room.

Dr. Willis describes the room as "a last little island of special atmosphere at Otterbein that should be preserved for everyone to appreciate."

According to Dr. Hancock, when the Philomathean room is restored, it could serve as a meeting room, a small museum for societies' memorabilia and a place where alumni could visit and relive the past.

Torch and Key first initiated a campaign for funds for the restoration from alumni members of that organization and former members of the literary societies.

"Thus far, we have received \$5,500 toward our \$10,000 goal," Dr. Willis said. "We certainly appreciate this response from Otterbein alumni."

Dr. Willis also said that gifts of furniture, pictures or society regalia for the Philomathean room would be welcome.

Both Dr. Willis and Dr. Hancock said that they hoped the project would be fully funded by gifts from other Otterbein alumni and friends.

Gifts for the restoration may be made to Otterbein College, designated for the restoration of the Philomathean room and sent to the Howard House, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.



The Philomathean room, as it appears today, will be open for visitors during Alumni Weekend on Saturday, June 12, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The room is located on the third floor of Towers Hall.

Alumnae Recall Society Membership

Philaethea and Cleiorhetea. Philomathean and Philophronea. The names are legend. These literary societies now belong to a gracious era of Otterbein's past.

Yet, for four Otterbein alumnae who were members of the societies, the memories of the societies and their meetings are easily recalled.

Joining a society was a family tradition, according to Marian Snively '26, a Philaethean.

"I was never asked to be a Cleiorhetean," she said. "My sister was a Philaethean. My father was a Philomathean. So, naturally it was assumed that I would join Philaethea, too."

Miss Snively did point out that the societies were not exclusive clubs limited by family membership. "It was common for friends to become members of the same society," she said.

Literary society tradition also influenced the students' dating practices.

"There was great rivalry among the societies," Ellen Jones '23, a Cleiorhetean, recalled. "It was a tradition to date only your sister or brother society, a Philomathean with a Philaethean and a Philophronean with a Cleiorhetean."

According to the alumnae, literary society meetings were very formal occasions where frivolity was definitely

frowned upon. All the societies followed strict parliamentary procedure.

"In each society, the president and the officers sat in ornate high-backed chairs on an elevated platform at the front of the room," said Harriet Hays '22, a Cleiorhetean. "Then, judges were seated along one wall so that they could carefully watch the members for rule infractions."

"No noise was permitted during meetings," she said. "If you talked, even whispered or laughed, you were fined."

"You couldn't even cross your legs at the knees during a meeting," added Mary Thomas '28, a Philaethean.

Miss Thomas, who is an honorary trustee at Otterbein, explained that the meetings were very enjoyable despite the formality.

"The usual program included debates, poems, essays, autobiographies, news, book reviews, musical events and extemporaneous speaking," she said. "With so much variety, everyone had the opportunity to participate."

The alumnae, who are now all residents of Friendship Village in Columbus, agreed that their parliamentary training and literary experiences in the societies have been beneficial throughout their lives.

Jane Goeller, a student in Otterbein's Adult Degree Program, conducted the interviews and historical research for these stories about the literary societies.

'Serving in Difficult Times'

by Sylvia Vance

Papers and books constituted most of the content of the one bag of mine which the customs officer at Kennedy explored when I returned in November, having spent two months of sabbatical time in Europe. He would not have been greatly interested in the one piece of jewelry I acquired on the trip, even if he had noticed it — a nondescript, pewter-colored token, rather crudely lettered, furnished with a small metal loop for hanging on a chain. It had cost me but twenty *francs*, less than four dollars, at the *Musée du Désert*, deep in the Cevennes mountains of southern France. It was only, after all, a reproduction of the eighteenth-century original.

But to me the small *méreau* is most meaningful, as are the less corporeal souvenirs of those two months spent on a trail that began back in 1974 when I first encountered the *intendant* Nicolas de Lamoignon de Basville in a graduate history course. Basville was the chief administrator for the French monarchy in the southern province of Languedoc from 1685 to 1718; not without reason had he characterized his long term of duty under Louis XIV as "serving in difficult times." He had first entered this province accompanied by dragoons to enforce the suppression of Protestant worship, soon to be legally outlawed by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes — and Languedoc was a province which had two hundred thousand Huguenots among its million and a half inhabitants. Basville weathered the major rebellion centered among the Protestants of the

Cevennes mountains during the early years of the War of the Spanish Succession. He struggled to keep governmental processes functioning during the crisis years 1709-10, when the most severe winter in anyone's memory followed on the heels of the most disastrous French war reverses in Louis XIV's long reign.

Now my *méreau*, that small token I brought back, recalls to me not only the time I spent following Basville's trail in the south of France and in the *Archives nationales* in Paris, but also brings back the strange feeling that came over me in the Protestant-oriented *Musée de Désert* — a feeling of being the advocate of the villain of the place, interested in Basville, enforcer of Louis XIV's rigorously policed religious unity.



I read the inscription on the *méreau*: "Mon Dieu, mon unique Sauveur, écoute-moi, je te prie. Jonzac" ("My God, my only Saviour, hear me, I pray.") Jonzac was one of the places where Protestant groups met in the hills, the wilds of the back country. The time was that of suppression, of punishment for religious disobedience by sentences to serve on the French galleys, or to imprisonment in the Tower of Constance. The time when the passing of such a *méreau* was the signal for a secret worship service in the hills. A troubled time.

And I had come to France to do research on Louis XIV's chief Languedoc administrator. I had asked myself more than once why he fascinated me so greatly. I asked it once again, there in the *Musée du Désert*, in the tiny hamlet of Le Mas Soubeyran.

To begin with, I had become aware, early in my first investigations into the administration of this *intendant*, that he quite evidently believed that the

Huguenots, the *réformés*, really had no redemptive faith unless they became Catholic. Beyond the forced conversions, this process was one for conscientious priests and religious instruction to bring about. The role of the *intendant*, as Basville saw it, was to enforce the law of the land and to prevent illegal public Protestant worship. He realized that the "conversions" he had forced Protestants to make when he first came into Languedoc were not yet those of the heart. Basville, the son of a wealthy Parisian family, educated in a Jesuit school and surrounded by *dévo*t influence as he grew to maturity, never understood the whirling dances, the trance-like religious experiences common to the Cevenol brand of French Protestantism. (Exiles from southern France would in later years strongly influence the development in England of the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, known as the Shakers.) Nor did Basville understand how these religious practices were tied to the rural culture of the people in the Cevennes region. He never sensed the true weight of such religious experiences in the Cevenol way of life.

Basville cared greatly, however, about the health of the province — commercial, agricultural, fiscal, and spiritual health — and acted vigorously to promote it. I had already studied many printed administrative letters documenting the measures he took to help encourage commercial expansion, to aid communities hard hit by floods or hail, to eliminate counterfeits, to promote the annual Beaucaire fair, or to bring about more equitable tax collection. Basville represented, as I had come to see him, the conundrum of a capable, dedicated, intelligent administrator fated to deal with a situation whose moral dimensions escaped the confines of the law of the kingdom. As an *intendant* he had taken an oath to support the monarchy and the person of the King, the King who in 1685 saw fit to make religious unity the law of his realm.

Research In Paris

In Paris I stayed at the Hotel Saint-Thomas d'Aquin in the residential

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

section near the medical school of the University of Paris. This small left bank hotel became "home," from which I set out each morning to the national archive buildings in the Marais district across the river. Each day my subway ride was divided by the long underground walk that accomplished the transfer at the Châtelet station. At each turn of the crowded corridors were musicians hoping for coins — the inevitable guitarists, of course, but also violinists, a jazz combo, and a splendid flute player. Mozart in the subway came, for me, to characterize Paris.

Having decided on several particular points of investigation into Basville's letters before I left the States, I settled into the routine of archival research. It became clear to me very promptly that the patient reading of all the sequential letters in the chronologically arranged cartons of Languedoc materials was immensely rewarding as well as time consuming. I knew I would be lucky to cover one year adequately, and Basville had administered that province for thirty-three years. But I knew also that there weren't any shortcuts to fullness of understanding. The year 1711 became my focus.

Here I was in the midst of the final months of the War of the Spanish Succession, that "world war" so close to disastrous for the French monarchy. I was plunged into the financial crisis on all levels of government which had followed the bitterest winter in living memory, that of 1709. I followed the record of expedients which the *intendant* was forced to seek out in order to respond to requests made by his proud, hard-working, beleaguered, 72-year-old monarch Louis XIV.

