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THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Volume 53, Number 11

Westerville, Ohio

January 8, 1971

Otterbein Cagers cash in with 4-1 record *Saturday OC plays at home Saturday*

Otterbein College took its impressive 4-1 record to Baldwin-Wallace College Wednesday night as the Cardinals travelled to Berea for their first Ohio Conference game of the season.

Their record includes two thrilling victories over the holidays in the Shrine Holiday Tournament held at Muskingum College which allowed the Cards to capture the tournament for the second consecutive year.

The victories at Muskingum were a close 76-73 win over West Liberty State and a 83-82 squeaker over the host Muskies.

A previous 95-60 win over Cedarville and a 106-86 loss to the University of Akron had evened the fighting Cards record at 1-1 going into the Muskingum tournament.

Otterbein beat Baldwin-Wallace Wednesday night 90-75. Jack Mehl led the way by scoring 28 points.

Saturday night, the Otters once again proved unbeatable as they went over the century mark for the first time this season in their 105-79 win against Wright State.

Senior captain Jim Augspurger of Dayton paced the Otters over Wright State with 26 points. Jack Mehl, a junior from Kettering, was second with 21. Mehl is leading the Otter scoring race with an average of 21 points per game.

Dwight Miller, a junior sharpshooter from Worthington, had a disappointing Saturday night. He entered the game with a perfect 21 of 21 free throw mark, but got tense at the line and watched all four tries bounce off the rim. Although carrying an 18.2 average, Miller

only dropped in 12 against Wright State.

Statistics reveal that going into the B-W game, the Cards had four members who were averaging in double figures: Jack Mehl (21.0), Dwight Miller (18.2), Jim Augspurger (17.4), and Don Manly (10.2). Except for substitute Gene Frazier, Mehl was leading the team in field goal percentage by making over 59% of his

shots, while as might be expected, Miller was leading the team in free throws with a .840 percentage by making 21 of 25 charity shots.

Team averages show that the Cardinals were hitting almost 47% of their shots while averaging 89 points a game and holding their opponents to an average of 80 points.

The Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace are led by

6'5" sophomore forward Dean Martin who averaged 18 points a game last season. Last year the Otters beat B-W by six points, 72-66.

Saturday night's game places the Cards in a non-conference bout with West

Virginia Tech from Montgomery, West Virginia. Last year Tech sported a 95-78

win over Otterbein and a 19-10 season record.

Wednesday night Wittenberg comes to town for an 8 p.m. tip-off at the Alumni Gymnasium. Last year's Tigers were 20-6 and boasted a 59-54 win over the Cards. They are led by senior Larry Baker who last year had a 23.9 season scoring average. Supporting him are forwards Jim Thrasher (15.3) and Pat Beasley (10.4).



This action photo reveals Jack Mehl in action against BW.

Otterbein receives \$10,000 in grants

Methodists earmark \$5,000 for Sierra Leone Program

Otterbein College has received a \$5000 grant from the Crusade Scholarship Committee of the United Methodist Church for use in the Otterbein College-Sierra Leone Foreign Study Program.

The purpose of the Sierra Leone program, implemented last year, is to educate students in African culture, history, economic conditions and community life and to develop the students' competence in teaching.

The program consists of three parts: a comparative survey of educational systems is made in the fall term; the winter term is spent in Sierra Leone, Africa; and during the spring term research is done in comparative education.

While in Sierra Leone, students serve as teacher aides. When not teaching, they gather data for projects and make field trips to homes, farms, schools, villages, and major

industrial developments of the country.

Fifteen Otterbein students are currently participating in the program. They departed for their field study in Sierra Leone in late December, accompanied by Dr. Chester Addington, chairman of the Education Department.

Eastman Kodak supports with \$5,000

Otterbein College has received a special grant of \$5,000 from Eastman Kodak Company under the company's 1970 educational aid program, it was announced by Dr. Lynn W. Turner, Otterbein president.

Otterbein is one of 36 institutions to receive a special grant from the company this year. Kodak awards special grants on a non-recurring basis to colleges and universities offering curricula of particular interest to the company or for capital-improvement programs. This year, Kodak has contributed \$1 million in special grants.

Mr. Bennett in the College Mail Room has announced that all non-dorm students have mail boxes in the basement of Towers Hall. He urges these students to check frequently for mail.

Weekend Events

Friday

5:30 p.m. Sorority Novelty Parties
7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fraternity Rush Parties
8 p.m. Movie, "Sex and the Single Girl," Science Building Lecture Hall. Admission 75 cents.

Saturday

5:30 p.m. Sorority Novelty Parties
8 p.m. Cardinal Basketball Team takes on West Virginia at Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday

2:30 p.m. A Cappella Choir Concert

Student essay may win \$100

The Department of History and Government will again award the Rosselot Prize in International Relations this coming Spring for the best

student essay or paper in the area of International relations.

The nominee of the award is recommended by Professor Winkates and then approved by the Chairman of the

department, Dr. Hancock. The award may be given to one or more students and is valued at approximately \$100.

Last year's Rosselot award went to Sue McNemar, a sophomore French major, for her essay "DeGaulle and French Separatism." Inquiries and further details should be made to Professor Winkates.

Editorial comment

Bookstore is ailing; remedy is coming

Something has got to be done with the bookstore. Everyone knows it, no one likes it, and not much is being done.

Students are disgusted with high prices. The faculty is tired of inefficiency. The bookstore manager, Mr. Kullmann, and the Otterbein business manager, Mr. Macke, are tired of hearing grumbling in the background about the way the bookstore is being run.

So here it is out in the open.

Students are tired of paying higher prices, not only on new books, but on used ones as well. When one buys a third-hand used book, and pays more than when it was sold the second time, things have got to change.

Students are tired of paying so much for new books. Questions arise as to why more used books aren't purchased for students to buy. Mr. Kullmann claims that he has no control over prices for new books, but that he can only find as many used books as the distributor can acquire. He claims professors are to blame many times because they request the latest editions of texts, so naturally, many of them have to be new books.

Students are disgusted over being forced to buy books in cellophane packets and being unable to buy them separately. It is ridiculous for a student to be forced to buy a book he already has or doesn't need because the professor decides not to use a certain book.

