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Washington rally brought things together

by Diana Shoffstall

The news media estimated 200,000 gathered at the peace march and rally in the nation's capital on Saturday, April 24. The leaders of the rally tallied as many as 500,000 individuals who had joined for the united cause of peace in Washington D.C. before the Capitol Building. The exact number of students, housewives, businessmen, union workers, clergy, veterans, blacks, whites, Chicanos — does not really matter. That they were together for peace is the issue that should be of concern.

At 7 a.m. Saturday morning the sun was up. The chill was dissipating. The hill around the Washington Monument, the Ellipse and the length of the reflecting pool before the Lincoln Memorial were strewn with bodies still in sleep, wrapped in blankets or cuddled together for warmth. A few long hairs were up with their Frisbees. There were banners, balloons, "The Militant," flyers

being distributed, street corner salesman with hotdogs, candy bars and buttons and the port-o-johns with people in line waiting.

It was a beautiful day. And no one would have thought there would be more than 200,000 people gather in the next two hours.

The pre-rally to organize the march to the Capital was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

on the Ellipse before the White House. As we stood before the White House grounds, the line of policemen casually surveyed the crowd with a cautious eye. Nixon wasn't at home. We were concerned with the Capitol Building.

A troupe of guerrilla theatre with distorted papier-mache masks and tattered costumes wove into and out of the crowd. The tension was right for the march to begin, but there was no direction and the crowd wandered back and forth across the Ellipse. There were rumors that the pre-rally had been re-scheduled for the Washington Monument.

We waited. A few attempts to begin the march were

aborted. A small group burned the flag. At last, the throng was given direction and we moved out onto Pennsylvania Avenue.

"What do we want?"

"Peace!"

"When do we want it?"

"Now!"

"Peace! Now! Peace! Now!"

"One, two, three, four. We don't want your war!"

Every thirty feet or more a blue banded student marshal kept the crowd within their lanes. The National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice had planned well.

As we approached the Capitol Building we realized the extent of the rally. The steps and grounds were filled

nearly to capacity and as the rally progressed and we looked behind, Pennsylvania Avenue was never empty. There were supporters who never even reached the Capitol grounds.

Coretta King spoke. Peter, Paul and Mary sang "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Give Peace a Chance." Every voice was heard. Senators, and Congressmen, student leaders, one of the original sufargettes of the early 1900's. Pete Seeger. Country Joe McDonald. The clergy.

For each speaker, each listener, there was only one message. Out of Viet Nam now. Save the Country.

Continued on Page 2

THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Volume 53, Number 24

April 30, 1971

Debbie Evans honors T&C as queen

Reigning in all the glory which the position can bestow, Miss Debbie Evans has been selected as the 1971 Miss T&C Queen.

Representing Pi Beta Sigma (Pi Sig) Fraternity, Miss Evans

is a freshman majoring in music education.

The Cochran Hall resident is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Chagrin Falls.

Miss Evans' campus

activities include membership in Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls) Sorority. She is also a member of the A Cappella Choir and was the social chairman of her dormitory standards committee first term.

Currently Miss Evans is working in the spring production of "Camelot" as a member of the chorus.

The new Queen's court includes Kay Bechtel of Amherst who was selected by Sigma Delta Phi (Sphinx) Fraternity as its candidate, Debbie Black of Dimondale, Michigan representing Zeta Phi Fraternity, Leslie Burrell of Eggertsville, New York who was chosen by Lambda Gamma Epsilon (Kings) Fraternity, Jan McCullough, an Urbana native who was selected by Eta Phi Mu (Jonda) Fraternity, and Linda Vasitas of Vermilion who was the Miss T&C candidate of Pi Kappa Phi (Country Club) Fraternity.

The newest campus queen was selected by the staff of the Tan and Cardinal. Her selection was based upon beauty, wit, charm and poise exhibited during and prior to the fraternity open houses held last Sunday in the candidates honor.

