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THE TAN AND CARDINAL

Sept 21 1971

Westerville, Ohio

Volume 54 Number 1



WILL THIS BE THE YEAR?

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WHO'S WHOSE

PINNED

Cheryl Kirk, '72, to Tom Turner, '71, New Orleans

ENGAGED

Claudia Yeakel to John McIntyre, Sphinx

Tish Day to Russ McFarren, Sphinx.

MARRIED

Jan Carr to Rick Whittler, 1st Lieutenant USAF, (Sphinx) Naples, Florida, Sept. 19.

Linda Sue Whitehouse '69, to Mr. James Pace, Aug. 28, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MESSAGES

Of all the people I wish I were with you are *it*, and why can't I get you to see that? Please answer - Mike.

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.

All letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, and must be signed in ink with the writer's name, address, and phone number included. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication, but names may be withheld upon request. The T & C reserves the right to accept or reject any letter.

Karl A. Oldag, who received his B.S. in Ed. degree from the State University College of Buffalo, and his M.S. in Ed. from Bucknell University, will assume the duties of Associate Dean of Students. Oldag was employed at Albion College in Michigan from 1967-71.

Margaret V. Lloyd will become Director of Reading and Study Skills Laboratory. Miss Lloyd was graduated from Otterbein in 1965, and received her M.S. at Bowling Green University.

Catherine E. VanBiemen, a native of the Netherlands, will be the new associate reference librarian. Mrs. VanBiemen, who received her B.A. in the Netherlands, was formerly employed by the Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and the Free University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



The start of a new school year. The start of a new ball season as well. This week, T & C sports writers Brett Moorehead and Ed Hartung (both having played for Otterbein at one time or another) take an objective and well-researched look at the coming football season. One of Brett's and Ed's biggest source of material came from Coach Moe Agler himself, who wound up writing a couple of paragraphs about his own thoughts about the season. Page 6

Eddie Parks, now studying at the American University in Washington D. C. for a semester, begins a new column in this issue titled *Black Perspective*. Mr. Parks, who was a frequent contributor to the now defunct *Soul* column, will examine the black struggle on a national as well as a local level Page 18

Michael Gahriss also begins a new column with this issue. Titled *Alive*, Mike's column will be a weekly look at what goes into being *alive* — as well as before and after Page 19

Otterbein will finally initiate a plan for a local minibus. The vehicle will make regular runs throughout Westerville for a nominal fee to students . . 15

In the summer edition of the T&C, there was an article in The Campus section concerning the admission's office work-study policy. As the writer of the article, I think I can freely say that it failed to do justice to the admission's office unique program.

Elsy K. Witt, Otterbein's director of financial aid, appears to be on a crusade to allow worthy students the opportunity to work at what they like best, while earning money for college expenses. That may not sound too exciting, but it is when you take into consideration how far advanced this is from several other programs.

"Many times," Witt explained one afternoon, "a student, who may be majoring in art, for instance, is forced to take a job cleaning floors in a fire station. Now the fire station may not even have needed him, but it looks good for the town's mayor to say 'we've got a boy on work-study in our fire station.' With us, we try to make an effort to place the student in a position where he will learn as well as earn money. We had one person come in who wanted to social work in a large city. This past summer, he was doing just that in Brooklyn

Putting a sociology major in Brooklyn is certainly an improvement over having him clean streets all summer. At the very least, it seems to show the student that his personal ambitions are possible. They needn't just be private little dreams. But even above this, the federally-sponsored work-study program is a giant aid to many communities.

I went to Arlington, Ohio in Hancock County — about a two hour drive from campus — and spoke with three local students (now at Otterbein) who were, at the time, employed under the work study program. One of the students was a young girl who had been employed as an office secretary, and apparently, she appreciated the chance she was getting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BEANIES AGAIN

Dear Editor:

For years freshmen at Otterbein have donned small red beanies and simultaneously, in our opinion, made tremendous fools of themselves. We do not feel like paying a dollar or more for that privilege. What purpose does the unbecoming cap have?

Proponents suggest that it helps unify the freshmen by distinguishing them from other individuals. We find two major faults with this philosophy. Perhaps it does serve to unify, but its foundation on the "misery loves company" principle should be rejected in favor of more positive measures. The tendency to segregate beanie wearers from the other classes is an additional deterrent as it encourages poor inter-

class communication and unfounded generalizations.

Undeniably though, the primary reason the beanie still flourishes is that it is a sacred tradition. We question whether it is one worth keeping. The Otterbein beanie compares to a lesser degree with the tradition carried out in *The Lottery* by Shirley Jackson. In that short story the inhabitants of a small village gather annually for a lottery in which the winner is stoned to death. No one in that village knew how or why the event began, but the longevity of it made it an unquestionable tradition. And so it is with the beanie.

We do not condemn those who really want to wear it for some reason we fail to see, but by the same token we don't want to be subjected to ridicule because we choose not to wear

one.

Robert Becker
Gary Benadum
John Recob

"IT HAPPENS EVERY YEAR"

Dear Editor:

Of all the valuable experiences planned for the Freshman class this year, I doubt that I will remember any of them through the first term. It is not my intention to deride the practice of Freshmen wearing beanies, nor that of upperclassmen throwing eggs and tomatoes. The people who recognize the asininity of such things need not be reminded of them by my derision. Further, those who see value in these practices (including many Freshmen) will not change their minds just because

The other remaining two students were rugged, athletic, young men who had spent the summer painting, cleaning and — putting up fences. It seems the high school's football field was badly in need of one, but the high school itself could not afford it.

"If we don't get some sort of additional income by October," groaned one Arlington administrator, "we may have to close down, period."

So it seemed obvious that without the aid of the Otterbein work-study, the fence — and many other odd jobs the students did — could never have been afforded. The three students were costing Arlington 58¢ an hour each — the work-study program footed the rest of the bill.

Of course there are some major shortcomings to the program.

