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THE TAN AND CARDINAL

September 28, 1971

Volume 54 No. 2



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Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a 1970 high school ring with the initials P.M. on it, please call 882-9877 and ask for Yetze. Reward.

I would like to thank Fred, the janitor, for buying my shawls. Peace — Dittoe.

WHO'S WHOSE

PINNED:

Marianne Turner to Bruce Gerhart, TKA, Wittenberg.

LAVALIERED:

Bonnie LeMay, Arbutus, to Nick Munhofen, Kings.

Dee Weaston, TEM, '73, to Bill Standish, Kings, '73.

ENGAGED:

Barb Harris, to Harold Kemp, Kings '71. Deb Ayres, TEM '72, to Jerry Caldwell, Ohio State IKT, '72.

Nancy Scott, TEM '72, to Randy Sturtz, Wittenberg, TKA, '72.

MARRIED:

Janet Carr, Florida, to Rick Wittler, '71, Sphinx.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HIPPIES RESPONSE

'ARE THERE PEOPLE LIKE THAT?'

Dear Editor:

When I first read the letter from Jon Hammond, I thought it was a joke. The second time I read it, I got worried and said to myself: "My God, are there people like that?!" If the letter from J.H. is not a joke, then that's something to worry about . . .

How can he put these "dirty, filthy-looking, long-haired, pinko-type radicals, running around in hippy-looking garb" into one group??? How can he call them Communists?? ("do your part in the fight against Communism," he says!!!) And just what is so "overly peculiar" about "Sitting in the sun on the grass out in front of Towers Hall or writing poetry?" Obviously this dude can't appreciate nature or poets. Doesn't Hammond realize that "patched-up

bell-bottomed blue jeans" are the current trend in the fashion world?? Just because one wears "hippy-looking garb" does not mean that he is a "hippy." Jeans just happen to be comfortable, versatile and easy to care for.

I think that it is very close-minded of Hammond to lump all of these people (wearing bell bottom blue jeans) together. One of my good friends back home (Erie, Pennsylvania) is a freak ("hippy" is just a little behind the times). In fact, I have learned much from this freaky friend of mine. (I am not saying that I agree with *everything* she says, either, Hammond.) Life would be awfully dull without these "hippys." In fact, this town is still a "Quiet, Peaceful Village" because of the *absence* if this "something brand-new amidst the multitude of Greek foot-

ball jerseys." Think about it.

What is Hammond trying to prove by saying "Our Fore Fathers didn't slaughter thousands of Indians just to have a bunch of weird punks go around imitating the filthy savages??" It sounds as though this guy hates Indians ("filthy savages") as well as freaks ("dirty . . . radicals") I get the impression that he hates practically everyone.

I, myself, welcome this "something brand-new" at Otterbein and I am surprised that the whole thing hasn't caught on sooner. (This town and college seem to be slightly isolated from the outside world.)

Peace.

Joan Kastner

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HIGHLIGHTS

KARL OLDAG

In the past two years, a great deal has been said about the problems in men's dorms living at Otterbein. Recently, Karl A. Oldag, who received his B.S. in Ed. from the State University, College of Buffalo, and his M.S. from Bucknell University, assumed the duties of Associate Dean of Students. Oldag has been quietly at work trying to change the whole concept of dorm-living, and it has resulted in a startling impact on the students. This week, the T & C examines Oldag's accomplishments, as well as the dorms themselves Page 11



BOB READY

How does the band look after two football games and dozens of rehearsals? Seven year trumpet player Bob Ready examines the group and files a critical report Page 15



SHALLOW

Thom Barlow begins a new column this week with his examination of *Road Paving*. Barlow's column will rotate on a bi-weekly basis with Dan Budd's *Deep*. In appreciation to Budd for allowing Thom to share *Deep's* space, Barlow has appropriately titled his column, *Shallow* Page 18



THE TAN AND CARDINAL

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Published weekly during the academic year except holiday and examination periods by students of Otterbein College. Entered as second-class matter September 25, 1927, at the Post Office in Westerville, Ohio 43081, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Offices located in the Campus Center, 100 West Home St., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Phone 882-3601, Ext. 256. Office hours: 9-12. Others by appointment.

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GUESS WHAT!

The Tan and Cardinal has adopted several new editorial policies for the 1971-72 year:

1. Our primary goal will be to report the news. We will strive to be a reliable, informative publication, rather than a series of public service announcements.

2. Any announcement which is not news may be placed in the T & C under the Classified section at the standard rates. Marriage and engagement announcements will be accepted free, but all other notices must be accompanied with payment.

3. A concentrated effort will be made to analyze campus opinions, attitudes, etc., in all reporting.

4. Each week, a cover story will be featured which will consist of a four to six page report or analysis of some aspect of campus life. There is a limit to the number of subject that can be covered (and that carry news value as well) but as many aspects as possible will be reported before the end of the year.

5. The paper will be distributed on a Tuesday, to allow coverage of weekend events, and to permit more comprehensive study on the previous week's developments.

Any complaints regarding the policy of the Tan and Cardinal should be directed first to the editor, (during office hours, which are between 9 and 12 Monday thru Friday) or to the paper itself in the form of a letter to the editor. If the outcome is not satisfactory, then a formal complaint should be lodged to the Board of Publications.

— The Editorial Board

WESTERVILLE AT 2 A.M.

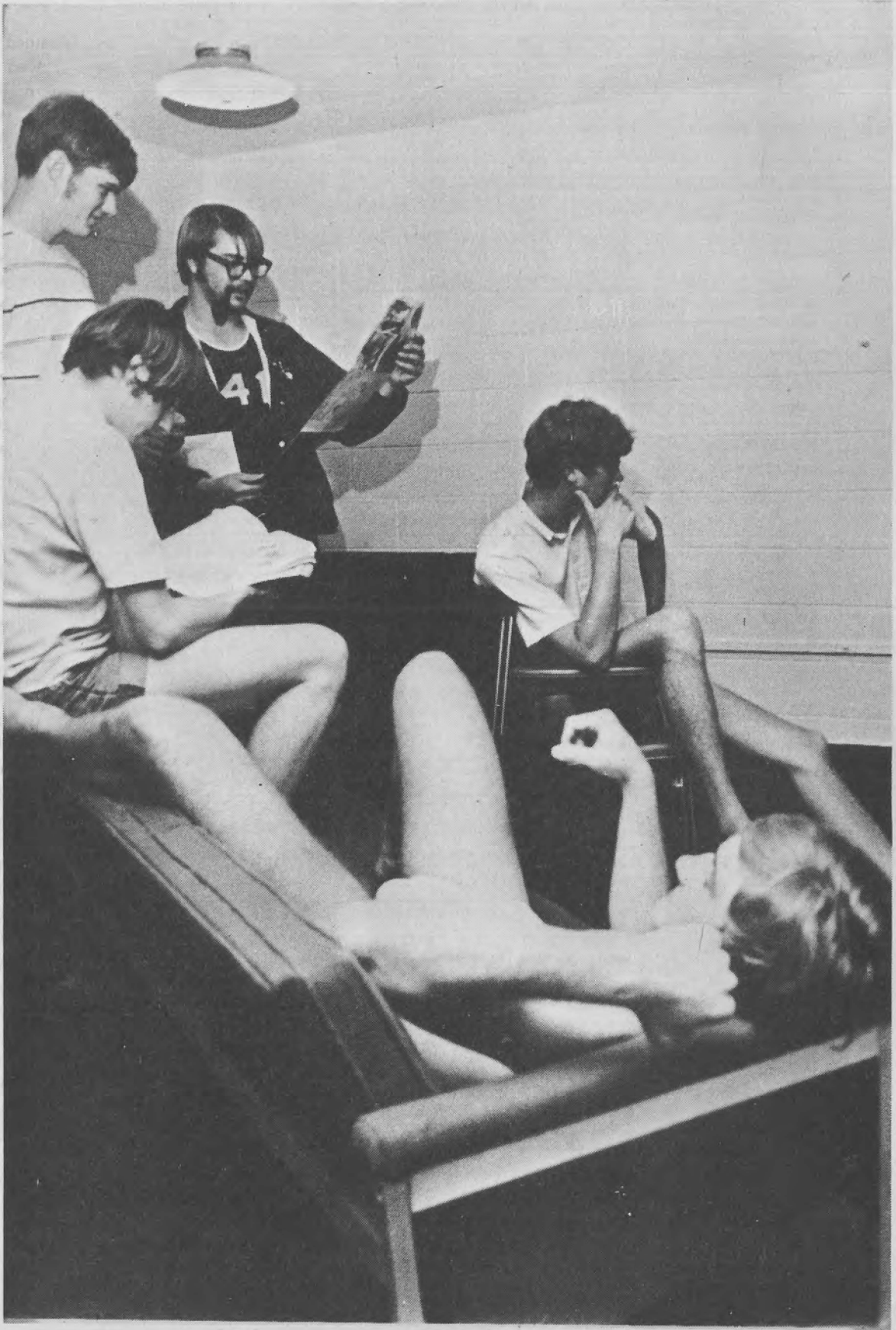
Have you ever gone uptown Westerville around 2 a.m.? If you have not, there is an almost dream like, poetic quality that you are not allowing yourself to discover.