A reception will be held today in the Campus Center lounge in honor of the Miss T&C Queen and her court from 4 to 5 p.m. Students, faculty, staff, and friends of the college are invited to congratulate Otterbein's newest queen. Refreshments will be served.



Raines stresses cooperation, mankind and self for peace

Commemorating 124 years of existence, Otterbein celebrated Founder's Day Monday morning by presenting four honorary degrees to respected members of the ministerial and academic communities.

Receiving honorary degrees were Rev. Abraham L. Brandyberry, a Doctor of Divinity degree; Frederick A. White, a Doctor of Laws degree; Rev. Howard M. Jamieson, a Doctor of Theology degree; and Rev. Robert A. Raines, a Doctor of Humanities degree.

The far-from-capacity audience also saw Dr. W. Curtis Sawyer, senior Vice President and Educational Dean of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., present President Turner with the George Washington Honor Medal Award for his 1970 Student Recognition Day speech, "Is Democracy Dying?"

Submitted by an unknown donor, the Freedoms Foundation selection committee selected Dr. Turner's speech as one of the ten best exemplifying the outstanding achievements of the American way of life. The

speech was chosen from among thousands of speeches, articles, addresses and editorials submitted for consideration.

Prior to the honorary degree presentations, Rev. Robert Raines addressed those present on the "New consciousness of Jesus Christ."

Using Charles Reich's recent best-seller, *The Greening of America*, as a comparison, Rev. Raines proclaimed that a new consciousness or awareness is developing towards Jesus Christ.

The new consciousness stresses three points: in the new life style there is cooperation, rather than a competition, there is a belief in "mankind" rather than "my kind," and the self is stressed, instead of the institution.

Rev. Raines commended the new consciousness for being inclusive rather than exclusive of the people of the world.

The senior minister of the First Community Church of Columbus admonished the United States for its belief of "my kind" rather than "mankind." He rejected the principle of "my kind" as the only right life style.

Continued on Page 3

Pollution and employment are topics at SAM lecture today

S.A.M. is sponsoring a seminar today in the Science Lecture Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be two speakers, with a question and answer session following each talk, and lunch with them in Conference Rooms 2 and 3.

David B. Nelson will be speaking on "Industry's Responsibility in the Area of Pollution Control." Mr. Nelson is employed as a Senior Research and Development Marketing Representative for Monsanto Chemical Corporation. He graduated from Purdue University with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering and received his Master's degree in Business Administration from

Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Lowell Zea is presently employed as Director of Personnel at Baxter Laboratories in Morton Grove, Illinois. He received a B.A. degree at Northern Illinois University and a master's in psychology at the University of Illinois. His topic will be, "Employment Problems and Opportunities for the Minority Groups."

Introductory remarks will be given by Mr. William E. LeMay, a 1949 Otterbein graduate who is presently serving as a consultant for Baxter Laboratories.

All interested students are welcome.

Mrs. Frank directs course in appreciation of Japanese art

by Tony Del Valle

"Even America leave something to be desired — the Orientals have a certain quality about them that we need." This "quality" will be the subject of a half-unit course to be taught next spring by Mrs. Lillian Frank, Associate Professor of Art.

The title of the course is Japanese Art, but Mrs. Frank warns that the title might be misleading. "The purpose of this course is to help the students gain an understanding of a culture entirely different from their own, through art. The Japanese culture is very unlike ours. The Japanese all seem to feel that they are part of an on-going stream of life. No on individual is important. They have a quality of humility — this is very definitely lacking in Western civilization."

Mrs. Frank spent a year teaching in Japan, and recalls that her most welcomed compliment, came when a Japanese woman remarked to her, "You are not a foreigner." Mrs. Frank feels that the Japan the tourist sees and the one a regular resident sees are two different nations. The spring course will attempt to show students Japan, not through the eyes of a tourist, but rather through those of an established resident.

"Most art in Japan is an understatement. Even in theatre, the artists employ the simple statement. But they are deceptively simple." The course will include Japanese

theatre, tea ceremonies (students will participate in the ceremony as part of the course) and Japanese folk arts. There will be a strong emphasis on modern day Japan: its philosophies, its attitudes, its way of life.

