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The Tan and Cardinal May 7, 1971

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Rain-drenched marchers pray for peace

Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. over 60 Otterbein students, faculty and administrators and their wives and friends gathered in the lobby of the Campus Center to proceed to the Civil War Memorial in the front lawn of Towers Hall.

Because of the light rain the group was sprinkled with umbrellas and heavy raincoats as the procession two by two walked slowly from the steps of the Campus Center to the Memorial. The candles each held flickered and sputtered with the moisture and wind. Strains of "Give peace a chance" and "We shall overcome" drifted from the forward group of marchers and was augmented by voices as the melody was carried to the last couple of marchers.

Dr. Jung Lee of the Religion Department led the marchers and initially formed the circle of candlelight at the Memorial. As the rain continued Dr. Lee spoke of the dead in Vietnam and the dead at Kent State. He enlightened everyone about the new humanity, which the candles represented, the new humanity which says that everyone cares and will not stop trying to bring peace and well-

being to this world. After a short prayer the marchers sang "We're goin' to lay down our swords and shields" and slowly returned to the Campus Center for more discussion.

The candlelight march and memorial service climaxed the May 5 Moratorium activities on this campus. Beginning at 11 a.m. there was a series of speakers and discussions. From the Otterbein campus John Muster, Dr. John Laubach, and Rolf Neuman, all faculty, spoke at various times for the cause of peace.

At 2 p.m. president-elect Thomas J. Kerr spoke to a group of over 50 students in the Campus Center Lounge. He explained that as an institution Otterbein could not take any official stand, but that individuals could and the institution would allow individuals their freedom of expression.

At 5:30 p.m. the Rev. David Clokey, pastor of a local church in Westerville, presented slides which he had taken when he was a delegate with the Citizens for Peace group which went to Paris to talk with the official representatives to the Paris Peace Talks.

A rock group from Westerville entertained in the Lounge until the peace march began at 9 p.m.

The May 5 Moratorium observances began Tuesday night as about 150 interested students, faculty and others gathered in the campus center lounge to hear speakers and watch films on the Vietnam War, and war in general.

Mr. Jim Winkates, Otterbein government professor, spoke on the United States presence in Vietnam and the resulting situation in our own country. His presentation included a critical analysis of the present

situation in Vietnam and President Nixon's policies at home.

Mr. Winkates was followed by two movies obtained from the American Friends Service Committee depicting the evils of war in a film called simply, "The Magician." A recorded presentation of a David Scheinbrunn address to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 1967 related the history of our involvement in Vietnam since the end of World War II. A recording was made of the film and is now available in the learning resource center.

The all-night peace vigil held

in front of the campus center was the highlight of Tuesday's activities. Approximately 55 students took part in early morning festivities.

Once every hour a "statement of purpose" was read to remind everyone of the reason for the vigil which said, in part, that those participating were there to show their opposition to the Vietnam conflict and that which it represents.

Women students were allowed to obtain special permission to stay out all night for the rally, and it showed, as almost two-thirds of the peace-watchers were women.

THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

May 7, 1971

Volume 53, Number 25

One-act play tonight concludes Black Culture Week

The black students of Soul established a week of events last year which depicted some aspects of the culture of black people in America. They called the week Black Culture Week and now a year has passed and the second Black Culture Week has arrived and with it has come many interesting people, films, a talent show, and some dancers.

The week began Monday, May 3, 1971, with John Burnett, a black psychologist

who spoke on all areas of blackness and related them to psychology. His presentation was in perfect harmony with the theme of this year's program, "Black Man Cannot Live By Freedom Alone."

He spoke of the four factors of racism, and asserted that blacks could not be racists because they did not have the power to apply their racist ideas to those people they hated. He left the black students with some things about his organization of black psychologists, added that black students would only get a good knowledge of their literature and history through individual efforts, and pointed out the fact that educated blacks must be good in many areas rather than in their subscribed fields.

After speaking at Lambert Hall he went to the Intercultural Center where he ate a home cooked meal, rapped, and departed leaving a memory some black students will never forget.