The streets are completely deserted except for an occasional disturbance by the roaring by of a passing car. The traffic lights at every intersection lazily blink together, quietly and reverently, in unison, as if boasting of the town's irresistible peacefulness. Nothing is rushed here. Time is slow and unimpressed in this 1890'ish settlement — the kind of town Marshall Dillon would have gladly made his home — and business — in.

If you are lucky, you may get to flip a passing interstate trucker the peace sign and in acknowledgement, he'll wake up the whole town with a loud, terrible blast from his horn. But you'll welcome this loud intruder, because he's reminding you there is a real world beyond the building block town of Westerville. Out there beyond State Street is America, and it is a little more cruel and a little less innocent than Bonanza's Quiet Peaceful Village. But it is waiting for us. And someday we will have to come.

But for now, let me enjoy Westerville at 2 a.m. Shhhhhhhhhh! An old fashion town sleeps

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1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION THE TAN AND CARDINAL		2. DATE OF FILING SEPTEMBER 28, 1971
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE WEEKLY		
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, ZIP code) (Not printers) OTTERBEIN COLLEGE - WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081		
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers) OTTERBEIN COLLEGE - WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081		
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR		
PUBLISHER (Name and address) OTTERBEIN COLLEGE - WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081		
EDITOR (Name and address) TONY DEL VALLE *** 127 DAVIS HALL OTTERBEIN COLLEGE		
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FEATURE

MEN AND THEIR DORMS

Last year, one of the most commonly heard complaints on campus concerned the condition and operation of the men's dorms at Otterbein. "One couldn't help but compare the (former) freshman quad to an army barracks," scoffed one student, and apparently, the resentment was mounting. The furor reached a peak last spring when a rest room in Garst Hall was plagued with crabs.

"Man, it was crazy," theorized one student who was living in Garst Hall at the time. "If you wanted to go to the john, you'd have to go to another dorm. I don't know much about body science, but it seems to me having crabs in your bathroom isn't too healthy."

The men's dorms were built in the late 50's with the idea that the living quarters be pleasant, but not elaborate. Sandy Frye, an engineer who came to Otterbein in 1947 and several years later began building the dorms, put it this way: "I built that quad back there with no idea whatsoever about extravagance. Garst, Sanders, and Scott were not meant to be extravagant. They were just intended to be a comfortable place for two boys to live, sleep, and study. I made a closet and dresser for each boy. I don't know what more you could ask unless like a lot of other colleges you take twice the tuition and build almost a private house for each boy."

Mr. Frye also built several women's dorms and he claims it was quite obvious to him that the women were getting the better end of the deal.

"It was clear to me that the men's dorms would pay for themselves in no time at all. But the women's—well, they won't see the black tape for a long time. As a matter of fact, they've got a 40 year loan on them. But to be honest, there's one thing people are forgetting here. In the late 40's and even during the 50's, women were thought of differently than they are today. Women were thought of as people who were to get more attention, more luxurious service, than the men. They needed a beautiful dorm, whereas men

didn't. It was figured all they needed was a place to put down their head. This attitude has changed now—people want women and men to be equal, and that's why there's all this trouble."

But apparently it was not just the inequality between men and women on campus that was infuriating students. It was also the complaint of poor upkeep. One freshman in Garst Hall last year took it upon himself to clean the rest room every week.

"Hell, if I waited for the janitors to clean it, it would never get done. I'd be living with crap on the floor all year."

The crap on the floor, it has been pointed out, was more than just an oratorical comparison. Last June, two urinals were clogged in one freshman quad restroom for three days—despite the fact that custodians were seen walking in and out of the quad all three days. Finally, the urinals were flushed and the floor lay dripping wet for over a day. Students complained about the odors and many—as they did when the crabs came in—once again simply went to another dorm to urinate. Eventually, two freshmen counselors were so fired up that they posted a sign on the rest room door warning that if the area was not made at least respectably clean, a formal complaint would be lodged to the Dean of Men's Housing.

"You know," commented one Scott Hall resident, "I would love to have had some parents come in some time—not on the weekend, but during the week at about 4 or 5 p.m.—to see the filth on the floor in Scott. It just wasn't sanitary."

For some reason, the women's dorms—Cochran, Clements, Hanby, Mayne, and King—appeared to be more organized and better kept. Few complaints were ever heard regarding the cleanliness and general health conditions. In the men's quad, furniture was constantly being seriously damaged, while the women's dorms, at least by comparison, remained unusually quiet and well ordered. The furniture was rarely if ever abused, (although King Hall occasionally ran into

problems) the rugs remained in one piece, and the doors stayed on the hinges. One house mother pointed out to the T&C that this is the very reason the men's quad was so neglected.

"The women in the dorm do not tear things up and abuse privileges. Take a look at the men's lounges. They were very poorly kept by the students whereas the women were more gentle and took better care of things. They didn't come in drunk and tear the place up."

Obviously, the women were not as destructive in their dorms as were the men. But it has also been theorized that if the men had had better surroundings, they would have taken more pride in the upkeep of their living quarters.

"Look, did you ever see those main lounges? They were nothing. You had holes in the sofa. The guys didn't give a damn about what condition the furniture was in because it was pretty funky in the first place. But I guarantee you one thing. If you took the men out of the dorms and put them into Hanby or Mayne for a year, they wouldn't have done three-fourths of the stuff they did last. They don't do it at home, they wouldn't have done it here. But you house people in a pig pen, you can rest to sure nobody's going to be running up and down polishing furniture."

Although men's quads do not have anything vastly resembling a house mother, there is a head resident in Garst Hall who is responsible for the entire quad. But in the past, it seems he has been little more than a figure head.

