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A NEW DIMENSION AT OTTERBEIN THRU THE INTERCULTURAL CENTER

by Chris Eversole

Two years ago, the building at 40 N. Grove St. was the campus health center, where students went in search of a new lease on life when they were ailing. Now the building is the Intercultural Center of Otterbein College and the college community can go there once again to get a new lease on life. Only now, the remedy offered us is not pills and shots but an opportunity to learn about different cultures of the world and, thus, gain new perspectives on our own culture.

African Art Display

Those people who attended the official opening of the IC on Wednesday participated in some of this sharing of cultures.

They saw Otterbein's collection of West African Art, heard records of African music, and viewed slides contrasting rural and modern Africa as they entered into a display room on the first floor. In the other large room on the first floor, they viewed Oriental Art belonging to Otterbein faculty members.

Only a few pieces of art representing Black America have been placed in the room dedicated to that culture. Entertainment was provided in the room by members of the SOUL organization. So far, none of the items for the European room have arrived. Both of those rooms will be furnished and filled with art in the future.

Although those present liked what they saw, they and the rest of the Otterbein community probably have some questions about how the

Intercultural Center came into being, what it is for and how it will operate. Here are some of the answers.

There are three basic reasons which prompted the creation of the center, President Turner told the Tan and Cardinal. First, the college needed a place to display its collection of West African art. The collection was formed after the college formed a consortium with other colleges to develop a program in art history. Each college agreed to collect art from a specific area. Otterbein chose West Africa,

partly because of the college's ties with Sierra Leone. Professor Earl Hassenphlug went to Africa and gathered items in the present collection.

Another reason for having an intercultural center is that the college wanted to have a place where students from other lands could both get together themselves and also could share their background with other students. The International Students Association expressed interest in something like the intercultural center soon after continued on Page 3

THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

October 2, 1970

Volume 53, Number 3

College Senate meets; governance in action

Bulletin

The College Senate voted Wednesday to extend the deadline for submitting nominating petitions for the Administrative Council and Personnel Committee until Noon, Monday, October 5.

Equal college government became a reality at Otterbein Wednesday when the first meeting of the College Senate took place in the lecture hall of the McFadden Science Building.

The 183 member College Senate, comprised of 82 faculty, 82 students, and 19 administrative representatives, was led by Dr. Lynn W. Turner, President of the College.

The most important item of business was the election of members to the Administrative Council. This election was imperative in that the Council must nominate student and faculty members of all other committees.

Other business included the election of five faculty senators and two senior student senators to the Personnel Committee. Amendments proposed by the Standing Committee on Governance Review were also reviewed.

Earlier in the week on Monday, students on campus voted for 65 senators to represent them on College Senate from a field of 140. These 65 represented the students from the at-large positions.

On Wednesday, September 23, elections were held for representatives from the seventeen major fields of study offered at Otterbein. Department representatives elected to the College Senate include: English, Diane Kindig; Foreign Languages, Joy Roberts; Speech & Theatre, Ed Vaughan; Chemistry, Stan Alexander; Life and Earth Science, John Wilbur; Mathematics, Lyndell Starcher; Physics and Astronomy, John Daubenmier; Economics and Business Administration, Harold Kemp; History and Government, Brian Napper; Religion and Philosophy, Mark Watts; Sociology and Psychology, Claudia Yeakel; Visual Arts, Tom Talcott; Music, Ramona Strickling; Education, Barbara Samuels; Home Economics, Bonnie Tuttle; Health & Physical Education - Men, Leonard Simonetti; Health and Physical Education - Women, Mary Ann Everhart.

Of the 1389 students on campus, 870 or 63% of the student body participated in the elections. But perhaps a more interesting statistic reveals that few freshman voted. Of the 461 who were eligible, only 181 or 39% of the freshmen students voted.

The following students were the 65 elected to the College Senate this past Monday:

Ted Snow, Dottie Stover, Richard L. Thomas, Jim

Sylvester, Charles Ernst, John McIntyre, Mark Schantz, Tom Le Chaix, Jim Wood, Carol Whitehouse, Su Ann Farnlacher, Mary Dambaugh, Don Wolfe, Michael L. Dear, Craig Jones, Laura Tuck, Charles Callahan, Debbie Andrews,

Debbie Ayers, Charles Savko, Brenda Jauchius, Keith Witt, Deborah K. Boring, Dan Armbruster, Hetsey Hetrick, Rodney Russell Bolton, Randy Cline, John Pysarchuk, Jane Holford, James D. Share, Barry Ackerman, Myra Wolfe, Richard Coldwell, John W. Fisher, Don Bean, Roger Lansman, Pat Link, Joseph Cantrell,

Scott D. Bartlett, Ronald Tucker, Jeff Snyder, Lynda Deffenbaugh, James E. Scattergood, John Heller, Dave Gunning, Chuck Price, Jeff Jones, Al Rink, Sue Wurster, Greg Prowell, James Waugh, Jon France, Bruce Finkle, Jim Johnson, Jim Barr, Brett Reardon, John Kramer, Michael Balthrop, Roger Wertz, Daniel Emerson Clark, Kay Cotrell, Jacque Poe, Jim Vetter, Steve Bilikam and Linda Sheppard.

Soul is sponsoring a "Soul Goes Soulin'" tonight in the Campus Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is 75c drag, 50c stag.

High school students expected tomorrow

by Warren Peterson

"The students of Otterbein are the most impressive part of the campus," were the words of admissions counselor James Granger when he was asked what the most important factor is for the success of Otterbein's bi-annual High School Days.

This Saturday, October 3, some four to five hundred high school students from all over Ohio and the country will have a chance to decide the truth of this statement for themselves as they come to Otterbein for this fall's High School Day.

These students have been contacted in many different ways. The most common way was through the student letters that were sent out early in September to all those students whose names were on file as having shown interest in Otterbein. This year some 3,000 letters of invitation were sent to high school students.

Other ways of contacting prospective students were through the high school guidance counselors and through United Methodist

ministers. This year some 2,500 counselors and 1,200 ministers throughout the country were sent letters urging them to contact potential Otterbein students in their schools or churches.

High school students arriving here on October 3rd will find that a full day's

activities have been planned for them. The Coffee Social Period in the Campus Center Dining Hall and Registration in the Campus Center Lounge will occupy the guests from 8:00 until 10:00 a.m.

The Otterbein movie "From the Towers" will be shown in the Science Center Lecture Room from 9:30 until 10:00 a.m.

Mayor Steck of Westerville will be the guest speaker at the General Assembly that is scheduled from 10:00 to 11:45 a.m. in Cowan Hall. Mr. Elsley K. Witt and Mr. Michael Kish will also speak. Entertainment will consist of a "Pops Concert" performed by the Chamber Singers.

At 11:45 a.m. tours of the campus are scheduled to start. The tours will consist of small groups of high school students guided by one of the 52 Otterbein students who have volunteered to act as guides.

The Campus Center Dining Hall will serve lunch at 12:45.

The Cardinal Marching Band will perform on The Green in front of the Campus Center from 1:15 until 2:00 p.m.

Meetings with the faculty and student representatives will take place between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m.

The final event of the day will consist of visits to the residence halls of Otterbein starting at 4:00 p.m.



Eight candidates for the honor of Homecoming Queen left to right are Bonnie Ross, Mrs. Joan Hollinger Cunningham, Nancy Fenstermaker, Dottie Stover, Rita Schumacher, Ellen Andrews, Jane Wittenmeyer and Ann Bergquist.

new news new news new news new

... compiled from the wires of the Associated Press and made available to the Tan and Cardinal through the cooperation of WOB radio.

* * * *

Here is the latest news from the Associated Press:

(ZAGREB, YUGOSLAVIA)—A crowd officially estimated at more than 100,000 turned out to welcome President Nixon to Zagreb, Yugoslavia today. The motorcade from the airport into the city did not stop to let Nixon shake hands. But later, before Nixon and his party left for President Tito's home town, Nixon stepped into the crowd at St. Mark's Square in Zagreb.

(BELGRADE)—The Yugoslav News Agency says Presidents Nixon and Tito have discussed ways to settle Middle East problems that would take Palestinian interests into account. The Agency gave the first official report on the two-and one-half hour conversation between Tito and Nixon in Belgrade before they went to Zagreb.

The News Agency Tanjug called it an "open exchange of opinions in which the two countries put forth their stands." Observers see this as indicating a lack of full agreement.

(CAIRO)—President Nasser of Egypt has been buried at the mosque that bears his name outside Cairo. The brief service was preceded by a 13-mile funeral procession in which foreign and other dignitaries took part for the first mile.

After that, the rest of the route belonged to the millions of Egyptians emotionally mourning their leader.

Sometimes the throngs held up the procession. A number of announcers reporting the funeral on Cairo radio collapsed from emotion. Nasser's wife, who did not go all the way to the mosque, fainted from grief as the procession began.

Mrs. Nasser and her two daughters remained at the headquarters of the Arab Socialist Union to watch the procession after it got under way. One of Nasser's sons, a Naval officer, was in the military cortege that accompanied the body. The two others walked behind their father's coffin.

Nasser's body was removed from the coffin and placed in a plain white sheet for burial, as Moslem custom requires. There was a 101-gun salute. And then Army buglers sounded their farewell to the President and Supreme Commander of Egypt's Armed Forces.

(PARIS)—There was a three and one-quarter hour session of the Paris Talks on Vietnam today. American spokesman David Bruce said he sees nothing in the Viet Cong's newest peace outline that seems to change its fundamental demands. However, there is speculation that secret talks may be under way between North Vietnam and the United States on the basis of the Viet Cong suggestions.

Bruce rejected at today's session demands for removal of Saigon's President, Vice-president and Premier. He also rejected the idea of any unilateral American withdrawal. But he reiterated that he is prepared to listen to any clarification of the Viet Cong stand. The Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh (Nwen Tee Bing) said she considered Bruce's reaction to her proposals negative.