"I tried to get a decent job on work-study," complained one student, "and I was given a bunch of promises. But when I walked in the office to find out if I got a job, I was just given more promises. So finally, I got stuck on the painting crew at Otterbein all summer. Nothing wrong with the painting crew — but it fell far short of all the promises I heard about the work-study program."

Witt, however, is very quick to point out that the program is not at all perfect.

"We're going to disappoint some students in the jobs we give them — sometimes there's no choice. Not every sociology major is going to get a chance to work in Brooklyn."

At any rate, Otterbein's approach to financial aid employment appears to be on the right track. Although it may still have a little ways to go before it reaches perfection, it's refreshing to know that somebody's putting forth a great effort to get us there.

—TDV

I do not see its value. I would, however, ask the campus to look at a few of the reasons given for the continuation of this tradition. The first naturally is that it is a tradition. "It happens every year" is the best explanation many people have when some innocent Freshman asks "Why?" A rather weak reason for continuing a practice which destroys human dignity, but quite sufficient reason for continuing something enjoyable. It is too bad that the percentage of students who do not enjoy it have to wash egg out of their hair so that the rest may have fun. "It's fun" is another reason. Alright . . . but don't I have the right to be miserable if I want to? Do I have to have fun against my will? Apparently so. The last reason is the best, and shows some traces of actual reasoning. It is: "to bring the Freshman class together, to unify them, and to create a sort of Freshman spirit." This is a really great idea, and I wish we

could all take it seriously. Can't we be unified by doing something constructive? We could have a clothing or junk sale, or something else to make money to give away or buy books for the library or something. We could clean up Alum Creek, or pick up litter for a day. Anything constructive would be more memorable than beanies and eggs.

Jamie Alexander

DAMN HIPPIES

Dear Editor:

As I was walking down near the new library the other day, I noticed something brand-new amidst the multitude of Greek football jerseys going to and from classes. Now, I don't know about the majority of students around here (however silent they may be) but as for myself, I was completely and utterly flabbergasted by the presence of about twenty dirty, filthy-looking, long-haired, pinko-type radicals, running around

in all types of hippy-looking garb. There were even a few in love beads and patched-up bell-bottomed blue jeans!

Well, I'll tell you, I'm proud to be an American, and I love the dear old 'Bein, and I really do love Mom and apple pie. So I'm asking every one of you good, God-fearing young people to do your part in the fight against Communism and peace-creeps here at Otterbein. Keep an eye on these people, if they start doing anything strange or overly peculiar (like sitting in the sun on the grass out in front of Towers Hall or writing poetry), get their name and address and send this information off to Washington, D.C. where Mr. Hoover or President Nixon or some other official of high esteem can keep an extra-close watch on these people to make sure they don't cause any trouble around our Quiet, Peaceful Village.

Continued on 18

WILL THIS BE THE YEAR?

AN ANALYTICAL VIEW

Otterbein football has been down since about 1964 when the 'Bein recorded their last winning season. Last season was no different as the Otters promptly fell in seven of their nine games. The 'Bein plays the identical schedule of 1970 and although much improved the gridders will probably participate in another losing season.

Otterbein is still a very young team made up mainly of freshmen and sophomores. In fact the starting offensive line are all sophomores, except for junior Steve Traylor who occupies the left end position. The other linemen are Dave Jewell and Bill Spooner (guards); Doug Fields and Tom Cahill (tackles); right end Don Fagan and center Joe Smith.

Carrying the pigskin this season will be a veteran backfield, including senior Jerry Elliot at quarterback, halfbacks Doug Thompson (jr. leading rusher in 1970) Gary Kuzyk and stocky fullback Eric Nuppola, both Canadian seniors.

Defensively, the 'Bein looks much better than last season with Howard "Butch" Denney, Larry Schultz, Cahill and Spooner, cornerback Porter Kaufman and safety Mark Leopold, returning. Newcomers to the defensive team are cornerback Ed Hartung (out of action last Saturday), safety Jim Albright, the speedy inside linebacker John Johnson and freshman Mike Shannon, a defensive tackle. Last Saturday Albright switched to Hartung's cornerback position and Neil Mairs filled in for Albright at safety.

The attitude is better this year under the leadership of newly elected captains Porter Kauffman, Butch Denny, and Jerry Elliot. The players are looking at the new season with confidence. The coaches have enforced stricter training regulations and the team is abiding by them. However the Otters will still have a difficult time finding the path to victory as they face the identical schedule of last season. Let us take a look at the opponents our team will be facing this fall

Kenyon, Away, September 18

Kenyon under the coach Phil Morse is stocked mainly with sophomores and juniors. Last season the Gambier, Ohio team was 5-4, accomplishing for the first time since 1892 a third consecutive winning season for Kenyon football. Although graduation took nine lettermen from the team including wide receiver Chris Myers who is now playing for the Miami Dolphins in the NFL, the Lords are optimistic about the coming season mainly because 33 gridders return including 31 lettermen. Stars to watch for the upcoming season are 1970 All Ohio-Conference linebackers Ed Grzybowski (6-0, 195) from Cleveland, junior quarterback Dan Handel (6-1, 190) and versatile halfback Butch Black.

(Final score: Kenyon 14, Otterbein 15. See related story.)

Ashland, Home, September 25

Ashland had a powerful football team last year. They were the only team which defeated Capital but still finished with only a 4-6 record. The Eagles have a bright outlook for the '71 season losing only six starters from the '70 club. Players to watch: splitend Bob Rosati who caught 37 passes for 522 yards, and Mark Niederhauser a return specialist, (19.2 punt, 21.3 on kickoffs).

Wittenberg, Home, October 2

Well, what can one say about the Wittenberg Tigers? They have won about every football honor that can be bestowed upon a small college (including a No. 1 ranking among small colleges in 1964 and the No. 1 defensive team since 1966). During the 60's the Tigers were the winningest college football team in the nation. Last season the Tigers clawed their way to a 9-0 record but to no avail as an ineligible player reversed their record to 0-9. It will be tough to go undefeated again but the Tigers just might growl loud enough to do it. Standouts to watch: linebacker Whitey Baun, and guard Joe Paoloni

both of which garnered All-Ohio Conference honors in 1970.