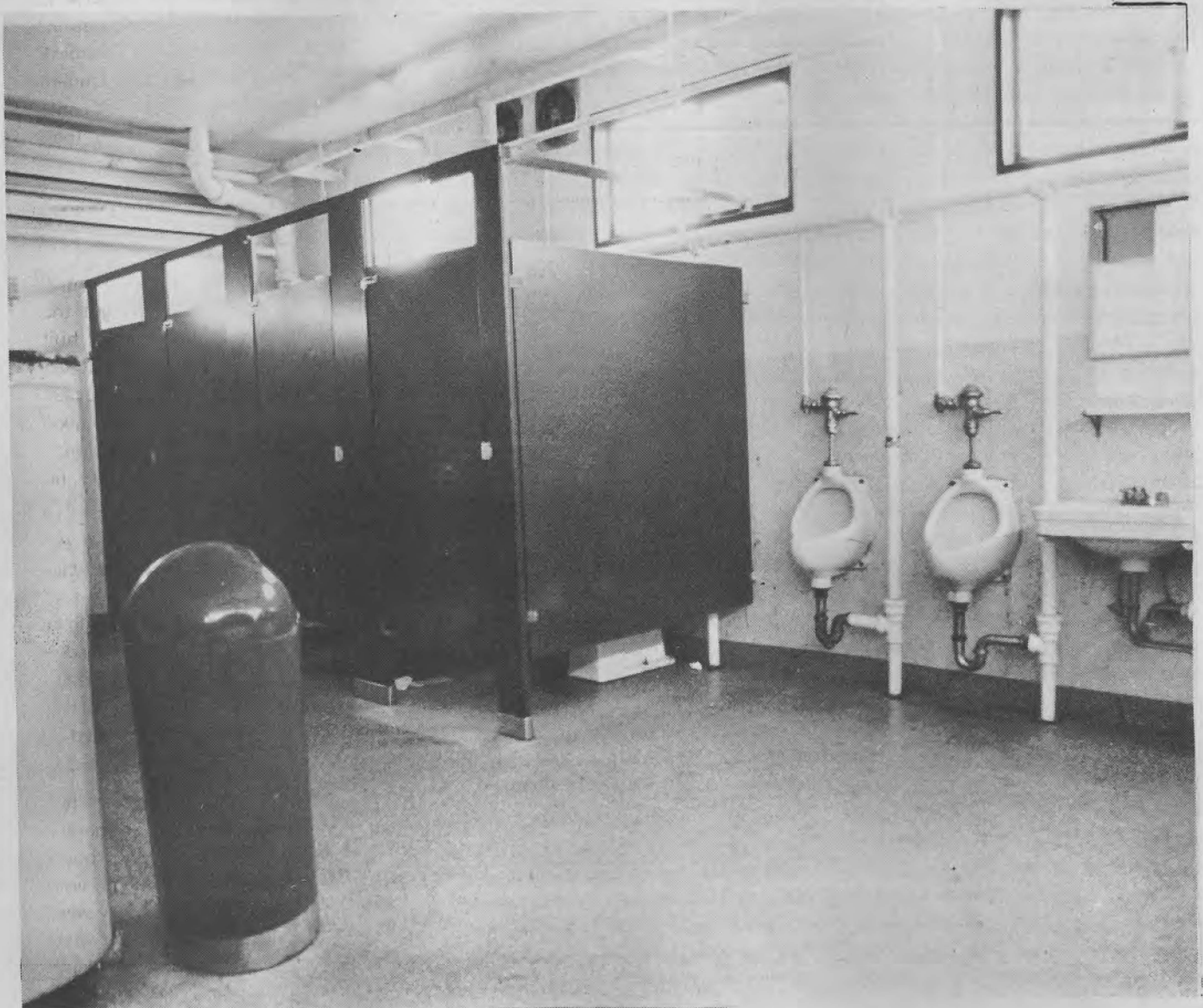
"Who was the head resident last year?" asks one former freshman. "I knew his name, but the only time I ever heard of him was when he wanted \$2.60 from me for my share of total damage done to the dorm. Even then, the Assistant Head Resident collected the money."

Although there has been a keen discipline problem in the men's dorms in the past, there are those who feel with the new Head Resident—Ed Vaughn—

THE DAY THE HEALTH INSPECTOR CAME TO SCOTT HALL

By Bob Turner

Living in Scott Hall was a lot of fun last year, but trying to keep clean in its restroom was another thing. During spring term it was so bad one of the men called the health inspector. Looking at the bathroom it was easy to see why. A green mold had grown about three feet up on the shower stall wall. Three days before one of the urinals was clogged up with someone's drunken upheaval. It had spilled out onto the floor. Some of the sinks were covered with hair from shaving and haircuts. A roll of toilet paper was strung all over the floor. Accompanying this visual diaster was a very peculiar, sickening smell. I never saw the inspector around the dorm, but the next evening the restroom was spotless.



SHOULD STUDENTS DO JANITORIAL WORK?

An investigation into the problems of dorm-living has brought up an interesting point: should needy students take over janitorial responsibilities as part time jobs?

The first obvious arguments against is that college students are not dependable. Many people seem to have had bad experiences with a student staff — especially around exam time.

But it's interesting to note that students at one time did do janitorial duties until recently.

"What it boiled down to," confided one administrator, "is that with students you have to give a little closer supervision. You have one janitor come in for 8 hours, or you can have four students come in for 2 hour shifts. It's going to be cheaper for the college to have the students come in (no paid vacations, no benefits, etc.) but you'll have 4 people to worry about instead of one. So, the people in charge just didn't want to bother, and they hired full time outside adults. I don't think this is fair because now there are

students who want to come to Otterbein but can't, because they aren't able to get campus employment."

A former Otterbein professor argued that Otterbein is cheating itself by hiring non-students.

"The money all goes back into the college when they have students working," he claimed. "And besides, the school can be guaranteed the work will be done. If a student janitor leaves a dorm rest room filthy, do you honestly think the football players and the others in the dorm are going to stand for it? I doubt it. That kid would make sure that rest room was clean! I think it would be a wise move all around."

Janitorial work, to be sure, isn't the only job that could be done by students. Many argue that students could be employed in the Snack Bar, the upstairs cafeteria where many high schoolers fill vacancies now unavailable to college students) and to a greater degree secretarial work.

"Kids need the money," declared one administrator. "Otterbein needs

the money. Why doesn't Otterbein give the kid the money he needs so that the kid can give Otterbein the money it needs? Instead, Otterbein needs money, but gives outsiders money, so that Otterbein doesn't get the money it needs, and the kids don't get the money they need, while outsiders work with less need. Most kids, if they can't get a job on campus during the year, they can't get a job during the year, period. Yet, outside adults don't necessarily have to work on the campus. No kidding, it'll take a little more effort to hire all students, — not much, just a little more, — but the students deserve an opportunity to stay in school if they're willing to work, and besides, the job will still get done.

Financial employment is a whole new topic, of course, but relative to the dorms, there are an increasing amount of students, faculty members, and administrators that feel student janitors would guarantee not only more students who could pay their bills, but also cleaner dorms.

Continued from page 7

things will be a little different. Vaughn a recent Otterbein graduate, is an elected member of the Board of Trustees and holds a degree in Speech and Theatre, with qualifications for teaching. If anything, it seems Mr. Vaughn will be very much aware of the need to keep communications on a higher level than has been done in the past. And many people are anxious to see if intermingling freshman quarters with upperclass quarters will calm some things down.

"Oh, I think it will," concluded one male Senate member. "But of course the college is going to have to put its foot down and make sure the upkeep is improved."

Another Senate member was not so optimistic.

"As long as you have those women living in such elaborate quarters and men living in those dumps, you're not going to have peace. Even as far as the housemothers go — the women have someone on duty who answers phone calls and takes messages and limits phone calls to five minutes. In the

men's dorms, nobody even bothers picking up the phone. Why should they? If the call isn't for them — and chances are it's not — they have to go out of their way to find the person being called, and if he's not in, he has got to trouble himself writing a message. Most of the time guys say "Yeah, I'll leave him a message" and then just forget it because they don't want to bother. It's next to impossible for a guy's parents to get in touch with him. Every night, the guys tie up the phone talking to their girl friends for 2 hours and unless the Campus Center is open you can't get a hold of a phone in the dorm. They finally installed a campus phone last spring (something the women's dorms have had for some time) but that doesn't help much in outside communications. I just can't understand why the men pay the same dormitory fees as anybody else and yet they have to live in those army barracks."

It has been widely speculated that the college built the freshman quad as a temporary structure many years ago.

"Not so," snapped Sandy Frye. "I don't know where anybody got that impression. The dorms were not built as any type of temporary structure. Perhaps the rumor was started because those buildings can very easily be taken apart and moved to a new location. If they were meant to be temporary, nobody ever told me anything about it."

A high administrative official disagreed, however, and claimed that when the quad was built it was meant to stand for only ten years. According to this administrator, the college needed men's dorms but couldn't finance them — so, they set up temporary quarters which should have been remodeled in 1970.

But regardless, many students feel that the quads should be a temporary structure and that a new set of rooms should be built. Urinal cloggings, crab invasions, broken furniture — they were all a fact of life in the dorms last year, and an increasing number of students were seeking ways to put an end to it.

*Girls are permitted
in this lounge 7 pm until
1:30 am Friday and Saturday
nights. Please keep the
language clean and undershorts
out. These regulations apply
not only to this lounge but to
all those in the Quad and Davis.
Remember:
This is your lounge—
Don't wreck it!*

IMPRESSIVELY REFURNISHED
Scott Hall lounge



Students have often complained about the inequality of the men's and women's lounges.

Pictured is the main lounge of Hanby Hall.