(PHNOM PENH)—Communist troops in Cambodia have struck for the first time by daylight at a position four miles from the outskirts of Phnom Penh. The attack was visible from the Royal Palace. An American spotter plane was shot down in Cambodia Wednesday. The U-S Command in Saigon says two crewmen were killed.

In South Vietnam, there were no casualties in the loss of a U-S Army observation helicopter.

American battle deaths in the Vietnam war last week totaled 63—eleven more than the preceding week.

(DETROIT)—There are indications the United Auto Workers may strike the Caterpillar Tractor Company. U-A-W President Leonard Woodcock says he will join bargaining in Peoria, Illinois today. The present contract expires at midnight.

The Union has been on strike for some time against General Motors.

(TOKYO)—Chinese Defense Minister Lin Piao (Leen Pee-ah-oh) declared today the U-S Imperialism and Soviet Social-Imperialism—as he phrased it—are having a very hard time. But observers say that over-all, his remarks were restrained at Communist China's 21st anniversary celebration in Peking.

The Kremlin sent anniversary congratulations. It called for unity of the Russian and Chinese people in the struggle against the forces of Imperialism, reaction and war.

THE DEATH OF NASSER I BELIEVE IN GOD AND DESTINY'

(CAIRO) — The death of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser — for a generation a shining hero in the violent world of the Arabs — was a political earthquake in the Middle East.

It came just as Nasser and other Arab rulers were struggling to deal with the backlash of Jordan's Civil War.

The announcement — over Cairo radio — said he died of a massive heart attack. Nasser was 52.

It was Anwar Sadat — a long-time associate of Nasser — who, as vice president, made the announcement. He succeeds Nasser to the presidency.

All Arab radios immediately switched to readings from the Koran — the sacred Scripture of Islam.

While Sadat takes over officially, he lacks the stature to speak with a commanding voice to the bulk of the 100 million Arabs.

And, of course, he lacks the reputation Nasser enjoyed in the so-called non-aligned "Third World."

Some diplomats believe Sadat may be less inclined to moderation. But they say it's extremely difficult to weigh the impact of Nasser's death immediately.

Once Nasser was a leading exponent of driving Israelis into the sea. In recent weeks he seemed more moderate, supporting the idea that negotiations on the over-all crisis might be possible. This stand had threatened to tarnish his image among the most militant of the Arabs.

Nasser was opposed by conservative Arab governments and rulers who distrusted his "Arab Socialism," and at times by the more extreme Socialists of Syria and Iraq. Among Arab masses, however, he had no equal. Only Nasser, in fact, could have had the strength to defy militant Arab opinion and accept the American proposal for a negotiations formula in the Middle East.

Palestine guerrillas assailed him for that. But the masses retained their faith in him.

Nasser's grip on the imagination of Arab followers was so strong that not even the defeats and humiliations he suffered at Israeli hands could dampen their ardor for him.

He saw his Egyptian forces routed in disgrace by Israel's Sinai Campaign of the 1956 Suez crisis. He led his own and other Arab troops into a calamitous defeat at the hands of the Israelis in the 1967 war and was so crushed then that he offered to resign. Crowds poured into Cairo's streets shouting his name, and he withdrew the resignation.

From the time of the

overthrow of King Farouk's corrupt monarchy in 1952, Nasser was the guiding hand behind what he called Egypt's continuing revolution. He was one of the group of young officers, including Sadat, who plotted the King's overthrow and then pulled strings that manipulated the new figurehead-leader, Mohammed Naguib.

When the time came for Nasser to come into the open as the claimant to the leadership of Egypt, Naguib was easily removed and the real leader of the revolution stepped into his place.

Nasser had been involved in plotting against the crown ever since, as a young commander on the Israeli front during the 1948-49 Palestine war, he was dismayed by the inefficiency of the Egyptian armed forces. He vowed then to bring Farouk down.

Sadat was his co-conspirator throughout all of this. Sadat dreamed of helping to unify the vast Moslem world. Nasser picked him last December for the role of vice president, at a time when the President probably was acutely aware of the possibilities involved in his history of heart troubles. Sadat is a month older than Nasser and had been vice president once before, when Nasser had four of them in 1964. He removed all four in a cabinet shakeup following the 1967 war.

As the leader of the principal Arab state, he felt he had to have extremely costly armament and he accepted Soviet offers to replace the enormous amount of arms he lost in 1967.

Nasser seemed to become

Doing your thing at the "Thing"

by Tom Schock

A common complaint at Otterbein is that nothing's happening; there's nothing to do. To combat this, the Campus Programing Board has created the THING.

Using funds from the lecture committee, it is an attempt to provide students with informal entertainment during the after-dinner hour. Being in the main lounge of the Campus Center just as the student comes down from supper, it is designed to create an atmosphere of come-and-go-as-you-like.

For those students who want to relax for a while before hitting the books, the THING is just the thing. There are no set chairs and no charge of admission. Often there will be two or more films shown simultaneously.

more moderate toward the idea of negotiating some sort of Middle East peace. This summer he accepted American proposals in that direction, involving observance of a cease-fire line in the Suez Canal zone.

The arrangement was superficial at best. Soon Israel charged Nasser with violations, with placing missiles in the cease-fire area. The anti-aircraft missiles were part of a Soviet buildup of Nasser's forces to put him in a more effective military posture toward Israel on the brink of negotiations.

Now, complexity is added to an already-complicated picture. The Arab leaders at summit sessions had worked out hastily an agreement which was supposed to settle the Jordanian violence while leaving unresolved the basic conflict between the Jordanian army and the Palestinian guerrillas. A truce commission has been appointed, but its authority has been couched in ambiguous phrases. Such an agreement could be far more difficult to carry out now.

Nasser was born on January 15th, '1918, in a little village in upper Egypt. His father, Abdel Nasser Husain, was a postal clerk who eventually would become postmaster in Alexandria and live until 1969 when he died at 75.

President Nasser always considered himself lucky, and many agreed. He ran into catastrophe after catastrophe and always managed to come out on top. He was, he often said, a fatalist, like many Arabs. He put it this way:

"I believe in God and destiny."

There will be programs every Tuesday and Thursday night between 5:30 and 8:00. The program will repeat itself to deal with the changing audience. Someone coming in the middle of a film can stay and see the beginning of it.

In the past two weeks it has been in existence, the THING has concentrated on films and cartoons. Though there are no definite plans for the future, some ideas include speakers, poets, exhibition—heckling debates in which students discuss current topics, and college officials' question night where the administration will answer questions dealing with college policy. Also the program may be expanded to include more nights depending on the response of the students.

Frosh overcome sophomores in Scrap Day

by Kathy Pratt

For the second time in ten years the freshmen triumphed over the sophomores in traditional Scrap Day activities. Under the supervision of Varsity "O" and the Women's Athletic Association, approximately sixty underclassmen participated in the day's twelve events.

Artist Series tickets available

Due to heavy response for mail order season ticket reservations, the Otterbein College Artist Series opened its box office for sales on Thursday, October 1. Cowan Box Office hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays. Reservations for Artist Series season tickets or information are available by calling 882-3601.

The Otterbein Artist Series for this coming season has been described as the best ever offered on the Westerville campus. As its opening event, October 23, the Series will feature the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra in its first extensive tour of North America.

Following the Melbourne Symphony will be Metropolitan Opera star, Jerome Hines, November 6; pianist Anthony Di Bonaventura, February 12; the Vienna Boys Choir, March 10; Jose Greco, March 27; and to close the season April 16, one of the biggest hits of the American musical theatre, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Politics monitored

On Thursday evening, September 24th, two dozen interested students and faculty set out to form a new and cooperative venture in political activity. The preliminary consensus of the assembled group suggested a two front effort: 1) to monitor the affairs of the new College Senate and to assist the various committees in developing issues of concern to the campus community; 2) to seek appropriate avenues of involvement in the forthcoming election campaigns.

The newly elected officers of the group include Scott Bartlett, President; Jim Leopard, Vice-President; and Natalie Sauter, Secretary-Treasurer. With elections concluded two ad hoc committees were established to take care of immediate business. A constitutional committee of five members will draft the organization's charter. A second committee will outline the specific functions of the organization, based on members' interests.

The Politics Club will meet again next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Campus Center.

Frosh started the afternoon in a blaze of victory by winning the first five events played. Contests won by the freshmen included the 100 and 50 yard dashes, the standing and running broad jumps, the men's football throw, the corec relay and the tug-of-war.

In an heroic attempt to dazzle the Frosh, the sophomores scored on the Women's soft ball throw, the Co-rec wheelbarrow relay, the three-legged sack race, the men's sack race, and the men's football relay (forfeit).

To show respect for tradition, admiration for the sophomores — and just for the heck of it — the freshmen proudly wore to supper their beanies as a crown of success.

Library and science building convert to air conditioning

With the authority granted by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees on September 19, Otterbein College is letting contracts for the installation of the new central air conditioning and heating equipment at the power plant on Park Street and around campus.

The \$700,000 project is scheduled to begin within a week with the digging of new tunnels for pipes for the heating and air conditioning units. The construction will take place in the general vicinity behind Towers Hall and between the Alumni Gymnasium and McFadden Science Hall.

The project is being completed in order to improve the heating system on campus, according to Mr. Woodrow Macke, Business Manager and Vice President for Business Affairs. Presently all heating on campus is done by heating water with coal. The heated water is transported to the building it warms at

approximately 180° F. With the new system using improved gas heating equipment, water can be heated and transported through pipes to the buildings at 400° F., thereby increasing the heating efficiency of the system. In addition the gas system is cheaper overall in that the price of coal is steadily rising. Presently the price of coal is approximately \$18 a ton whereas only five years ago it was less than \$10.

The project will also provide for new equipment and pipes to air condition McFadden Science Hall and the new library under construction. This is especially important for the library in that there will be no open windows when the building is completed. The air-conditioning system will immediately tie-in with the unit already in operation at the Campus center.