Mount Union, Away, October 9

Coming off an 8-1 season by losing 16 lettermen through graduation plus summer injuries to other key players (automobile and motorcycle accidents) gives Mount Union good reason to believe that '71 will be a rebuilding year. Only 3 regulars return to the offensive line making the Raiders inexperienced in some very important positions. The Purple Raiders 8-1 record last season was the best won-loss percentage in 77 years of football at the Alliance school. Don't bet on a repeat performance.

Hiram, Away, October 16

Hiram looks to be only slightly improved over last season's 2-6 mark. Hiram fell victim to Otterbein in the 1970 Homecoming game. Quarterback Don Wallace a senior from Akron Springfield will be attempting to engineer the Terrier attack and will also help out in the kicking department. Other Terriers to watch are runningbacks Bob Doyle and Kevin Maisch. Sophomores Don Brunetti is a touch-down threat by the route of punt returns. He was fifth in the OC last season and is expected to see a lot of action in the backfield.

Marietta, Homecoming, October 23

The Marietta Tigers who were 7-2 in 1968 and 8-1 in '69 fell to 4-5 last season. The team's success this year depends on new quarterback Steve Morris (5-11, 170) and plugging gaps in their defense. The Tigers should be in every game this year but whether their defense can hold up is the big question. People to look for: end Randy Blake (6-4, 190) and linebacker Doug Jones (6-1, 220). Look for a 6-3 season.

Defiance, Home, October 30

Defiance will be tough as always. After two consecutive undefeated seasons they slipped to 7-2 in the previous season. By the time they visit Otterbein they will be known for their versatile offense. Continued on 9





THE OFFENSIVE LINE-UP



COACH AGLER SAYS:

As we approach the 1971 football season we are in the strong position that we can improve 100% over last year and still may lose games.

We now have in school most of the necessary ingredients for a football team that can compete in the Ohio Conference. However, many of the players are freshmen and sophomores and lack college experience. Only time will tell how fast we can progress. Otterbein will be represented by a fine group of young men that deserve the backing of the student body.

I'm sure the improvement will be noticed by everyone and if the squad matures and can develop individual pride in their own performance then the team as a whole will become unified to strive for the ultimate goal in life, that of personal satisfaction of accomplishment.

THE DEFENSIVE LINE-UP



Denison, Away, November 6

Denison has 27 lettermen returning to a football team that was 6-3 a year ago. The Big Red will gain most of their yardage on the ground with junior halfback Ed Exler leading the attack. Exler was tops in the OC last year averaging over 130 yards a game. Trevor Young is Denison's No. 1 quarterback hitting 29 of 61 last year for 502 yards. Junior Steve Bailey will again do the placekicking. Coach Keith Piper says of this year's team: "With a year's experience behind us we will definately be a much stronger team. However each team we face this year will be as tough or tougher than last season. We'll be in contention this year."

Capital, Home, November 13

Arch rival Capital concludes the Cardinals nine game season with a visit to the Westerville stadium. Last year Cap defeated the 'Bein 40-7 enroute to a 8-1 record and some diamonds that they split with OC co-champs Wooster. The Crusaders won the NCAA Western Division championship by whipping Luther College 34-21 in the Alonzo Stagg Bowl. Eight offensive starters are returning including a junior fullback from Upper Arlington, Geoff Schmidt who gained 450 yards and Colby Bryon a senior halfback who gained 563 yards in 120 carries. With 28 lettermen returning Cap will be strong once again in '71.

Wooster and Muskingum will be the strongest conference teams that the Otters do not face this season. Wooster was 7-1 and Muskingum was 6-3 in 1970.

How does Otterbein stack up against the opponent? Answer: Much better than last season. Only Wittenberg and Capital should truly outclass the 'Bein are rebuilding Wittenberg is even questionable. Otterbein will provide good competition for all their opponents. However the Cardinals are young and are bound to make plenty of mistakes. The first three games, Kenyon, Ashland, and Wittenberg will have a definite effect on this season's fortunes. The Otters are progressing well and could surprise a lot of football experts this fall. It will surprise me if they do not finish at least 4-5.

—Brett Moorehead



1971 OTTERBEIN FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

PLAYERS' ATTITUDES

With the start of another football season already underway the question of whether the sweet taste of victory is possible is a thought in everyone's mind. Our "seemingly" improved football team this year with its few, but tough seniors and juniors, super sophomores, and talented freshmen have before them the unenviable task of trying once again to bring respect back to Otterbein football.

Being a player myself I'm lucky enough to get an objective first hand look at our own players attitudes and abilities towards the season. Last week a tradition of electing captains at the end of the season was broken with the voting of preseason team elected senior tri-captains. The three capable men who received this honor are (5-10, 175 lb.) cornerback Porter Kaufman, (6-1, 180 lb.) quarterback Jerry Elliot, and (5-10, 190 lb.) linebacker Butch Denny. Their determination and talent is at least one plus for Otterbein.

To be truly objective about this year I felt the feelings and attitudes of different players on the team should be included. First of all there is (5-8, 170 lb.) super soph Jim Albright. Jim, who will be seeing action on both offense

and defense, feels one key attribute will be the team's overall attitude. He believes this plus a few early wins could give us the necessary momentum to surprise a few teams this fall.

Then there is (5-11, 220 lb.) sophomore fullback Ferris "Wayne" Blewins. Wayne feels the speed of the team has been much improved over last year. He is especially happy with the quickness of the offensive line and understandably so since it is their job to clear a running path for him. He realizes though it is going to take time and hard work before the entire offense can pull it all together.

I also spoke with (6-1, 175 lb.), junior split-end Steve Traylor. Steve who will be starting his third consecutive year with the varsity agrees with Wayne about the speed of our offense. Since he is one of our main receivers this year I asked him to comment about our passing abilities. Steve has confidence in all of our quarterbacks this year and rightly so after catching a thirty yard touchdown pass at the Baldwin-Wallace scrimmage. He is also impressed with their ability to run the ball effectively, recalling Jim Bon-

Continued on 11





BORIS LAVERICK

"No longer a pushover"

tadelli's seventy yard TD gallop in our first scrimmage.