There was nothing on Tuesday, and on Wednesday night there was a film entitled

"Who Do You Kill" which was concerned with a related aspect of the black culture. It was supplemented on Thursday with another film entitled "To Find A House."

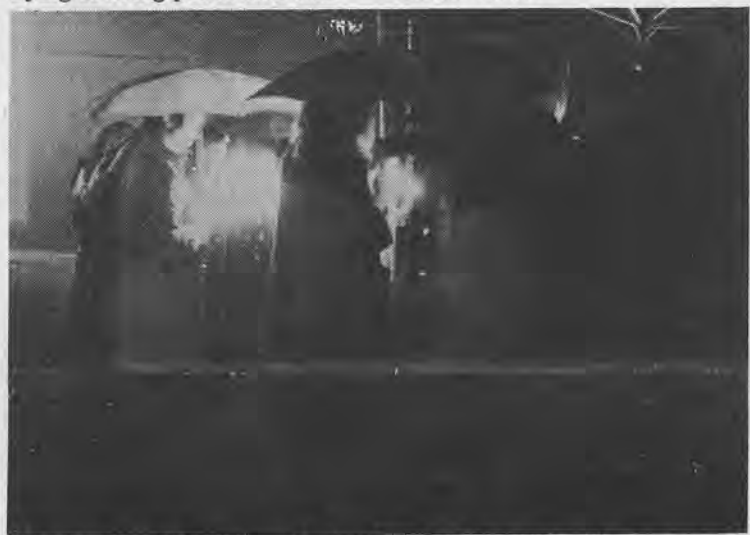
Tonight is the last event of the week, there will be a one-act play by Ronald Milner presented called **The Green Ball of Freedom** which will consist of dancing and poetry reading combined, depicting with great clarity the mood of many young Americans of Afro-American descent. After this play there will be poetry reading by various black students, followed by dancing, horn playing, and a grand conclusion in the form of a jam for "us."

The black students at Otterbein have not been able to find any relevance at the 'Bein so they brought relevance to the Quiet Peaceful Village for an entire week. Those white people who are really concerned will find time to come to the program tonight even if they could not attend the other events, and all black students should be there regardless. The black students are trying to tell the white community that they are angry at the state of things at Otterbein and in America and are growing angrier everyday they get up in the morning. Those white people who have attended the past activities will realize what I mean, and those who have not attended nor plan to attend will be the first to yell, "What do they want?", if any kind of confrontation occurs. The opportunity for communication exists, it is up to the college to respond.

Black Brothers and Sisters Affirm Your Past!

Acknowledge Your Humanity!

Continued on Page 4



In spite of the rain Wednesday evening over 60 concerned members of the Otterbein community marched from the Campus Center to the War Memorial in front of Towers Hall to demonstrate their concern for the past deaths caused by war and to pray for peace.

Del Valle selected as new editor of the T&C

Tony Del Valle, freshman theatre major from Columbus, Ohio has been selected as the new editor-in-chief of the Tan and Cardinal by the Publications Board of the Campus Affairs Committee it was announced Wednesday afternoon.

Other appointments include Charlie Howe and Diana Shoffstall as assistant editors in charge of copy, Dan Budd as assistant editor in charge of layout, and Steve Springer as the new business manager.

The appointments came after interviews were made with each of the candidates Monday afternoon and a special meeting to select the candidates for the position was held Wednesday afternoon.

Senior Charlie Howe, of Vacaville, California, will hold the position of assistant editor in charge of copy the fall term. The physics major will then relinquish his position to sophomore theatre major, Diana Shoffstall, the winter term. Miss Shoffstall will continue in the position the remainder of the year.

Sophomore Dan Budd of Worthington, Ohio, is a two-year veteran of the staff. He presently writes the column "Deep" for the T&C.

The position of business

manager went to Steve Springer of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Springer is a freshman majoring in business.

The new staff will assume their duties with the May 21st issue of the Tan and Cardinal.