It is hoped that the tunnel construction around the gym will be completed prior to the basketball season.

continued from Page

the group was formed last year.

The third basic reason leading to the center was to provide an area dedicated to the life of black people. Members of the SOUL organization were responsible for much of the work that went into drawing up plans for the center.

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution on April 6, 1970, which established an Intercultural Committee to make plans for establishing the Center. The resolution stated that serving on the committee would be four students, two members of the faculty, the Vice President for Student Affairs and the President of the College. At present, the student members are Michael

Dear and Ann Bruce, with two positions being vacant due to the graduation of the students who held them. Roger Neff and Earl Hassenpflug are the faculty members. Dean Van Sant and President Turner serve as indicated in the trustee's resolution.

The resolution also stated "the Center will remain under the control and administration of the Committee which will use the resources of campus groups such as SOUL in devising program and policy."

The resolution went on to say that "the Center will be available for the use of the entire college community." President Turner told the Tan and Cardinal that this indicates that it would be available to all students, just as the Campus Center and the library are.

9 co-eds invade ROTC



Have you noticed the girls dressed in blue and white standing at attention as the Air Force ROTC cadets lower the flag in front of Towers? Right along with the Women's Liberation movement, these girls have become a part of the Air Force ROTC training program at Otterbein. And they do everything their male counterparts do!

Currently the nine girls are enrolled in Aerospace Studies 100 where they learn military customs and courtesy. "We are expected to practice what we learn, too," the girls emphasized. Later they will study World Military Systems. Besides the classroom work, the latest additions to the Air Force ROTC are expected to drill along with the men.

The movement for girls in the ROTC program is a national one, and Otterbein is just one year behind Ohio State University in adding girls to the Air Force ROTC. The girls are under no military obligation the first two years. However, if they choose to continue the entire four years, they acquire a military obligation just like the men and would go into the regular Air Force as a 2nd lieutenant.

Why do they do it? A few of the Otterbein co-eds replied "because it's new and different" or "the military attracts me." Previous experience with the Civil Air Patrol was another girl's motivation. Dottie Stover, a senior, has independently gone through a similar program with the Marine Corps and will receive her commission at graduation. Patriotism is a strong feeling in Dottie and serving in the military was a way to show it. The nine Air Force ROTC girls at Otterbein are Cheryl Beam, Debbie Byrd, Mary Ellenberger, Deborah Johnston, Jana Mokry, Mary Shirley, Charlotte Tidd, Marguerite Tucker, and Carol Unverzagt.

How have the men reacted? "It's like walking on eggs — they're still getting used to us," the girls commented. But the general male opinion was definite approval of the girls joining their ranks.

The girls now wear blue skirts and white blouses as uniforms. Eagerly awaiting the arrival of their Air Force blue uniforms, the girls are proud to be a part of the Air Force ROTC.



The Intercultural Center entertained on Wednesday evening in its official open house. Shown in the above picture are Mrs. Stauffer, assistant professor of education and Melvyn Caulker and Hannah Jawarah, both students from Sierra Leone.

editorial comment...

Policy Stated

A newspaper, by its very nature, is an object of criticism. The old adage "You can't please all of the people all of the time" is most applicable.

At the same time, a newspaper, by its very existence, must be considered by all people — its staff and its readers — as an example of good journalism.

The staff of the *Tan and Cardinal* this year, as in other years, is attempting to subscribe to the principles of good journalism — among which is the quality standard by which we are guided.

One area of the paper that has been changed this year is the Greek page. Instead of separate items for each Greek organization we have collected the newsworthy events from the Greeks into a column. We admit that our coverage in the first two issues and in this issue has been inconsistent, but that is due to the newness of the approach.

The change from a Greek page to a Greek column was decided upon because journalistically speaking the Greek column is good. Journalistically, the Greek page is bad. In fact, the Greek page, as it evolved last year, could not even be called journalism. It was that bad.

We hoped that our readers and contributors would cooperate with us in our attempt to improve the quality of the paper.

But some cooperation has been lacking.

We have only these things to say to those who will complain and not cooperate.

The *Tan and Cardinal* is a newspaper which subscribes to the canons of journalism and its staff will attempt to improve the journalistic quality of the paper in any way we can.

Secondly, the *Tan and Cardinal* is responsible to the Publications Board, and not to any other student organization on campus. That means we will ignore any demands by any individual or group who attempts to dictate the course which the *Tan and Cardinal* will take, but the *Tan and Cardinal* is willing to discuss issues rationally with individuals or groups.

Finally, when the Greek organizations do something newsworthy and that information is passed on to the *T&C*, we will print it. Together, the Greek news can be elicited and printed to the satisfaction of all.

Mastering the draft

The "stalling trap" and the I-S C

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

The last column explained how a student can gamble on his lottery number by staying I-A through December 31. By that date, if the student's number has not been reached, he will descend to "second priority" in the lottery pool. Even if his number is reached before December 31, and he receives an induction order, his gamble will not prove a disaster. He will simply obtain a I-S(C) deferment and have his induction order cancelled. (Remember, the I-S(C) is available once to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order.)

LETTERS



The *Tan and Cardinal* will publish all letters to the editor which are not libelous and are in good taste. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

OPAC seeks support for peace

Dear Editor:

I request that this letter be made open to the faculty and student body of Otterbein College because it is instrumental to the efforts for peace. Thank you.

Remaining non-violent can be frustrating when peaceful actions seem ineffective.

A group of young people on campus is organizing in order to make its peaceful actions more effective. The group is called the Otterbein Peace Action Council. Opac needs the help of each student and each member of the faculty. Opac realizes it will not get the help of everyone because not everyone cares. This is why we need your support.

Thursday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in conference room one (of the Campus Center) Opac will organize. If it is strong it will be effective. Last year Opac sponsored a letter-writing campaign to Congress, a candle-light peace walk and prayer service, and a fast in protest of the murders at Jackson State College. This year we are sponsoring a teach-in. You are invited to find out about it.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Gahris

Unfortunately the consequences of obtaining a I-S(C) are dangerously misunderstood. Some draft board members regard the I-S(C) as a "stalling" device that calls for prompt induction as soon as the student becomes I-A again.

The source of this misunderstanding is an obscure proviso in the new lottery regulations. Although these regulations were promulgated by President Nixon last November, the impact of the proviso will be felt for the first time during the next six months.

The proviso warns: "— That any registrant classified — I-A or — I-A-O [i.e., a C.O. available for noncombatant service] — whose [lottery] number has been reached, and who would have been ordered to report for induction except for delays due to a pending personal appearance, appeal, preinduction physical examination, reclassification, shall, if and when found acceptable and when such delay is concluded, be ordered to report for induction —" (32 C.F.R. S1631.7a, emphasis added).

This proviso is designed to trap the man whose lottery number was reached during his delay and who would have been sent an induction order except for the delay. While the delay persists, the man will be temporarily passed over. In effect, the issuance of his induction order is merely postponed.

That order will eventually fall like a Sword of Damocles. As soon as the delay ends, and the man is I-A (or I-A-O), the draft board will drop back to his lottery number. He will then be caught by the "stalling" trap and faced with belated "Greetings."

At first blush, the proviso seems to raise a serious question about the I-S(C): Does a "delay due to a — reclassification" occur whenever a student is reclassified from I-A (or I-A-O) to I-S(C)? If so the student might justly fear an inevitable induction order soon after his I-S(C) expires.

Some draft board members are under the impression that "reclassification" into I-S(C) falls within the scope of the proviso. In other words, the "reclassification" has delayed the induction of a student that would otherwise have been accomplished.

This interpretation is dead wrong — although it probably will not be challenged in court until, at least, next summer (perhaps, by one of you). Even assuming a student's I-S(C) is a "reclassification," no board member can correctly characterize the student as one "who would have been ordered to report for induction except

for delays due to a — reclassification —" This fact should be transparently clear from the very nature of the I-S(C): A student cannot even qualify for the I-S(C), unless he has actually received an induction order. Therefore, he could never be characterized as one who "would have been" ordered to report. By definition the student has, in fact, been ordered to report; and this definition excludes the student from the specific terms of the proviso.

If your board mistakenly springs the "stalling" trap on you next year after your I-S(C) expires, consult a lawyer immediately. Your board will have acted in a "blatantly lawless" manner, and you should be able to get into court and enjoin your induction. (In future columns we will have much more to say about the availability of preinduction judicial relief.)

The next column will discuss one last handicap facing the student who gambles on the lottery. Even though he does not seek a II-S, his board may, nevertheless, classify him II-S. This potential difficulty requires special attention.

Jobs pay year-round

Panorama City, California — Jobs Europe program officials announced that they have 700 salaried jobs available, anytime of the year, in London for young Americans 18 to 26 years of age.

The aim of this JOBS EUROPE program is to give young people a guaranteed inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

This is the Tenth Anniversary of their program. To-date five thousand students have worked in Europe with their help. In the past the program was mostly for summer jobs in Switzerland, both French and German speaking areas. Three-hundred jobs are available in Switzerland this summer.

These salaried jobs are for general help with large first class London hotels. The working hours are 45 per week. Most jobs include board and room. Friends can work near each other if they apply together.

An important feature of the program, besides the guaranteed London job, is the fact that participants are free to travel where, and for as long as, they wish after completing their work assignment.

For free details: Send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara St., Panorama City, California 91402.

THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

"a free responsible student voice since 1917."

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Deep

P.E. is a pain
in no uncertain terms

by DAN BUDD

Phys. Ed. and Other Trivialities

The two year requirement of phys. ed. for the males in this school is really stupid. To begin with, the various coaches that get stuck with these "classes" don't seem to really care about the whole thing. The only reason that they show up for the farces is to see how much pain they can put an unsuspecting freshmen or sophomore through. It is such a waste of time. But let us work through this thing as best as we can.