The book store should be kept open all day on Monday, not just at times that are convenient for the sales personnel, but throughout the day so it is convenient for the student. In fact, the bookstore would have eliminated some hardship if it would have been open on Sunday, even if only for a few hours. Others have suggested that the bookstore should be open the preceding term, but doubts are raised as to whether enough texts would be ready for purchasing by that time.

But the bookstore is a business, and as a business it is supposed to accommodate the customer, not the business itself. The bookstore is supposed to be providing a service for the academic community, not because of it.

Some of the faculty have their own complaints and are just as disgusted. It is time something is done, and surprisingly, a step has been taken in that direction.

The Campus Services Committee of the College Senate is investigating complaints with the bookstore right now.

If you have a complaint or a word of praise for the bookstore or this committee, contact the T&C office this afternoon. The next meeting of the Campus Services Committee is Monday, and there is no better way to get things moving than to be loaded with information.

Roving Reporter

Bookstore buried in student unrest

by BONNIE LeMAY

As we students return to the 'Bein to begin another term, we are greeted with the familiar duty of buying our books and the even more sight (however discouraging) of the tremendous lines of students waiting to pay for their purchases.

With the innovation this term of the pre-packaged books, a student now finds it necessary to buy the entire group, even though he may already have several of the books. This plus the lines, and the feeling that the books are overpriced, has created a mild

uproar on the campus.

Just mention the word bookstore and there is an immediate reaction—most often negative.

When I asked students for their opinions on the bookstore, I received a whole list of complaints ranging from prices to the necessity of waiting in line several hours to get books. A few simply shuddered at the question and expressed their displeasure with such remarks as, "It stinks," or "They should hang it up." Quite a few however, had suggestions for improving the situation to go along with their criticism.

One junior concluded, "There's no way! The packaged books have got to go!" continuing with the suggestion, "They should open the bookstore at the end of the term, so that if you know what courses you're going to take the next term and if the professors are sure of the books they'll use, you can buy them ahead of time. I wish the professors wouldn't make us buy books they only plan to use a few times. If there weren't any assignments the first night, then we'd have two days to get our books."

Other complaints centered around the prices and selection of books making such remarks as, "They take advantage of us so much. They've got us cornered and they know it. There's no selection in used books. They should increase the size of the aisles. And they never open that bookstore on time."

One student complained, "It's a little bit ridiculous. I got two books for one course and it cost \$25. That's real nice."

Still another pondered, "If I take four courses next term, imagine what it'll cost me," while one sarcastically admitted, "I didn't spend enough on books. The value of the books far exceeds the price you pay, I only paid \$125 and I expected to pay \$500."

A sophomore drew the conclusion that the bookstore just didn't fit the rest of the school and commented, "My opinion is that it has a monopoly on the students and for a college with such a unique governance plan, the bookstore should be regulated."

Another student, although objecting to the current system, "They should keep it open longer. It was nice for them to open it at 6. They shouldn't put them in packets like they were," observed that part of the problem resulted from the smallness of the school and felt, "It's what the school gives us. It's small because of it's limited use. So the school has provided limited services." She continued with the suggestion for improving the situation of, "The best idea is for the professors to post a list at the end of the term of the books they plan to use, so we can get them early."

Some gift ideas for late shoppers



Letters to the Editor

The Tan and Cardinal urges students, faculty and staff to submit letters to the newspaper.

Letters should be typed and double spaced. The T&C reserves the right to edit, accept, or reject a letter. Authors will be consulted regarding any editing changes.

Include your name, address and telephone number on all

letters.

The T&C does not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities or are obviously based on factual errors.

Address or deliver all letters to The Tan and Cardinal, Campus Center basement, before midnight Tuesday.

OC produces 93 units for blood bank

To the students, faculty, and employees of Otterbein College:

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the Otterbein Campus on November 19, produced 93 units of blood for the Bank, a most welcome addition especially just before a long holiday weekend. We were most happy that there were 56 who presented themselves to donate for the first time.

A number of Otterbein students donated at the Westerville Methodist Church in October, and we hope that you will all continue to take every opportunity available to give "the gift of life."

We are deeply grateful for your support of these blood programs!

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Ellie Tuhy
Donor Recruitment Representative

Highway pollution to replace

TV cigarette ads

Dear Sirs:

As we all know, the demise of television cigarette commercials fell upon us January second. However, we have not seen the end of the tobacco manufacturer's lack of taste. In 1971, the tobacco industry plans to spend 1000 per cent more on billboard advertising, or an estimated 40 million dollars. This, it is clear, will lead to more steel constructions along the highway, with sensuous beauties glorifying the practice

of taking dried plants, sticking them in one's mouth, and setting them on fire. This, in my opinion, will only lead to more of that nauseous feeling one gets from the garbage covering the highway, and if this persists it will ultimately cover any vestiges of countryside that persists.

In other words, would you really like our highways to look like advertising agencies?

Sincerely,
Thomas Barlow

THE Tan and Cardinal

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Deep

Sarah is overcome by prices

by DAN BUDD

The Voluptuous Adventures of Sarah Sweet soul, Part VIII

Sarah came troddling onto the campus scene bright and late the Sunday before classes were due to begin. She had all her new Christmas toys and a suitcase full of new clothes. As her father and the five people they had hired to help get her three trunks of junk up to the top floor of her dorm were doing their job, Sarah sat in the lounge exchanging Christmas happenings with her best friend Frieda.

"And Marvin sent me this lovely rubber duck with its own little scrubbing brush and a little boat to put it in. He says that next year when I'm old enough he's going to get a male duck to go along with the one I got this year. That would make the one I have now a female, wouldn't it?"

"I'm not sure," Frieda replied. "I'll have to think about that one for a while."

"Oh yes!" Sarah continued. "And my parents got me my first two-wheeler too!"

"Really!?"

"Yeah, and it's so neat! I rode all the way from the garage door to the mailbox and back the very next day!"

"Really!?"

"And pretty soon I'll be able to ride without the training wheels!"

Just then, in walked Fred and Marvin, fresh from a fling in Florida with four frivolous fillies who furnished food, fun, and recreation. They slyly greeted their campus cuties and told them about the great time they had.

"Oh yes, Marvin's grandmother was so nice to us while we were there. We had a lovely time playing canasta and

eating tea and biscuits all day."

"Well, I'm glad you enjoyed yourselves, guys. Now back to the old grind, huh?"