KARL OLDAG : A MAN WITH IDEAS

The apparently enormous task of cleaning up the men's dorms has fallen upon Karl A. Oldag, the new Associate Dean of Students. Mr. Oldag has taken his position seriously and has some definite plans in mind for the future. The school year is slightly over two weeks old, and already lounges in two of the quads have been impressively refurnished.

"What I'm basically trying to do," claims Oldag, "is to make an entirely different impression of what dorm living is like. Last year there was no enthusiasm among the male students—now, we're trying to set up social programs, definite hours when females can visit, respectable lounges, and a better relationship between counselors and residents."

The counselors in the past served as disciplinarians as well as "psychiatrists", but Oldag has suddenly changed all that.

"We've taken most of the authority from the counselors and tried to replace it with understanding. I don't feel that forcing a student to stay out of the dorms for twelve hours is going to solve anything. What does that do except build up his resentment? We want the counselors to be just "another resident" and not some policeman on Patrol."

The Oldag plan has occasionally run into problems. The counselors staff was cut in half this year, and the new positions called Resident Assistants were created. The resident assistants were to be one step over the counselors and thus receive higher pay. When Karl Oldag came in he followed his theory of "no policemen.. and made the RA's as unauthoritative as the counselors but for the exact same amount of work.

"You have to expect these problems when there's any kind of a changeover" admits Oldag.

"But in the long run, I think the final result will be worth the few mistakes that might be made."

How does a man go about picking up the severely broken pieces?

"By communicating. Last year I think people like Dean VanSant, and

others, were subject to certain criticisms which just weren't true. I think things like this can be avoided by keeping channels open. You have to use a little common sense."

In the past two weeks, Oldag has been trying to keep channels open by personally visiting all the men's dorms and holding gab sessions with the residents. One such session had the assistant dean commenting on last year's series of room searches for drugs by Otterbein officials.

"I have never in 12 years felt a need to enter another student's room. I just can't see the purpose in it. A five minute room search can destroy a ten year effort to communicate. And are drugs ever really found? I would enter a room, of course, if I felt a student's well being was really at stake—but on the whole, I think it is poor policy to make searches. You lose more than you gain."

It seems apparent that most students in past years have had a very definite negative attitude toward the whole operation of the dorm. But a quick tour through the quad now hints that the attitude may be changing.

"People expected the lounges to be torn up and gone by the first week," said one counselor. "But what everybody had hoped for has happened. The guys are beginning to take pride in their surroundings, and as a result, the color T.V. still works, the rug is still together, and the lamps haven't been busted yet. The morale in the dorms is really up."

It's difficult to analyze just what it is that has boosted the morale. It could be the doubling of campus telephones within the dorms. (One telephone per 25 students) Or it could be the athletic equipment that is available for check-out. Or it may be the new basketball court they'll be building on the west side of Garst. Or maybe it is just that someone has started to listen.

OLDAG....

REBUILDING THE DORMS

"Dr. Kerr has asked for a review of the entire housing program. I personally feel that Otterbein should take a



closer look at apartment housing. The men's quad was supposed to be temporary, and I think the college is going to take a closer look at men's housing very soon."

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE WATER FIGHT

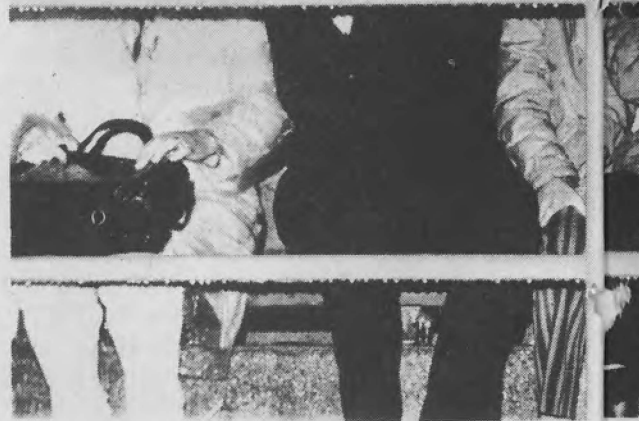
One evening I was sitting in Sanders Hall with Ed Vaughn, the Head Resident, when I heard these loud sounds in the hall. I opened the door and there were a group of guys carrying a girl into the showers. They took one look at me, then yelled 'Christ, it's the Dean,' and then made the fastest exit I'd ever seen. This is all great fun, but how do you tell these people that someone is very likely going to get hurt? That rivalry between freshmen and sophomores sometimes gets pretty rough, and a large group of screaming people in a small shower stall is just begging for trouble. Something is going to have to be done!

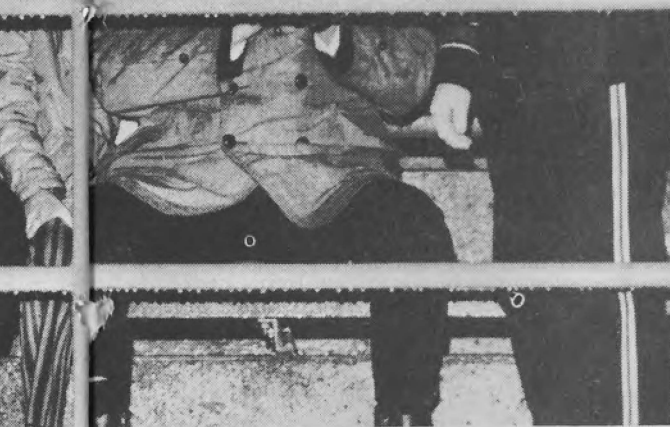
ATTITUDE OF THE DORM-RESIDENTS

"It's been great so far. We had hoped to install locks on the doors by September, but the company didn't come through. So far the past few weeks, every door has had a hole in it. Yet, we haven't had any complaints from the guys. I think this indicates that the attitudes of the residents are changing for the better. They see things happening— they're hopeful. They don't mind being inconvenienced by a hole in the door, because they know things are getting done. As long as students know they won't have to bat their head against a wall to get things done, things will work out."



WEEKEND





ACTIVITIES

THE CAMPUS

GRADUATE EXAMS

TEACHERS

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled *Score Users* which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from The College Education Department Office, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

All non-dorm students have a mail box in the basement of Towers Hall. Please check your mail box regularly.

BUSINESS

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB), required by more than 270 graduate business schools or divisions, will be offered on November 6, 1971, and on February 5, April 15, June 24, and August 12 in 1972.

Registration for the ATGSB does not constitute application for admission to any business school. Candidates should determine admissions procedures and requirements directly from the graduate schools to which they wish to apply. Since many business schools select their first-year classes during the spring preceding entry, candidates for admissions to the 1972 classes are advised to take the test no later than the February 5, 1972 date. Scholarship applicants are urged to register for either the November or the February administration.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is an aptitude test designed to measure abilities and skills that are developed over a long period of time. It is not a measure of achievement or knowledge in specific subject matter and does not presume undergraduate preparation in business subjects.

While casual repetition of the test is discouraged, individuals who have reason to believe that their original scores are atypical may register in the usual manner and repeat the test. In such cases, the two most recent scores will be reported to designated institutions. Score reports are sent only to the candidate, to his undergraduate placement office, and to graduate schools he designates.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates includes a registration form, the names of the graduate schools that require the ATGSB, sample questions and detailed information about examination centers, fees, and score reporting. For candidates planning to take the test in the United States, Canada, Canal Zone, or West Indies, the registration deadline (the date by which the registration form and fee must be received by Educational Testing Service)

is three weeks before a test date; elsewhere, the deadline is five and one-half weeks.

LAW SCHOOL

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY—The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on October 16, 1971, December 18, 1971, February 12, 1972, April 8, 1972, and July 29, 1972. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to register for the October, December, or February administration. Registration for this test does not constitute application for admission to law school. Such application must be made by filing appropriate papers with the institutions involved.

The Law School Admission Test is a half-day test. Designed to predict scholastic achievement in law school and to provide information about the undergraduate preparation of law school applicants, the test yields two scores: the LSAT, which is a measure of academic ability, and writing ability which is a measure of competence in writing skills.

Candidates for the test should secure a copy of the Bulletin of Information, which includes the LSAT-LSDAS Registration Form and sample questions. The Registration Form and fees must reach Educational Testing Service at least three weeks before the desired test date. The Bulletin includes information about LSDAS, the new admissions services and the names of law schools participating in the services.