To begin with, the freshmen have no choice whatsoever as to what they want to do. The coach walks into the gym, throws a basketball, football, or something his daughter played with last night at the guys there, and expects to see them all spring up in complete ecstasy and jubilantly run themselves ragged. And they have to put up with an entire year of this. No wonder some of the enrollees never show up half the time, if that at all.

As for the sophomores, they at least get a semi-choice as to what torture they have to take for a year. Oh yes, they get to choose among a grand total of six (count 'em, six!) "classes" for the entire year. And even if there is something that one is vaguely interested in, the odds are that one has a class scheduled at that time. So that shoots another sixty hours of your school year. And the catch is that you cannot graduate without this crap. Idiotic.

Now turning to the women's phys. ed. things begin to look a bit better. They

(including both freshman and sophomore women) get a choice among twenty-one different things. The courses, if you will, are repeated at different times so that if one has a schedule conflict with an important course, she can possibly find another time to take her favorite phys. ed. whatever. Now if we absolutely must have phys. ed. in order to be a well rounded citizen, isn't this a much better way to do it?

Phys. ed. could probably be included in with the so-called Common Courses. These are rather a waste, too. Look at it this way: Most parents who pay twelve-thousand dollars for their kid to go to college are going to want them to get a well rounded education, right? So isn't it logical that they would "encourage" their off-spring to take some of these anyway? It seems to me that Otterbein is insulting the parents' intelligence. One comes to college to learn, to be educated, as the old phrase goes. So if a person wants to specialize, let them go to a technical school or apprentice somewhere. It would be a lot cheaper. College is for most kids the first time away from home. It is a chance for them to see what it is like without Mommy and Daddy looking over their naive shoulders. What good does it do them if the college does the same thing? And in some ways, with more restrictions.

This whole thing has fallen apart as a good piece of writing, but I still think it retains its point. And that

point is: That Otterbein, if it wants to live and progress with the times, had better get rid of some of its archaic rules and regulations.

Other Trivialities

Are you aware that only 63% of the student body voted in the College Senate elections? Where were the rest of you? And I heard that a couple of the candidates were standing by the voting area slyly encouraging confused students to vote for them. Pretty tricky, wouldn't you say? Too bad they couldn't get elected any other way. I just hope that the College Senate turns out to be a working body and not a stagnant one.

Quote of the Week

"The bigger the group, the less real communication takes place." —Toad. And so remember folks, there is a little bit of nothing in everything.

Roving Reporter by BONNIE LeMAY

ROTC co-eds cheered
and chastized

With the Women's Lib movement sweeping the country, and women demanding equal rights with men, Otterbein couldn't help but be caught up in the fight for equality.

The last remaining male stronghold has now been infiltrated by members of the fair sex, as several girls donned new uniforms and joined the ranks of ROTC. Although girls have been associated with it for some time as members of Angel Flight, they have never been a part of the actual ROTC training program.

Should women be a part of this formerly male organization? They have had the prerogative to enlist in the service prior to this time, so should they be eligible for ROTC training, too? And what were some of their reasons for joining?

In answer to the last

question, two girls who are members of ROTC, offered completely different views on the subject. One commented, "I think it's a good way for the girls to explore what the guys go through in their training and I think it could be an exciting career if you like to travel, which I do. There are a lot of opportunities opening up for girls in the field."

On the other hand, the other felt, "I joined because all my life I've heard — guys get drafted, and guys go through all this stuff, — so I joined to see what they really go through."

The girls not involved in the program generally felt that it was OK if you wanted it, but that they couldn't quite see it for themselves. One suggested, "I guess it's really great if it's what you really want," while another felt, "I don't think

continued on Page 6

Thought

by ROBERT C. GROSH

Part I

thursday is only a day
love is a state of mind
god is only a vision
snow is only water
faith is clouded by reality
peace is covered by greed
church is only a building
soul is only philosophy
diamonds are only carbon
power is created by crime
bodies are basically worthless
it seems all life is not as it seems
bigots go to church
radicals go to work
weekend hippies go to riots and cut their hair at christmas
people rationalize to cover their helplessness
sometimes the falseness of life makes life false

carousels

Carousels
Spin
Around and around
Sometimes up
And sometimes down
Facets of the endless mind
No one here can ever find
To seek
Discover
Then to burn
The carousel just
turns and turns.
("Mickey" Morrison)

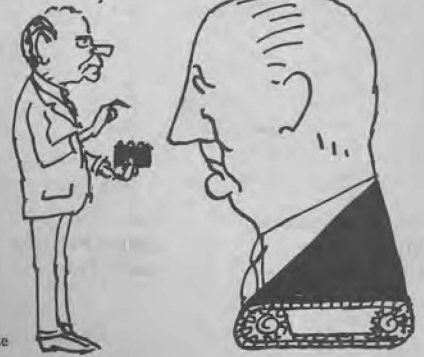
Part II

Without hope life is condemned to an unemotional scientific falseness.

FEIFFER

I PUSH THE FIRST
BUTTON.AN
AMERICAN
ARMY, UN-
DEFEATED
IN THE
FIELD OF
BATTLE,
WILL COME
HOME IN
HUMILIATION.I PUSH THE SECOND
BUTTON.BECAUSE
IMPATIENT
PACIFISTS
IN THE
SENATE
LOST THE
WAR.I PUSH THE THIRD
BUTTON.ARE THE
ISOLATIONISTS
CONTENT TO
LET ASIA GO
BY DEFAULT
TO THE
COMMUNISTS?I PUSH THE FOURTH
BUTTON.WHILE I
DO NOT
QUESTION
THEIR
PATRIOTISM-I PUSH THE FIFTH
BUTTON.TWENTY
YEARS
OF
TREASON!

OOPS- WRONG BUTTON.



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Tan and
Cardinal

Entertainment

Thumbs down
on TV

At the Cinema

Movie censorship: Your tax at work

by Tony Del Valle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Monday night the owners and operators of the World Theater on High Street where "Oh Calcutta!" was being shown were arrested by Columbus Vice squad members for displaying an obscene film.

In Columbus recently, Mayor Sensenbrenner vowed that "filthy and obscene movies will not be tolerated in this All-American city." He was referring to the fact that "OH! CALCUTTA!," an adult off-Broadway play, was set to play in a Columbus movie house by means of video tape.

The film, scheduled to be presented last Monday, was a playback of an actual New York performance, un-cut (which merely means that fig leaves weren't used.) Almost immediately following confirmation of the booking, there were loud cries from the "civic-minded" people of the community, and of course, from the mayor.

In Cincinnati, where "OH! CALCUTTA!" was set to play the Shubert Theatre, similar cries were heard. Police chiefs were warning that a raid may be in store, and that the film may be confiscated, with the exhibitors landing a weekend or so in jail.

This is not the first time a situation like this has occurred. At the same theatre in Columbus where "OH! CALCUTTA!" was set to play, there was a raid on the film, "I, A WOMAN"—a "triple X"

rated piece that explored the many erotic adventures of a former Sunday-church goer. The managers of the theatre went downtown, the movie house was closed, and, as many of the civic-minded people pointed out, "cleanliness reigned supreme!"

All over the country, thousands of dollars are being spent in policeman's time, travels, etc., to shut down "obscene and dangerous movies." While the corner bank is being robbed, your friendly neighborhood policeman is up the street making sure your little kiddies aren't being corrupted by the misadventures of "Fanny Hill."

"OH! CALCUTTA!," which is now in its second year in New York, is a work that a 45-year old man in New York can appreciate, but it is supposedly fatal and very dangerous to a 45-year old Ohioan. So, despite the fact that this educated adult is quite willing to pay the \$7.50 ticket-price, there are those who are determined to deny this man the right to patronize whatever he pleases. Could it be that what these civic-minded people are actually trying to do is force their tastes on others?

The New York critics loved "OH! CALCUTTA!" It has been hailed as "a unique and emotionally healthy experience." I wonder what kind of theatre background the dissenters in Columbus have—what qualifies them to decide that this film is tasteless and un-

artistic to the point of being illegal? This isn't to suggest, however, that 'CALCUTTA' is necessarily a good film. I personally, have never seen it, and have no desire to see it. But the point must be made that because I may have no respect for a certain film, it is by no means reason enough to deny others the right to view the film in question.

Some argue that obscene movies can sometimes be an indirect cause of various types of sexual crimes. This is quite possible if the viewer is a child—after all, an 11-year old watching two homosexuals in "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" isn't the healthiest thing I can think of. But a legal adult cannot be denied the right to choose to patronize whatever he wishes. If a grown man views "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" and then suddenly decides to go out and have a homosexual relationship, how can we honestly say that the film was to blame? Should the cinema ignore all the problems of our society for fear of tempting sick people to be a part of the problem? It seems to me that the people in this country should concern themselves with correcting the factors in our society that have caused these sick individuals to go astray, rather than wasting their time and our money closing down trashy but completely harmless movies that allow grown adults to see on the screen what most of them have probably already experienced.

STATE THEATRE. Space-flick buffs won't want to miss **MAROONED**, a suspense-filled movie concerning the plight of three stranded astronauts trying to get back to earth before their low oxygen supply runs out. **MAROONED** isn't necessarily a good film, but those who are attracted to the subject matter will find it to be **STARTREK** in four dimensions.

ROVING REPORTER

they should be in it. I just wouldn't want to be."

One girl concluded it was good for those interested in the liberation movement and offered the comment, "I'm not so in favor of women being in ROTC. For those fighting for women's lib, I suppose they should be in it."

On the other side of the fence, the guys were more divided in their opinions. While some felt, "Do your own thing," others felt it was a bad idea.

One concluded it was a natural accompaniment to equal rights. "If they want equal rights, they should have to serve in the army and die and all that neat stuff," while

Paulsen expounds October 14



Pat Paulsen will "Look at the 70's" when he appears at Otterbein October 14. Paulsen, remembered for his 1968 presidential campaign which he conducted via the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, will present his views in Cowan Hall as the first Guest Lecturer of the season.