The course has no prerequisite. The only requirement, as Mrs. Frank points out, is the ability to read. "You don't need any background in art. Of course, a sensitivity to arts in general would be helpful. But this can be developed."

"Japanese Art" will carry ½ unit of credit, and it is open to freshmen as well as seniors. It will meet 3 times a week. It promises to be useful and interesting not only to art majors, but to the student body in general. And as Mrs. Frank comments, "Most Westerners just go to Japan to look at it. But, in my course, we will try to understand it."

Thursday banquet salutes Otterbein Scholars

Members of the Otterbein Honor Societies will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6 for the annual scholarship recognition dinner sponsored by Torch and Key, the honorary for general scholastic achievement, James Waugh, President. The banquet will be preceded by the initiation of new members at 6:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Mr. Wayne V. Harsha, executive editor of Inland Printer/American Lithographer, will speak to the assembly. Mr. Harsha, a graduate of Otterbein whose family has lived in Westerville

since 1918, has also been on the faculty of the School of Journalism at The Ohio State University and has received many awards and honors in the field of graphic arts. Having been editor of Inland Printer/American Lithographer since June, 1951, he recently retired to his present position.

Special music will be provided prior to the banquet in the Campus Center Lounge by the Otterbein College stage band under the direction of Gary R. Tirey.

All honor societies will participate in the event.

PEACE MARCH continued from Page 1

In spite of the threat of rain, the people stayed and listened for the entire afternoon. The trees were heavy with clinging bodies. Food was passed around, water and wine, the sweet smell of marijuana. There was unity for the long-hairs, the middle-aged working man, and the young mother with the baby in the carriage.

As the sun light hit the downward angles, the crowd dispersed, some to the buses that lined the avenues, some to their cars to make the long journey home. People had come from everywhere. For those who stayed for the free all night concert at the base of the Washington Monument there were shouts of "Who's going to Chicago?" Even Alaska.

They had all come for that day for peace. And some will stay and some will return in the next two weeks for more demonstrations.

When 200,000 or 300,000 or 500,000 gather, they must be heard.

Bus trip to Washington rally stimulates students to further action

At 9:30 p.m. Friday night, April 23, some thirty Otterbein students, faculty and friends gathered in the Campus Center lounge to prepare for the trip to Washington D.C. for the April 24 peace march and rally. Sack lunches, blankets, pillows, and stuffed knapsacks were in evidence as well as a great deal of excitement.

The Otterbein contingent met in Columbus on the Ohio

State Campus with several hundred other peace marchers organized by the Central Ohio Peace Action Coalition for instructions. The group was organized around a Captain and several marshals for each busload of travelers.

The caravan moved the entire night, with only one stop at Breezewood, Pa. for refreshments, and arrived in Washington about 7 a.m. The Otterbein contingent did not stay together but eventually split into several smaller groups.

The entire caravan had been instructed to return to the Columbus buses at 6:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. take-off. The twelve hours in Washington had generally exhausted everyone physically but the general consensus was invigoration mentally and spiritually. Of the Otterbein group, eight students stayed in Washington Saturday night for the free concert at the Washington Monument which featured such artists as Johnny Winter, Phil Ochs, Pete Seeger, Country Joe and Peter, Paul

Four students, faculty present papers at Ohio Academy

Three Life Science students and one Life Science professor presented papers at the Ohio Academy of Science Annual Meeting at the University of Akron this past weekend.

Dr. Michael S. Herschler, assistant professor of Life Science, served as program chairman of the Academy this year. Dr. Herschler is vice president for genetics of the Ohio Academy.

Senior Thom Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood, 99 N. West Street, Westerville, presented his paper in the genetics section of the Academy. His topic is "Chromosomes prepared from six day rabbit blastocysts." This report concerned his observations derived from his project in the distinction program at Otterbein on the six day embryos collected from superovulated rabbits. This project earned a Central Ohio Heart Assoc. Scholarship based on Wood's research effort.