The olive trees had been killed by the cold of the winter of 1709, and olive oil was traditionally a product of major importance in the economy of Languedoc. Peasants in several of the province's 23 dioceses had for centuries paid their seigneurial dues in olive oil, and olive oil was the financial base for the payment of taxes. There was now no oil. Basville worked on a plan to apportion equitable money payments to the *seigneurs*; the *ancien régime* respected traditional property rights and contracts. He attempted to get tax relief for hard-pressed communities in a time when many landholders were abandoning their fields to escape the heavy burden of taxes and



Nicolas de Lamoignon de Basville

debt. But the need for tax relief came precisely in those months when the monarchy had no money to pay its troops and when invasion threatened. Was it any wonder that Basville, like all the royal *intendants*, depended increasingly on wealthy financiers to generate the credit so desperately needed, pledging burdensome amounts of interest to get it? Chapter and verse of this costly expedient unrolled before my eyes as I turned the pages of those letters Basville's secretaries sent to the *contrôleur général* at Versailles. The brown ink on those large folded sheets carried the immediacy of the moment, when even Basville's dependable administrative efficiency could hardly circumscribe the desperation of the times.

Basville continued to protect those who served him and, through him, the King. In a letter of May 20, 1711 the *intendant* sought a governmental position in Montpellier for the *sieur* Bastide, who lived in the Cevennes region and had been helpful in bringing about the capture of four Huguenot leaders — Claris, Coste, Chambon, and Abraham — during the most recent Protestant unrest. Basville feared that Bastide would be assassinated if he stayed in the Cevennes; the life of such an informer against law-breakers was fraught with danger. He needed to be relocated.

I couldn't help remembering, as I read that letter in the archive building in Paris, a Sunday morning two weeks earlier when I attended a Protestant worship service at the *église réformée* in Dijon. The words of one of the hymns we sang there had come from the Protestant south of France

(Continued on next page.)



Whirling dances and trance-like religious experiences were common to the Cevenol brand of French Protestantism.

Serving in Difficult Times

(Continued from previous page.)

during the time of the Cevennes rebellion. The hymn was set to music identified as "Geneva 1562" — just two years before Calvin died; he had by then seen his rigorous reform faith spread by Genevan missionaries into France, where it attracted political issues like a magnet and would erupt into civil war. The words of the hymn were more recent, attributed to Ben Pictet, 1705. I thought of Basville as we sang those words of hope from those he opposed with every means at his disposal.

*We can only hope, oh God, in
your great bounty,
We look to you in our adversity.
From you we await aid
and deliverance,
Lord, you will not disappoint
our hope.*

The few dozen of us singing in that unpretentious Dijon church on an October Sunday of 1981 echoed the pleas of those caught in the dilemma created by Louis XIV's desire for order in the form of religious unity.

Heavy Responsibilities

There were many inhabitants of Languedoc in 1711 who needed the help the *intendant* could provide. Languedoc was threatened with invasion by a coalition army in the summer of 1711. The responsibility for provisioning French troops in the province was Basville's, as was the task of seeing to it that they were paid.

Both these responsibilities demanded the utmost ingenuity in times when the monarchy's treasury was empty and income for months ahead was already pledged to the past debts. The *intendant* had heavy responsibilities for the administration of justice, and for overseeing the tax collections as well. Sometimes administrative letters reveal very specific, individual requests made to him. There was, for example, the matter brought to his attention in July of 1711 concerning the *seigneur* of Donnaza.

In the uplands of Languedoc contraband salt carriers flouted the salt tax laws by attempting to take salt out of this lower-tax province to sell it in the high-tax areas to the north. Salt, this necessity of human life and agricultural productivity, was a government monopoly and a major source of income to the King. An organized network of contraband carriers threatened on occasion the orderly existence of rural communities. When the *sieur* de Donnaza, the gentleman holder of a small seigneurial property, was alerted that contraband salt carriers were in his vicinity he gave chase with some of his peasants, wanting to keep his territory law-abiding. The criminals escaped by swimming a stream, leaving behind their illegal wares, which the *sieur* de Donnaza rode miles to turn in at the nearest salt warehouse. Several days later his barn was burned in retribution, with loss of all his livestock and hay. Now, his letter sought tax relief through

the *intendant*, faced as he was with this crushing financial disaster.

Trying to picture his countryside, I remembered travels of September 1981 in the Cevennes. Isolated hamlets dotted the narrow valleys of this rugged land. The roads Basville had built in the mountains to permit troop movements are still the highways of the breathtaking "Corniche des Cevennes" route. My husband Waid and I followed it on a foggy, overcast morning which hid the panoramas from the heights, but which admitted us into that world from out of the past where an isolated, distinctive culture had battled to preserve its trance-haunted religious rites. We needed little imagination to hear eighteenth-century voices singing Marot's French translations of the Psalms. In a stretch of road where the mist had lifted, we, in 1981, encountered a shepherd with his dogs, leading a flock of some 30 or 40 sheep. Climbing Mt. Aigoual in our rented Renault 5, we had to inch along through the thickest fog I have ever been in. This is beautiful country; we had entered it the day before in sunlight. I'm glad we experienced it in the mist and the rain as well.

We saw, too, in the city of Montpellier the narrow street where Basville had lived as *intendant*, when he wasn't on horseback somewhere in that large province, seeing to administrative problems on the spot. In the cities of Languedoc, especially Nimes and Narbonne, we sensed the ancient pride of this land. The Roman Pont-du-

Dr. Sylvia Phillips Vance is chairperson of Otterbein's Department of Integrative Studies and an associate professor of foreign languages. A member of the faculty since 1961, she is a 1947 graduate of the College and earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in French literature from Ohio State. In addition to coordinating Integrative Studies, the core liberal arts curriculum of the College, Dr. Vance teaches classes in French language and literature and modern European history. Her husband Waid, who accompanied her on her recent sabbatical to France, is also a '47 Otterbein graduate and is the immediate past president of the Otterbein Alumni Association.



Gard rises as impressively today in the countryside near Nîmes as it did almost two thousand years ago; bull-fights are still held in the Roman arena in that city. The diocese of Narbonne dates back as a Christian religious entity to the year 250 A.D., when much of the north of France was still pagan and the conversion of the Frankish leader Clovis many years in the future. The name of the province itself — Languedoc — commemorates the distinctive Romance language and the advanced civilization of the medieval south. We were reminded of the pride of the southern nobility during our visit to the ducal palace at Uzès, and of the fierce defenses of local rights against the monarch as we visited the headquarters of the *capitouls* (city councilmen) of Toulouse. Basville had imprinted the mark of the French monarchy on a fascinating, stubborn land. It had left its mark on him as well; he had indeed "served in difficult times."

Reflections

On the last day of my sabbatical work at the archives in Paris, I brought to a close, for a time, my reading of Basville's letters to the administrative headquarters of the French monarchy. I packed my notes (and my *méreau*) and returned to the States knowing that for the rest of my life the *intendant* Nicolas de Lamoignon de Basville stands by my shoulder, waiting to be pondered anew. I am grateful to the generations of scholars whose work on the *ancien régime*, on Languedoc, and on the administration of Louis XIV preceded, shaped, or paralleled mine. A scholar's search this exploration had been and would continue to be. The fascination it exerts has marked my life and my teaching. In the story of the *intendant* of Languedoc I pursue my small share of that immense, unending record — what the academic tradition can show us about being human.

Announcing the 1982 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. HOWARD A. SPORCK

Physician and administrator; Founder of Wellsburg (W.Va.) Eye and Ear Hospital; Director of Brooke County (W.Va.) Health Department; Brook County Medical Examiner and Coroner; president of Brooke County Board of Education for six years.

The Special Achievement Award

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

DR. FLOYD C. BEELMAN '26

Physician, public health officer, advocate of preventive medicine.

KATHERINE RYAN McWILLIAMS '50

President, Shaker Heights School Board; Director, Family Life Education Program, Cleveland; active in church and community affairs.

The Distinguished Service Award

Awarded to individuals for outstanding service to Otterbein.

B. ROBERT COPELAND '32

Pastor, writer, active in service club and community organizations.

The Honorary Alumnus Award

Awarded to an individual for loyalty and interest in Otterbein.

FRED J. THAYER

Member of the Otterbein faculty for 22 years, Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre.

MERLE SANDERS

Closely connected with Otterbein for over 70 years, over 30 years of continued service to the Otterbein Women's Club Thrift Shop.