Pat Paulsen, remembered for his droll humor displayed on the recently revived Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, will proffer a sampling of his fare to an Otterbein audience, when he appears October 14th as the first guest lecturer.

Paulsen's appearance at Otterbein is part of a national college and university lecture tour which will take the former presidential candidate to more than 100 campuses throughout the country. This is Paulsen's first national tour since his narrow defeat in the 1968 presidential derby. Since then, this dynamic intellectual has

invested hundreds of hours of research in world affairs under a continuing grant from the California State Department of Unemployment Insurance. He will bring this vast store of knowledge to Otterbein in a lecture called "Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's." This monumental address is described as an analytical look at the major problems affecting mankind in the next decade. It will deal with such issues as the sexual revolution, drugs, astrology, religion, ecology, and politics. Each subject will be supplemented with motion picture films and other visual aids.

continued from Page 5

the opposing view of "It's terrible. It's just not right, because a girl shouldn't have to do that," was offered.

Another student felt that girls could spend their time in other, better ways and commented, "I think the girls should spend their time in places other than ROTC. When they get married, what are they gonna do? March?"

Others felt that the girls just wouldn't last, suggesting, "I think they just sorta want a taste of it. It goes along with this women's lib thing. Once they get a taste of it, they won't be that interested in it. There are only four or five now. They'll be lucky if one graduates in it. I wouldn't stop

them, but they'll try it and probably say they don't like it.

How many girls go to college to be officers in ROTC? But it's a good morale booster for the guys."

Another observed that there would definitely be a difference and concluded, "It's going to be completely different than anything anybody knows. They don't have the discipline for it. Angel Flight is fine, but girls in ROTC is a completely different thing. I'd like to see it work, but I don't think it will the way they're going at it around here."

WOBN Spotlight Album

Mike Nesmith creates his sound

by Mark Savage and Keith Smith

A mixture of folk lyrics and country-western based music blend in a unique fashion for Michael Nesmith and his newest release **MAGNETIC SOUTH**. This album contains his big hit, **JOANNE**, which has recently hit the billboard charts hard and heavy.

If you remember a few years back, Michael was formerly with the Monkees and has since started the First National Band, a group which reflects Nesmith's tastes and thoughts about music. While with the Monkees, he tried to bring this out, but was hindered in his creativity. The First National Band will give him the freedom he needs for creativity.

JOANNE, which was the band's first big hit, features Nesmith in a very folkish mood. But on the next cut, **MAMA NANTUCKET**, he completely reverses his mood and thus the mood of the listener. The reviewers feel Nesmith has not clearly defined his musical intentions as yet, but he has allowed himself to be free to create.

WOBN'S climbers to watch: **FIRE & WATER** by Free; **MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN**, Joe Cocker; and **OTIS REDDING/JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE**.

Top 10 Albums

1. **TOMMY** — The Who
2. **MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN** — Joe Cocker
3. **CLOSER TO HOME** — Grand Funk Railroad
4. **CLOSE TO YOU** — Carpenters
5. **THIRD ALBUM** — Jackson 5
6. **3 — Blood, Sweat, and Tears**
7. **AFTER THE GOLD RUSH** — Neil Diamond
8. **ABSOLUTELY LIVE** — The Doors
9. **METAMORPHOSIS** — Iron Butterfly
10. **FIRE AND WATER** — Free

Chambers perform for high HS Day

by Linda Vasitas



The Chambers Singers, under the direction of Roger McMurrin, will present a "Pops Concert" tomorrow for the visiting high school students. This performance will be a "warm-up" for their engagement at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel on October 18.

With the arrival of the first high school day for the 1970-1971 year, not only are the administrators and student guides preparing for a hectic Saturday morning, but also the Chambers singers, who are tuning up for a 10:00 a.m. performance. Chambers will provide the entertainment portion of the program with a "Pops Concert," directed by Mr. Roger McMurrin. The twenty voice chorus will perform a medley of show tunes, including "This Could be the Start of Something Big," "Sun Rise, Sun Set," from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Aquarius-let the Sun Shine In," from the rock-musical Hair, "Michelle," by

Lennon - McCartney, "Cherish" by the Association, and a solo by Robin Adair, who will be singing "Hey, Big Spender" from "Sweet Charity."

The Singers will be accompanied by Dave Mack on piano, Brian Hutchinson on bass, Bob McNutt on rhythm guitar, and Greg George on drums.

This performance is a "warm-up" for their engagement at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel, on October 18, 1970. Here, they will perform in the Saturn Room for the fall meeting of the Ohio Association of Secondary School Principles.

Members of the College Senate

MEMBERS OF COLLEGE SENATE

- 1. Ackerman, Barry
- 2. Ackert, Paul
- 3. Addington, Chester
- 4. Agler, Robert
- 5. Alexander, Stanley
- 6. Amy, William
- 7. Andrews, Debbie
- 8. Armbruster, Dan
- 9. Ayers, Debbie
- 10. Bailey, James
- 11. Balthrop, Michael
- 12. Barkhymer, Lyle
- 13. Barnhart, Philip
- 14. Barr, Jim
- 15. Bartlett, Scott
- 16. Bean, Don
- 17. Becker, John
- 18. Bell, Walter
- 19. Bilikam, Steve
- 20. Bolton, Todney
- 21. Boring, Deborah
- 22. Burrowes, Theodore
- 23. Callahan, Charles
- 24. Cantrell, Joseph
- 25. Center, Benjamin
- 26. Chamberlain, Richard
- 27. Clark, Daniel
- 28. Clark, Tom
- 29. Clarke, Robert
- 30. Cline, Randy
- 31. Coburn, Gary
- 32. Coldwell, Richard
- 33. Coon, Dorothy
- 34. Cotrell, Kay
- 35. Coulter, John
- 36. Crane, Keith
- 37. Cua, Melencio
- 38. Dambaugh, Mary
- 39. Daubenmier, John
- 40. Day, Marilyn
- 41. Dear, Mike
- 42. Deffenbaugh, Lynda
- 43. Deibel, Roger
- 44. Dickey, Jack
- 45. Dodrill, Charles
- 46. Drane, Melvin
- 47. Ernst, Charles

- 48. Everhart, Mary Ann
- 49. Farnlacher, Su Ann
- 50. Finkle, Bruce
- 51. Fishbaugh, Richard
- 52. Fisher, John
- 53. Fleming, Ross
- 54. France, Jon
- 55. Frank, Lawrence
- 56. Frank, Lillian
- 57. Frost, Franklin
- 58. Germanson, Albert
- 59. Ginn, Jerry
- 60. Ginter, Anthony
- 61. Grissinger, James
- 62. Gunning, Dave
- 63. Hamilton, John
- 64. Hamilton, William
- 65. Hancock, Harold
- 66. Hassenpflug, Earl
- 67. Heller, John
- 68. Herschler, Michael
- 69. Hetrick, Betsy
- 70. Hobart, Elaine
- 71. Holford, Jane
- 72. Holterman, Ursula
- 73. Hopfengardner, Jerrold
- 74. Horn, Bert
- 75. Huetteman, Albert
- 76. Jauchius, Brenda
- 77. Johnson, Jim
- 78. Jones, Craig
- 79. Jones, Jeff
- 80. Joyce, Mabel
- 81. Karsko, Joyce
- 82. Kemp, Harold
- 83. Kendig, Diane
- 84. Kerr, Tom
- 85. Kish, Michael
- 86. Koo, Young
- 87. Kramer, John
- 88. Lansman, Roger
- 89. Laubach, John
- 90. LeChaix, Tom
- 91. Lee, Jung
- 92. Leonard, Arnold
- 93. Link, Pat
- 94. Liu, Shirley
- 95. Loop, Paulette
- 96. Lovejoy, Albert
- 97. Macke, Woodrow
- 98. Martin, Allan
- 99. McCualsky, Mary Ann
- 100. McIntyre, John
- 101. McMurrin, Roger
- 102. Mellott, Virginia
- 103. Miller, Keith
- 104. Miller, James
- 105. Muster, John
- 106. Napper, Brian
- 107. Neff, Roger
- 108. O'Bear, Elizabeth
- 109. Ogle, Rexford
- 110. Pagean, Nell
- 111. Pflieger, Richard
- 112. Phinney, George
- 113. Place, Robert
- 114. Poe, Jacque
- 115. Price, Chuck
- 116. Powell, Greg
- 117. Pysarchuk, John
- 118. Racster, Jane
- 119. Raver, Virgil
- 120. Ray, James
- 121. Reardon, Brett
- 122. Recob, James
- 123. Rhoades, Larry
- 124. Rink, Al
- 125. Roberts, Joy
- 126. Rothgery, Michael
- 127. Samuels, Barbara
- 128. Savko, Charles
- 129. Sayers, Margaret
- 130. Scattergood, James
- 131. Schantz, Mark
- 132. Schmidt, Gerald
- 133. Shafer, Frederick
- 134. Share, James
- 135. Sheppard, Linda
- 136. Simonetti, Leonard
- 137. Snow, Ted
- 138. Snyder, Jeff
- 139. Stahl, Mary
- 140. Starcher, Lyndell
- 141. Stauffer, Mildred
- 142. Stover, Dottie
- 143. Stowell, Christopher
- 144. Strickling, Romona
- 145. Sylvester, Jim
- 146. Talcott, Thomas
- 147. Taylor, John
- 148. Tegenkamp, Thomas
- 149. Thayer, Fred
- 150. Thomas, Richard
- 151. Tirey, Gary
- 152. Tong, Curt
- 153. Tremaine, Roger
- 154. Tuck, Laura
- 155. Tucker, Ron
- 156. Turley, Roy
- 157. Turner, Chester
- 158. Turner, Lynn
- 159. Tuttle, Bonnie
- 160. Tyler, JoAnn
- 161. Vance, Sylvia
- 162. VanSant, Joanne
- 163. Vaughan, Ed
- 164. Vetter, Jim
- 165. Villalon, Lucia
- 166. Waugh, Jim
- 167. Watts, P. Mark
- 168. Wertz, Roger
- 169. Whitehouse, Carol
- 170. Wilber, John
- 171. Wiley, Roger
- 172. Williams, Elwyn
- 173. Willis, Jeanne
- 174. Winkates, James
- 175. Witt, Elsley
- 176. Witt, Keith
- 177. Wolfe, Don
- 178. Wolfe, Myra
- 179. Wood, Jim
- 180. Wurster, Sue
- 181. Yeakel, Claudia
- 182. Yoest, Elmer
- 183. Young, Franklin

Apollo prepares Homecoming halftime

by Linda Vasitas

The first appearance of the Apollo Singers on campus will be at the Homecoming game, October 17, 1970. The eighty voice chorus will perform at half-time by singing "The Impossible Dream" and will be accompanied by the band.