Jurgen K. Rieger, senior from Dayton, read his paper in the section of Medical Science on the topic, "Improved techniques for the collection and manipulation of preimplantation mouse embryos for experimental use." This paper has grown out of the project he has conducted in the distinction program on fusion of preimplantation mouse embryos. Rieger has worked on this project approximately two years, and also received a Central Ohio Heart Assoc. scholarship.

Stanley Alexander, a second senior from Dayton, gave his paper in the genetics section on the topic, "The effects of a Marijuana constituent on Human lymphocytes grown in vitro." In this distinction project, Alexander synthesized the marijuana constituent and used it to treat cultures of human white blood cells in order that he might look for abnormalities in the chromosomes due to the marijuana constituent. Alexander also was awarded a Central Ohio Heart Assoc. scholarship.

Dr. Thomas Tegenkamp, associate professor of Life Science, presented his paper in the genetics section on the topic, "Possible Sex-linked transmission of an El6q = Chromosome in Man." He developed this paper from research done at Otterbein with cultures of human lymphocytes. These data are augmented by case studies of material from The Johns Hopkins University where Dr. Tegenkamp spent a summer doing research.

Thirty-four are chosen to oversee next year's dorms

Eighteen junior women and sixteen junior and senior men have been selected to serve as junior counselors and resident assistants in the dormitories for 1971-72. The selection is made by a committee of former and present counselors and administrators.

The junior counselors for the women's dormitories for next year are Carol Brock,

Linda Callendine, Lynn Condit, Deborah Crouce, Cheryl Edmunds, Nancy Eisenman, Peggy Fagerberg, Susan Harrison, Becky Holford, Evon Lineburgh, Claire Longshore, Maryann Marstrell, Rose Moore, Charlotte Ryburn, Debra Scott, Patty Shahan, Jonda Steinhauser, and Fran Williams.

The men's residence hall staff will be Dan Davis, Doug Gyorke, Dwight Miller, Nick Munhofen, Duffy Oelberg, Greg Prowell, Gary L. Smith, Pete Tschofen, Gus Walters, and Kevin Witt. Barry Ackerman, Tom Cole, Charles Ernst, Jim Fogg, Jeff Snyder and Keith Witt will serve as resident assistants.

Sousa is star of Village Green Concert

Tuesday evening, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. the Otterbein College Concert Band will present one of their spring Village Green Concerts in front of the Campus Center. Gary Tirey is the director, and Lyle Barkhymer is the special conductor.

Tuesday's concert will present easy listening tunes and a special program of Sousa marches. Guest director for the Sousa marches will be Paul Bierley of Columbus, a national authority on Sousa who has just published a study of the march-maker. Mr. Bierley plays the tuba in the Columbus Symphony.

The public is invited free of charge.

Summer mail

The Otterbein College mail department is only required to forward first class mail during the summer break.

In order to receive your magazines and newspapers, the mail department reminds students to notify all publishers of their change of address. Since address changes take at least six weeks, it is suggested that it be done immediately.

This will insure correct and prompt delivery of all magazines and newspapers.

"Rachel, Rachel"

The Campus Programming Board is sponsoring the dramatic movie, "Rachel, Rachel," starring Joanne Woodward.

The Science Building Lecture Hall presentation will be shown Friday night at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.



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Soul

Black Culture Week is educational experience for blacks and whites

by Linda S. Fleming

There were many questions raised when the black students at Otterbein College failed to respond during Negro History Week in February. Basically, the students and professors raising these questions hoped, by means of black magic or voodoo, the black students would be able to present to the campus in one week, a small portion of what the educational systems in the United States have failed to do for years in regards to contributions black Americans have and are making to this country's growth, wealth and destruction. Destruction is added along with growth and wealth, for it is the only contribution acknowledged freely to us without much discussion.

The camera has zoomed in once again for a close-up view of us black folk and inevitably our contributions are discarded while the "non-minority" try to figure out what makes us tick (You know some of them questions 'bout why niggers kill each other, destroy everything, burn, steal, have all of them illegitimate babies and of all things are gonna try to overthrow the government with a revolution).