Over 150 law schools require or recommend that applicants submit LSAT scores. Over 100 law schools participate in the LSDAS. Still other schools welcome reports. Find out from each law school in which you are interested whether you are to take the test and when to take it. Scholarship applicants are advised to register for the October or December administration.

GRE

Educational Testing Service has announced that under-graduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Otterbein College is a Testing Center for this date. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. The examination will be held on the Otterbein Campus in December and January as well as the October date. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 *GRE Information Bulletin*. The *Bulletin* contains also forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be obtained at Dean Turley's office, at the Admissions Office, or ordered from Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

BAND REVIEW

'110' PEOPLE

Special impressions by Bob Ready for the Tan and Cardinal.

What would you do if I told you to get 110 people to move in different directions at different times while play-

ing different notes on different musical instruments? You say that that does not sound too tough? Now, what if I told you that the end result of all this moving and playing had to be precise patterns and magnificent music? You would probably go bananas, right? Wrong again. If your name is Tirey, you are faced with this problem every day.

Of course, I am talking about our Otterbein College marching band and the director Mr. Gary Tirey. In order to put together the five excellent half-time shows presented to Otter fans during the football season, Mr. Tirey attends a number of band clinics and workshops. The music selected must then be arranged by students, professors, or professional musicians and worked into the moving patterns we see on the field.

The music does indeed provide variety. In addition to marches and fight songs like, "On Wisconsin" we will be treated to a booming, crashing rendition of Tchaikovsky's classical "1812 Overture" and will hear popular tunes such as "Hey Jude", "MacArthur Park" and an entire show based on the rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Individual talent will be in the spotlight when Dave Hairston and Rodney Bolton get into "Joy, Joy" (do not miss this one).

The band will be under the field direction of drum major Doug Kincaid. Doug is a freshman from Northeastern High School in Springfield. Sophomore Jennifer Raymon will be our featured twirler.

We all wish our Otters success on the gridiron, but no matter what our football fortune may be, I guarantee an excellent performance by our Otterbein College marching band.

THEATRE

LIFE WITH FATHER CAST

The warm hearted, red headed Day family will appear on the Otterbein stage October 21, 22 and 23.

Dr. Roy Bowen, an Otterbein Graduate and last year's recipient of the Ed Begley Memorial Award, will function as guest director for the opening fall play, "Life With Father", and "Pop" Thayer will be designing the 19th cen-

tury Day home.

Inviting the audience to share in their important everyday affairs are Mr. Day (Marc Smythe), his loving but impractical wife, Vinnie (Bec Holford), and their sons Clarence (Dick Miller), and John (Carter Lewis). When Cousin Cora (Gail Pilie) and her friend Mary (Linda Vaughan) visit, there is an even greater amount of chaos in the household. Doctors Lloyd, Humphries, and Sommers (Ken Meyers, Dave Graf, Tony Mangia) play an important part in the families' spiritual and physical health. Of course the Day's must be served, and this is done by an ever-changing staff (Chris Chatlain, Dee Hoty, Mary McClurkin, Cathy Troph, Sue Wurster).

Watch for more details—"Life With Father" is heralded as a great American comedy!

SKINNER

NO POSITIVE REINFORCEMENT

Since entering Otterbein, students have had B. F. Skinner pounded into their heads: adolescent psychology, philosophy, sociology and many others. The opportunity came to finally meet "Mr. Wizzard" and Otterbein turned out in force. After arriving at Gray Chapel it seemed to resemble a tin can of 3000 sardines, well heated.

Mr. Skinner was greeted enthusiastically by the mass but there the enthusiasm ended. The hour lecture resembled a rehash of the recent *Time* article dedicated to his latest book, *Beyond Freedom and Dignity* and a very basic recount of his philosophy.

As one Otterbein senior remarked, "At least we can say we've seen B.F. Skinner in person." One 'beinee even found himself hitch-hiking to hear the great Buhrus. As it turned out, students didn't feel that was too much of a positive reinforcement.

OKTOBERFEST

1100 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Band and art shows will be the featured attractions of the "Oktoberfest" this year, according to Jim Million. Million said there would be approx-

Continued on page 16

CONGRESSMAN ANALYZES NIXONOMICS

"The President will get essentially what he is after. While the temptation on the part of many members is to cut back on business benefits and increase personal exemptions, acting on this impulse will be counterproductive in stimulating the economy".

This is the analysis of Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), member of the Joint Economic Committee in Congress.

Discussing the new economic policies of the Administration following President Nixon's address to the Congress, Rep. Brown said that the economy's poor showing cannot be blamed on the lack of money among consumers.

"Consumers are saving at the highest rate in years—over seven percent, when the usual rate is below six," he said. "There is a reservoir of unused purchasing power; people are saving for a rainy day and putting off replacing that old car."

Compared with wage increases, Brown said, corporate profits were down in fiscal 1971 by 7.4 percent from the 1965 rate: \$41.2 billion vs. \$44.5 billion. Wages have risen 47.6 percent in the same period: from \$289.1 billion to \$426.66 billion.

"During the 'war-boom' of the sixties industry was using not only its top equipment but all of its old, inefficient plant also," Brown went on. "Now with profits down, only the most efficient machines are in use; the 27 percent of unused plant represents potential output by those old machines."

Wouldn't new, more efficient equipment produce fewer jobs?

Brown answered that stimulating industry to buy more equipment would result in more jobs in the supporting tools and machine industries.

"Remember, every German and Japanese plant has been built after World War II—utilizing the latest technology in building up productivity," he said. "With more expensive labor in the United States we must put less labor into each product and therefore must

be more efficient than Japan or Germany."

Answering the question that since the U.S. does not need more cars it was wrong to drop the seven percent excise tax, Brown said the current spurt in auto sales does not necessarily represent an increase in the number on the road.

"These sales represent speeded up replacements of old cars," he maintained. "They are sales that would eventually have been made. The President knew that stimulating the auto industry would be the quickest way to move the entire economy."

While the results of the President's moves—assuming passage by Congress—will be known in six months, Brown said further stimulation to the con-

sumer above the \$50 income tax exemption hike would take much longer. "The poor will spend this money on better food and shelter. Further incentives can lead to more demand and a higher cost of living: inflation."

To avoid sparking another inflationary spiral, the President has tried to stimulate the sources of new jobs, Brown said. "That's why we must restrain ourselves from cutting taxes while forgetting government expenses."

As for the President's three bills before Congress—the excise tax cut, the investment credit, the income tax deduction—Brown predicted that a vote will come early in October. He said the outcome depends solely on the decision of the House Ways and Means Committee—and Wilbur Mills.

Continued from page 15

imately 1100 high school students visiting Otterbein on October 2.

He stressed the fact that he would need a great deal of help and co-operation from the college students.

The "Oktober Fest" will also include the fourth annual High School Band Day. Six bands will participate in the event: Johnstown, Cambridge, Westerville, Reynoldsburg, and Avon and Bedford, both from the Cleveland area. Thomas Beck, an Otterbein graduate, is now director of the Avon High School Band. Avon has eighty instruments; Reynoldsburg has 120 instruments. The others are all 100 piece bands.

The bands will arrive here on Saturday around 11:00. At 11:30 there will be a meeting in Cowan where they will see movies of the past two Otterbein Bands. Afterward, band members and their directors will receive a free lunch at the Campus Center. At 1:15 the Otterbein Band will perform a concert behind the Campus Center for anyone who would like to attend. From 2:15 - 4:30 the high school bands will be practicing for their evening show.

At 6:00 the individual bands will each perform an eight minute show in the football field. The massed bands will do "united America", arranged by

Dr. Huettnerman. Tickets will be sold at the gate. Otterbein students will be admitted with ID's. During half-time of the Wittenberg game the Otterbein Band will perform "Superstar."

OPPORTUNITY FOR INTERPLAY

President Kerr's one hour question answer period, held in the Campus Center Tuesday, September 21, seems to have been well received by Otterbein students. At 5:30 P.M. the President made a brief statement and then asked the few gathered students to express concerns and questions to which he would reply. The session lasted for an hour, airing a wide range of concerns from physical improvements on campus to problems with the present grading system and fighting of student apathy. The responses from President Kerr were generally sound, though he cited few specific solutions to the problems. Much of what he said had to do with developing problem solving attitudes. Occasionally, this seemed to disappoint some students. In any event, it seems that the participating students were glad that the session existed at all. Regardless of the adequacy of his responses, the opportunity for interplay between students and college president seemed appreciated.