Presently, Apollo is preparing for the annual Holiday Concert, which will be presented November 22, 1970, at Cowan Hall at 8 p.m. The highlight of the program will be the "Christmas Cantata," composed by Honegger, a late Swiss composer. The Apollo Choir will be accompanied by a full orchestra and a Children's Chorus, who represent five Columbus church choirs.

On September 24, 1970, the new officers of Apollo were elected and are as follows: President, Earl Roosa; Secretary, Diana Evro; Librarian, Ruthie Burghard; Publicity Chairman, Cheryl Kirk; Social Chairman, Debby Sahr; Programming Chairman, Don Bean; Rehearsal Chairman, Travis Risner.

WH♥S

WH♥SE

LAVALIERED:

Debby Dietz, Arcady, to Steven W. Smith

PINNED:

Margie Kendall, Deltas, to Mike Swanton, '70

ENGAGED:

Barb Volpe, Tulsa, Oklahoma, to Rick Gross, Newcomerstown, Ohio

Kathe Bachman, '71, Kappas, to Dave Ruch, '69, Zeta Phi

Liz Gaul, Theta Nu, to Ron Rarey, Jonda

Marcia Wurst, Theta Nu, to Charlie Hook, Kings x'70

Sue Borg, Theta Nu, to Pete Poll, Ohio State

Jeannie Jacobs, Theta Nu, to Craig Ryder, Ohio State

MARRIED:

Elaine Shreckengost, Arcady, to Walt Weaver

Carol Mathias, Arcady, to Cecil Elliott, '69

Laurel Thomas, Arcady to Jeff Chandler, OSU

Patti Stinson, Theta Nu '70, to Gordon Reynolds, Fairmont

Mary Herron, Theta Nu '70, to Tom Burak, Kings '70

Char Bennett, Theta Nu '70, to Tom Schultz, Jonda '70

Sandi Oren, Theta Nu, '69, to Ron Wells

Joanne Brooks, Theta Nu '70, to John Cheese, Zeta

CORRECTION:

Married were Linda Sands and Gary Price, both '70 graduates. Linda is a member of Theta Nu and Gary is a Sphinxman.

Historians may join honorary

Phi Alpha Theta is one of the largest student honoraries in the United States. Before becoming President of Otterbein, Dr. Lynn W. Turner was editor of *The Historian*, the club's magazine. He has also served as President of the national organization and at the present time is on the Board of Directors.

The student officers of the chapter are Thomas Turner, President, and Nancy Smith, Secretary.

Students who are interested in joining Phi Alpha Theta are invited to submit their names before October 8 for consideration to the advisers, Dr. Harold Hancock and Mr. Michael Rothgery in Towers Hall. Considerations for membership include taking at least four terms of history with grades higher than B, a satisfactory cumulative average, and character qualifications.

MEMBERS OF CURRICULUM COMMITTEE BY DIVISIONS

Division of Language and Literature

Dr. William Hamilton
Dr. Elizabeth O'Bear
Ed Vaughan

Division of Science and Mathematics

Dr. Roy Turley
Dr. John Taylor
Dennis Lohr

Division of Social Studies

Dr. Harold Hancock
Dr. William Amy
Charles (Chip) Bromley

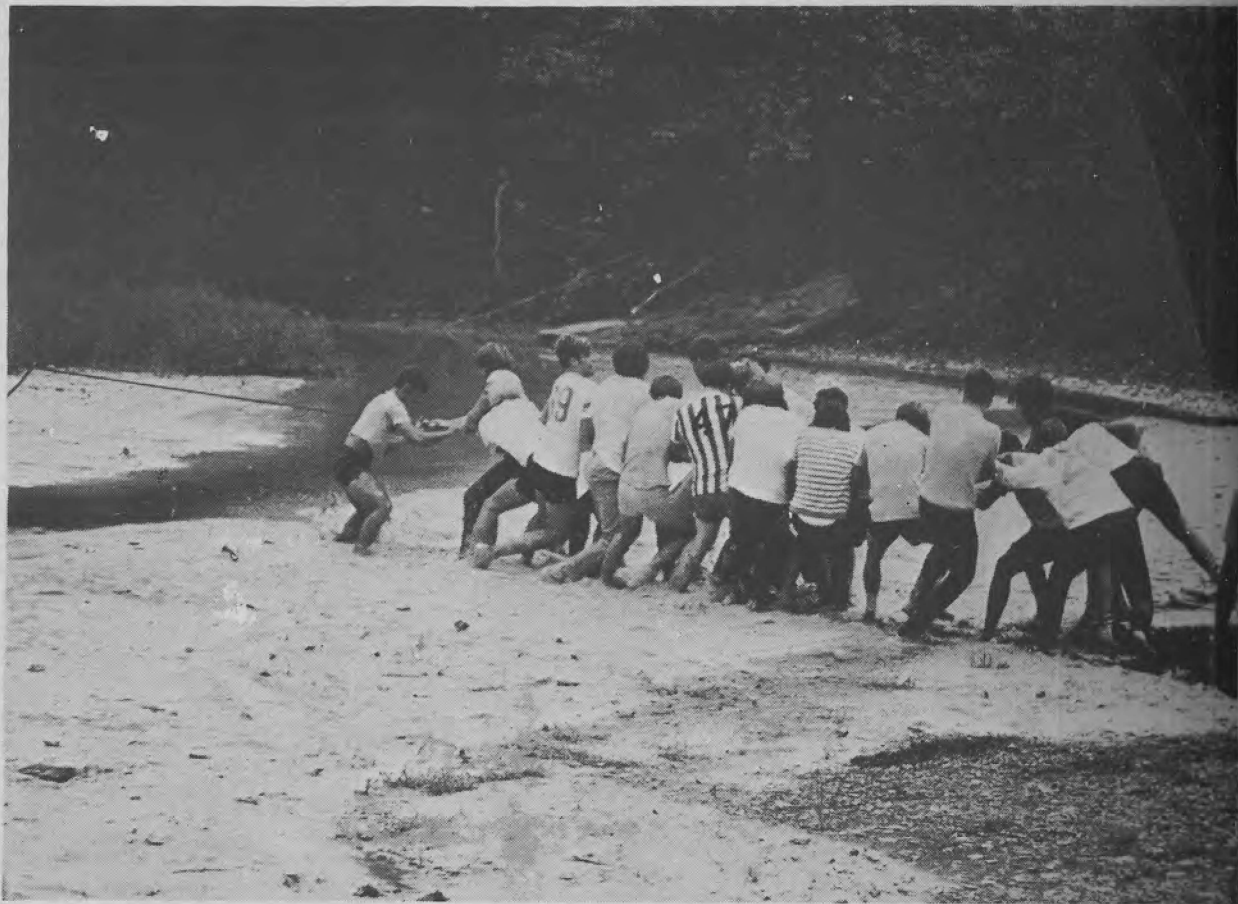
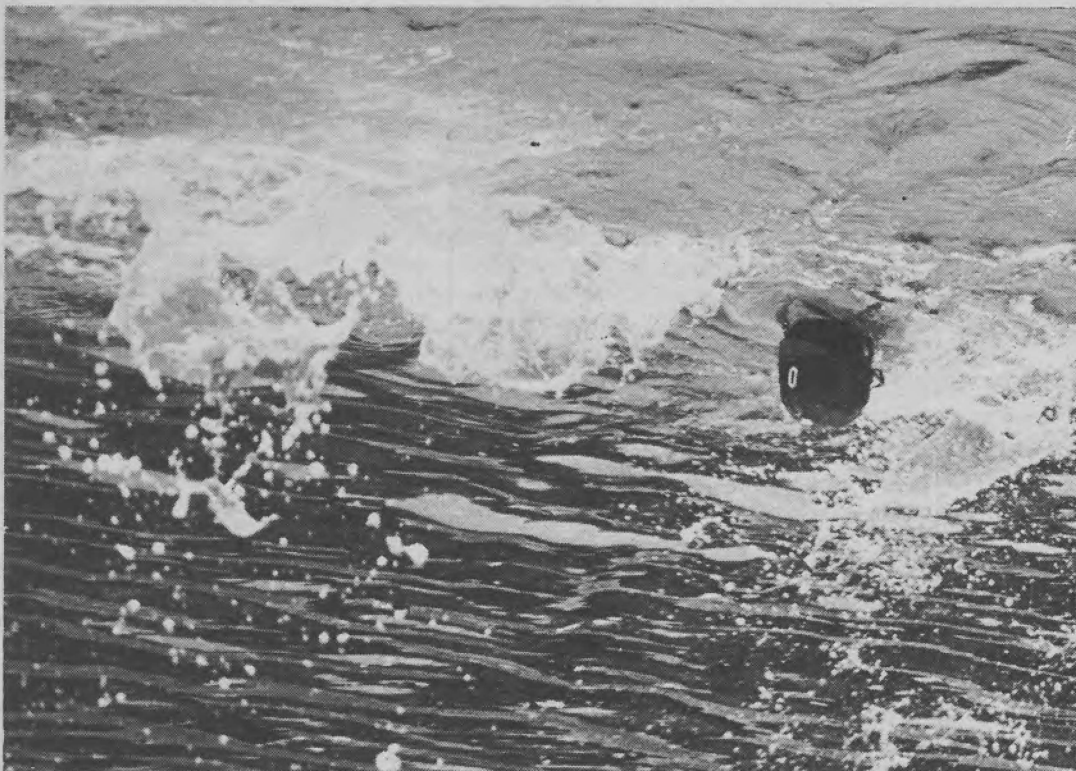
Division of Fine Arts

Professor Larry Rhoades
Professor Albert Germanson
Ramona Strickling

Division of Professional Studies

Dr. Marilyn Day
Dr. Jerrold Hopfengardner
Jane Holford

1. Future Graduate in



CC displays Japanese art

A dual exhibition of Japanese contemporary prints and Japanese folk art will open at Otterbein College on Sunday, Oct. 11, from 2-4 p.m. in the Campus Center. The exhibit will remain on view until Nov. 1.