Marvin and Fred just smiled. Sarah's father and four of the helpers popped out of the door which keeps the lecherous guys from peering down the hall at the modestly clad girls running to the bathroom. One of the helpers stopped at the phone to call an ambulance.

"Herman had a hernia hiking up the final floor," he explained.

The ambulance came and picked up Herman and Sarah's father left, leaving Sarah with the usual fifty dollars, a sack lunch, sleeping bag, and some kindling.

"What's all that for?" Frieda queried.

"Why don't you know? It's for the line at the book store tomorrow."

"Oh. But only fifty dollars?"

"Yeah. I only have to buy two books this term."

Not so bright but early Monday morning, Sarah staked herself out in front of the campus bookstore. She had bacon and eggs and coffee for all the boys in no time. They all sat around in a circle on the floor eating the breakfast she had fixed until the guy came to open the place up. The group hurriedly cleaned up the paper plates and coffee-soaked cigarettes and rushed in the door. They quickly became lost in the Maze of Overpriced Texts. Towers of metal bookcases loomed over them as they wandered, now aimlessly, through the aisles upon aisles of expensive knowledge.

They finally stumbled upon the English section.

"Need any books here, Sarah?" a sinister looking gentleman asked.

"Yes, sir. Where may I find the English 20 section?"

"Right over there," he said pointedly. "Heed the warning."

Sarah looked up at the huge sign threatening to devour her at any second. It read: "Do not open these conveniently, pre-wrapped packages of paperback books under penalty of law! And if you be female, you will be campused!"

Sarah looked at the price, hidden in the lower corner under another warning: "Caution! Purchase of this crookedly priced grab-bag may be hazardous to your financial health! Price: \$67.83 plus tax and title."

Sarah immediately fainted and had to be carried to the health center, which is another story in itself.

South Sanders rates tops in academics

Statistical point averages of the freshman quad for the fall term were released this week by the college administration. The results show that South Sanders had the highest point average among the ten units of the freshman quad. The list includes:

Sanders - South	2.633
Engle - First Floor	2.543
Scott - South	2.510
Scott - North	2.375
Sanders - North	2.340
Garst - Southeast	2.313
Garst - Northwest	2.265
Garst - Northeast	2.20
Engle - Second Floor	2.079

Soul

Second emancipation will thrive in new year

by Eddie Parks

The new year has finally arrived and with it a new quarter. All the joy, sorrow, and memories of 1970 are stored away in the minds of everyone. Many things will be remembered forever, while others have already been forgotten. But one thing remains in the mind of a large amount of America's twenty-three million black citizens - freedom.

Everyone realizes that no one is absolutely free, we are all governed by the norms of our culture. But everyone should have the freedom to live in peace and harmony and to be what he wishes to be as long as they do not harm others in their attempt. But it is very difficult for a person to enjoy his freedom when it was granted to him by law. Yet this is the case for most Afro-Americans.

Not only did this new year bring another year, but also it marked the 108th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Every black, whether or not he read it in a history book, realizes that he was set free by the Emancipation Proclamation and later officially by the 13th Amendment. This freedom is called by some blacks the First Emancipation for Afro-Americans.

This emancipation was the result of guilt feelings, religious devotion, moral indignation and general apathy on the part of the white masses. It was the choice of the white man. The newly freed black man could make no choice. He had his

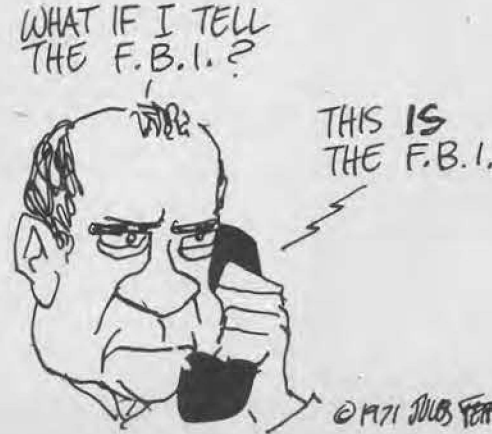
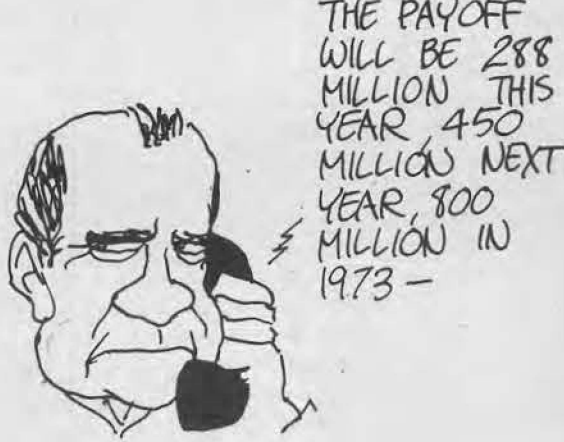
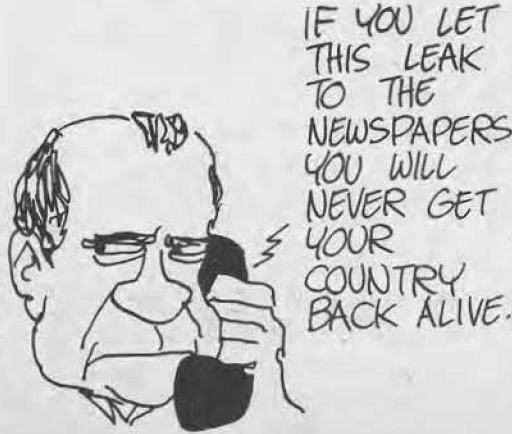
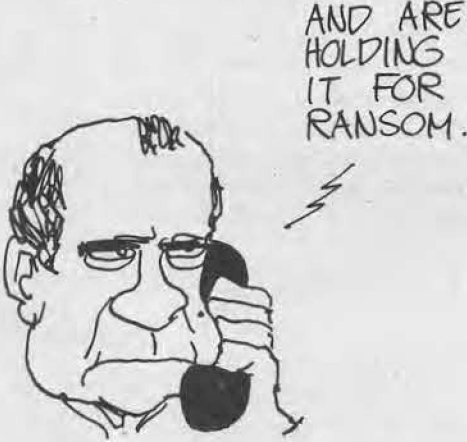
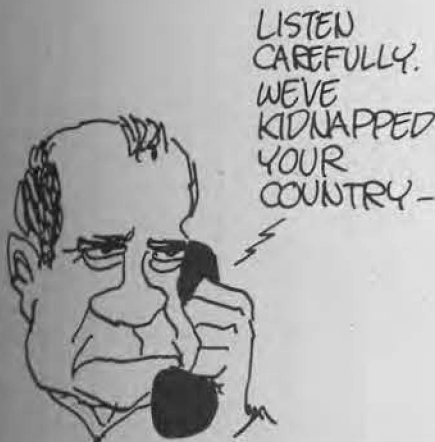
so-called freedom but he had no money, no job, knowledge, or land. Whites who had fought so hard for the black man's freedom did not seem to know that the fight did not end with the Emancipation Proclamation or the 13th Amendment.