OSTENSIBLE MYOPIA

SCHOOL BUSING DECISION (PART I)

On April 20, 1971 the U.S. Supreme Court issued a unanimous decision declaring bussing a legitimate means of achieving racial integration in the area of public education in those southern states which still practiced de jure segregation. This case could be called an amendment to the *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision of 1954, which was also handed down unanimously. However, even though many people proclaim this case, like *Brown*, a great landmark for blacks and America, I must disagree because of the obvious nearsightedness of both decisions. In order to clarify my opinion I will briefly sketch the historical origins of this assertion I hold.

Ever since the founding of the first settlement in Jamestown racial separation between white people and Afro-Americans have been an integral part of the American social structure. Through anti-miscegenation laws, indentured servitude, and legal sanctions, the idea of racial separation was thoroughly internalized in the minds of all Americans. Kept together in separate slave quarters breeding more slaves, Blacks could not even question the inhumanness of segregation, thus enabling it to exist unopposed for many years.

Even though some northern states abolished slavery as early as 1783, they did not even attempt to talk about putting an end to racial segregation. After all, most of America's presidents believed blacks were slaves by nature and not of the mental caliber to associate with white people. Another interesting fact was that most black people did not even live in those northern and eastern states that did abolish slavery in the late 1700's and early 1800's. It was in the South where the overwhelming numbers of blacks lived.

Slavery in the South was an economic way of life for a few aristocrats who ruled this section of the country. Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin which served to intensify and perpetuate slavery in the South, thus, making it an integral and necessary part of

the South's existence. All of this was coated with various kinds of pro-slavery arguments, ranging from theories of biological inferiority to religious necessity. And racial separation continued under the guise of white created myths.

In 1857 the U.S. Supreme Court entered the racial picture declaring in the *Dred Scott* case that black slaves were not "citizens" and thus not entitled to the rights within the Constitution. At last the idea of racism and race separation was officially legal and within the boundaries of American law. From that moment on the U.S. Supreme Court would play an important part in determining the course of race relations. This was the Court's first in a long line of myopic decisions concerning black Americans.

Then came the Civil War, Emancipation Proclamation, the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments, Reconstruction, and another U.S. Supreme Court decision concerning the races. In 1883 the Supreme Court declared the Civil Rights Act of 1875 unconstitutional. This Act was a measure which sought to secure equal rights for all citizens at hotels, theatres, and other places of public amusement, and equal jury duty for all citizens regardless of race. (For further details see Robert E. Cushman and Robert E. Cushman, *Cases in Constitutional Law*, New York: Meredith Co. 1968, p.1100) Three years later in 1896 in *Plessy vs. Ferguson* the Court held the "separate by equal" facilities in transportation were not in violation of the law or Constitution. Even though it was in the area of transportation, this case decision had impacts on all the other areas of public life in the U.S., which people read as a legal sanction for segregation. We again see the obvious lack of foresight by the nation's most powerful court.

Many black leaders such as Martin R. Delany and Marcus Garvey began to feel that white people would never accept blacks as equals, and that segregation would remain forever. Be-

cause of their beliefs they advocated for blacks to return to their original home in Africa. Most black people were not interested in these ideas even though Garvey had much support in Harlem. Then there was Booker T. Washington who adopted the ideas of self help, industrial education, and social responsibility on the part of black people as a means of achieving equality and acceptance. On the other side of Washington was W.E.B. Dubois who formed the Niagara Movement to oppose Washington's concepts. From Dubois' movement grew the NAACP, the organization which would wage a war of litigation against segregation and force the U.S. Supreme Court to issue in 1954, what many called, a landmark decision in race relations.

Fifty-eight years after *Plessy vs. Ferguson* the Supreme Court led by Chief Justice Earl Warren declared in the now famous *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision that the doctrine of "Separate but equal" had no place

in the area of public education. Like the *Plessy* decision *Brown vs. Board of Education*, though specifically concerned with education, served as an impetus for all Americans to begin striking down all forms of racial separation in America, because segregation now violated the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. The U.S. Supreme Court had now opened its eyes but it was extremely myopic, as far as race relations was concerned.

EDUCATION

TEACHER CERTIFICATION

Any Junior or Senior student expecting to teach upon graduation and who has not been approved by the Teacher Education Committee should apply for Autumn screening now. This must be done before student teaching. Application blanks are available from Mrs. Evans in the Education Office, T-13. The deadline for applications to be considered during Autumn term is Friday, October 8.

"The Road to hell is paved with unbought stuffed dogs."

Ernest Hemmingway,
The Sun Also Rises

Welcome to a subjective column. True objectivity is impossible; pseudo-objectivity breeds nausea. Ergo, a subjective column. If at any time you disagree, write. That's what "Letters to the Editor" is for.

"A Clean, Well-oiled Place"

The barroom was dirty, stinking decrepit hole in the wall on a street that should have been bombed during the revolution in order to make it a little less rough. Within the bar, many things were in motion, but after excluding the rats, spiders, lice and French. Liberationists, only three beings that could loosely be called human remained. Two of them were in a far corner, their flashing arms giving evidence of an argument. The third lay on a table near the door, his ragged snoring symptomatic of his overindulgence. The two men arguing were named Joe and Pete. The wino's name was Harold.

"But you must remember many motions must be motivated solely by malice." Unfortunately, it didn't come out quite like this, since, Joe, the speaker, had his lip mutilated while having some innocent fun with a bicycle chain when he was a youth. Because of this, he couldn't pronounce his M's. It didn't bother Pete, however. He'd heard it before, and responded as he always did.

"Bull. Any time that the theory that you think holy is given as the reason for an act of altruism, another drive, that of selfishness, is also apparent."

At this point, Harold raised his head and half yelled, half belched the poignant word, "Waiter."

Joe and Pete wheeled to face him, acting as an image and its reflection. In unison, they answered:

"Yea."

Harold was unaffected. He was used to seeing double. Again he barked a single word:

ROAD PAVING

"Nada."

"What?" said Joe and Pete, now harmonizing in A flat.

"Nada, I wanna 'nother gassa dat Nada wine."

"Oh."

After this witty repartee, Harold quickly drank, then began his chorus of snore anew. Joe and Pete resumed their conversation.

"You'll never convince me that man runs solely on a defensive basis. It's absurd to believe every action arises from a wish to protect oneself."

A miscreant gust of foul air blew from the far side of the room.

"Absurd my guaranteed beagle. You're the one. . . well, look at it this way. Suppose life is a football game. The football would be B. . . ."

And on and on and on, hour after hour piling into weeks merge into months, which gives birth to years as night falls with the speed of trousers dropping from the legs of a man affected with overexuberant bowels, and on until closing time; two men scarlet with frustration, each livid with the imbecility of the other, leaving.

INNERPEACE

TUESDAY LECTURE

Mrs. Nancy Wellman, a local leader in the Inner Peace Movement, will be giving a lecture on Tuesday, September 28, at 8:00 p.m. at the Westerville Library, 126 S. State Street in Westerville. The lecture is entitled "Understanding Yourself and the Universe", and will explain how understanding your relationship to the universe can help you be more successful in your every day life. On Wednesday, September 29, at 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Wellman will offer a workshop during which she will share techniques which demonstrate ways that help us to achieve a better understanding of ourselves and others.

Donation for the lecture is \$1.50 and \$3.00 for the workshop.



By Thom Barlow

Now walking down the street, Joe and Pete, "my God and why can't you understand me, understand? If you ever had an intelligent thought in your life you probably mistook for dysentery."

"Listen you dumb son. . ." two heated voices fade and mingle into midnight, and. . . Harold lies down in the gutter, the curb his pillow, and begins a pleasant sleep with a wide smile dividing his face, top from bottom.

—Thomas Barlow

A quote, without reason:

"He was one of that countless and multifarious legion of nondescripts, putrescent abortion, and uninformed obstinate fools who instantly and infallibly attach themselves to the most fashionable current idea, with the immediate effect of vulgarizing it and of turning into a ridiculous caricature any cause they serve, however sincerely."