Two to be Installed in Otterbein Hall of Fame

On June 12, 1982, Alumni Day, Richard Bradfield and A. Clair Siddall will be installed in the Otterbein Alumni Association Hall of Fame.

Nominees to the Hall of Fame must be graduates of Otterbein who have distinguished themselves nationally and/or internationally for significant contributions to their field or society and who exemplify the purpose of Otterbein's founding fathers.



Dr. Richard Bradfield

Combating world hunger was the lifework of Otterbein alumnus Richard Bradfield. As co-founder and driving force behind the "Green Revolution" of the 1950s and 1960s, Dr. Bradfield, a renowned agronomist, was influential in the worldwide effort to increase food production.

Because he came from a relatively poor farm background, Dr. Bradfield had a practical perspective that was especially effective in conveying the benefits of modern agricultural science to native farmers whose traditional methods yielded barely subsistence-level outputs. Throughout his career, he concentrated on improving the production of small, family-run farms as a means of alleviating poverty and malnutrition.

He graduated from Otterbein in 1917 with an A.B. degree in chemistry and, in 1922, became the first person to receive a Ph.D. in soil science from the Ohio State University. Dr. Bradfield paid his Otterbein expenses by selling melons he raised during the summers on the family farm near West Jefferson. He continued to farm while pursuing graduate studies and helped to finance his four sisters' educations at Otterbein. (Gertrude Bradfield Breithaupt '23, Zura Bradfield Patrick '24, Dorothy Bradfield Slick '27 and Helen Bradfield Chapman '32.)

Dr. Bradfield was a professor of soils at the University of Missouri and professor of agronomy at Ohio State before being named head of the Department of Agronomy at Cornell University in 1937, a position he held until 1962.

In 1943 he was one of three scientists asked by the Mexican government and the Rockefeller Foundation to study Mexico's agricultural needs. Their findings, described in their book *Campaigns Against Hunger*, became the basis of the "Green Revolution" in developing countries in Asia, Africa, South and Central America.

In 1955 he was given a leave of absence from Cornell in order to serve as Far East Regional Director of Agricultural Programs for the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Bradfield began a study of the agricultural potential of Asian nations. He was convinced there was greater opportunity for improving food production in these densely populated areas than had ever been anticipated.

He developed and proved the worth of multiple cropping, in which the same land bears as many as four crops a year. The staple crop, rice, was the starting point for a rotation that included vegetables, corn, sorghum and others.

He and his colleague and former student, R.F. Chandler, recommended the creation of a rice research facility in the Philippines. The International Rice Research Institute was opened in 1962 near Manila, and two years later, after his retirement from Cornell, Dr. Bradfield went there to organize research in multiple cropping to supplement the work being done on rice.

He joined the staff of the Center for Tropical Agriculture at the University of Florida in 1972 and devoted his final years to adapting his rice-based multiple cropping system to Latin America.

Dr. Bradfield's achievements have been recognized in many ways. Cornell University named its new agronomy building Bradfield Hall in 1968, the first time the university has so honored a living person. His professional colleagues elected him president of the Soil Science Society of America, the American Society of Agronomy and the International Society of Soil Science. He served as a consultant or editorial board member to three professional journals and was a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation. Otterbein College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1941 and the Distinguished Scientific Achievement Award in 1970. Ohio State University conferred an honorary Doctor of Science degree upon him in 1970.

Dr. Bradfield died May 1, 1981, at the age of 85. There is probably no corner of the globe where the influence of his work has not been felt. Recently, *The Wall Street Journal* observed, "The Green Revolution research ... may have done more to improve the lives of ordinary people in developing countries than all government food giveaways put together."



Dr. A. Clair Siddall

He was a physician, missionary, scholar and teacher. He was the recipient of numerous honors and awards. For more than 50 years, Dr. A. Clair Siddall made significant contributions to science and medicine.

He was born in Bascom, Ohio, in 1897, the son of a minister of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He received an A.B. degree from Otterbein College in 1919 and an M.D. from Western Reserve University School of Medicine in 1922. Dr. Siddall served his internship at Cleveland's City Hospital.

In 1923, he went to Canton, China, as a medical missionary under the Foreign Mission Board of the United Brethren Church. During his nine years in China, Dr. Siddall served three years as head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the Canton Hospital. It was at this time that he developed a milk substitute from soybeans for infant feeding and a new type of hormone test for pregnancy, the Siddall test (1928), considered a forerunner of modern pregnancy tests.

In 1932, he entered private practice in Oberlin, Ohio, and became a staff

member of the Allen Memorial Hospital. Although his specialty was obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Siddall maintained a general practice in Oberlin until 1946 when he again limited his practice.

Throughout his career, Dr. Siddall was involved in extensive research into the incidence of cancer in women. He developed the first cancer control program in Lorain County in 1957. He was among the first physicians to use the Pap test for early detection of cancer of the cervix.

He wrote and published more than 25 journal articles concerning such areas as pregnancy testing, preventive medicine in obstetrics and gynecology, cancer detection, community health services and medical history.

He was a member of the Lorain County Medical Society, the Ohio State Medical Association, the American Medical Association and the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Dr. Siddall was a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the American College of Surgeons and the American Public Health Association. He was a member and former president of the Cleveland Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the Oberlin Health Commission.

Dr. Siddall also held various teaching positions at Western Reserve University's School of Medicine: an instructor in pathology, a senior clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology, and an assistant clinical professor of community medicine. He was later named Associate Clinical Professor Emeritus in Community Health at the School of Medicine, Case Western Reserve University.

Dr. Siddall was a founder and for eight years a director of the Oberlin Clinic, a group practice medical co-operative. The clinic, started in 1962, brought together doctors, nurses, and technicians and utilized special equipment and management techniques to offer a coordinated approach for improved medical services. Dr. Siddall also served many years on committees for the Allen Memorial Hospital expansion program.

In the 1960's, his achievements were recognized by Western Reserve University and Otterbein College. Western Reserve awarded him the 1967 Alumni Award in recognition of his distinguished medical career. In 1969, Otterbein College presented him with an Honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Siddall retired in 1972 and became an active member in the Ohio Academy of Medical History. Later, he served as the association's president.

In that same year, he was honored by the Allen Memorial Hospital when the A.C. Siddall Education Fund was established. The fund was designed to provide scholarship assistance to Oberlin area residents who were studying para-medical fields.

In 1973, Dr. Siddall was named the recipient of Oberlin College's third Distinguished Community Service Award for his contributions to the welfare of the community and its residents.

Dr. Siddall remained active in community and medical organizations until his death in December, 1980.

Bradfield Fund Established

The family of Richard Bradfield '17 has established the Richard Bradfield Memorial Fund at Otterbein College. The family plans to raise the level of the fund with the help of friends and classmates of Dr. Bradfield to at least \$10,000 at which time the Richard Bradfield Memorial Scholarship will be endowed.

The Bradfield Scholarship will benefit annually an Otterbein student from an Ohio farm background who is planning a career related to agricultural science. The scholarship will perpetuate the memory of Dr. Bradfield at Otterbein through future generations of students.

Gifts may be sent to the Richard Bradfield Fund, Howard House, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Cagers Complete Successful Season

It was another outstanding season for Otterbein basketball as the Cardinals finished 18-7 against a very tough schedule of opponents, both in and out of the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Otterbein achieved its first ever No. 1 national ranking in any sport as the Cards rose to that lofty spot the afternoon of Jan. 20. The euphoria was short lived as Capital barged into Rike Center that evening to bump the Cards 86-76.

The smaller Cardinals produced some impressive victories and stayed amazingly resilient during a few close losses to bigger and better teams. Defending Division II champion Florida Southern was ambushed 97-96 in two overtimes just one day after Division II Rollins dropped the Cards 95-86 on the Florida trip.

Otterbein may have stepped out of its league with a game against Division I Ball State, defending champions of the Mid-America Conference. If there was any residual embarrassment, the Ball State Cardinals were a little redder for the game as they trailed Otterbein in the first half and BSU managed only a six point halftime lead. The BSU front line, averaging about 6'8" in height, was too much over the long haul and Otterbein lost 90-80.

Perennial Division II power Wright State could muster only an 86-83 win, proving the Cardinals had earned their Division III national reputation. In the first OAC clash, Otterbein made up a nine point half-time deficit to whip Ohio Northern (a National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) No. 1 pick) 73-69 in overtime.

Ohio Conference tourney champ Wittenberg was a 62-57 victim of Otterbein as Coach Dick Reynolds' team has won three of the last four meetings with the Tigers.