White men proscribed boundaries beyond which the black man could not go in the north, and in the South there were hardly any changes at all. In both areas blacks were still slaves mentally, something which exists to this day.

If not for war, as terrible as it is, chances are that blacks would still be as enslaved as they were fifty years ago. World Wars One and Two helped some White Americans see that Blacks could learn, fight, die, and have emotions like everyone else. In 1949 after the blacks fought so gallantly in war, President Truman issued his now famous order which made all the Armed Forces integrated. This marked the beginning of the Second Emancipation for the Afro-Americans.

The Second Emancipation lies in the hands of the black people themselves, not white presidents or constitutional amendments. It would be wise for all blacks to realize this and all whites to affirm it. The Second Emancipation has just gained momentum and its speed is increasing every day. It can create a better, more equal, and prolific America, or it can destroy a very vulnerable America. Like everything else, it's path lies in the hands of American people.

FEIFFER



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Mastering the Draft

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Medical deferment on grounds of homosexuality may lead to complications

Some young men have been studying the Army's list of disqualifying medical and psychological defects in search of ailments whose only objective signs are symptoms which the examinee alone can relate. Bearing letters from their family physician or psychiatrist, these young men reveal back injuries, migraine headaches, allergies, or psychoses, etc., developed shortly before their preinduction physicals. With only the family doctor's letter and the registrant's own testimony to go on, the examining doctor will usually reject.

One common ailment is listed by the Army as "character and behavior disorders as evidenced by... overt homosexuality or other forms of sexual deviant practices such as exhibitionism, transvestism, voyeurism, etc." Notice, the rejection is for overt homosexuality, i.e., a practicing homosexual not a state of mind.

In some cities, groups have organized and trained to become "overt homosexuals" in order to convince skeptical private doctors or Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES) personnel. Other registrants have located helpful doctors through organizations such as the Medical Committee for Human Rights.

Will these young men be rejected? Under the law, AFEES examining doctors have no obligation to disqualify a registrant merely because he appears at this physical with a doctor's letter stating he is an overt homosexual. (Bear in mind that under Army Regulations, an examining doctor can choose to ignore letters from a psychologist, as distinguished from a full-fledged psychiatrist). The doctor may exercise his own judgment and decide the examinee is acceptable. He may follow the Army Regulations' advice that "the more desirable time for evaluating the individual's functional ability from a psychiatric standpoint is during his basic training period (i.e., in boot camp)."

On the other hand, the examining doctor may follow an informal directive recently issued to examining doctors: "More credence should be given to diagnosis made under private physicians, especially in the area of psychiatry. If evidence is submitted which is disqualifying, then disqualify."

Is there any way for the examining doctor to know for certain if the examinee is faking? Our interviews revealed a divided opinion. Dr. Gabriel

Kirschenbaum, the chief Medical Advisor for the New York City Selective Service System, noted that homosexuals who claim, for instance, to have engaged in anal intercourse should have developed physical traits which can be diagnosed by the experienced physician. These traits may include an enlarged rectum, anal fissures and fistulae, or "plague" (venereal warts in the anal canal).

An AFEES doctor contended that he could spot a "faker" a mile away. He used various "shock" techniques. For example, he would begin his interview with the question: "When was the last time you got laid?" After an hour of this, he claimed, the "fakers" would break down.

Col. Paul Akst, the State Director for New York City Selective Service, reported that the AFEES maintain lists of "helpful" doctors. When a letter is received from these doctors, it is disregarded. He indicated that if the AFEES received more than six letters from one doctor, he qualifies for the list.

Finally, the Federal Bureau of Investigation sometimes helps out by sitting in on the training sessions for would-be homosexuals. It is worth bearing in mind that faking homosexuality to evade induction is a crime punishable by up to five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

In general, however, those doctors this reporter felt were being frank indicated that, in fact, there is no real way of knowing if an examinee is faking. As one AFEES doctor confessed: "If the kid knows what he's doing, and doesn't overdo it, he'll probably be rejected. Our attitude is, if in doubt, reject."

The variety of opinions expressed by the examining doctors probably foretells the varying results examinees will face. A suspicious doctor is likely to spot faking in an actual homosexual. Psychiatry is hardly an exact science. Thus, the very attractiveness of the undiagnosable ailment makes it difficult to question adverse findings.

Let us assume a young man who has brought in documentation is nonetheless found acceptable. Does he have any recourse in the courts? The answer is no. The courts believe the right to reject belongs to the Armed Forces, for whose benefit the right exists. Abuse of this right is, therefore, deemed to hurt the Armed Forces, not the registrant. Courts simply will not review the judgement of the Army's examining doctors. Though receiving a medical

deferment on psychiatric grounds may not be very difficult, the deferment may come back to haunt the registrant later in his life. In the near future, this column will discuss this problem and how to deal with it.

We welcome your questions and comments. Please send them to Mastering the Draft, Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Dean Miller Cash Award will honor leadership in students

In honor of Dean James V. Miller, the College Senate voted in November to establish an award fund. The purpose is to honor an Otterbein student on the Dean's List who has demonstrated leadership in the co-curricular life of the college. The recipient shall be of good character and with proven qualities of leadership in extracurricular affairs.

Justice Department argues for federal aid to church colleges

The Justice Department argued in a Supreme Court brief Nov. 4 that Federal construction grants to church-related colleges do not violate the First Amendment of the Constitution. The department's brief was filed in the land-mark case involving aid to four Catholic institutions in Connecticut under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 (see Vol. XIX, No. 36). The Justice Department is defending HEW Secretary Richardson and Federal officials named in the suit.