And lastly I spoke with (5-10, 175 lb.) cornerback Jim Laverick. This being Jim's second year out for the team, he feels the team is executing much better and also hitting much harder. He, of course, realizes that we have many tough opponents ahead of us and feels that with a limited amount of injuries and that all important good team attitude Otterbein will no longer be a push-over.

So, with the players outlook on this years football team you can form your own opinions about the chance of a winning season. Personally I feel there is a renewed attitude of pride running through varsity and freshmen players alike. Bearing this in mind I think Brett Morehead's prediction of a 4-5 win-loss record is fairly safe it not too conservative.

— Ed Hartung

THE YEAR BEGINS ...

OTTERBEIN WINS 15-14 THRILLER OVER KENYON

By Gar Vance and John Mulkie

Junior quarterback Greg Miller hit Gary Kusyk on a 15 yard scoring pass with 28 seconds left to set up Jim Bontadelli's two point conversion pass to Steve Traylor for the Otter's victory.

It seemed that Otterbein would have an easy win in the opening minutes of play. The Cards stopped Kenyon cold and then took possession of the ball. They charged 56 yards down to the field for the early lead. Doug Thompson picked up most of the yardage in the drive as he ran through holes in the Kenyon defense and scored on a four yard run. The teams traded punts until the Lords scored on a sustained drive late in the second period to tie the score. Otterbein 7, Kenyon 7.

Otterbein had trouble moving the ball in the third period and their play became a little ragged. Kenyon's Charlie Contrada picked off a Cardinal aerial and raced 20 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. (Otterbein 7, Kenyon 14.)

The Otters fumbled on their next series and it looked like the Kenyon Lords' would break it open. Brilliant work by the much improved 'Bein defense shut off the Kenyon attack and gave the Otter offense the momentum it needed.

With 3½ minutes of play left, Greg Miller took over at QB and led Otterbein on their 75 yard march to victory. Kusyk received an 11 yard pass, Eric Nuppola bucked for 8 yards, and the Otters had a first down on the Kenyon 33. Two plays later Miller hit split end Dan Fagan for 18 yards to the Kenyon 15. Nuppola got to the 3 yard line in two carries and Otterbein had a first and goal with 58 seconds to go. The Lords knocked Miller back to the 15 and an Otter win looked unlikely. On fourth and goal, Miller found Gary Kusyk in the end zone for a TD which led to the eventual win. Otterbein 15, Kenyon 14.

Final statistics showed the Otters

with 295 total offensive yards to Kenyon's 181. Doug Thompson led all rushers with 102 yards in 24 cracks and Gary Kusyk caught 5 passes for 67 yards. The game was marked by tough defensive play as each team punted 7 times.

With the Otter's win over the Lords, they have now won 22, lost 25, and tied 5 times since the rivalry started in 1890. Otterbein will host Ashland Saturday night, a team which defeated Capital 20-7.

Final Score

Otterbein 15 — Kenyon 14





FRESHMAN





BONFIRE



THE CAMPUS

SENATE

The 1971-72 Otterbein College Senate met Wednesday, September, 15 in Barlow-1. The meeting was short, as the only real business was a proposal by the Curriculum Committee to establish a cooperative nurses training program with Grant Hospital School of Nursing. Students enrolled in the program will attend the summer term at Otterbein, Studying Chemistry 20, Anatomy and Physiology 25, and Sociology 20, before entering Grant. At Grant, Chemistry 21, Anatomy and Physiology 21, and Microbiology 30 will be taught by Otterbein instructors. The charge for the program covers room and board, instruction, and campus activities cards. The proposal was accepted, which means that; summer school students next year may be able to live on campus, the Science facilities will be used more extensively, and the financial strain of maintaining summer school will be lessened. This proposal also offers an opportunity for Otterbein to "broaden our educational and institutional perspective."

Other business included the appointment of Mrs. Tillett as the College Senate Secretary, and a statement on the role of the Senate, by President Thomas J. Kerr, IV. In an attempt to increase the efficiency of the governance process, President Kerr asked each member to give serious consideration to all matters brought before the Senate, and each committee to adequately publicize their meetings and actions.

SCRAP DAY SCHEDULE

Saturday 25th September 1:00

1. Men's Football Relay
2. Women's Hoopa-hoop Relay
3. Co-Rec Dish Pan Race
4. Men's Running Broad Jump
5. Women's Standing Broad Jump
6. Co-Rec Three-legged Sack Race
7. Men's Football Throw
8. Women's Softball Throw
9. Co-Rec Back-to-back Race
10. Men's 100-yard Dash
11. Women's 50-yard Dash
12. Co-Rec Wheelbarrow Relay
13. Women's Water Balloon Toss
14. Men's Sack Race
15. Tug-of-war

The meeting ended somewhat awkwardly with senator John Pysarchuk on the floor asking why the card-key system had not yet been installed.

"I wasn't aware that it wasn't in until this morning," admitted Dean VanSant. Perhaps Mr. Macke can tell us something about it."

The floor was then quiet, but Mr. Macke sat firm in his seat and said nothing. After the meeting Dean VanSant informed the T&C that the cards were to have been installed August 1, but had not yet arrived. "Mr. Macke, apparently, didn't speak simply because he had nothing to say."

Other points of information brought up at the meeting:

The proceeds of the Freshman Talent show will go to United Appeal . . . B. F. Skinner will give a public lecture on Wednesday, September 22, in Phillips Auditorium, Ohio Wesleyan University.

FRESHMEN

"We are now accepting nominations for the chairmen of the freshman class," announced a young female student from the stage of Cowan Hall. "Any nominations?"

"Spiro Agnew!" shouted one freshman. And so began one of the first official class meetings of the class of '75. After some serious nominations had been made, the candidates moved to the front of the auditorium to be recognized — except for one girl who got up and moved in the other direction.