A slow-down game at Wooster left Otterbein with a 65-53 blemish on its record, but the Cards rebounded to win the next three against Heidelberg, Baldwin-Wallace and Marietta as All-America guard Ron Stewart showed considerable offensive skill scoring 28, 35 and 25 points and was

named OAC Player of the Week.

The low side of the season came at the end as Muskingum took a heart-breaker 59-58 in the final regular season game and Capital opened and shut Otterbein's OAC tournament appearance with a 102-87 win. In the latter game the Cardinals shot a respectable 52 percent from the field but Capital had the most incredible game of the OAC tournament — shooting 84 percent in the first half and 69 percent for the game to overwhelm the Cards.

Team and individual success continued to come to the Cardinals as Coach Reynolds boosted his career record to 164-93 and the team finished as OAC Southern Division champions and placed second overall in the regular season.

The NABC voted Ron Stewart first team All-America after he made third

team last year. The junior guard was third among NCAA Division III scorers with a 25.4 average and has boosted to 68 his string of games in double figures. Ron has 1,789 career points.

Four Cardinals were chosen for the All-OAC team as Stewart was first team after leading the conference in scoring; senior Dino Guanciale was second team and ranked second in OAC scoring; senior John Denen (13.1 point average) and senior Jeff Kessler (OAC assist leader) were both honorable mention. Senior Steve Johnston and Denen tied for 10th place in OAC rebounding while Guanciale was third in OAC free throws at 85.5 percent.

Senior center Carl Weaver was named Most Improved Player at the awards banquet and Stewart was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates.



Battling for a rebound at Wooster were guard Ron Stewart (32) and forward John Denen. (5).



Leading the women's basketball team in assists was freshman Tamie Rawn (42) shown here with teammate Carolyn Barnhill (32).

Men's Basketball

1981-82 RESULTS (18-7)

CARDS		
(W)	96	Urbana 79
(W)	91	Thomas More 81
(W)	95	Lee College 93
(W)	92	Urbana 71
(L)	86	Rollins 95
(W)	97	Fla. Southern 96(2OT)
(W)	69	Eckerd 66
(L)	80	Ball State 90
(L)	83	Wright State 86
(W)	107	Ohio Dominican 78
(W)	83	DePauw 72
(W)	73	Ohio Northern 69(OT)
(W)	92	Ohio Wesleyan 84
(W)	91	Oberlin 88
(L)	76	Capital 86
(W)	79	Mt. Union 69
(W)	62	Wittenberg 57
(W)	63	Denison 46
(W)	88	Kenyon 67
(L)	53	Wooster 65
(W)	81	Heidelberg 66
(W)	84	Baldwin-Wallace 78
(W)	116	Marietta 90
(L)	58	Muskingum 59
(L)	87	Capital 102

Women's Basketball

1981-82 RESULTS (12-12)

CARDS		
(W)	63	Ashland 83
(L)	46	Xavier 99
(L)	76	Walsh 88
(L)	63	Cedarville 71
(L)	78	Alma 88
(W)	74	Mt. Union 66
(W)	79	Findlay 65
(L)	51	Ohio Northern 74
(W)	71	Wilmington 57
(W)	64	Heidelberg 62
(W)	67	Capital 63
(W)	65	Ohio Dominican 63
(W)	62	Rio Grande 60
(L)	54	Bluffton 74
(L)	70	Wittenberg 71
(W)	78	Marietta 68
(W)	76	Mt. Vernon 71
(L)	65	Central State 82
(W)	77	Denison 65
(W)	85	Baldwin-Wallace 80
(L)	73	Muskingum 98
(L)	70	Defiance 96
(W)	69	Kenyon 61

Women Cagers Finish Even

After the first five games of the 1981-82 women's basketball season, it looked like another long year for Otterbein. The Cardinals, who dropped those opening five contests, rebounded and won seven of their next eight games, finishing the season with a 12-12 mark.

The .500 slate was an obvious improvement over last year's 6-13 record.

"We started slow. I'm not sure what turned it around other than we said: 'Hey, we're better than this,'" explained second-year coach Amy Riddle. "People just started playing like they knew they could play."

Riddle also cited the team's depth and the addition of five new players as keys to the squad's improvement.

One of those new players was sophomore transfer Kathy Cole. Cole, who went to Wright State last year, was the Cardinals leading scorer this season with a 12.9 points per game average. "Kathy has the best offensive moves on the team," said Riddle. "She is also a threat from the outside." Cole was named all-state her senior year at Hamilton Township High School.

Senior Vicki Hartsough averaged 12.1 points per game and was the only other Otterbein player to average double figures.

The Cardinal offense averaged 68.5 points per game as the defense allowed 74.8.

— Dave Graham '83

1982 Football Schedule

Sept.	11	at Adrian
	18	at Kenyon
	25	MOUNT UNION
Oct.	2	at Capital
	9	OHIO NORTHERN
	16	at Ohio Wesleyan
	23	WITTENBERG
	30	at Denison
Nov.	6	MARIETTA

HOME GAMES IN CAPITALS

(Sports Report continued on next page.)



Co-captains for the 1982 baseball Cardinals were centerfielder Don Good (left) and catcher Brad Tucker, both seniors. Good batted .320 last year and has helped the Cards defensively while Tucker is best known for his defensive skills behind the plate. Good is from Newark, Tucker from Logan.

Trackmen Third At OAC Indoor

Otterbein scored 100½ points to take third in the OAC indoor championship behind winner Mt. Union and Baldwin-Wallace.

Junior Mark Burns captured the Cardinals' only first place with a 4:20 minute clocking in the mile run. He took third in the 880 and received the Don Frail Award as the outstanding runner at the indoor meet held at Ohio Wesleyan.

Sophomore Sheldon Robinson amassed 20 points in four events by finishing fifth in the long jump, fourth in the 60-yard dash, second in the 300 run and helped the 880 relay team to third. Freshman John Espinosa also ran a leg on the 880 relay and took third in the 440 and ran anchor on the mile relay.

John McKenzie scored 14 points with a third in the 600 and ran the mile relay. Scott Burns helped with a third in the 880 and a second in the 1000 yard run.

"I was really pleased with the meet," coach Porter Miller said, "but there's always room for improvement."

Miller found the shot put to be profitable as sophomore Jon Devine placed second at 47' 10½" while senior Jim Puckett was fourth and sophomore Eric Anderson fifth. High jumper Dave Kimmel was sixth, clearing the bar with a 6' 4" effort.

Otterbein grabbed first and second in the mile with Burns and Hal Hopkins controlling the lead. In the 60-yard high hurdles, senior Steve Farkas placed third.

Three Meets For Indoor Runners

The 1982 women's indoor track team placed three in the top ten of their individual events this year at the OAISW divisional championships.

This is considered a strong showing because there were only four women on the team, and one was injured.

Sophomore Karen Kirsop finished ninth in the mile, junior Lauri Griley took seventh in the long jump and freshman Tyra Horn was third in the shot put. The other member of the team is freshman hurdler Katrinka Williams.

The team only competed in three

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.

meets this winter, but improvement was made by each of the women in their individual events. "Hopefully, we'll have more participants for outdoor track," said coach Linda Murff. "I would settle for 12 girls," she added. There has been instability in the program with coaching changes every year, according to Murff. Recruiting women who are interested in a four year college track career is the key to solving the problem, Murff explained.

Murff plans to make prospective student athletes feel they would be a major asset as one of the rebuilding forces in women's track at Otterbein.

"If conditioning were a year-round process, the improvement this winter would have been greater. It has to be a commitment, not an effort," Murff concluded.

— Greg Mezger '82



Senior Hal Hopkins is a leading distance runner on the Otterbein track team. The Cincinnati Colerain product won the OAC steeplechase last year and placed ninth nationally in the NCAA meet.

Cooperative Education Broadens Its Borders

by Carolyn Prior '83

A cooperative education program that takes a student to Europe or South America? It happens at Otterbein College. Junior Tim McMasters returned in January from England and France. Jim Bragg, a senior, is currently in France, and Jeff Locey, a sophomore, will be leaving in June for Colombia.

The Otterbein cooperative education program allows students to work off campus for academic credit and a part-time salary paid by the employer. Jobs are related to the student's major, minor or professional studies. Most Otterbein co-ops are local, but recently the program has been expanded to include international employment. Frank Mitchell, director of Career Services, pointed out the opportunity has always been available. It has just been a matter of letting people know it exists.