Dostoyevshy,
Crime and Punishment

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POP SUBS PIZZA



By Mike Gahris

COME AND DISCUSS

Jesus tries to get Nicky's head together:

"The wind bloweth where it willeth, and thou hearest the sound of it, but canst not tell from where it cometh, and where it goeth; so is every one that is born of the Spirit."

Nicodemus answered, and said unto him, "How can these things be?"

Jesus answered, and said unto him, "Art thou a teacher of Israel, and knowest not these things? Verily, verily, I say unto thee, We speak that which we do know, and testify to that which we have seen; and receive not our witness. If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe, if I tell you heavenly things? And no man hath ascended up to heaven, even the Son of man who is in heaven. And, as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up, That whosoever believeth in him should not

perish, but have eternal life. For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved. He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God. And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For everyone that doeth evil hateth the light neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reprov'd. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God."

—John 3; 8 thru 21

"Come help change the world!", says Campus Crusade for Christ. One way to do just that is to join your sisters and brothers for "Explo 72", an international student congress on evangelism, to be held June 12 thru 17, 1972 in Dallas, Texas. The student convention's purpose is to train college and high school students, laywomen and men, military personnel, and faculty for a spiritual explosion across America (Babylon?) and around the world. For more information, talk to either Campus Crusade or Christ.

If you can not make it to Dallas from June 12 to 17, then you might want to attend the first meeting of the new campus services committee to be held Wednesday at 4:00 in Conference Room #2. Among the topics to be discussed will be: 1. the creation of a special foods line to offer kosher foods, health foods, and special diet foods, 2. the use of ID's in the Roost for meals missed, 3. increased student employment especially in the Campus Center complex, 4. elimination of traffic flow on Main Street from West Street to Knox Street and the elimination of traffic flow on Grove Street from Park Street to Cochran Avenue to convert the streets to malls to reduce the risk of a traffic accident during student crossings, 5. the erecting of a new field house and combined natatorium, 6. the purchasing of local farm land (818 Africa Road) in order to establish a Christ-centered, student farm, 7. the building of apartment type student living facilities, and 8. various tid bits of proposals and ideas.

We grow from our interaction, so, I hope you will respond to this column.

Continuation of a story

Last week Nicodemus' mind was blown because he would not comprehend the meaning of 'Ye must be born again.' So, let us have ears to listen as



"AS FERTILIZER WE DON'T SEEM TO BE DOING MUCH GOOD."

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

JOHNNY WILL GET HURT

When there is a war, there are people against it. When fighting begins, there are individuals shouting for it to end. The movie industry, forever striving to be relevant, has been doing an awful lot of shouting lately, and *Johnny Got His Gun* is yet another loud roar.

The film version of Dalton Tumbo's award-winning novel is a surrealistic account of a young World War I soldier who makes a vain attempt at pulling together some kind of future for himself after losing his legs, arms, speech, hearing, and much of his brain, in the line of duty. The soldier (what's left of him) is in a hospital bed throughout the film's running time (except for occasional flashbacks) and the audience gets to hear his thoughts throughout the entire ordeal. Eventually, he gets the idea of communicating to his doctor by banging his head against a pillow in Morse code. Officials discover the wounded soldier's ability to send out messages, but they nevertheless continue to treat him as an un-feeling, inhuman vegetable. The film closes with the half-body pounding over and over again, S.O.S. . . . S.O.S. . . . until the painfully slow fade-out.

The theme, of course, is that war is bad. One of the many flashbacks shows Johnny as a young boy being hugged by his apple-pie baking mother. We are then immediately back to Johnny screaming in pain in the hospital. Next, we are back to Johnny saying good-bye to his girl. And back again to screaming. All this is supposed to lead to an anti-war statement, but instead it leads to a discussion of why films can't seem to intelligently protest war.

Recently, films like *Catch-22*, *The Wild Bunch*, and now *Johnny Got His Gun*, have tackled their subject matter in a very faulty, short-sighted manner. They seem to be shoving down our throats that war is terrible because of the torture and suffering it brings on its victims. We're all supposed to feel real sorry for Johnny — how could a sweet boy who gets hugged by his

apple-pie baking mother be laid up in a hospital with most of his body parts removed? Isn't war bad — it hurt our Johnny! Any film that approaches its subject from such a shallow viewpoint is hurting its cause rather than helping it. Even John Wayne would gladly admit that war is hell, but it's also said that war is a regrettable necessity. Could it be that Johnny's suffering is well worth it? *Johnny Got His Gun* doesn't even make an attempt to answer this. There are some one line jokes that poke fun at the idea of dying for liberty, but the real question of whether or not liberty is worth the pain of war is never once honestly explored. *Johnny Got His Gun* takes the easy way out by employing stereotyped' villains to portray the hawks, and white-robed saints to portray the doves. All the commanding officers who give orders to fire are seen as pompous, Robert Morley type idiots who wouldn't have the brains to or-

ganize a street brawl, let alone a world war. Isn't it possible that even war hawks are decent people? Why must they all be portrayed as blood thirsty, emotionally warped individuals?

If a film really wanted to discuss the insanity of war, it would be by far much more intelligent to discuss alternatives rather than the tragedy of some side effects. It is not very likely that *Johnny Got His Gun* is going to convince anybody to think that war is fruitless, simply because the film has not done much thinking itself. Its analogies are banal and child-like and its conclusions have been said many times before, and have long ago been refuted.

Therefore, *Johnny Got His Gun* fails because instead of telling us why Johnnys should not pick up guns to fight in war, it merely informs us that they will get hurt if they do. And everybody's known that all along.

By Tony Del Valle



The Bulletin is available from Dr. Koo or from the College Admissions Office.

Students considering doing graduate work in business will find *Programs of Graduate Study in Business: 1971-72* helpful. This book contains descriptions of approximately 250 graduate business schools, and is published by the Graduate Business Admissions Council, which consists of representatives of 30 graduate business schools. It can be ordered free of charge by writing to Graduate Business Admis-

sions Council, Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

*Throbbing seconds
begging relief,
waiting for golden eyes
to cast light shadows;
As timeless doors close,
blocking mind from body.
But what is the reflection
in the stained glass window?*

— Bob Russell



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ASHLAND SQUASHES OTTERBEIN 42-7

By Gar Vance and John Mulkie

Ashland College squashed Otterbein last Saturday night in a non-conference game with the score of 42-7. In the cold, rainy weather, Ashland recorded its biggest win over Otterbein since the rivalry started 50 years ago.

Early in the first quarter, a Cardinal fumble led the way to the Eagles first of six touch downs. An Otterbein aerial was picked off in the next series of plays which led to a 32 yard march by Ashland for a touchdown. The first quarter score: AC - 14, OC - 0.

Otters fought for six straight first downs, charging 76 yards down the field only to lose the ball on a fourth down play 10 yards from the goal line. With possession of the ball, Ashland

gave it to Larry Johnson, who ran an 84 yd. sweep play for the third score. The last score in the first half came when the Eagles Charlie Barrison ran a 6 yd. power run making the score AC - 28, OC - 0.

Ashland scored early in the second half by storming 87 yards for their fifth touchdown. Play went back and forth until the third period expired. In fourth quarter play, with Jim Bontadelli at quarterback, the Otter's picked up their first and only score in the game, as Bontadelli ran into the end zone on a 3 yard keeper. Leif Petterson got the P.A.T. making the score AC-35, OC-7. Things slowed up a bit until the final minute of the game when AC freshman Mike Blguman broke lose on an 85 yard scamper which ended the

game with a score of 42-7 in favor of the Ashland Eagles. The place kicker for Ashland was Jeff Groza. (Lou "The Joe's Groza's son) He made all six P.A.T.'s.

Statistics show that Otterbein had 12 first downs to Ashland's 11. The Eagles doubled the Cardinal's total offensive yardage 426 - 210. Doug Thompson was the leading Otter rusher with 68 yards in 16 carries. The Eagles Larry Johnson and Mike Blauman carried for 108 and 85 yards respectively.

Since the series began in 1921, Otterbein has defeated Ashland 13 times, lost 9, and tied 3 times.

This Saturday night, the 'Bein will host the very powerful Wittenberg Tigers in the second conference game of the season.