The brief argues that, rather than excluding church-related institutions, "the Act prohibits religious uses of facilities which are partly financed with

Summer jobs

Pennsylvania offers social work

If you are a junior, live in Western Pennsylvania and would seriously like to test social work as a possible career — read on.

Paid summer jobs will be available in Western Pennsylvania for selected students meeting the above requirements through the Careers in Social Work Program of the Health and Welfare Association of Allegheny County.

These jobs, paying an average of \$85.00 per week, offer opportunities for

experience in a wide variety of services, including Children's Institutions, Child Welfare Services, Community Mental Health Services, Leisure Time and Supportive Services to the Aging, Medical and Psychiatric Hospitals and Clinics, Neighborhood Improvement and Community Planning, Rehabilitation and Restoration Services, Developmental and Correctional Youth Services and Programs.

Participants in the Careers in Social Work Program work under the supervision of trained social workers.

Because of the continuing need for professionally trained black social workers, a concentrated effort is being made, in conjunction with the Urban League of Pittsburgh, to recruit black students for the program. The number of black students participating in the program has increased from 27 in 1969 to 48 in 1970 or to 42 percent of the total number of 113 students from 49 colleges, who worked in 61 different agencies last summer.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from your college — Sociology Department, Psychology Department or Placement Office — or by writing to Katrine Nickel, Director, Careers in Social Work, 200 Ross Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219. Early application is highly desirable and the cut-off date for applications is February 1, 1971.

Interviews will be scheduled with those applicants who are accepted for the program. Students who attend schools outside the Pittsburgh area will be interviewed at semester breaks and during Spring holidays, while those in nearby colleges will be interviewed at other times prior to April 1, 1971.

Candidates accepted will be referred to agencies they prefer when possible. Employment decisions are made in March and April with a few in May.

Ice hazards for cyclists and motorists mount

Many children received bicycles for Christmas. Some will be riding a bike for the first time. Your Highway Safety Department asks all drivers to be on the alert for

young cyclists. Give them the courtesy you would expect yourself. Be especially wary of

icy spots on the road. A fall in front of your car could mean tragedy, for you and others.

U.S. court suit to test Pennsylvania Anti-Riot Student Aid Legislation

A Constitutional test of Pennsylvania legislation requiring colleges and universities to report on certain behavior of students who receive state financial aid was scheduled to begin this week in a U.S. District Court in Philadelphia. Plaintiffs in the civil action are Haverford College, Goddard College and 12 individual Pennsylvania residents who are students at colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and several other states. Defendants are the Pennsylvania Higher Education

Assistance Agency, which administers the compliance agreements for the legislation, and three PHEAA officials.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs are acting as volunteer attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union.

The legislation, which more than a score of institutions refused to comply with, requires institutions enrolling state-aided students from Pennsylvania to report such students convicted of crimes or expelled for certain forms of misconduct (see Vol. XIX, No. 24).

Three groups have filed amicus curiae briefs in support of the plaintiffs. These are the American Association of University Professors, the National Student Association, and the trustees of Bryn Mawr College. The trustees' brief also was submitted on behalf of some 14 other colleges and universities.

In seeking the injunction against enforcement of the laws, the plaintiffs hold that the laws are in violation of the 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, 9th, 10th and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

ENTERTAINMENT

At the Cinema

by Tony Del Valle

Streisand and Segal are funny animal friends in "Owl"

The Owl And The Pussycat is one of those good old fashioned love stories where weird she meets oppositely weird he and together they learn from each other a new world so much more exciting than the one they leave behind. This time it's Felix, (George Segal) a hopeful writer (who can't figure out why nobody seems to like his work, which is flooded with such symbolic lines as "The sun spit morning...") and Doris, (Barbra Streisand) a sometime actress, sometime model, and

night-time whore, who storms into Felix's apartment and accuses him of spying on her while she "works." He is Truman Capote; she is Goldie Hawn, and before the movie is over, they are hand in hand and even showing-off the same vocabulary. In between lies a fascinating "inside" look of New York City — a place where frightened people play tape recordings of fierce dog barkings with hopes of scaring prowlers away; a place where no attractive girl need worry about where her next meal will

be coming from. All this has been marvelously included in Buck Henry's (*The Graduate*, *Catch-22*) often funny but never vulgar screenplay. Sometimes the humor runs a bit too long (I mean, how long can an audience stomach the old cat and mouse routine?) but in the end, *The Owl And The Pussycat* remains one of the finest romantic comedies in recent years.

George Segal as the owl is a master at work. It's good to see that Mr. Segal can play a character role so well, after his many excellent straight bits. (*Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolf?*, *Loving*) Barbra Streisand can toss off a comedy line probably better than anybody, but she has a problem in creating a real, living character. Her performance is one long shriek after another, and her mannerisms are so well known that they constantly get in the way of her character. As a result, we never see her Doris — while we all care what happens to Felix, (Felix — never George Segal) we simply are curious about the female lady. And then, only because what she does will affect our Felix. By Miss Streisand's very shallow performance, she has given the entire movie to George Segal — and by the looks of the result, she did a smart thing.



Barbara Streisand portrays the "Pussycat" in "The Owl and the Pussycat" now playing at your favorite local theatre.

WUSA leaves audience with wobbly message

By contrast, look at WUSA — they should have put Streisand in this one so that she could give the whole movie to Anthony Perkins — but no such luck, and the movie thus fails.

The plot concerns the tactics of a supposedly right-winged radio station (but actually more liberal than any left-handed Mein Kampf fan) and the process by which an entire town is crippled by the station's power. One man sets out to cure the town's ills by taking a survey among the impoverished black community. (And of course, all the poor blacks (in movies) have insurmountable problems). The blacks however, are not comforted but rather amused by the surveyor's innocence and falsely idealistic belief in a made-to-order solution of the country's ills.

In the grand finale, we have Paul Newman (as a radio announcer who sells out his political convictions to be a part of station WUSA) telling

Free concert offered Sunday by A Cappella choir

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Roger McMurrin, will be in concert Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

The concert will be an adaption of that which was performed by the choir while they were on their Christmas tour which included concerts in Toledo, Dayton, Purdue University, Chicago, Des Moines, Iowa, Davenport, Nebraska, and Urbana, Illinois.