Positions for the Sibyl are still unfilled. Appointments for the position of editor and scheduling head (assistant editor) of the Sibyl will be made as soon as someone applies. Applications are being accepted by Tim Chandler, chairman of the Publications Board.

Judaism is topic of Kiner guest lecture

Dr. Edward D. Kiner was ordained at Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, Ohio on May 29th, 1965, receiving his M.A. with honors.

Rabbi Kiner attended Columbia University in New York City. While there he studied at Teacher's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary. He then returned to his native city, Cleveland, Ohio where he entered Western Reserve University as a full scholarship student. He was on the Dean's List for three

consecutive years and received the President's Award for academic achievement.

Rabbi Kiner was appointed Director of Religious Education at Temple Israel in 1967. In 1968, he received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University and was invested with the title of Associate Rabbi of Temple Israel in September 1968.

The rabbi has written articles published in Educational Theory and the Journal of the Central Conference of American

Rabbis in education and the thought of Martin Buber.

Rabbi Kiner presently occupies the Jewish Chautauqua Society lectureship chair at the Ohio Dominican College. He teaches a course in Jewish Thought and History. The rabbi has also taught courses at Ohio State University as a lecturer in the Department of Philosophy of Education.

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish



Editorial comment

Who cares at Otterbein?

We have cried out before and we shall cry out again. When is Otterbein going to wake up?

And we are not talking about the institution. As an institution Otterbein has demonstrated some tendencies toward progress.

We are talking about the Otterbein student — the individual who couldn't care less about anything but his own well-being.

This week a core of students diligently and dedicatedly organized activities for the Moratorium. Good speakers, intelligent and experienced speakers were present to talk with the Otterbein students, faculty and friends. But consistently those who showed any interest in these activities were the same students who had initially organized the events.

Where is the other Otterbein student? Where is the student who isn't sure about what should happen in Viet Nam and wants to find out more? Where is the student who disagrees with the attitudes being presented?

Where is the clue to an "I care" approach to life?

The favorite phrase currently used to describe Otterbein is "Otterbein is people." That sounds wonderful. But the reality is startlingly different.

Otterbein is too many "me's" and not enough "you's." And as long as that attitude prevails, Otterbein is a nursery for mother earth's ignorant masses.

Complaints toward photographers during convo

Dear Editor of the T&C,

I am writing this letter to sound the opinions of students and faculty on a subject which, although of only minor significance, is nonetheless very irritating.

As I sat in Cowan Hall Monday morning during the Founder's Day convocation, I became increasingly disturbed by the profusion of photographers and their conduct. I wondered if the participants on stage were as distracted and disconcerted as I.

OPIAG canvass return exceeds \$1000

To the Editor,

I would like to express my thanks to the entire Otterbein community for their cooperation and help during the canvassing of Westerville which took place on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. First, I would like to thank the many students who showed up to canvass the city during the fine weather of Friday and the cold, windy weather of Saturday. Over 120 people helped to canvass and most of them were Otterbein students. This represented a high percentage of those signing up, thus indicating a wonderfully high degree of commitment to this absolutely vital project.

Many other students and faculty members have mentioned a desire to participate in other ways as well, so there was really a tremendous response from a large number of people. Who says that students are apathetic? Not me after this last weekend. Professors Amy, Deibel, Hobart, Karsko, Lee, Lovejoy, Rothgery and Wary allowed John Muster or myself to use a portion of their class periods to describe the Ohio Public Interest Action Group (OPIAG) and ask for volunteers to help with the canvassing. I thank them for these vital opportunities to talk to Otterbein students.

The coverage given OPIAG in the Tan and Cardinal has been timely and important. The Public Relations Office and staff were vital to the success of the canvass. Bill Utterback helped with editing at a strategic point and Bill, along with Charlie Howe, shared the job of turning out 6500 copies of the three-page handout distributed in classes and to Westerville.

Special appreciation goes to Mrs. Swaney, the Chemistry-Physics secretary, who managed to type numerous items in between her never-ending regular work. The assistance provided by most of my Chemistry 10 class was vital in numerous areas regarding the canvass. No canvass would have taken place without their fantastic help.