Tim, an English major, wanted to enhance his knowledge of English literature and thought going to England would do just that. Through contacts made by Mr. Mitchell and John Becker, Otterbein librarian, Tim was offered several job opportunities abroad. He left in April, 1981, for the University of Surrey in Guildford, England. There he served as a library staff assistant for 10 weeks. While at the University he lived in the dorms and worked an eight-hour day.

"Things came together easily," Tim said. "There were so many opportunities. Frank Mitchell and John Becker had many foreign contacts."

Tim said he enjoyed his work and felt he increased his knowledge of English literature even more just by living there.

The co-op program found a second job for him in August working at a YMCA camp in Melun, France.

"I had a couple of weeks before I was to arrive at the camp, so during this time I lived with a family in the Loire Valley in France. I worked a little in a tour office and on weekends toured the countryside with the family," Tim explained.

After working at the camp for six or seven days, Tim realized the job was not for him. He felt that it was too much like a job he had before at home and decided it was time to move on. He found a job for himself at a small mill

north of Dijon. Tim was happy knowing that his co-op program did not tie him down too much. "I don't like to stay in one place for any length of time," he said.

After a week at the mill, Tim decided it too was not the right job for him. "I was fortunate to meet someone from the Dijon Program. (Another program offered through Otterbein in which students study French at the university in Dijon, France.) I knew I wanted to end up there, but I thought I had to wait until September. The man explained to me that I could start immediately and he would make arrangements for me to move as soon as I could."

Tim stayed in Dijon until January, 1982, when he returned home. He said the experience gave him confidence in himself.

There are many benefits to the program. "Students get an increased depth of knowledge of the country they live and work in. They also get a fine understanding of what jobs are like in a foreign country," Mr. Mitchell explained.

He also emphasized that "it takes an independent person to participate in a foreign co-op." Once in the foreign country, the student is basically on his own and being in a foreign place by oneself for any length of time can be a trying experience. While the students are away, the co-op department keeps them informed about what is going on at home. "We write them letters and send them weekly issues of the *Tan and Cardinal*. They really seem to appreciate it," Mr. Mitchell said.

Once informed that a student would like to participate in a co-op program in another country, the Otterbein cooperative education office will help find a job, living accommodations and assist with the paper work, such as work permits. Mr. Mitchell explained, "To work in another country you need a work permit. They can be difficult to obtain, but going through the College can make the process much easier."

Students are required to keep track of their experiences and write reports in order to receive class credit.

Jim Bragg is currently working for the Hoover Co., in Dijon, France. Jeff Locey will be teaching English in Colombia for one year beginning in June.

Notes from Howard House

by Eileen Thome
Director of Alumni Relations

During the months of February and March, get-togethers were held with alumni in Washington, D.C. and New York areas.

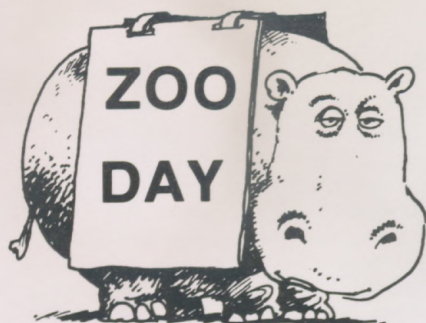
President and Mrs. Thomas J. Kerr, IV met with alumni from the Washington, D.C., area for dinner at Andrews Air Force Base on Friday evening, February 5. Attending were **Dr. Henry Bielstein '55**, who made arrangements for the dinner; **Richard '54** and **Carolyn Brown Sherrick '53**; **Bill '53** and **Sally Steffanni Lehman '56**; **Robert Wright '56**; **Robert and Elizabeth Pendleton Williams '52**; **Gerald Kelley '69** and his date **Olga**

Sanchez; Tom Bay '69; Susan Sain '64; Bill H'66 and Evelyn Comstock; Nancy Bocskor '79 and her roommate, **Jane Tuggle; Susan Stanley '80; Denton '37 and Louise Bowser Eliott '37**; and **Rodney '73 and Vicki Coleman Bolton '73**. After dinner, everyone was invited to stay for an evening of dancing and socializing.

While in Washington, the Kerrs also attended "The Late Christopher Bean" starring **Pat Hingle H'74** and Jean Stapleton at the Eisenhower Theatre in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. After the show they were able to visit with Mr. Hingle.

Michael Hartman '70 was an understudy in the same play.

On March 1, New York alumni had an opportunity to have lunch together at Mercurio's Restaurant, 53 W. 53rd Street, to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Kerr and to enjoy a slide show of scenes of today and yesterday from the Otterbein campus. Attending were **John Bullis '56**, who made the luncheon arrangements, **Judy Leibbrook '65; Richard Spicer '61; Jane Howell '57; Glenn Colton '75; Bob '56 and Annbeth Sommers Wilkinson '55; Nevart Chorbajian Marashlian '54 and Cameron Allen '47.**



Otterbein Day at the Columbus Zoo Sunday, July 25, 1982

Special rates for alumni, parents, students and friends — just tell attendant at the entrance gate you are with Otterbein College.

Only \$2.00 — Adults
.75 — Children (2-12)

A group picnic is planned. Food will be provided at a nominal cost or bring your own picnic basket. Reservations are needed for food. For information, call or write: Carol Define, Alumni Office, Howard House, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081 (614) 890-3000 ext. 400.

ALUMNI DAY 1982

June 11, 12, 13
Schedule of Events

Friday, June 11, 1982

2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Check-in and Registration
Receptions for Emeriti
and Class of '32

Reunion Dinners for Emeriti
and Class of '32

Alumni Choir Rehearsal
Entertainment

Campus Center
Campus Center

Campus Center

Battelle
Campus Center

Saturday, June 12, 1982

7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

12:15 p.m.

2:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

Breakfast Buffet
Check-in and Registration
Alumni Choir Rehearsal
Class Reunions
and Picture Taking
Alumni Luncheon
with Reunion Tables
Dessert Reception
Alumni Choir Rehearsal
Alumni Band Rehearsal
Campus Open House
Centurion Banquet
Alumni Choir Concert

Campus Center
Campus Center
Battelle
Campus and
Rike Center
Rike Center

Rike Center
Battelle
Battelle

Campus Center
Battelle

Classes of '36, '37, '38 - Dinner at Colonel Crawford Inn - 5:00 p.m.
'42 - Dinner at Monaco's Palace - 6:00 p.m.
'57 - Dinner at Monte Carlo - 6:00 p.m.
'61 '62 '63 - Dinner at Monte Carlo - 6:00 p.m.
'72 - Dinner at Windsong - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 13, 1982

7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Breakfast available
Baccalaureate Service
Bavarian Brunch
Alumni Band Concert
Commencement

Campus Center
Roost
Cowan Hall
Campus Center
Rike Center
Rike Center

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

Class Notes

'25 next reunion June, 1982

DEWEY SHEIDLER was grand marshal for the Washington Court House Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas parade. In 1981, he was also presented an award by the Ohio State Life Insurance Company for 55 years of service.

'28 next reunion June, 1982

JAMES BRIGHT of Lima has completed his term as president of the Ohio Retired Teachers Association.

CLARENCE SMALES and his wife, **HELEN KINNEAR SMALES '27**, are living in Lakewood, California. Their family consists of 4 children, 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Clarence is a retired chaplain and lieutenant colonel in the Air Force.

'36 next reunion June, 1982

MELVIN MOODY was given the National ACA Honor Award at the National Convention of the American Camping Association held in Houston in recognition of his outstanding leadership and noteworthy service to organized camping.

'39 next reunion June, 1985

HUGH KANE, Jr. Aruada, Colorado, has retired from the *Denver Post* after 34 years of service.

'40 next reunion, June, 1985

HARRY ADAMS and his wife Evelyn of Tiffin, Ohio, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on November 15, 1981.

'45 next reunion, June, 1985

JUDY MOKRY DeGRANDCHAMP is presently teaching first grade reading at St. Jude Cathedral School, St. Petersburg, Florida.

'46 next reunion June, 1986

CATHERINE BARNHART GERHARDT is presently teaching part-time in the music department at Denison University, Granville.

'47 next reunion June, 1987

CAMERON ALLEN, who is presently teaching at Rutgers Law School, is looking forward to a sabbatical in France and the United Kingdom.