WITTENBERG PREDICTION

With the 1971 football season well underway the Otterbein Cardinals are preparing for the charge of the OC's football perennial power the Wittenberg Tigers. Wittenberg has been known for their football prowess. The winningest team in college football in the 1960's Wittenberg was rated number 1 in 1964 and has had the best defense in the nation since 1966. Along with this the Tigers had a number of undefeated seasons including last season (an ineligible player made the record 0-9).

Wittenberg has none of that this year (losing their opener to Western Kentucky) but still should present Otterbein with a big problem come Saturday night. Twenty-three lettermen have returned including linebacker Whitey Baun, and guard Joe Paloni

(both were All-Ohio Conference in 1970) to help the Springfield team in a strong bid for the conference crown.

Otterbein was defeated 76-7 last season in Springfield but that was when the Cardinals did not have a defense. This season the defense has played major roles in both games (It was Otterbein's defense that defeated Kenyon).

The defensive line (Tom Cahill, Larry Schultz, John Johnson, Butch Denney, Mark Banbury, and Bill Spooner) should get acquainted with the Wittenberg quarterback often. It should be a good game to watch, a contest between Otterbein's defense and Wittenberg's pride. In the end Wittenberg's pride should be enough to stop the Stubborn Cardinals.



'I Salute These Men'

"The most important department in football which will eventually determine what kind of season a football team will have is the defense. The reason Otterbein defeated Kenyon was of the proud determination of the defense that would only grudgingly give ground. The defense could have fallen apart once the 'Bein got behind 14-7 like they did so many times in 1970. But this is 1971 and with it these men put together a brand new attitude that in a sense said "The opponent will be viciously punished for

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INTERMURALS

This year's intermurals program promises to be one of the best in Otterbein's history. Mark Bixler, this year's intermural director, told of many changes in the program since last year.

In the previous years, the intermural budget came from Otterbein's Athletic Department. Bixler noted that through student concern a separate budget for intermurals was set up. The program received \$600, which was spent for new equipment for this year's sports. Handball was added to this year's winter term intermural program.

Mark Bixler has an office located in the Alumni Gymnasium. The program is being expanded and everything will be better organized.

What intermurals need are participants. Unlike other colleges around the country, intermurals at Otterbein are expanding. The important part of intermurals is that *everyone* can participate.

Fall term sports consist of football (which has already started) cross country, tennis, and volleyball.

Basketball, free throws, bowling, and newly formed handball will be on the winter term agenda.

INTERMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22	Wednesday	Sphinx vs Club
23	Thursday	Jonda vs Zeta
24	Friday	Kings vs Frosh
Sept. 27	Monday	YMCA vs Club
29	Wednesday	Sphinx vs Kings
30	Thursday	Frosh vs Zeta
Oct. 1	Friday	Jonda vs Club
Oct. 4	Monday	Sphinx vs Zeta
5	Tuesday	Club vs Frosh
7	Thursday	Jonda vs YMCA
8	Friday	Kings vs Zeta
Oct. 11	Monday	Zeta vs YMCA
12	Tuesday	Sphinx vs Frosh
14	Thursday	Kings vs Club
15	Friday	Jonda vs Sphinx
Oct. 18	Monday	Zeta vs Club
19	Tuesday	Jonda vs Frosh
20	Wednesday	CROSS-COUNTRY MEET
21	Thursday	Sphinx vs YMCA
22	Friday	Jonda vs Kings
Oct. 25	Monday	YMCA vs Frosh
26	Tuesday	Open Date
27	Wednesday	Kings vs YMCA

All games will start at 4:45 and may be delayed 15 minutes only with the consent of both teams. The rules are the same as used in past years and the referees will quickly go over them before each contest. Only rubber spikes may be worn and a minimum of two flags worn by a ball carrier.

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL IT DOPE?

Throughout my travels in the land of Oz I have often been compelled to ask myself the question — Why Do You Think They Call It Dope? — I perfectly understand that 'they' mean when 'they' call 'It Dope'. Even the most socially-minded nieve person knows that dope is something that causes young people, even children, to commit acts of violence such as rape, theft, fighting, and even down right mean-mouthing old ladies in the streets.

There are two words in the question which remain to be a constant puzzle to me — 'Why' and 'They'. First of all, lets consider the latter.

I figure that 'They' must be some sort of immortal gods. 'They' live in a house of green surrounded on one side by weeping mothers in old polka dotted dresses and on the other side by fearless officers dressed in black. These immortals have the wisdom to decide the difference between right and wrong. Unfortunately, in the land of Oz there is some discrepancy as to the actual ability to decide right and wrong in situa-

tions which may or may not arise. Let me give you an example.

There are basically two types of people in the land of Oz — the Ones and the Twos. Now, the Ones are the good guys and the Twos are the bad guys of if you're a Two the Ones are the bad guys and the Twos are the good guys.

There are also 1½'s and ½-2's but we won't get into them just now. As can be expected there was a great rivalry between the Ones and the Twos. The Ones said that they were the basics, the beginning of everything while the Twos claimed that they were more closely to the end and were twice as basic as the Ones. This rivalry went on for millions of years until finally the 1½'s and the ½-2's said that they couldn't stand for it anymore. These people had begun to cause quite a commotion so the immortals had to step in. And what do you think they did? They decided for many, many minutes whether or not to punish the Ones or the Twos. They were tired of them as

well, or take it all out on the in-betweeners. In the end they decided to do nothing, absolutely nothing. This, of course, disturbed all parties involved. Every group knew that they were right and that the others were wrong. And as far as I know they're still around arguing about it to this day, all three of them.

That was just one example of how 'They' operate. Were 'They' wrong or were 'They' right? As far as 'They' were concerned 'They' were. So what was the result? The people became more closely united and did nothing. The trouble subsided and there wasn't any need to continue. They had all put in their two cents (so to speak) and were content, for the moment at least.

Now then, lets go on to the word 'Why'. The dictionary defines the word 'Why' as follows: That which constitutes a reason or cause; a baffling problem. We now thoroughly understand who 'They' are. So why did 'They' choose why? Why couldn't they have said — 'We call it Dope'? Is there something that 'They' know and that we don't? Is there something that 'They' understand and won't tell us? I wonder what it is. And why won't 'They' tell us? I wonder why . . .

An open column to any member of the Westerville or Otterbein community. Essay may be on any topic the writer choses, and in any style. Fiction, non-fiction, poems, critical essays, are all welcome. The T & C reserves the right to accept or reject any entry.

The most valuable volume ever held by the college library was a facsimile of the *Codex Sinaiticus*, a gift of Czar Alexander II. It was destroyed by the great fire of January 26, 1870.

Over five miles of shelving will be used in the new library.

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every yard they gain." I salute these men who have not only grown a year older but have grown to be a close knit unit, that wants nothing more than to put Otterbein on top.

INTERMURAL TENNIS SCHEDULE

Sept. 28	Tuesday	Sphinx vs Jonda
29	Wednesday	Club vs Faculty
30	Thursday	Kings vs Zeta
Oct. 4	Monday	Faculty vs Frosh
5	Tuesday	Club vs Jonda
6	Wednesday	Sphinx vs Kings
7	Thursday	Zeta vs Frosh
8	Friday (4:00 p.m.)	Club vs Kings
Oct. 11	Monday (4:00 p.m.)	Sphinx vs Faculty
12	Tuesday (7:15 p.m.)	Club vs Frosh
13	Wednesday	Kings vs Jonda
14	Thursday	Zeta vs Sphinx
15	Friday (4:00 p.m.)	Club vs Zeta
Oct. 18	Monday (4:00 p.m.)	Faculty vs Jonda
19	Tuesday (7:15 p.m.)	Kings vs Frosh
20	Wednesday	Jonda vs Frosh
21	Thursday	Faculty vs Zeta
Oct. 25	Monday (4:00 p.m.)	Sphinx vs Frosh
26	Tuesday (7:15 p.m.)	Faculty vs Kings
27	Wednesday	Club vs Sphinx
28	Thursday	Jonda vs Zeta

ALL MATCHES WILL TAKE PLACE AT 7:15 ON THE LIGHTED COURTS AT THE UAD, OR AT ANOTHER TIME AGREED UPON BY BOTH TEAMS.

STOP OR I'LL TOOT!