Next on the agenda was a brief statement by Karl Oldag, the new Associate Dean of Men's Housing. Mr. Oldag, after receiving a loud, "bravo-ing" ovation said simply, "As the new dean of men's housing, I want to say welcome, good luck, and now moving right along . . ." Immediately after he claimed he would forget about being serious, he introduced Miss A. K. Jenkins, who introduced the freshman counselors. That bit of business over, two smiling co-eds then led the freshmen in the fight song (O-T-T-E-R-B-E-I-N — LET'S GO!) and finally, the Otterbein love song.

While filing out of the auditorium, one freshman snapped, "I thought I left high school back in June."

The Freshman class at a meeting held last Tuesday at Cowan Hall elected Faith Adkins and Rick Fox as co-chairmen for the Scrap Day activities to be held Saturday, September 25, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Before the election, Ken Meyers spoke to the more than 200 students present encouraging them to participate in the Freshman Talent show. Held last Sunday evening for the United Appeal Drive, this show was the first produced totally by freshmen.

Freshman Activities chairman, sophomore Bonnie Wright, asked the eight nominees for the co-chairmen position to come to the front of the auditorium. Their names were read and the nominees went backstage while the remaining freshmen voted.

After the winners were announced, the freshmen were ordered to leave the auditorium. What was waiting for them outside was the expected water fight. Students tried to escape through Cowan's side doors, but were met by exploding water balloons. Running out the front doors, students were hit with more balloons, eggs and tomatoes. Then campus security arrived and ordered the front doors of Cowan Hall closed. Remaining students exited by the side doors. Outside, the freshmen were doused with water balloons and smeared with shaving cream. Cowan Hall was also hit with tomatoes and eggs.

The following events have been cancelled:

September 25 — WRA Play Day

October 2 — Kappa Phi Omega All Campus

The following changes have been made:

Friday — September 17 — Freshman Bonfire will begin at 7 p.m. in front of the Campus Center

Saturday — September 25 — Scrap Day will begin at 1:00 p.m. and not at 10:00 a.m. as listed on the calendar.

Sunday — January 9 — Sorority Presidents Talk to Freshmen should be changed to read — Panhellenic Council Presents . . .

MINIBUS

WESTERVILLE SHUTTLE

Otterbein College will have a mini-bus (capacity 14 + driver) during the college year 1971-72. This vehicle has been rented from International Field Studies, a non-profit organization. It is available six days a week Sunday through Friday, and is to be primarily used to transport members of the Otterbein community to shopping areas, recreation centers, and eating establishments in and around the Westerville area. Only three approved students may be used as drivers as the insurance policy of International Field Studies dictates. No other student or member of the staff is eligible to drive at any time.

Schedule trips in Westerville will be made through the campus several times a day, and passengers may board at any stop for the sum of 10 cents. This permits them to exit (deboard) at any stop along the route. Money *will not* be accepted by the driver. Individuals must purchase tokens in *advance* at the Campus Center Office (between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday).

Bus route and time schedule is as follows Monday through Friday:

Departure times: 3:15, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 7:30, 8:00: Towers Hall — King Hall — Campus Center — Garst Hall — State and College — State and Park — State and Hiawatha — State and Electric — Westerville Shopping Center — Westerville Square.

Times of Return: 3:30, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 7:45, 8:15, 9:00: Westerville Square — Westerville Shopping Center — State and Electric — State and Hiawatha — State and Park — State and College — Garst Hall — Campus Center — King Hall — Towers Hall.

On occasion the bus may be chartered to transport students to social and cultural events off campus. It is not to be used by teams or individuals who need transportation to off campus events for purposes of performance. The cost of each trip will be figured separately.

In the event the bus is used by a department of the college, the cost to the department is 15 cents per mile plus \$2.00 per hour for the driver.

Any request for charter service

should be made through the Office of the Dean of Students. Requests should be directed to Mrs. Maurine Bradley, and will be reviewed by the Student Personnel staff and the Director of the Campus Center.

CAMPUS CENTER

In a recent interview with Mr. Dickey there were several changes in Campus Center Policy stated.

There have been new vending machines installed in the PIT. Otterbein has entered into a new contract whereby the pinball machines will be checked and replaced periodically. The juke boxes in the PIT and Roost are new. Mr. Dickey is hopeful they will be kept up to date and in workable order.

The college will be following the same check cashing procedure as last year. Checks can be cashed from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, with a \$25 limit on personal checks and a 10¢ service charge. The college payroll checks will be issued on the 15th of each month.

This year smoking will be permitted in certain areas of the Campus Center. Students wishing to smoke during meals are asked to sit in one of the three conference rooms. Downstairs ashtrays will be located in the west end of the Campus Center. All this is done as courtesy to those who are non-smokers offended by cigarette smoke.

There has been some confusion as to what becomes of students attending dinner meetings who are holders of ID cards and do not wish to purchase a meal. In the past these students have been refused admittance to the dining hall. Under the new system these students would present themselves at the Campus Center office and be issued a special pass. Once upstairs the student will operate under an honor system not to eat a meal. If caught the student will be asked to pay for an entire meal.

The after dinner thing will be reinstated this year. Within the next two to three weeks any number of things will happen in the after dinner time slot: silent movies, talkies and guest speakers. This evening from 5:00-6:30 President Kerr will be in the main lounge of the Campus Center for an informal question and answer period.

NEW FOOD SERVICE

Campus food has been the subject of complaints by students for years. This year Otterbein changed from the standard cafeteria to a corporation run food service by Catering Management Inc. Dave Schultz, Director of Food Services, stated the basic differences in service will be unlimited quantity of food and return for seconds or more. When returning for main dishes the student must bring his dish to prove that he has been through the line. All other items just pick-up.

For those without meal-tickets meals may be purchased as follows:

	Students	Nonstudents
Breakfast	.75	1.00
Lunch	1.00	1.25
Dinner	1.75	2.00
Steak Night	2.50	2.75
Sunday Lunch	1.75	2.50

Schultz was asked why people would come to Otterbein's cafeteria when surrounding restaurants offer more variety and selection for a dime more. Schultz replied the Otterbein's cafeteria offers unlimited quantity of food but the cafeteria is basically for the college students. Outside business is welcomed but not solicited.