WAID VANCE, a lifetime resident of Westerville, was presented the 1981 Service to Mankind Award January 19, 1982 at the Sertoma Award Banquet. He was chosen because of his many contributions to the community through his work with the Westerville Planning Commission, Westerville Historical Society, and Otterbein College.

'50 next reunion June, 1985

EARL HOGAN has co-authored a book with Dr. Phillip C. Snyder entitled "Children Held Hostage".

VICTOR SHOWALTER, director of the Federation for Unified Science Education center at Capital University, has been elected a fellow of the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

'51 next reunion June, 1985

JOHN BAKER has been elected president of BancOhio National Bank's Zanesville area by the board of directors. John was formerly vice president and chief operating officer for the bank's Zanesville area and has been with BancOhio since 1953.

ARTHUR FULTON recently retired as a deputy assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation after more than 23 years of service. He and his wife have moved to their retirement home on Apple Pie Ridge in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, just north of Winchester.

FORREST SCHAR, Sardis, Ohio, has retired as veterinary medical officer with the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

'52 next reunion June, 1986

DANIEL FALLON and his wife, **MARY ELLEN MATSON FALLON '51** are living in Pittsburgh. Dan is general manager of marketing and sales for the Mobil Chemical Packaging Coatings Department of Mobil Corporation.

'53 next reunion June, 1984

MARILYN MacDONALD FRIEND has been promoted to manager of energy and business systems development for General Electric Information Services Company, Dallas.

'54 next reunion June, 1984

JAMES BLOOM is associate pastor at the Warren (Ohio) First United Methodist Church.

WALLACE and DOROTHY MILES CONARD have quite a tradition going on at Otterbein. Their son **WILLIAM THOMAS CONARD**, a fourth generation Otterbein graduate, graduated in 1980. Their second son, **EDWARD**, is now attending the College, the fourth in their immediate family to attend. In addition, their daughter-in-law **LEANN UNVERZAGT CONARD** is a 1980 graduate. They are proud that over 30 members of their family have been graduates.

MOLLIE MacKENZIE RECHIN and her husband Robert of Santa Rosa, California, have just adopted their second son from Korea, an eight-year-old named Jacob Ki.

'55 next reunion June, 1984

RICHARD HAYES has opened a new business called Ace Lock and Security Company. He and his wife, the former **MACEL McDERMOTT '57**, are living in Marietta, Ohio.

BELVA BUCHANAN TOCHINSKY has received a master of education degree from Cleveland State University.

'56 next reunion June, 1987

MARY ANN CHARLES ESCHBACH of Bellevue, Washington, was a recent house guest of **BOB '56** and **BETH SOMMERS WILKINSON '55** in the New York area.

'59 next reunion June, 1984

RICHARD CLOSE of Worthington,

Ohio, has been made assistant vice president of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.

DALE CRAWFORD of Lilburn, Georgia, is senior sales manager for the southeast for Kimberly Clark Corporation, Karolton Division.

BERNARD LIEVING has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and is now assigned as assistant staff chaplain, plans and programs, at Fort McPherson, Georgia. He received the Meritorious Service Medal as assistant division chaplain, 7th infantry division, Fort Ord, California.

THOMAS RIBLEY and his wife Julia have opened an infant furniture and accessories store called "Baby Heaven to Seven" in Altamonte Springs, Florida.

'60 next reunion June, 1985

BRUCE KECK recently had a paper published in the *Online Review* which presented empirical data on error rates in different key fields of ABI/Inform Database. Bruce is a librarian at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Seattle.

'61 next reunion June, 1982

AL SCHOLZ and his wife, the former **CAROLYN DOTSON '62**, are living in Kansas City, Missouri. Al has retired from the Air Force and is now working for Trans World Airlines as a ground instructor of meteorology and FAA flight procedures regulations in the TWA Training Center.

RICHARD SPICER of New York City finished 12,168th in the 1981 New York City Marathon.

CAROL THOMPSON has been appointed associate academic dean at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. A native of Canton, Ohio, Carol will be working with Baldwin-Wallace's academic dean in providing leadership and support for the entire academic program of the college. She is an active member of several professional associations, including the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Midwest Association for Physical Education of College Women.

'62 next reunion June, 1982

KAYE KOONTZ JONES is sales manager at KOZA Radio in Odessa, Texas.

JEAN ERICHSEN PARKER recently received a master of education degree from Michigan State University.

Homecoming 1982

October 23

Otterbein

vs.

Wittenberg

DAVID SCHAR is director-manager of Camp Wesley Woods United Methodist Church Camp, Iowa Conference. His wife **SHARRON SMITH SCHAR**, is the food service manager. David, Sharron, and their two children, Julie and Tim, live on the Camp Wesley Woods site.

JUDITH HUNT WARD received a master of education degree from Kent State University in August, 1981. She is presently teaching high school English at Ledgemont High School, Thompson, Ohio.

'63 next reunion June, 1982

SYLVESTER BRODERICK JR. earned a Ph.D. in French in Canada. He and his wife, Amelia, are living in Brasilia.

RICHARD DAVID EMMONS is stationed at Uxbridge (near London), England.

'64 next reunion June, 1985

GENE GANGL of Colorado Springs, Colorado, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force.

CURT MOORE has accepted a transfer to Illinois, with E. I. DuPont as regional sales manager for X-ray products. He and his wife, the former **SALLY LANDWER**, are looking forward to their 20th class reunion.

BOYD ROBINSON was promoted to general sales manager of TRW-Nelson Division. His wife, the former **MARY JO ALLEN '67**, is teaching first grade in Vermilion, Ohio, where the family resides.

JANET BLAIR ROLL has joined the faculty of Findlay (Ohio) College as associate professor of mathematics and computer science.

DINI FISHER SHAW received a master's degree from Ohio State University in September, 1981. She is currently teaching in a high school learning disabilities resource classroom in the Columbus City Schools.

REV. DALE R. SMITH of United Methodist Church, Daden, Pennsylvania, was recently installed as grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Mason.

'65 next reunion June, 1985

ROGER BLAIR, a lawyer with HUD in Columbus, ran in the 1981 Bank One Marathon last fall.

CAROL DARLING CARTER is a computer programmer for U.S. Steel Mining Company, Inc., Cumberland District, in Kirby, Pennsylvania.

JUDY LEIBROOK is assistant to the director of national field service for the Girl Scouts. She directs membership marketing programs.

'66 next reunion June, 1984

REBECCA SUE CLARK is in the second quarter of her junior year at United Theological Seminary, Dayton, studying for a master of divinity degree. She is doing volunteer work as a chaplain at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Dayton as well as substitute teaching.

'67 next reunion June, 1983

ELAINE MOLLENCOPF of Swanton, Ohio, was elected to the executive committee of the Ohio Education Association. She also serves as district chairman-elect and state altruistic chairman of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary sorority for women educators.

'68 next reunion June, 1983

JANEEN PECK MAPES of Boulder, Colorado, is currently a school social

worker in Denver, working with retarded and handicapped children.

KAY HEDDING MITCHELL was recently certified to teach students with learning and behavioral disabilities. She teaches at Sacred Heart School in Coshoc-ton, Ohio.

GLORIA McDOWELL THYSELL of Chester, Virginia, has completed an internship with Chesterfield County and has begun a new phase of her career as a computer analyst.

CHARLES WALCUTT is currently marketing manager of InterSystems, Inc. He lives in Omaha, Nebraska.

NICHOLAS WALKER, managing editor of the *Marion Star*, has been promoted by Thompson Newspapers, Inc. to chief of bureau. He will be responsible for coverage of the state capital for Thompson papers in Ohio.

'69 next reunion June, 1983

MARIE UZZLE JERENCSIK is the executive director of Friends in Action, Columbus.

JANIS ABBOTT LANG, of Worthington, Ohio, is working as a programmer analyst for the *Columbus Dispatch*.

'70 next reunion June, 1985

THOMAS SEARSON of Glendale, California, has been elected to the board of directors for the Radio and Television News Association of Southern California.

GLEN SHAFFER, has been selected for promotion to major in the Air Force. He is presently assigned as an intelligence officer with the Atlantic Command Headquarters, Norfolk, Virginia. His wife, the former **LINDA ZIMMERMAN '70**, completed a certificate of advanced study in educational administration at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, and is currently serving as assistant principal of Gloucester Middle School, Gloucester Virginia.

STEVE STEINHAUSER of Grove City, Ohio, is working for Four-Phase Systems as a systems engineer.

'71 next reunion June, 1986

DANIEL ARMBRUSTER has been named vice president and director of property management for BP Management Corporation.