Selections in the program

include "Magnificat" by J.S. Bach, "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten, and Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata."

Among others included in the program are "Stomp Your Foot" by Aaron Copland, "Camptown Races" arranged by John Hollaron, and Barbara Terry's "Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise."

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Summer at Oxford offers unusual curricula

Seminars in archaeology or Baroque music or British-style acting, are now being offered by the Association for Cultural Exchange of Cambridge, England for summer 1971.

These courses cost between \$750 and \$1500 for a six to eight week period. Part-scholarships are available to college seniors with a respectable grade average. All the courses offer three weeks in an Oxford college, combined with another session at a "dig" in the Hebrides or Italy, or an acting workshop at the Central School in London.

"European Art & Architecture" visits five countries, the "Uses of Imagery" is strictly for literature majors; "Nova Britannia" provides a background to the American colonial epoch for history majors; "Renaissance & Baroque Music" spends three weeks in Italy; "British Theatre" offers fifteen theatre visits. Only current juniors and

seniors can be accepted.

For details write to the Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th St., New York, N.Y. 10025.

Campus movie: Sex and the Single Girl

The movie, "Sex and the Single Girl," based upon the book of the same title, will be shown tonight in the Science Building lecture hall at 8 and 10:30 p.m. First of a series of first-run flicks sponsored by the Campus Programming Board, admission is 75 cents.

Check car for winter

If you must keep your car outside during the winter months, make regular checks on your battery and radiator. Make sure tires are in good shape. Never start off immediately. Give your car a chance to warm up and always clear the windshield and windows for clear visibility.

us how great America is, as cops bang heads, the promising youth smoke pot and Joanne Woodward dramatically commits suicide. And just when we are convinced that America is no good, we have good ole' Paul Newman flashing his famous grin on the screen and announcing: "I ain't no quitter — I'm a fighter!"

But WUSA has not specifically told us what we are fighting against. Perhaps this film simply wants us to take its word for it that America is going down — ditto and no questions asked. And although WUSA makes it quite clear that America is no good, it has good ole' Paul Newman vowing to forever "fight!" Could it be Newman is hoping for the Eagle Scout Award?

Anthony Perkins is great as the helpless social worker, and Pat Hingle is deliciously evil as Mr. WUSA himself — but Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward exert little effort in their blurred roles. They both seem unusually camera conscious and this results in a

pair of "theatrical" rather than sincere performances.

WUSA still turns out to be an interesting film — it's never dull, and it may move some of the people who see it. It's just too bad that the writers never decided what it was they actually wanted to say...

CLASSIFIED

Wanted: Married couple "who want to get away from it all" for ten days on Hoover Reservoir (15 min. drive, gas provided) to care for five school age children while "parents get away from it all." Feb. 1-11. Call 964-2681.

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Tan and Cardinal Sports

Swick Sez Teamwork and balance maintain a winning tradition

Winning basketball games under Coach Curt Tong's mentorship has become almost as traditional at Otterbein as the long lines in the bookstore, the bad food in the Campus Center and the silent victory bell during football season.

As of this writing, the Otters possess a 4-1 slate which includes a holiday tournament championship. The Otters opened the season at home with a one-sided victory over Cedarville. The Otters weren't overly impressive but Cedarville provided little competition.

A road loss to Akron followed, being the only blemish on the Cardinal record. After a holiday break our Otters journeyed to Muskingum to participate in a Shrine Tourney. Following an opening round victory over West Liberty the Otters met the host Muskies in the finals. The three 'Bein students who watched the game saw Don Sullivan pop in a score with five seconds left on the clock to give Otterbein a one point winning margin. Returning home last Saturday the Otters displayed probably their most impressive game of the young season in a romp over Wright State.

This season's squad is somewhat different than any of its predecessors. There are no Don Carlos', Tim Pond's, Terry McCammon's, or Lorenzo Hunt's to be found on the roster. Replacing the teams spearheaded by individual standout stars is a well-balanced team which should maintain Coach Tong's winning tradition.

Captain of the Otters is senior Jim Augsberger, who is following in his brother's footsteps as an outstanding Cardinal athlete. Coming back after a knee injury, Auggie is

proving himself a consistent scoring threat.

Directing the Otter attack is junior Don Sullivan. The fine court general makes the offense go. Three other juniors round out the starting five — Dwight Miller, Don Manly and Jack Mehl. Miller, like Augsberger, is a consistent threat. Mehl and Manly, who work under the boards, are not tall as Ohio Conference boardmen go. Mehl, however, is extremely agile under the boards and, in teaming with Don Sullivan, has worked his way in for productive offensive performances. Manly, who relies on his physical strength is proving himself to be a top rebounder. Manly has been plagued by fouls, however, so Coach Tong has turned to Dave Main who is hampered by inexperience and giant Gene Frazier. Spelling the Otter guards has been Monte Rhoden who is a deadly outside shot.

The team is balanced evenly enough that none of our opponents can try to throttle our game by shutting out any single man. Mehl hit Akron, Miller hurt Muskingum, and Augsberger put it to Wright State.

Our strength: teamwork and balance. Our weakness: lack of height, and a lot of inexperience on the bench.

Swick Sez we're going to win our ball games — close ball games.

Intramural basketball leads to year's end trophy

By DUFFY OELBERG

The Intramural Sports Schedule for the winter term includes basketball and bowling and the finals of the volleyball competition which were held

Kenyon and Wittenberg players receive awards

OBERLIN, OHIO — Chris Myers, a split end from Kenyon College, and Rocky Alt, a quarterback from Wittenberg University, have been named as the winners of the fifteenth annual Mike Gregory Memorial Award which is presented annually to the best football back and lineman in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Alt, a native of Crestline, Ohio, has been the starting signal-caller for Wittenberg during the last two seasons and has led the Tigers to 19 straight wins without a defeat during that period.

The 6-1, 175-pound senior did not throw the ball as much this year as he did in the past, due to Wittenberg's overpowering running game, but when he did throw, he threw well and for good yardage. He ranks third among the league's passers this year with 57 completions in 110 attempts for a .518 completion percentage and 11 touchdowns and 8 interceptions.

Despite the fact that his passing credentials do not stand alone atop the league, it is generally conceded that a quarterback's value is

determined by how well he moves his team, and in Alt's case, that is very, very well.