The black student using education as "the Key" to help push the camera out of black faces and to help solve the problem of racism that exist in his environment soon becomes frustrated. He can see that hope for the evolutionary process of education ending racism is a farce, for the same process that he relies upon for help is oppressing him and promoting institutional racism in our country.

American education does not fulfill its obligations to all of societies members. Blacks receive a subeducation in the white culture for the simple reason that white authorities set up the curriculum for black children. They fail to take into consideration the different culture that a black child is exposed to in a black area. Textbooks, IQ tests and teaching procedures are devised for middle class white children. The learning experience becomes irrelevant to every day happenings in the black child's life. Events that occur at home are things that he must relate to for survival. Education, for him, becomes a means of learning how to survive.

White students, on the other hand, have been totally miseducated. Images presented of the black child and other minorities are distorted and unrealistic. Learning resources inculcate these minds with a feeling of human superiority rather than preparing the children to recognize and deal with racial absurdities that exist. "Children are brought up to accept America's racism and yet to 'believe' in freedom, justice and equality for all."

Both blacks and whites suffer severely from the education system. However, each person is in some way responsible for a part of the education that his fellow human beings receive. For this reason, the black students are sponsoring Black Culture Week.

Last year "The Essence of a Black Man" was explored through speakers, open forums and other activities to a massive audience of thirty during Black Culture Week. Following the week's events the general question asked by the black students was, "What's the use of sharing our experiences with the non-minority here at Otterbein?" We were tired, sick and tired and frustrated.

This year in conjunction with the theme "Man Cannot

Live By Freedom Alone" similar activities will be presented May 3rd-8th, in an attempt at educating the students, faculty and college community, just a taste, in the black experience. Hopefully the same question won't have to be asked again. We almost have our backs against that wall of frustration, but once again we're pushing away from that wall in order to share with you, expose to you and even allow you to bring your camera and zoom in for that close-up view of what we're experiencing and what is US.

Publicity is out concerning Black Culture Week. You may see, hear or read about the speakers, films, rap sessions and special programs being sponsored by the black students. However, the choice of attendance is left up to you.

- May 3 Speaker — John Burnett, black Social Psychologist from the University of Chicago. 7 p.m. Lambert Hall
- May 5 Films — "To Find a Home" and "Who Do You Kill?" Rap sessions following films. 7 p.m. Lambert Hall
- May 7 "The Black Experience" — Blk. poetry, drama, music, dance ... 8:00 — Lambert Hall

SOUL will have a memorial for the Jackson-Orangeburg-Sharpsville massacres as a part of the program, "The Black Experience," Friday evening, May 7th. Other Black Student Unions of the Oberlin Black Conference will have memorial services on this date.

A Cappella joins with Worthington Choir for Brahms' Requiem

The A Cappella Choir, and the Chancel Choir of the Worthington Presbyterian Church, directed by Roger McMurrin, will present "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms on May 2 at 8 p.m. at the Worthington Presbyterian Church. The choirs will be accompanied by

a 35-piece orchestra composed of 25 members of the Columbus Symphony and other professional instrumentalists from the Columbus area. The public is welcome.

Soloists for the performance are baritone Robert Woods, a graduate of Otterbein who is presently teaching in the Westerville School system; and soprano Elizabeth Schilling, a student at the Ohio State University School of Music.

In order to secure seating, free tickets are available for the concert, and may be obtained from the Otterbein College music office in Lambert Hall, at the Church office, or from members of the choirs.

The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles reminds motorists that 1971 license plates go on sale March 16. Don't forget

Math scholarship opens to applicants

Any student interested in applying for a scholarship provided by the Pi Kappa Phi Scholarship Foundation should contact Mr. Tremaine in the Mathematics Department by May 5. Applications are open to all but first term freshmen. Scholarships will be awarded to the applicants on the basis of scholastic record, need, and leadership potential.