DEAN BARR was the recipient of the 1981-82 Teacher Recognition Award at George McDowell Exchange School, Ohio. He was selected for this award because of his fine work as a classroom teacher and

also his leadership in organizing basic math courses and academic support classes. Dean is an eighth grade math teacher at McDowell.

SCOTT BARTLETT has been promoted to loan officer with Savings Bank and Trust Company. He and his wife, **DEBORAH NETZLY BARTLETT '72** and their daughter Ashleigh live in Newport, Rhode Island.

JAMES BRUBAKER is a captain in the Air Force in Tucson, Arizona, in the judge advocate's office. His wife, the former **JOY ROBERTS '72** is working with Vietnamese families to help them learn English and acclimate them to their new home.

TOM DUNIPACE was admitted to the California State Bar in December, 1981. He is a graduate of McGeorge School of Law.

RICHARD COLDWELL of Cridersville, Ohio, received his deacon's orders from the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church in June, 1981.

JEFF JONES, football coach in Whitehall High School, Columbus, was honored as coach of the year by the *Citizen-Journal*.

JAY LAVENDER has moved to Winona Lake, Indiana. He will be working for the law firm of Valentine and Walmer in Warsaw, Indiana.

'72 next reunion June, 1982

DAVID GRAF appeared in his first full-length movie for television on NBC's *Movie of the Week* entitled "Long Summer of George Adams." In February of this year, he appeared in the role of an Army lieutenant on M.A.S.H.

DONN KEGEL, a captain in the Air Force, received "The Air Medal" award on September 28, 1981, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. He was the pilot of an AC-130 gunship which established the longest nonstop flight of a AC-130. The flight from Hurlburt Field, Florida, to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, took 29.5 hours. Captain Kegel is now assigned to Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, as a special operations force manager.

DEBORAH PATTON has been promoted to assistant account executive at Byer & Bowman Advertising Agency Inc., Columbus.

'73 next reunion June, 1983

MARCIA RUMMEL graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary and has taken her first pastoral charge of two churches. She is living in Gallipolis, Ohio.

ALAN SHAFFER is presently an instructor of chemistry at the U.S. Air Force

Last Call !!

We leave September 20 for Europe. Only \$1,089.00 covers most expenses. For information call or write:

Eileen Thome
Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Academy. He and his wife, Patsy, reside in Colorado Springs.

KRISTIN MCCALLISTER THOMPSON is employed by the family life and health department of Nationwide Insurance Company as a computer programmer. Her plans for the future include seeking registration with the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. She has completed a three-month course offered by the Public Library of Columbus and further training at Columbus Technical Institute. In December, she also completed a three-month course at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf.

'74 next reunion June, 1984

BETSY OSTRANDER LAVRIC is teaching fourth grade at Mark Twain Elementary, Westerville.

HUGO QUINT received a master of education degree from Ashland College.

'75 next reunion June, 1984

GLENN COLTON received an M.B.A. degree in marketing in December from C.W. Post Center of Long Island University.

PAMELA JENKINS is currently employed at the Primate Research Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin.

KARL NIEDERER has been promoted to supervising archivist, Bureau of Archives and History, for the New Jersey State Library in Trenton. He and his wife, the former **V. MARSHA HARTING '76**, are living in Titusville, New Jersey.

MARIANNE WELLS' performance as Gilda in the Opera on the Sound's "Rigoletto" drew much favorable comment in the *New York Times* review by Alvin Klein.

MICHAEL WESTFALL recently joined the staff of Federal Land Bank Association of Bellefontaine, Ohio. He and his wife, the former **MARY LYNN MILLER**, have two sons, Malin and Micah.

'76 next reunion June, 1985

ROGER RETHERFORD has opened a family dental practice in Centerburg, Ohio.

KEITH WHEELER received a doctorate in nutritional bio-chemistry from Ohio State University in December and is employed by Ross Laboratories as a clinical research associate.

JOHN WOODLAND is chairman of the department of theatre and professor of design at St. Lawrence University in upstate New York.

'77 next reunion June, 1987

PAUL EISEMAN is an assistant supply officer for the Navy, based in San Francisco, California.

KEITH JONES is working as word processing manager with Don Barr Inc. His wife, the former **DEANA WILLIAMS '78** received a master's degree in English education from Ohio State University in September, 1981. In October, 1981, they and their new son David Keith, born October 5, moved into their new home in Lexington, Ohio. Deana is currently on leave of absence from teaching at Lexington High School.

GAIL NICHOLS passed the California bar exam in December, 1980, and is currently practicing law in Monterey, California.

LAURIE RICE has accepted a position as customer service engineer with Mead Paper's OPAS plant in Chillicothe, Ohio.

'78 next reunion June, 1984

ELIZABETH BAKER is in her first year at Capital University Law School,

Columbus.

LINDA LATIMER BETTS, previously director of public relations at Licking Memorial Hospital in Newark, Ohio, has accepted a new position as director of community affairs at Bethesda Hospital, Zanesville, Ohio.

BEN RAINSBERGER graduated from the Ohio State University College of Law and was admitted to the Ohio bar in November, 1981. He is currently employed by Wright, Baynes and White, Attorneys, Mount Sterling, Ohio.

MERRILEE FOSTER WITMER is director of Lyman Lodge, a conference retreat center located on Lake Minnetonka in Excelsior, Minnesota.

'80 next reunion June, 1984

JAMES DENISON is a student at Idaho State University working toward a master's degree in physiology.

SUSAN HODSON of Hillsboro, Ohio, has been named the new 4-H county extension agent for Jackson County.

ERIC MERZ has been promoted to business manager of the Indianapolis Indians baseball club.

KYLE YOEST is a sales representative for C & C Products, Inc., Cleveland.

'81 next reunion, June, 1987

JULIE ROUSH is a computer programmer for Nationwide Insurance Company, Columbus.

AMADU SANKOH is attending Weatherhead School of Management at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

FORMER FACULTY

WILLIAM WYMAN is now the music director at St. Paul Methodist Church in Lincoln, Nebraska.

STAFF

CLARENCE FISHER of the Service Department and his wife Elsie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on December 20, 1981.

Accept
the
Challenge!

The
\$100,000
Trustee Challenge

MARRIAGES

'41

MILFORD ATER to Patricia Stone Benson on October 8, 1981.

'42

HOWARD ALTMAN to Carol Clotworthy on May 18, 1980.

'49

MARY GAIL KELLY to Robert Silverstein on August 10, 1980.

'72

MARILYN SWISHER to Ronald Clowson on August 9, 1981.

'79

PATRICIA DANIELS to **DANIEL POHL** '81 on December 12, 1981.

LISA DURHAM to **BILL FAIRCHILD** '78 on September 26, 1981.

SUSAN WAGONER to John Herbert, Jr. on October 31, 1981.

80

BETH ANN CARNAHAN to **CHARLES CAVE** '80 on December 19, 1981.

PEGGY COUGHENOUR to Mark Platt on September 20, 1981.

BIRTHS

'63

MR. AND MRS. SYLVESTER BRODERICK JR., a daughter, Vania Lesana, born December 20, 1981.

'65

DR. AND MRS. STEPHEN ELLIS, a son, Christopher Earl, born November 16, 1981.

MR. AND MRS. SAM WALLACE (SALLY MCCOY '65), a son Joshua Michael, born December 5, 1981. He joins sister Rebekah Jane.

'66

MR. AND MRS. JAMES COLLITON (JAN PARSONS '66), a daughter, Anna Munro, born August 19 1981. She joins brother Russell, 4½.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER DREWES (ROSE ANNA MANSFIELD '66), a son, Jonathan, born June 10, 1981. He joins two sisters.

'68

MR. AND MRS. TOM BERENS (ELIZABETH GIBSON '71), a daughter, Alison Kate born April 11, 1981. She joins brother Matt, 8.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK JAYNE (KAREN SUMMERS), a son, Mark Vincent, born March 26, 1981. He joins brother Frank, 5, and sister Rebecca, 3.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WATTS (JOY THOMPSON '70), a daughter, Amy Renee, born September 4, 1981.

'69

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KIRKSEY (JANE FLACK '69), a daughter, Katherine (Kate), born October 25, 1980. She joins brother Scott, 5.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH KOZIMER (TANYA WINTER '69), a daughter Autumn Elizabeth, born December 13, 1981.

'70

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BION (JEANNE GOODMAN '70), a daughter,

Anne Nicole, born December 9, 1981. She joins brother Christopher, 3.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SEARSON, a son, Brynn Thomas, born October 10, 1981.