Wittenberg has achieved national recognition in most offensive categories this season, especially rushing and scoring as the Tigers have ground out a total offense of over 413 yards per game and averaged an even 40 points scored.

Alt's coach, Dave Maurer, is quite outspoken when it comes to describing his signal-caller. "He's like a coach on the field," the Tiger mentor has noted. "...He doesn't let anything bother him and he knows exactly what he can and cannot do from anywhere on the field."

In addition to his football heroics, Alt is also an outstanding pitcher during the baseball season. Last year, he had a 9-1 record and was an all-OAC first team selection. In addition, he was named to the NCAA District Four team in baseball.

Chris Myers has spent the last four years re-writing the pass catching record books, both of the Ohio Conference and the NCAA.

He holds all of the career pass catching records in the league, including most receptions (253), most touchdowns passes caught (33) and most yards gained as a receiver (3,897). His mark for total receptions is also a new NCAA standard.

He led all receivers in the league this year for the third year in a row as he hauled in 52 passes (5.78 per game) for 852 yards and 7 touchdowns. During his junior year, however, he set most of the standing single season records for Ohio Conference receivers as he hauled in 86 passes for 1,378 yards and 14 six-pointers.

In addition to his pass-catching duties, Myers has also been the punter for the Lords during his career. Like Alt, he is also a star baseball player in the spring. Last year, he led the OAC in stolen bases with 13 in only 16 games.

Myers is also a standout in the classroom and is a candidate for a Woodrow Wilson graduate scholarship.

The Mike Gregory Memorial Award was established in 1956 and has been perpetuated by Dick Gregory of Granville in the name of his father who originated it. It is also presented to the most valuable basketball player in the Ohio Conference in early March each year.

Capital coach is 1970 Coach of the Year in the OAC

OBERLIN, OHIO — Gene Slaughter, the head football coach at Capital University, has been named the Ohio Conference Coach of the Year for the 1970 football season.

Slaughter, whose Crusaders finished with a 6-0 mark in the OAC and an 8-1 overall regular season record, was given the honor by his fellow coaches in the 14-team league at their annual meeting at Denison University.

Slaughter has completed his 10th and most successful season at the helm of the Crusaders. His composite record as head coach there is now 51-28-2. His best record prior to this year came in 1964 when his team was 7-1, but the single loss that year came in a conference game (Baldwin-Wallace) while this year's sole setback came at the hands of Ashland, a non-OAC team.

SATURDAY INDEPENDENT SCHEDULE			
Jan. 9		Feb. 6	
9 a.m.	Theatre I vs. Pros from Dover	1 p.m.	Theatre I vs. Pros from Dover
10 a.m.	Theatre II vs. Balderdashers	2 p.m.	Theatre II vs. Balderdashers
Jan. 23		Feb. 13	
9 a.m.	Theatre I vs. Balderdashers	1 p.m.	Theatre I vs. Balderdashers
10 a.m.	Pros from Dover vs. Theatre II	2 p.m.	Pros from Dover vs. Theatre II
Jan. 30		Feb. 20	
9 a.m.	Theatre I vs. Theatre II	9 a.m.	Theatre I vs. Theatre II
10 a.m.	Balderdashers vs. Pros from Dover	10 a.m.	Pros from Dover vs. Balderdashers

over from the fall term.

Basketball is a major sport for the fraternities since the winning team receives 40 points toward the Intramural Trophy. Bowling is considered a minor sport for which 20 points are granted to the top team.

Bowling is not scheduled to begin until the third or fourth week of the term.

The Saturday Independent League includes two teams from the Speech and Theatre Department, the Pros from Dover, and the Balderdashers.

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PINNED:

Kathy Cobb to Kurt Harjung, Zeta Phi
Shannon McGhee, Kappas, to Tom Weakland, Pi Sig
Sharon Robbins, Kappas to Rex Stevens, Alpha Sigma Phi, Dayton

ENGAGED:

Pat Cole to Jim Viney
Debbie Fauble, Kappas, to Bud Bibler, Ohio University, Lancaster
Jane Probasco, Arbutus, to Mike Eckhart, University of Cincinnati Law School
Jane Parker, Arbutus, to Gary Warmouth, Indiana University
Joyce Terrell, Deltas to Bill Graesser, '71
Debbie Dietz, Arcady, to Steve Smith
Debbie Herr, Arcady, to Paul Owens, OSU
Carmen Johnson to Roy Wilson, Corning, Ohio
Gail Williams, Arcady, to Dave Bloom
Joy Roberts, Arcady, to Jim Brubaker

LAVALIERED:

Janet Wentzel, Deltas to Harland Needham, '74
Vivian Weible, Indiana University of Pennsylvania to Doug Gyorke, Kings

MARRIED:

Jane Russell to Mike Dear

Quad will install campus phones

Mr. Lean King, Head Resident of the Freshman Quad, has announced the welcome addition of campus phones in the men's dorms.

Prompted by legislation from the freshman quad council, the college approved the installation of phones in each of the lounges in the men's dorms, including Davis Hall. A total of twelve new phones are expected to be installed.

Installation is expected to proceed sometime before the March interterm break.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wed., Jan. 6	Tues., Jan. 12	Wed., Jan. 20
7 p.m. Sphinx vs. Kings	Sphinx vs. Jonda	Sphinx vs. Club
8 p.m. Zeta vs. Jonda	Kings vs. Club	Jonda vs. PiSig
9 p.m. PiSig vs. Club	Zeta vs. PiSig	Kings vs. Zeta

Wed., Jan. 27	Wed., Feb. 3
Sphinx vs. PiSig	Sphinx vs. Zeta
Club vs. Zeta	PiSig vs. Kings
Jonda vs. Kings	Club vs. Jonda

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Witt claims eight spots on first team

OBERLIN, OHIO — Undefeated Wittenberg University dominated the voting on this year's All-Ohio Conference Football Team, as the Tigers claimed eight of the 24 places designated on the first team.

On offense, the Tigers had quarterback Rocky Alt and scatback Daryl Herring in the backfield, in addition to center Terry McNutt, guard Joe Paoloni and tackle Rick Mako on the line. Defensively, end Denny Yontz, tackle Bill Bibbee, and back Scott McDowell earned first-team mention.