I am happy to report that initial returns are already close to \$1000, and I expect much more money to come in eventually. Many students and faculty are included among the donors and pledgers already, and others who are thinking of participating are reminded to

I doubt that I am alone when I say that I do not appreciate being temporarily blinded by a hand-held spotlight, or having my attention arrested by photographers wandering up and down aisles and parading back and forth across the stage.

It would be bad enough if this deplorable lack of courtesy were confined solely to the time period during which members of the Otterbein community, i.e. students, faculty, President Turner, were on stage, yet we also treat our

do so as soon as possible. Those of you unable to invest \$10 immediately are once again reminded that a pledge is also important because we can then have a better idea of how much money will be available for hiring lawyers and scientists to become the professionals of OPIAG. I felt that much of the value of the canvass of Westerville would be to educate the people about this vital issue. However, now it appears that the financial return will also be considerable. As additional activities are developed and more people become aware of the real potential as well as actual successes of OPIAG, I

Continued on Page 3

guests in this same manner. A nationally-known comedian, a Pulitzer prize-winning poet, a basketball legend, and the former Secretary of Agriculture have all had spotlights thrust directly into their faces in the middle of their programs. All, fortunately, have taken this discourtesy in stride and continued with their respective presentations.

However, I do recall that Bill Russell was brought to a complete stop when a young shutter-bug strolled to center stage and proceeded to photograph "Russ" from several different angles. This disruption caused both Mr. Russell and his audience to lose the trend of thought and to forget whatever point was being made at the time.

While I realize that the photographers desire to record important events on film and the lighting situation in Cowan Hall to be wholly inadequate for any type of photography, I believe that an alternate solution is needed. Such a solution might be the setting aside of a few minutes before or after a convocation when the photographers are free to take all the footage they want.

I hope that this situation will soon be corrected.

Bob Ready

Only Socialism will end the My Lai's

Editor, Tan and Cardinal:

Regarding the My Lai massacre, Telford Taylor, chief American prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, said:

"Even if there had been grounds the slaughter of all the inhabitants would have been an unlawful and atrocious reaction...and while small boys can toss grenades, infants in arms cannot, and were nonetheless killed along with the rest."

The rise of militarism is the logical consequence of the capitalist mode of operation. The unquenchable thirst for markets and resources, and

insatiable desire to exploit labor are the compulsions that develop militarism.

In order for Americans NOT to be regimented by capitalism with its military, in order for Americans to be truly free of the curse of war, there is only ONE solution.

Only the advent of real Socialism as urged by the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY will put an end forever to the brutal and degrading character of militarism with all its evils.

NATHAN PRESSMAN

12 Catherine Street

Ellenville, New York 12428

(Member of the

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY)



"a free responsible student voice since 1917."

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Opinions expressed in the Tan and Cardinal are not necessarily those of the college, faculty, or the student body.

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.



"I HOPE YOU AREN'T GOING TO LET BEING RIGHT ABOUT ALL THIS GO TO YOUR HEAD."

OC must involve herself
in the nation's future

TO OTTERBEIN:

While O.H.S. sits on its seat the real problems of mankind seem so remote. More than 400,000 concerned people marched on Washington to protest U.S. imperialism in Indochina. They caught flack from the uninvolved for "going to a picnic" or for "attending just another march which will not accomplish anything anyway."

The system is bad. It is power politics. It is manipulating the people. Nixon is an integral part of the system. Nixon manipulates the people. Nixon is not manipulated by anything because he has at least 51% of the cookies. Nixon is only pressured. He has the power to make right what is wrong. The people have a choice only between being manipulated or suffering the consequences of rejecting repression. Therefore we must either submit to manipulation or remove the burden of chains Nixon puts on us.

The most effective way to resist is by well-planned, self-disciplined acts of civil disobedience. Scientists give us

LETTER

Continued from Page 2

expect a very large number of vigorous backers for the organization. Persuade your friends and relatives to invest and help now.