Florida conferences open AFROTC for discussion

April 14-17 were the dates and Hollywood, Florida, was the place for the 23rd Annual Arnold Air Society Conclave and the 16th Annual Angel Flight Conclave.

Capt. Drane, representing Otterbein, attended the Arnold Air Society meeting. Brenda Jauchius, along with other Angel Flight members, attended the Angel Flight National Conclave. The purpose of both of these meetings is to compare ideas of their local organizations and discuss present and future projects.

Concurrent with this conference there was a meeting of Professors of Aerospace Studies from 168 schools. Lt. Col. Allen represented

Otterbein at this meeting. Topics covered involved various educational aspects of the AFROTC program — curriculum changes, motivating and retaining the cadet, changes in the draft affecting the program and information about scholarships.

Chairman for the entire line of events was Brigadier General B.B. Cassidy, USAF Commandant, Air Force ROTC. Also present were top officials from Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Air University is the major command headquarters for Air Force ROTC. Besides the many meetings attended, everyone still had plenty of time to enjoy themselves in the warm Florida sun.

FOUNDER'S DAY.....

"It is the 'my kind' of mentality which sets the stage for My Lai massacres." He then



Rev. Robert Raines was the featured speaker at the Founder's Day exercises held in Cowan Hall Monday morning. The Columbus minister spoke on "The New Consciousness of Jesus Christ."

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went on to proclaim that the United States Army reached the only decision it could by finding Lt. Calley guilty of murder, saying that it would have been highly paradoxical for the United States to find the Army lieutenant innocent after finding men guilty of the same crimes at the Nuremburg trials.

"It is symbolic," continued Rev. Raines, "that as Americans we have not expanded our consciousness from 'my kind' to mankind."

Rev. Raines stated that the new consciousness of Christ concerned itself less with producing than creating. He said that this new awareness could be seen in the peace movement.

He ended his presentation by saying, "Peace — it is the sign of cooperation, the sign of mankind, it is the sign of the self."

Raising his hand in the air, he gave the peace sign to the crowd, and softly repeated his charge, "Peace."

The honorary degrees were then conferred upon the four men and Founder's Day 1971 ended as quietly as it was begun.

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GIFTS 'N' THINGS

Marietta leads Southern Division race for crown

OBERLIN, OHIO — With the Ohio Conference baseball season about half over for most of the teams, a two-team race has taken shape in the Northern Division while three teams have a good shot at the lead in the South.

Wooster (7-1) and Baldwin-Wallace (5-1) are the only teams above the .500 mark in the North and both will do battle this weekend with teams from the other end of the state. The Scots will entertain fast-improving Wittenberg (5-4) while B-W will be at home against Ohio Wesleyan (3-5).

In the Southern Division, the energetic Marietta Pioneers (who have already played 25 games) stand well atop the conference, but Otterbein and Wittenberg are both within striking distance. This week, Marietta (9-2) will travel to Kenyon (3-3) for a doubleheader while Otterbein (5-3) has a mid-week game at Capital (3-3) on Tuesday.

Of the teams reporting, Wittenberg has the best batting average with a .318 mark while

Denison wins

golf invitational

Denison University won its own Invitational Golf Tournament Monday at the Granville Inn Golf Course in Granville nudging runner up Wooster 220-222 while Muskingum's Gary White and Kim Miller fired a best-ball 71 and then broke a four-way deadlock on a playoff hole for medalist honors.

Following Denison and Wooster in order were Otterbein and Capital 227, Ohio Wesleyan 229, Oberlin and Kenyon 231, Baldwin-Wallace and Mt. Union 234, Hiram 238, Muskingum 239, and Heidelberg 242.

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Wooster's pitching staff is setting a torrid pace with a 1.93 ERA.

In the individual statistics department, B-W's Dale Herbert has set a pace that will be hard to maintain. After six games, Herbert is currently the league's leading hitter with a whopping .684 mark (11 of 19) and is also leading in homers (2 in 6 games for an average of .333 per game) and doubles (with 5 in 6 games for an average of .833 per game).