Capital University, the league's other unbeaten team, placed four men on the first unit and Baldwin-Wallace had three men make the squad. From Capital, tackle Jim Jones and halfback Mike Goodman made the offensive unit and safety Bill Kidd and linebacker Jim Brandon were on the defensive team.

The Yellow Jackets were represented by guard Tom Maher and end Tom Graham on offense and back Dave Coad on defense.

Rounding out the first unit selections were end Chris

Myers and linebacker Ed Grzybowski of Kenyon, tackle Tom Krivos and linebacker Ron Maltarich of Wooster, running back Mike DiBlasi and tackle Mike Warbel of Mount Union, defensive end Tom Tuke of Denison, linebacker Doug Jones of Marietta, and

middle guard Tom Hern of Ohio Wesleyan.

The team was selected by the football coaches of the 14-team Ohio Athletic Conference at their annual meeting at Denison University earlier this week.

1970 ALL-OHIO CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

First Team Offense		Team	Year	Hgt.	Wt.	Hometown
E	Chris Myers	Kenyon	Sr.	6-2	190	Wyoming, O.
E	Tom Graham	Baldwin-Wallace	Jr.	6-1	180	Parma, O.
T	Jim Jones	Capital	Jr.	6-1	205	Ferrell, Pa.
T*	Mike Warbel	Mount Union	Sr.	5-11	235	Amsterdam, O.
T*	Rick Mako	Wittenberg	Sr.	6-1	215	Bay Village, O.
G	Joe Paoloni	Wittenberg	Jr.	6-0	205	Kent, O.
G	Tom Maher	Baldwin-Wallace	Sr.	5-10	190	Mentor, O.
C	Terry McNutt	Wittenberg	Sr.	6-0	205	Sandusky, O.
QB	Rocky Alt	Wittenberg	Sr.	6-1	175	Crestline, O.
RB	Mike DiBlasi	Mount Union	Sr.	6-0	175	Hartsville, O.
RB	Mike Goodman	Capital	Sr.	5-10	170	Columbus, O.
RB	Daryl Herring	Wittenberg	Sr.	5-9	160	E. Liverpool, O.

First Team Offense

E	Denny Yontz	Wittenberg	Sr.	5-11	185	Louisville, O.
E	Tom Tuke	Denison	So.	6-0	195	Cincinnati, O.
T	Bill Bibee	Wittenberg	Sr.	6-2	240	Springfield, O.
T.	Tom Krivos	Wooster	Jr.	6-3	235	Parma, O.
MG	Tom Hern	Ohio Wesleyan	Sr.	5-11	195	Chagrin Falls, O.
LB	Doug Jones	Marietta	Jr.	6-1	220	Medina, O.
LB	Jim Brandon	Capital	Jr.	5-10	180	Ansonia, O.
LB	Ron Maltarich	Wooster	Sr.	5-11	175	Akron, O.
LB	Ed Grzybowski	Kenyon	Jr.	6-0	195	Cleveland, O.
DB	Dave Coad	Baldwin-Wallace	Jr.	5-10	170	Berea, O.
DB	Scott McDowell	Wittenberg	Sr.	6-0	175	Lakewood, O.
DB	Bill Kidd	Capital	Sr.	5-10	175	N. Philadelphia, O.

* tied for third in balloting

Calendar comments

The following events have 6:00 p.m. for Angel Flight been approved by the Calendar Committee and should be added to the Social Calendar: Jan. 16, 1971 - 6-8 p.m. - Center; Jan. 27, 1971 - 8:00 p.m. - Talk by Mrs. Irene Tegenkamp on "Project Hope" at Intercultural Center; Feb. 3, 1971 - 7:30 p.m. - Forum 3:00 p.m. - Junior recital of Janice Cowan & Diane Hetrick; Department; Feb. 23, 1971 - First & Third Tuesdays - 7:30 p.m. - Forum Debate Remainder of school year - sponsored by Speech Time change from 5:00 p.m. to Department.

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Sorbonne Summer Session
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Extension universitaire de l'Universitaire de Paris

COURSES OFFERED

Professorial Staff from l'Université de Paris: M. Georges MATORÉ, M. Antoine ADAM, M. Maurice DUVERGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHIEDER, M. Jacques Van den HEUVEL

I. Lower Division Courses

- 102 Elementary French - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. 60 hours
(prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.)
- 201 Intermediate French - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. 60 hours
(prerequisite: 1 year college French.)
- 202 Intermediate French - composition and syntax study. 30 hours
(prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.)
- 212 Intermediate Phonetics - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. 30 hours
(prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.)

II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 French Civilization - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. 30 hours
(prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.)
- 332 French Civilization - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 412 Advanced Phonetics - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. 30 hours
(prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.)
- 421 Survey of French Literature - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. 30 hours
(prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.)
- 422 Survey of French Literature - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 433 Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes" - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 = Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar & Composition, 1 = Phonetics, 2 & 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 series courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 17th Century Literature - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
- 525 18th Century Literature - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
- 535 19th Century Literature - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
- 555 French Drama - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
- 565 French Art - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
- 566 French Art - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 585 French Stylistics and Creative Writing - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 Baudelaire - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
- 615 Flaubert devant la Critique - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
- 655 La Notion d'Engagement - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form. 10 hours

CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit.

Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hours course is usually equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 90 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school grants for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION
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A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only \$1638.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

For Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dir. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5^e, France:

1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by International postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

First name Date of birth

Permanent address

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate

University or college last attended

University or college address

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne

transcript should be sent

.....

Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970.....

.....

Major Minor

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years):

.....

.....

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency:

.....

Courses selected: (please check)

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 102 <input type="checkbox"/> | 301 <input type="checkbox"/> | 515 <input type="checkbox"/> | 605 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 201 <input type="checkbox"/> | 302 <input type="checkbox"/> | 525 <input type="checkbox"/> | 615 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 202 <input type="checkbox"/> | 331 <input type="checkbox"/> | 535 <input type="checkbox"/> | 655 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 212 <input type="checkbox"/> | 412 <input type="checkbox"/> | 555 <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| | 421 <input type="checkbox"/> | 565 <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| | 433 <input type="checkbox"/> | 585 <input type="checkbox"/> | |

Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences"

Will you be taking the final examinations for credit?