I know that \$10 is a sacrifice to most of us, but I feel we must make that sacrifice today so that we can protect a quality environment for ourselves, our children and all future generations. We are at a pivotal point in the fight for a high quality life. Previous generations created the problems and later generations will either benefit or suffer from what we do now. The choice is ours but we must act now.

Sincerely,
Robert Place,
Chairman,
Westerville OPIAG

five years before the plankton is killed. We don't have time to sit on our cans. America must sacrifice in order to survive. Do you have the guts to concentrate?

I wonder if Otterbein College will ever take a stand to support the Peoples' Peace Treaty? I wonder why the cheerleaders are all white? I wonder why all the Queens and Courts at Otterbein are white? I wonder why there is no real attempt to confront the issues at O.C.?

I know one positive thing you can do to help solve the problems which face us as brothers and sisters. You could get determined enough to participate in the moratorium on Business as Usual, May 5th. Jesus the Christ said: "He who loves his life loses it, and he who hates his life in this world will keep it for eternal life."

Thank you.
Michael Gahris

Financial aid offers await
federal and state approval

The College hopes to meet the goal of announcing student financial assistance offers for 1971-72 before the end of this Spring Term. Unfortunately, lack of information concerning several important sources of funds may frustrate the full accomplishment of these efforts. The College Director of Student Aid, Mr. Elsley Witt, explained that the announcement of Federal Allocations of Grants, Loans, and Work Funds to all Colleges and Universities in the country has been delayed at Washington. The latest word is that institutions may receive notice of allocations in mid-May. Added to this delay, the relatively new Ohio Instructional Grant Program, containing the proposed expansion in numbers and size of Grants to eligible Ohio students, must await final passage by the Ohio Legislature. A general feeling exists, however, that the Ohio lawmakers will eventually

"Protective measures" in Admissions
screens students before acceptance

BY KATHY FOX

The Ohio State "Lantern" stated, March 12, 1971, that the university will soon be adopting a new admissions policy. The admissions office is going to delve into a transfer student's non-academic background. The student must sign a form, in his admissions packet, enabling his previous college, university, or high school to release such information about him. If the student will not sign, he will not be admitted into OSU. This is a "protective measure" against campus disruptions.

With the passing of the Amended Substitute House Bill 1219 on college disruption, more and more institutions are taking steps similar to Ohio State. The bill states that if a student of a public university is suspended for any of the twenty disruptions the bill mentions, the student will be

prohibited from returning to any public university for one year. Thereafter, admission to an Ohio public university will be decided by the university's board of trustees.

Even before this bill was passed, some Ohio institutions were checking the non-academic backgrounds of their applicants. To protect their schools against violence on the campus, forms have been sent out requesting information about applicants. Some admissions officials interview personnel from other schools concerning certain students with questionable backgrounds.

Otterbein also has "protective measures" that the Admissions Office deals with. Applicants graduating from high school must have four references. Whatever these references may reveal does not keep a student out of Otterbein although, at times, he is requested to have an interview with the Dean of

Students before admission. This is usually to aid the student in adjusting to college life.

Transfer students wishing to enter Otterbein must be in good standing with their previous institution and eligible to return there. Mr. Kish, Director of Admissions, says this is Otterbein policy so to avoid inheriting other institutions' problems. A form concerning character information is sent to the student's previous school. Questions include any disciplinary difficulty the student might have been involved in. Admission to Otterbein could be denied a student because of this form.

Non-academic information received from high schools and higher institutions is kept in confidence. The only people permitted to see student records are the student's advisor, the registrar, and the academic dean.

From the Greeks

Sororities plan for own houses

Theta Nu retained possession of the Harmony Night trophy after winning first place in the sorority singing competition Monday night. The Greenwich quartet sang a medley of "You Made Me So Very Happy," "Happy Heart" and "Close to You" which was arranged by Marged Jones. Sue Lindsey, Jacque Poe, Marged Jones and Gretchen Steck made up the quartet.

Theta Nu also took honors in scholarship as they won the trophy for Winter Term.

Norris House will be used the summer months. Last year, for example, the College arranged for and secured most of the funds to provide a variety of summer job experiences to well over one-hundred students.