Both parts of this display were acquired by Mrs. Lillian Frank, Associate Professor of Fine Arts at Otterbein College, while she was living in Japan during the past year.

The 20th century prints on loan from Yoseido Gallery in Tokyo are of a type called Sosaku Hanga or creative prints. They are an outgrowth of the long tradition of Japanese print-making

combined with a strong western influence. Some of the prints would be characterized as international in style. Recent works of Hagiwara, Masanari, Amano, Tajima and Sasjima and other contemporary artists are being shown.

Mrs. Frank's interest in traditional common things that she saw being used in everyday living resulted in the collection of the pieces in the second group. The unifying theme around which the collection grew is, "Common things can be beautiful." Many of these pieces are folk art; all are made of inexpensive material designed for common usage.

Future graduate students test on October 24

PRINCETON, N.J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee.

After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include a general Aptitude Test of general

scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE **Information Bulletin**. The **Bulletin** also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Future lawyers choose date for graduate exam

PRINCETON, N.J., August 3 — The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on October 17, 1970, December 19, 1970, February 13, 1971, April 10, 1971, and July 31, 1971. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to register for the October, December, or

February administration. Registration for this test does not constitute application for admission to law school. Such application must be made by filing appropriate papers with the institutions involved.

The Law School Admission Test is a full-day test administered in two half-day sessions. Designed to predict scholastic achievement in law school and to provide information about the undergraduate preparation of

law school applicants, the test yields two scores: the **LSAT**, which is a measure of academic ability, and writing ability, which is a measure of competence in writing skills.

Candidates for the test should secure a copy of the Bulletin of Information, which includes the LSAT Registration Form and sample questions. The Registration Form and fees must reach Educational Testing Service at least three weeks before the desired test date. Also included in the Bulletin package is an announcement of new admissions services and the names of law schools participating in the services. Applicants to these law schools will follow new application procedures.

For a copy of the Bulletin, Registration Form, and announcement, either write to the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or obtain a set of the materials locally from Mr. E. R. Witt.

"Arbutus Goes Reno" will begin Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Pit. Cost is 75c.

Language majors test for good grad school

PRINCETON, N.J. — The Graduate Record Examinations Board has announced that the Graduate School Foreign Language Tests (GSFLT) in French, German, Russian, and Spanish will again be administered nationally at centers established by Educational Testing Service. The GSFLT, which is constructed and administered by Educational Testing Service under policies set by the Graduate Record Examinations Board, provide a means through which graduate schools may test foreign language reading proficiency as a part of their advanced degree requirement.

Candidates must submit their registration forms and fees directly to Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, for one of the four administrations each year. Before registering, they should determine the requirements of the school(s) to which they wish to submit GSFLT scores. Registrations must be received by ETS by the closing dates noted in the GSFLT Bulletin of Information to have registration guaranteed.

The examination dates established for the 1970-71 academic year are: October 10, 1970, February 6, April 17 and July 24, 1971. The tests will be offered at approximately 200 test centers in the United States and Canada.

Educational Testing Service will report scores, within two to four weeks after the test date, directly to the candidate and to those institutions he

designates. The test fee will be \$10. Transcripts of scores will be available for a period of five years for a fee of \$1 for each request, plus \$1 for each transcript issued. A penalty fee of \$3 is charged for registrations received at ETS after the dates cited in the **Bulletin** for each test administration.

Information about the examinations and a list of test centers are contained in the **GSFLT Bulletin of Information 1970-71**. Bulletins with Registration Forms may be obtained from Mr. E. Witt at the Student Aid Office or the Graduate School Foreign Language Tests, Educational Testing Service, Box 519, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

What's up

Tabel Twitter tells all

THE AFTER DINNER THING ??? Are you looking for some entertainment on Tuesday and Thursday between 6:30 and 8:30 PM? If so, the Campus Programming Board's After Dinner Thing may be just the "thing" for you. The "thing" each Tuesday and Thursday is different. It may be an old movie, cartoon, speaker, or music. So if you have a few minutes to spare — drop in. It's FREE!

It's Table Twitter time! Remember all those bits and

snatches of daily news on our dinner table? Well, it's time for all clubs and organizations who would like to sponsor this publication to get in touch with Sharon Cassel in Mayne Hall. The cost is only \$10 for each week.

Last Saturday night the Campus Programming Board sponsored a bus to the game at Ashland. It was a success, despite the rain. The Board has discussed other interesting trips for the future — watch for them!

Soul goes Soulin'

by Eddie Parks

The funky aromas and sounds of soul music will engulf the air of the Campus Center tonight as "Soul Goes Soulin'."

Mike Reeves of WVKO will combine his charismatic voice with that of some soulful artists to give the first All-Campus at Otterbein by Soul a worthy introduction. All those people who are familiar with Reeves will either

rejoice or rant with frustration. But as long as you are rejoicing or ranting on the dance floor — who cares.

The dance will start at approximately 9 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m. The members of Soul are looking forward to a large turnout, so members of the Otterbein community — show your support and be there.

RIDE ON!

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Doug Smeltz and Bill Samuels 882-1052

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Fri-Sat 4:30-1:00

Tan and Cardinal Sports

Swick Sez

"It could be worse"

by Bill Wilson

Hats off to all the Otter fans who sat on the dark, wet bleachers at Ashland last Saturday. It's easy to follow a winning team, but to follow a struggling gridiron unit on a cold rainy night is the true mark of either a dedicated Otter fan or someone completely bored with the night life in Westerville.

Some of those who made the trip may feel the same way I do about the outcome. We really didn't deserve to lose that badly. Our offense, led by an inexperienced, but talented, Jim Bontadelli, moved the ball fairly well against a tough defense. A couple costly fumbles destroyed what might have been a respectable night for our offense.

The defense didn't really look bad either, particularly in the second half. They were susceptible to the big play, though. Long romps made the defense look miserable early in the game.

What did look bad was the specialty teams. It got to a point that the offense would have been better off to try for the first down on every fourth down situation rather than punt. A highly synchronized Ashland punt return team made us look bad — almost as bad as our punt returners looked trying to field the Ashland boots.

The Blunder of the Week Award though goes to an Ashland player. After turning the corner a young Eagle saw nothing between himself and the goal line, so off he romped unmolested, only to drop the ball. Ashland had a good lead at that point anyway so it's hard to see how even the Ashland coach could hide his snicker.

In the press box I had the pleasure of sitting next to a Wittenberg coach. We spent the evening exchanging compliments. He told me how much potential Otterbein had and I told him what good use the Wittenberg staff had made

of it's potential. We did agree on the importance of attitude in football. The Tigers have what is known as a good "A."

For those interested in statistics, after two weeks of the season, Wittenberg leads the Ohio Conference in Rushing Offense while Otterbein is last in Rushing Defense. I don't mean to depress anyone, but Wittenberg also leads in Passing Offense, Total Offense, Rushing Defense, is second in Total Defense and third in Passing Defense. It could be worse. What if we had to play Wittenberg more than once each season?

Co-ed bowling procedes smashinglly

by Denise Weible

Rip Van Winkle would never have slept last Friday, for women's bowling began. They spared, struck, and even guttered their way to high games. The three girl teams that placed highest were the Independents in first place with four points, and in a tie for second with three points each, Arbutus and Greenwich.

While the teams compete against each other, the girls also compete among themselves for top honors. The two high pin girls were Jan Carr representing Greenwich with 177 and Linda Pracht of the Independents with a 171 total. Pin honors for three game totals were given to Beth Agler of the Independents with a 436 total and Jan Carr of Greenwich with 403.

The team standings are at present in this order:

Independents
Arbutus
Greenwich
Owls
Talisman
Arcady
Deltas
Kappas

Tiger's coach say oc "will be hard to beat"

Ohio State had its Michigan last year, Penn State had its Colorado last week. Sooner or later all the powerful football teams get beaten. Is this weekend Wittenberg's time?

The Otterbein Cardinals meet the Wittenberg Tigers at 1:30 Saturday in Springfield and are planning to take away their stripes.

The Tigers, ranked 20th among small college football teams, have only allowed 8 points while scoring 101 in their first two games this fall. Wittenberg is blessed with 32 returning lettermen from 1969's 10-0 team.

After a 37-7 drubbing by the Ashland team last week, Otterbein's squad is looking for a kill. The defense and offense both began clicking last Saturday, although in different parts of the game. If the breaks had gone Otterbein's way, things may have been different at Ashland, and this week Otterbein may get the breaks for the first time this season.

A Wittenberg coach scouting the Cardinals from the press box at Ashland admitted "with a little experience, Otterbein will be hard to beat."

Despite the score, Otterbein did not fare too badly against Ashland. Two of the Eagle scores in the first quarter came after long runs which did not help the struggling Otterbein team's morale. The first Ashland TD was scored after a normal 63-yard drive in 9 plays by the Asnland eleven.

Shortly afterward when Otterbein punted, Neiderhauser grabbed the ball for Ashland and picked his way 76 yards down the sidelines to the Otter 6. Thomas then took it over for the TD.