When asked about hiring high school students Schultz stated that he preferred to use college students. All helpers for breakfast and lunch are college students while weekends and supper are mixed because of the unavailability of college students.

Interested students should apply early at Schultz's office and let him know their schedule so he will know who will be his helpers each term.

Communication with students is Schultz's main interest because his job puts the students first. Schultz plans to form a committee of volunteer students wishing to complete this goal. The members will meet as often as necessary. Students can make suggestions in providing boxes or to Schultz himself. Schultz's theme is to be innovative and to serve the students need.

Most new cards in the library's card catalog are ordered through the college's computer terminal and are computer produced in Columbus.

GIFFORD AWARD

OUTSTANDING JOURNALISM

An Otterbein Senior, Charles Howe, has recently been awarded the Ray W. Gifford Award for journalism. According to a member of the Board of Publications many times the behind the scenes work does not receive deserved recognition, and this is one of the primary functions of the award.

The award was established four years ago by Craig Gifford in honor of his father. The individuals work is examined by a panel consisting of Zoe McCathrin, Tom Clark, and Michael Rathgary. The award is ultimately given for overall journalistic achievement. In his years at Otterbein, Charles Howe has worked three years for the Tan and Cardinal (two of these three as assistant editor in charge of layout) has done work on the Sibyl (presently serving as co-editor) and is employed by the Public Relations office. Charlie has now had a taste of nearly everything that Otterbein has to offer in the field of technical journalism.

Due to the number of awards given yearly the prestige behind the title no longer means much. According to Tony Del Valle, Tan and Cardinal editor, "Charlie's an 'all round guy'. You can count on him to do a little bit of everything, and he does it unusually well. I have my doubts about the worth of the Ray W. Gifford award, but if we had a really honorable award to give, I'd put Charlie up there." There also seem to be a number of people concerned about the worth of the award. Regardless of this fact it has pleased many people that someone who has worked behind the lines has finally received the deserved recognition.

President Thomas J. Kerr, IV will be available in the main lounge of the campus center between 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21 to discuss the coming academic year. He will make a brief statement on the priorities for the year. He will then be available to respond to questions of students and other members of the Otterbein community. The format will remain informal throughout. Feel free to come and go according to your own schedule.

TOURS

LONDON DEPOSIT DUE

Dean VanSant has announced that students going on the Theater Department's London tour must deposit \$100 before September 30, 1971. The tour runs from November 26 to December 10. Cost is \$379 per person.

MEXICO

Monday September 27 at 4:00 in Towers 27 there will be a brief meeting for those that are interested in spending the interterm studying in Mexico. The group will be leaving Columbus November 23 to spend the following weeks in Mexico City and Xalapa. There will be guest lecturers and classes that are designed to reach all students with different levels of knowledge of the Spanish language. The cost of the trip will be \$350 which will include round-trip transportation.

For further information contact Miss Sayers, Towers 1, extension 358.

PSYCH-SOC

B. F. SKINNER

The Psych-Soc club is organizing a group to go to Ohio Wesleyan to hear B. F. Skinner speak at Phillips Auditorium on Wednesday, September 22 at eight o'clock. All psych and soc majors and sincerely interested parties are invited to leave their name with someone important in the psych office in the science building by no later than three o'clock Tuesday. If you are willing to drive, we shall love you all the more.

The club will also be sponsoring a membership drive later this week. All psych and soc majors who have sophomore standing and have had at least one course in either department are urged to join.

Most of the library reading room tables and chairs have been refinished for the new library.

The carpet in the new library is a heavy pile nylon on a polypropylene backing glued directly to the concrete floor. Long wear, imperviousness to water damage, appearance and ease of moving book trucks were factors in the carpet's selection.

CHEERLEADERS

At cheerleading tryouts last Wednesday night three freshman girls were added to the squad. The new alternates are Terry Hall and Jane Melhorn. Denise Kasler will be a regular. The upperclass cheerleaders, chosen last spring, are captain Patricia Shahan, Stephanie Wilken, Gretchen Parrish, Mary Ann Everhart, and Nancy Drummond. The alternates will take turns masquerading as the Cardinal Mascot during the football season as well as the basketball season.

CPB FILMS

Sept.	29	Good-bye My Fancy
Oct.	9	Joe
	16	Bye Bye Braverman
	27	The Seagull
Nov.	10	The Mikado
	19	Seven Golden Men
Jan.	5	Stranger on a Train
	15	Charlie's Aunt
	19	The Fox
	26	Beggar's Opera
March	11	The Wild Bunch
	24	Giant
April	8	The Great Bank Robbery
	19	Start the Revolution Without Me
	28	Charlie Chan in London
May	10	Birds, Bees and Italians

RC PIZZA

13 E. MAIN

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SUNDAY THRU THURS.

12:00 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. — 1:00 A.M.

POP SUBS PIZZA

COLLEGE DEFERMENTS MAY VANISH

The Selective Service System today clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who are enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen receive their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last aca-

demic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department

of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

Continued from 18

STATE? Ohio does not permit absentee voting in its primary election.

4) IS THERE GOING TO BE A SENATORIAL RACE OF INTEREST IN EITHER YOUR HOME OR SCHOOL STATE, OR A CONGRESSIONAL RACE OF INTEREST IN YOUR HOME OR SCHOOL DISTRICT?

5) IF YOU REGISTER AT HOME, WILL YOU REMEMBER TO GET ABSENTEE BALLOTS AND SEND THEM IN ON TIME? Registration doesn't make any difference if you don't vote.

If you want to register at home, you will have to do it when home on vacation. There is *no* provision in Ohio for absentee registration.

If you want to register at school, the State of Ohio has made it difficult at best. You must either be 1) married and living off campus, or 2) demonstrate to the satisfaction of the local registrar that you intend to reside permanently in this area when you finish school.