For the present, no written promises of summer jobs under the College Work-Study Program can be made until the Federal allocations are received, hopefully, by May 15, 1971. When such notice is received announcement will be made as soon as possible through campus news media.


next year by the Greenwich girls as a sorority house with Claudia Yeakel as House Manager.

In softball, Theta Nu made it two in a row by defeating Owls last week.

Upcoming events were the discussion topics of Tau Epsilon Mu's meeting on Monday. The sorority plans to have a hymn fest at Elmhurst on May 10 instead of having the traditional spring serenades.

May Day plans were also announced. The sorority is going to take part in the May Day activities by having a dunking machine on campus. Girls from the sorority will be the victims seated on the machine. A May Day Tea will also be held that afternoon for guests and alumnae.

Dennis Romer, Robin Adair and Marc Smythe will be featured as the triangle upon which "Camelot" was built and ultimately broken when the Otterbein College Theatre presents Lerner and Loewe's hit musical May 13-14-15.

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Sports

Cardinal baseball

Otters sweep two in powerful rally versus Urbana

Otter batsmen exploded for 20 runs and 24 hits as they swept a doubleheader from Urbana 10-1 and 10-2 at Urbana last Saturday.

Mike Keady was the hitting star, collecting six safeties and scoring four times. Charlie Appel collected four hits in the twin bill, also.

The Cardinals got off on the right foot as they sent 11 men to the plate in the first inning and collected 5 runs on 5 hits. Jack Anderson led off with a single. Shortstop Greg Montague singled and sophomore third sacker Steve Traylor delivered a double that scored two. Charlie Appel singled and Mike Keady reached on an error scoring a third Otter run. Bob Moore then singled home the fourth run and a walk to Barry Schirg accounted for the final tally.

The Otters added four more in the second on an error, back to back singles by Appel and Keady and a walk to catcher Don Bremer. The Otters were also aided by three passed balls by the Urbana catcher which allowed Bremer, Appel and Traylor to score. Keady collected three hits while Appel, Traylor and Moore added two apiece.

Junior Steve Thackera went the distance giving up only two runs, both in the first inning when Urbana chalked up their only tally. Thackera fanned six as he evened his season record at 2 and 2.

Otters take 11 first in track against Heidelberg

by John Mulkie

Otterbein College won its second track meet in a row Saturday with a convincing 88-48 trouncing of Ohio Northern University. The Otters defeated Heidelberg last Tuesday by a score of 94-42 after losing to Marietta 73-63.

Two school records fell for the 'Bein including the pole vault and the three-mile run. Senior co-captain Craig Weaver

The second game was much closer than the score indicates. The score was tied 2-2 after regulation play. In the first extra inning, however, the Otters exploded for eight runs on seven hits to complete the sweep. Centerfielder Charlie Appel collected a double, a triple and 4 RBI's in the eight inning rally. Mike Keady had three hits in the game.

Freshman Gary Curts, in relief of Mark Conkel, picked up his third victory of the season and lowered his earned run average to 2.70. Both marks are tops for the Otter's staff.

Male college students do better than women

OC netters drop two

by Gar Vance

Otterbein's tennis team was defeated twice this week, dropping their season record to 3-7.

Muskingum squeaked past Otterbein on a 5-4 victory. The Otter winners of the singles matches were Dan Boxwell (6-1, 7-5), Fred Raines (6-2, 6-1), Mike Altmaier (6-1, 6-0), and Dave Thompson (6-2, 6-0). The Otters dropped all three of the doubles contests.

Ashland College also nipped Otterbein 5-4. In the singles, Fred Raines (6-0, 6-4) and Mike Altmaier (6-3, 6-4) were the only winners. The Otters did win 2 of 3 doubles contests with Mellar Davis and Dan

vaulted 14'6" and Charlie Ernst ran a time of 15:18.2 over the three-mile course to set the new school records.

Other first for Otterbein included Guy Dittoe in the 880 with a time of 1:58.5, Jim Lee with a time of :56.4 in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Chuck Bosse, with a jump of 6'2" in the high jump, and Dale Landis with a throw of 125'4 1/2" in the discus.