Canadian halfback Doug Thomson put 6 on the scoreboard for the Cards when he went over from the 6-yard-line after taking a pitch-out from freshman quarterback Jim Bontadelli. Trevor Newland added the point after to finish Otterbein's scoring for the night.

Another long run three plays later gave the Eagles another 6 points. After two

no-gain attempts from their own 20-yard line the Eagles gave the ball to halfback Larry Johnson who found an opening in the Cardinal defense and raced 80 yards for the touchdown.

At the half, Otterbein was leading in first downs, 10 to 9; but also in fumbles lost. The Cards gave up the ball three times in the first half on fumbles, while the Eagles lost it only once.

Halfback Larry Johnson led in rushing for the Eagles with 174 yards in 15 carries and 2 touchdowns. In all, the Eagles gained 447 yards on the ground and 54 yards in the air for total offensive yardage of 501 yards.

Bontadelli completed 9 of 24 passing attempts for 86 yards in his first time as starting quarterback. In his second college game the calm freshman went the entire route, nearly hitting on the long bomb twice.

Doug Thomson led the Cardinals in ground gaining with 83 yards and a TD in 21 attempts. Trevor Newland plunged ahead for 58 yards in 18 carries and caught 2 Bontadelli passes for 30 yards.

After the touchdown-plagued first half, Assistant Card Coach Tom Price put his defense back together and the third quarter turned into a punting game as neither team could make any headway against the other's defense.

The Card defense held in the fourth quarter also, except for a pass play which netted the Ashland squad its only TD in the second half.

Punter Trevor Newland punted nine times against Ashland for an average of 38.2 yards. His best boot sailed downfield for 51 yards.

In their first two games this fall the Cardinals have gained a total of 474 yards, 259 by rushing and 215 by passing. Trevor Newland leads in yards gained with 130 while Doug Thomson has run up 120.

Bontadelli has completed 15 passes out of 34 attempts for 128 yards and one touchdown. Steve Traylor leads in pass receiving with 8 catches for 67 yards and a TD.

Gary Kuzyk, Porter Kauffman, and Pete Parker have each returned three kickoffs, for 69, 57, and 44 yards respectively. Doug Thomson leads in scoring with 12 points while Newland and Traylor have 6 each.

Although the Wittenberg team is apparently one of the best small college teams in the country, if Otterbein's defense works as well as it did in the second half at Ashland and the offense works as well as it did the first half, the young Otterbein team could give Wittenberg's eleven a good test Saturday afternoon.

Deadlines

Deadlines for the T&C are the following: All articles must be turned in, typed to the T&C office early Tuesday evening for them to go in that week's paper.



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GIFTS 'N' THINGS

Records don't lie — They're good!

When the Cardinals take the field against Wittenberg Saturday, they'll be going against one of the premiere college dynasties of all time.

When a team gets momentum, it's hard to stop them and Wittenberg has been building momentum for the last ten years.

What college team had the best won-lost record over the decade just concluded? Ohio State? Penn State? Alabama? It's the Tigers of Wittenberg.

Last season when President Nixon acclaimed Texas as the Number One team of 1969, he just about put himself out on a limb. But when he wrote a letter of congratulations to Coach Maurer of Wittenberg he was going strictly by the records. Seventy-eight wins as compared to only nine defeats and one tie is certainly worthy of note.

Football intramurals commence

by Mike Ayers

The fall intramural season got off to a fast start as scores were reported from six football games.

In the opener, Zeta defeated YMCA 18-6, primarily on the passing arm of Roger Wertz. A stingy Sphinx defense shut out Pi Sig's offense as Sphinx came out on top 14-0. A high-powered Jonda team crushed Club 36-0, and the Kingsmen in a high scoring battle topped the Frosh 34-18.

In this week's action, Kings again outscored Pi Sig 24-6, to post a 2-0 record. In a game that saw neither team score until two minutes left in the game, Sphinx defeated Club 6-0, to give the Sphinxmen a 2-0 record thus far for the season.

For the rest of the week, YMCA met the Frosh on Wednesday and Zeta played Jonda Thursday.

Those following Wittenberg, based on their performances during the 60's, include Alabama (85-12-3), Florida A & M (77-13), West Chester (74-14) and Muskingum (73-14-3).

Freshmen loom large with 460

As the new school year begins, Otterbein is proud to welcome the largest freshman class in the history of the college. This year's class is made up of approximately 460 students, including about 44 commuters.

The students come from a

Beginning with the Spring 1971 issue, *Alkahest: American College Poetry* will award annually a first prize of \$100.00 and a second prize of \$50.00 for the best undergraduate poems published in *Alkahest* that year.

total of 22 different states and four foreign countries.

In addition, Otterbein has approximately thirty new transfer students this year.

The Class of 1974 is welcomed to Otterbein with hopes for a valuable and exciting future.

Poetry competition is announced

Published by Wesleyan University Press in Middletown, Connecticut, *Alkahest* is a semi-annual magazine of superior poetry written by undergraduates in American colleges and universities. Poems are selected by a committee of undergraduate judges, each distinguished in his own school as a poet or perceptive critic. The deadline for submissions for the Spring 1971 issue is November 1.

Alkahest has published

poems submitted by students from seventy-five institutions across the United States, and it has proved to be a springboard for further publication of new poets. The first book of poems by Dugan Gilman, whose poetry appeared in the first issue of *Alkahest*, will be published by Wesleyan University Press in the Spring of 1971.

For further details: Write to Wesleyan University Press, 100 Riverview Center, Middletown, Connecticut, 06457.

Intramural Tennis (Men) 1970 Season

TENNIS
All matches begin at 7:00 p.m.
2 Singles — 1 Doubles

Monday	September 21	Zeta vs. Faculty
Tuesday	September 22	Club vs. Kings
Wednesday	September 23	Sphinx vs. Jonda
Thursday	September 24	PiSig vs. Y.M.C.A.
Monday	September 28	Club vs. Y.M.C.A.
Tuesday	September 29	PiSig vs. Jonda
Wednesday	September 30	Faculty vs. Sphinx
Thursday	October 1	Zeta vs. Kings
Monday	October 5	Club vs. Zeta
Tuesday	October 6	Sphinx vs. Y.M.C.A.
Wednesday	October 7	Sphinx vs. Y.M.C.A.
Thursday	October 8	Kings vs. Jonda
Monday	October 12	Y.M.C.A. vs. Jonda
Tuesday	October 13	Faculty vs. Club
Wednesday	October 14	Kings vs. Sphinx
Thursday	October 15	Zeta vs. PiSig
Monday	October 19	PiSig vs. Club
Tuesday	October 20	Kings vs. Y.M.C.A.
Wednesday	October 21	Sphinx vs. Zeta
Thursday	October 22	Jonda vs. Faculty
Monday	October 26	Zeta vs. Jonda
Tuesday	October 27	Y.M.C.A. vs. Faculty
Wednesday	October 28	Sphinx vs. Club
Thursday	October 29	PiSig vs. Kings
Monday	November 2	Faculty vs. Kings
Tuesday	November 3	Club vs. Jonda
Wednesday	November 4	Sphinx vs. PiSig
Thursday	November 5	Zeta vs. Y.M.C.A.

Intramural Football 1970 Season

FOOTBALL
All games begin at 4:30 p.m.

Monday	September 21	Zeta vs. Y.M.C.A.
Tuesday	September 22	Sphinx vs. PiSig
Wednesday	September 23	Club vs. Jonda
Thursday	September 24	Frosh vs. Kings
Monday	September 28	PiSig vs. Kings
Tuesday	September 29	Sphinx vs. Club
Wednesday	September 30	Y.M.C.A. vs. Frosh
Thursday	October 1	Jonda vs. Zeta
Monday	October 5	Frosh vs. Jonda
Tuesday	October 6	Zeta vs. Sphinx
Wednesday	October 7	Kings vs. Y.M.C.A.
Thursday	October 8	PiSig vs. Club
Monday	October 12	Zeta vs. PiSig
Tuesday	October 13	Kings vs. Sphinx
Wednesday	October 14	Frosh vs. Club
Thursday	October 15	Y.M.C.A. vs. Jonda
Monday	October 19	Kings vs. Jonda
Tuesday	October 20	Sphinx vs. Y.M.C.A.
Wednesday	October 21	PiSig vs. Frosh
Thursday	October 22	Club vs. Zeta
Monday	October 26	Zeta vs. Kings
Tuesday	October 27	Frosh vs. Sphinx
Wednesday	October 28	PiSig vs. Jonda
Thursday	October 29	Club vs. Y.M.C.A.
Monday	November 2	PiSig vs. Y.M.C.A.
Tuesday	November 3	Sphinx vs. Jonda
Wednesday	November 4	Club vs. Kings
Thursday	November 5	Zeta vs. Frosh

Classified

STUDENT HELP WANTED—High hourly earnings for full or part-time work. Perfect for students with full schedules. Greg Prowell, Sphinx House, 882-7133.

SERVICE ASSISTANT NEEDED — Part-time work work evenings and week-ends. \$2 per hour. Must have car and be neat in appearance. No selling required. Mark Snider, Sphinx House, 882-7133.

Frats, jocks, freaks, freshmen, and other concerned students and faculty: Help OPAC get it together on Thursday, Oct. 8, 7:00, Conference Room 1.

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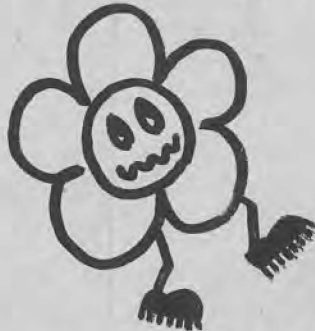
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**The Deadline for Submitting
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Personnel Committee of the
College Senate has been
Extended to Noon, Monday,
October 5, 1970 .**

**Petitions may be picked up from
Mrs. Tillett, the president's secretary,
and must be returned to her no later than
Monday, Noon .**

**Each Petition Must be Signed
by Two College Senators .**