For those who wish to register locally, there will be open registration at Westerville High School on Saturday, September 18th, 8:30 to 4:30 P.M., and on September 21st and 22nd, between 10-2 P.M. and 4-9 P.M. The conditions established for registering locally are obviously quite arbitrary. You must convince the registrar of your intentions to live in the area. There is no guarantee you will be permitted to register. It's up to you.

If you have further questions, come to the voting orientation meetings which will be announced or contact me in Towers, ext. 226.

J. Winkates

The Otterbein library has been a partial depository for federal documents since 1967. Congressional bills, hearings, documents and reports are especially comprehensive.

As another college year begins I wonder what is going to happen. Will there be militant fervor? Is this the year of apathy? Who will be the leaders? What will be the vital issues? Many of the answers to the above questions will be supplied by this year's frosh. They have heard about the Ivory towers for twelve years -- now the moment for observation is here.

Like other college freshmen across the nation, Otterbein's will reveal their special abilities. They will, like the past freshmen, join the college community leaders and student followers in an attempt to build a strong, egalitarian, and prolific institution for future freshmen to enjoy and develop.

The task you as freshmen face will not be easy, but with hard and sincere effort I am positive you will triumph. The time is now, the place is Otterbein, and the direction and choice is yours. I hope you find your first year stimulating, interesting, and above all, creative.

I hope the black freshmen find their year not only stimulating, interesting, and creative, but also, full of blackness.

Continued from 5

Maybe in this way we can get them to quit wearing headbands and Indian moccasins to the football games. Our Fore-Fathers didn't slaughter thousands of Indians just to have a bunch of weird punks go around imitating the filthy savages.

In His name, we ask your support.

Yours in Righteousness,

Jon Hammond

Ed. Note:

The T&C invites all dirty, filthy-looking, long-haired pinko-type radicals to reply.

REGISTRATION

Dear Editor:

Where Presidential elections are won by 500,000 votes, THE STUDENT VOTE COUNTS. In 1968, President Nixon carried Ohio by a slim 90,000 votes. Including people who have turned 21 since 1968 there are 1,313,000 new voters in 1972 in Ohio. Of this

As Afro-Americans, we face a unique situation because we are in the midst of a great impasse. We are hearing many people and groups in our community expounding so many different philosophies that it is difficult to decide where to place our commitments. Otterbein is the place where you will hopefully begin to learn how to examine critically, those various groups and personalities. As a college student, you will be allowed to develop your existing knowledge, and gather as much new knowledge as your psych can comprehend. Otterbein does not have very many good courses in Afro-American studies. Therefore, most of your knowledge in this area will have to come as a result of your own reading, research, and discussion. A good place to gain some of this knowledge is through the black student group, *Soul*.

Soul is an organization composed of various types of blacks from different backgrounds. The ostensible characteristics which bind us are: an obvious black skin, an African heritage, similar cultural rearing, a common problem of alienation on a predominately white

campus, and knowledge of the fact that there are people in the black community who are counting on us to come back and pay our dues after attaining all the knowledge possible from the educational bastions of white America.

Founded in 1968 by Charles Seward III, *Soul* has since made great strides in the dissemination of Afro-American thought. As a member of *Soul*, after two years of uncertainty, I would like to welcome all you brothers and sisters who will join us, if you wish, in our struggle for liberation in white America.

I wrote last year that Otterbein could take a path toward prolific development and progress, or dismal decay. With a new and responsive college Senate, a new and seemingly creative, equitable, and intelligent college president, Otterbein seems to be heading toward prolific progress. History has shown that lasting and formidable achievements are always the direct result of creative, intelligent, and sincere commitment by individuals using their respective talents in conjunction with other like individuals for the benefit of the collective. So be it!

"Wa - Salaam - Alaikum"

number 529,000 18-20 year olds can vote for the first time. YOU and others in this age group represent a whopping 8% of this electorate.

The passage of the 26th Amendment last June 30th provides you with an excellent opportunity to have a real impact. But because students often have two homes -- their parental home and school -- they are faced with peculiar problems in registering to vote.

THE LAW STATES THAT A PERSON HAS ONLY ONE LEGAL RESIDENCE WHERE HE CAN REGISTER TO VOTE. However, an individual's intent to make a place his permanent home is one of the factors which determine where this place is, so you do have some control over which place -- your parental home or your school -- you register to vote.

In deciding where to register to vote, several factors should be considered:

1) WHAT RAMIFICATIONS DOES CLAIMING A PLACE AS YOUR VOTING RESIDENCE HAVE? Where you register to vote may affect where you must register your car, what kind of insurance you must have, your eligibility for state scholarships, your rate of tuition at a state school. Do not register in a place which would adversely affect any of these considerations.

2) DOES EITHER THE STATE WHERE YOUR PARENTAL HOME IS OR WHERE YOUR SCHOOL IS HAVE A PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY? 18-20 year olds will be able to vote in Ohio's presidential primary next May 2nd. The viability of the choice we may have in '72 depends, in large part, on the primaries.

3) CAN YOU VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT IN THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES IN YOUR HOME

Continued on 17



By Mike Gahris

ON EDUCATION

ALIVE

A new column, a new purpose, and a new style have arrived on the scene. This is presupposing that the *Tan & Cardinal* is where it is at. But then, we all go on ego trips, don't we? New questions will be leveled, prying up old stones, as we try our best to make Otterbein a truly liberal arts college.

The Who say:

"Sickness will surely take the mind
Where minds can't usually go.
Come on the amazing journey
And learn all you should know."

It is essential to the growth of each student that there be freedom to learn at Otterbein College. The pressure to declare an academic major could be eliminated. Each academic department could develop its behavioral objectives. A pass-non-pass grading system might be initiated. Off-campus student learning situations should be encouraged. Common courses could be abolished in favor of requested student involvement in diversified departmental studies. Black studies courses should be available to each student.