Jonda leads all fraternities in the race for the Intramural Cup Trophy with 137 1/2 points. This could change, however, with the intramural track meet scheduled for this afternoon.

All field events begin at 3:30 p.m. with the final event, the mile relay, beginning at 5:15 p.m. Following is today's schedule:

3:30 p.m. — Shot put, Discus, Long Jump, High jump; 3:45 — 880 yd. relay; 3:55 — 440 yd. dash; 4:15 — Mile run; 4:25 — 100 yd. dash; 4:35 — 880 yd. dash; 4:35 — 880 yd. run; 4:50 — 120 yd. low hurdles; 5:00 — 220 yd. dash; 5:15 — Mile Relay.

The intramural golf match has been scheduled for Thursday, May 20th at the Old Indian Run golf course. Each team will consist of four men with the low team total winning.

To round out intramural competition, a horseshoe tournament will be held the following Thursday, May 27th, at 3:30 p.m. Each team will

Boxwell winning 6-4, 7-5, while Fred Raines and Mike Altmaier won 6-4, 6-2.

For the season, Fred Raines sports the best record for singles competition with a 9-1 mark. He is followed by Dan Boxwell and Mike Altmaier with 7-3 records. The dynamic duo of Altmaier and Raines also possess the best record in doubles competition with their 5-5 record.

The Otters are slated to play Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea tomorrow at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Capital comes to Otterbein for a return match at 3:30 p.m. In their first meeting of the season, the Otters walked on by Capital 9-0.

Multiple winners for the Cardinals were Ernst in the mile run with a time of 4:33.5 (in addition to his record-setting three-mile run), and Nate Van Wey. The Westerville junior was a triple winner with a winning time of 23:23.1 in the 220, a leap of 22'1" in the long jump, and a 43'3 1/2" effort in the triple jump.

The 440 relay team also won its event with a time of :44.

Otterbein's next meet was held Wednesday against Wooster. The thinclads host the Capital Crusaders next Tuesday in the final home meet of the season.

have four men who will be allowed to throw 50 shoes each. The highest total team points wins the contest.

The intramural point standings (which include the ping pong results for all of you China watchers) are: Jonda 137 1/2, Kings 130, Club 115, Zeta 92 1/2, Sphinx 80, Pi Sig 40.

Plans are now on the drawing board for the first annual OC Intramural Softball Tournament (OCIST) which

will be held at spacious Alum Creek Park following the completion of the regular intramural schedule. There will be a \$2 entry fee for each team which will be used to purchase a trophy for the winner. OCIST does not count towards the standings for the intramural trophy.

Information about the single elimination tournament may be obtained by contacting Jim Francis at the Sphinx House (882-7133).

KINER..... Continued from Page 1

Chautauqua Society an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. The Jewish Chautauqua Society is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

Rabbi Edward D. Kiner will be on campus Monday, May 10. He will be the guest speaker in Dr. Recob's Religion 12 class at 11 a.m. in Towers 12 and in Dr. Amy's Religion

25 class at 1 p.m. in the Science lecture Hall. Visitors are welcome to attend these classes.

That action-packed thriller, "Bonnie and Clyde," will be shown tonight in the Science Building Lecture Hall at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission to the movie, which is sponsored by the Campus Programming Board, is 75 cents. All are invited to indulge in the cinematic masterpiece



6'7" freshman teammate, Guy Dittoe, measures Craig Weaver's record-setting vault of 14'6" in the pole vault competition last Saturday as a hopeful Weaver watches from below. Weaver's leap was one of two school records set as the Otters trounced Ohio Northern 88-48.

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FINE FOOD

Open 8:30 AM-8:00 PM

10 S. State Closed Monday



HARVEST TABLE BUFFET

(Smorgasbord)

Reg. \$2.50

\$2.00

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for entire party)

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Snyder's Old Worthington Inn

One block south of Intersection Rt. 161 and 35 on High Street

85-6253

Sorry, not good for private banquets



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