'71

MR. AND MRS. RODNEY DAVIDSON (JANET WENTZEL), a son, Matthew Thornton, born January 2, 1982. He joins sister Laura, 3.

'72

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN BILIKAM (RITA SCHUMACHER '71), a daughter, Darcy Kay, born June 19, 1981. She joins brother Ryan, 4.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROSHON, a son, Jonathan Adam, born August 17, 1981. He joins brother Jeff.

'73

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LAROUERE (MARY McCLURKIN '73), twins, Mary Emily and James McClurkin, born July 11, 1981. They join brother Richard Jr., 5.

MR. AND MRS. TREVOR NEWLAND (BEVERLY BOLT '74), a daughter, Laura Audrey, born December 2, 1981. She joins sister Alyssa Grace, 2.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PEKMAN (JANE ASHTON '73), a daughter, Katherine Heath, born July 7, 1981.

'74

DR. AND MRS. MELLAR DAVIS (DEBORAH DOAN '74), a daughter, Amanda Ann, born November 14, 1980. She joins brother Luke.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL MacCARTER (NANCY DRUMMOND '74), a son, Seth Alan, born April 22, 1981.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PFEIFFER (NANCY NOBLITT '74), a son, John Andrew, born October 29, 1980.

'76

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE BALDWIN (GAIL CROSBY '76), a son, Benjamin Dennis, born June 21, 1981.

Attention: Zeta Phi Alumni

If you are not receiving information on Zeta Phi, please send your name, address and phone number along with your preferred class year to:

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

MR. AND MRS. MARK MAYVILLE (JANINE CONLEY '76), a daughter, Kelli Suzanne, born November 16, 1981.

MR. AND MRS. KEITH WHEELER (SUE RAYMOND), a son, Philip Clifford, born December 2, 1981. He joins sister Lindsey, 2.

'77

MR. AND MRS. KEITH JONES (DEANA WILLIAMS '78), a son, David Keith, born October 5, 1981.

'79

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SUMNER JR., (KATHLEEN HOOVER '79), a son, Ryan William, born August 15, 1981.

'80

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KAISER (PEGGY BADGLEY), a daughter, Haley Elaine, born January 12, 1982.

DEATHS

'07

MARY ADRIENNE FUNK HUGHES, December 18, 1981.

'15

RUTH WEIMER GILES, November 23, 1981.

JAMES SMITH of Naples, Florida, April 11, 1981.

'21

RUSSELL EHRHART, January 1, 1982. Mr. Ehrhart, a former director of alumni at Otterbein, was manager of the Eastway Recreation Center at Kent State University before he retired in 1969. He also spent 25 years in the Cleveland area where he was a counselor and teacher in the YMCA and various community houses, worked with the United Fund and took an active part in Parma-South Presbyterian Church and its work. After retirement Mr. Ehrhart served as director of the Galion (Ohio) Golden Age Civic Center.

'22 MILDRED SHULL DAVIS, December 29, 1981.

'25

CLARENCE J. BROADHEAD, January 6, 1982. Mr. Broadhead was the choral director of New Rochelle High School (New Jersey) for 36 years, and his a cappella choirs and school glee clubs were acclaimed in many concerts and sang for many civic events.

After graduation from Otterbein, Mr. Broadhead received a master's degree from New York University. He also studied at Columbia University with the Fred Waring Choral Workshops and the Christiansen Choral School.

Organist and choral director for First Methodist Church in New Rochelle for many years, he was also director of the University Men's Glee Club.

He is survived by his wife Helen, his son James, and his daughter Mary Caryl Elmore. Also surviving are his brother, **DR. RUSSELL H. BROADHEAD '31** and sister Beatrice M. Broadhead.

'27

CHARLES OTTERBEIN LAMBERT, March 24, 1982, at the Otterbein Home.

After graduation from Otterbein, Mr. Lambert obtained his professional YMCA certification from George Williams College, Chicago. His first YMCA position was as a branch physical director in Canton, Ohio.

He served over 40 years with the YMCA and was the executive director of the Powell Crosley YMCA in Cincinnati until he retired in 1970.

Mr. Lambert's grandfather, **Daniel Webster Lambert,** was the ancestor of over 30 people who attended Otterbein. Survivors include his wife, Bernice, and brothers-in-law, Gordon Jackson and Leroy Webner. Gifts may be made in memory of Mr. Lambert to the Daniel Lambert Memorial Library Fund at Otterbein College.

'28

CLARA BAKER, November 6, 1981.

'32

FRED PEERLESS, December 31, 1981. Mr. Peerless was office manager of the Industrial Relations Division at Frigidaire, Dayton, when he retired in 1974, after 38 years with the company. An active member of the YMCA for over 60 years, he was past member and secretary of the Metropolitan YMCA Board of Trustees. He also was a life member and vestryman of Christ Episcopal Church. Mr. Peerless is survived by his wife, Peg, and his brother, Arthur.

'53 LT. COL. ROBERT DITMER, May 5, 1981.

'58

THOMAS WETZEL of Westerville, January 29, 1982. Mr. Wetzels was a vice president of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was also a member of the United Methodist Church of the Master, North East Kiwanis Club and various professional organizations. While a student at Otterbein, Mr. Wetzels was president for the Society for the Advancement of Management, treasurer of Zeta Phi fraternity, and senior class treasurer. He is survived by his wife, **MYRA ANN KILGORE WETZEL '61;** daughters Juliet Leigh and Jannette Leslie; son, Douglas Ward; parents, Ward and Evelyn Wetzels; and sister, **MIRIAM WETZEL RIDINGER '51.**

'73

DAVID JAY EVANS, February 4, 1982. Mr. Evans was a world history teacher, drill team advisor and track coach at Independence High School, Columbus. He was a member of Overbrook Presbyterian Church, the Ohio Education Association, and New England Lodge No. 1 F&AM. He is survived by his parents, Robert and Ruth Evans.

STAFF

SADIE HAYS of Thornville, Ohio, February 1, 1982. Mrs. Hays retired from Kilgore Manufacturing Company and was a former employee of the College. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Richard Chapin, Thornville.

Harry Koehl '54 Space Research Pioneer, Dies



Harry Koehl '54 died November 1, 1981. He was a pioneer in space research, starting in 1955 with the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, where the experimental X-17 re-entry missile was developed and culminating in the many Apollo lunar voyages to the moon. He received the "Apollo Achievement Award" from NASA and the "Man on the Moon Team" special award from Lockheed.

Mr. Koehl made many significant innovations and developments in the field of photography, particularly photomacrography. Because of his interest in the photography program at Otterbein, Mr. Koehl designed and built a close-up photographic system to be used jointly by the photography classes and the Life Science Department. He generously donated this one-of-a-kind system to the College.

Mr. Koehl continued to demonstrate his interest in the College through regular correspondence with David Stichweh of the Visual Arts Department, providing important technical information concerning extreme close-up photography, and detailing his own important discoveries.

Through Mr. Koehl's special skills, inventive ingenuity, and generosity the students at Otterbein are able to explore an area of photography previously unattainable to them.

He is survived by his sister, Vivian H. Adams.

Letter From Alumni Association President



Dear Alumni:

Spring has "unwrapped the flowers" and we are grateful for the new expectancy and hope that comes with nature's awakening.

How fortunate we are as Otterbein College alumni to be able to relate to an institution that continues to bring expectancy and hope to students who are seeking educational endeavors to mold their futures. Just as seasons silently and yet markedly bring changes, Otterbein's leadership effectively plans changes and programs that are current and meaningful in today's world.

Not only have gardeners been planting seeds, but a very significant "crop" has been planted by our Board with the Trustee Challenge Gift. We cannot let these special dollars remain dormant. As alumni we must nurture them and carefully tend them to produce a harvest beyond all comparison! Your response was excellent in 1981 and we anticipate an even greater total this year.

Let me plant six seeds in your mind which are guaranteed to mature by June 11, 12 and 13:

Alumni awards and honors
Luncheon with all reunion classes
Unforgettable tales to share with fellow classmates
Music by the Alumni Choir and Alumni Band
Noteworthy remarks and College news by President Kerr
Incoming Alumni welcomed from Class of '82

Do plan to join us for this very special Alumni Weekend!

See you there!

Virginia Longmire

Accept the Challenge!

The
\$100,000
Trustee Challenge

Make your gift to the 1982 Otterbein Fund today.