The pitching stats are topped by Wooster's reliever Randy Terry who has allowed only 1 earned run in 17-2/3 inning for an ERA of 0.31. Marietta's star hurlers Al Witmer and Gary Latos are also right up there with marks of 0.66 and 0.68 respectively.

Tennis team drops two to Marietta and Denison

The Otterbein tennis squad took two on the chin this week as they dropped two matches, one to Marietta 5-4 on Saturday and 6-3 to Denison University on Tuesday.

Otterbein had a chance in Saturday's match against Marietta until the doubles teams took to the courts as each of the doubles teams fell to the superior Marietta teams.

Premiere pitcher Conkle can't stop Crusaders

It took the Capital Crusaders twelve innings to finally defeat the fighting Cardinals Tuesday afternoon as the Otters loss dropped their season record to 5-6 overall and 5-4 in the Ohio Conference.

Capital scored the winning run in the twelfth inning off reliever Gary Curts who came on in the tenth. Cap centerfielder, Steve Raiaca tripled after one out in the bottom of the twelfth and scored when shortstop Arwaby poked out a single.

The Otters went ahead in the eighth when they scored three runs on four hits. But Cap tied it up in the bottom of the ninth on a hit by Lower, Cap's second baseman.

Conkle started for the Otters, Walton came on in the fifth, and was relieved in the tenth by Curts. Curts was the losing pitcher which gave him a 2-1 season record.

Hitting honors for the Otters went to first baseman, Steve Sorrenson, who went three for five at the plate. Sorrenson is also leading the



Centerfielder Charlie Appel is the second-leading hitter on the Otter squad with a .357 average. The cleanup hitter got two hits against Capital Tuesday afternoon to raise his average six percentage points.

team with a .444 average. Left fielder Jack Anderson went two for five as did Centerfielder Charlie Appel. One of Anderson's two hits was a double. Appel's two hits raised his average to .357 for the season, second highest on the squad.

Team Totals show that the Otters got 11 hits which included a double and a triple. Otter pitchers, meanwhile, gave up 8 hits, which also included a double and a triple.

Conkle remains Otterbein's premier pitcher as he sports a 2.77 era, the best among the regulars on the staff. Curts' average is 3.07 while Walton's ERA remains as one of the highest on the staff at 5.40.

Last Saturday's doubleheader in Berea, Ohio against Baldwin-Wallace was called on account of snow and the cold weather.

Saturday the Otters travel to Urbana for a doubleheader against the non-conference rival.

Calendar Changes

The following events have been approved by the Calendar Committee and should be added to the Social Calendar: May 10-15 — Fraternity Hell Week; Saturday — May 15 — Afternoon — Donkey Basketball Game sponsored by Sigma Alpha Tau; Monday — May 17 — Fraternity activation during fraternity meetings; Tuesday — May 18 — 5-7 p.m. — Angel Flight Picnic with Capital U. Angel Flight.

The following events have been cancelled: Monday — May

3 — Rho Kappa Delta Serenades; Friday — May 28 — Sigma Delta Phi Senior Party.

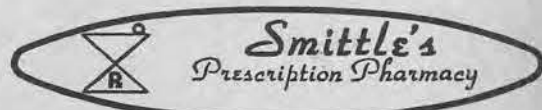
Tickets are available from Mrs. Tillett, in the Administration Office for the dinner held in honor of Pres. and Mrs. Turner on Sunday May 16. Tickets for students are \$2.50. For all others the tickets are \$3.50

MODERN

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6, S. State Westerville 882-6611

The Friendly Store
Serving Otterbein Students
for 10 Years



23 N. State St. 882-2392

HARVEST TABLE BUFFET

(Smorgasbord)
Reg. \$2.50

\$2.00

WITH THIS COUPON
(one coupon good
for entire party)

Monday thru Saturday, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Snyder's Old Worthington Inn

One block south of Intersection Rt. 161 and 25 on High Street

85-6253

Sorry, not good for private banquets