Grinnell overcomes the problem of declaration of major by providing an alternate route to graduation requirements. The option left to the student is that he or she may take 124 credits of work (courses average 4 credits) or student may follow the curriculum outline prescribed by the University. However, there are still courses required. We see at Brown University that the student has freedom to decide what courses constitutes her or his degree. Otterbein however chooses a highly structured route.

The purpose for existence of each department should be clearly defined on paper and a copy made available to each student and faculty member of the department. This procedure could transend to the individual courses of the department. Hopefully the student would be encouraged to set his or her own goals and evaluate his or her per-

formance according to those personal goals set for the study of the course.

To relieve undo pressure on the student, a college-wide pass-non-pass grading system could be instituted. Some students respond more freely, more ceatively, and more enthusiastically when they are freed of grading hassels.

A Christian, communal student farm could be created to provide students with a truly liberal education. It just so happens that a farm is for sale at 818 Africa Road just off-campus while Otterbein owns a \$150,000 non-productive farm. If budget priorities were changed, Otterbein College could become the owner of a farm like that on Africa Road. Before Mr. Muster left for bigger and better things, John left us with dream: that students volunteer to accompany a professor through learning situations within our country. The program would permit freshmen to go camping, to see a bill go through Congress, to study Appalacian sub-cultures, to visit points of interest, to experience plays and musicals, and to travel and share together. The trip would be preceeded by work in such areas as writing papers, photography, and critical thinking. The present off-campus studies program should be bolstered.

The college of Wooster, in the liberal arts tradition, favors diversified student academic involvement. Wooster requires its students to compound a major consisting of nine courses, a minor made up of five credits in another department, a concentration of three courses in again another academic department, and exposure from two courses of a different department. Two courses in English could still be maintained and a new course called "communication" might be created if Otterbein were to adopt a similar policy. (The communication course would include elements of speech, critical thinking, how to write a paper, logic, and group sensitivity sessions.) The math/language requirement might be optional and thus making the above three courses the only required courses.

Health and physical education and Religion departments should increase their social activities, making optional student involvement more available. Also, an extensive independent study program could be started.

The present minority group studies program smacks of tokenism. Black studies and other relevant courses should be available to each student, each term. The miseducation of white America is adding to the uneducation of all of America. For this reason minority group studies courses must be available to present experiences from another perspective.

The reader is encouraged to write out her or his feelings about this column so that we may all change together. The writer can be reached through the *Tan & Cardinal* office.

A story for the reader

There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews; The same came to Jesus by night, and said unto him, "Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with him."

Jesus answered, and said unto him, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." Nicodemus saith unto him, "How can a man be born when he is old? Can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born again?" Jesus answered, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. That which is born of flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit. Marvel not that I said unto thee, 'Ye must be born again."

John 3:1 to 7

The college library will add over 18,000 federal documents to the collection this year. Only one fourth of these will be retained for the permanent collection.

SARAH GETS CARDED



Meanwhile, Sarah returns to her old school with all the enthusiasm of a naive freshman. She trodles about bestowing sweet little phrases upon her friends like "Hi there! How was your summer?" And after finding out that she can now get as much of the past weeks meal as she wants under the new cafeteria system, she settles down to work.

"When's the first sorority meeting, Frieda? You know we really have to get on the ball if we want to beat out the other sororities this year. In fact, we could make a rule that all our members have to not only be sweet and gushy in public, but sweet and gushy in private as well. Oh, and do you know who all's pregnant so far?"

"No."

"Well I have the list somewhere here. I'll get it in the minutes of the next meeting anyway so we can have it for reference. Have you gotten your books yet?"

"No."

"Well I've got so many to get this term. Wow. There's my home ec books and my notebooks and pens and my Otterbein tee-shirt and stationery with the crest on it and . . . oh have you picked up your yearbook yet?"

"No."

"Well I got mine this afternoon and it's really strange. They have these pictures in it from this other school somewhere, I think it's called Vietnam, probably a school for veterans somewhere close by. And there are news thingies and all sorts of stuff I've never seen before. It's really strange. And there was these two clear plastic sheets in it too. They looked neat so I hung them on my wall . . . er . . . bulletin board. And there are posters and stuff and this piece of paper that said something about records being in the box but I didn't see any. Maybe I got gyped or something. I'll have to ask them about that if I ever find the office. Oh yeah, and what's happened to this credit-card system?"

"Key-card. Oh, they haven't even installed it yet. The dean of women said that she had thought that it was

already in use. It was supposed to be in by the beginning of August. At the rate they are going, we'll be lucky to have it by *next* August!"

"How can a card be a key anyway? I just don't understand all this new-fangled stuff."

OLIO

Dedication department: Jethro Tull's *Aqualung* is hereby dedicated to the Campus Crusade, along with a full set of *The Masks of God* by Joseph Campbell.

The award for maturity goes out to the freshman and anybody else who participated in the panty raid of last week. Yep, folks, this is college.

Congratulations to the Sibyl staff for an excellent yearbook. Didn't I

Continued from 21
nia."

Outside her home he pounds his fist and scolds himself.

"Hernia! How could you have ever said hernia!"

Days later, Hermie is trying to purchase a male contraceptive at a drug store but can't get himself to come right out and ask for it. (I guess they didn't have dime machines in gas station restrooms in those days.) Finally, the words fall out. But too many.

"I'd like some rubbers."

"How many?"

"Oh, about three dozens."

"Three dozen! Big night?"

"Oh, the usual."

Scenes such as these can't help but bring back memories of when the viewer first learned the facts of life, or when he got his first Dr. Johnson manual, or when he too "grew up." Movies like *Summer of '42* aren't especially outstanding ones, but they succeed in moving the audience just enough so that they'll think back on similar experiences. These remembered experiences will fill the viewer with enough emotion so as to make him feel he has just seen a great film. And *Summer of '42* does a pretty good job of lying it to its audience in such a manner. The film itself isn't all that good.

detect snatches of the outer world in it?

Quote of the week: "What gods are there that are not from man's imagination? All the gods are within us." — Joseph Campbell.

Afterthought: Good news!!! You kind folks who do read this column will only have to put up with it once every two weeks! Inbetween you will have the pleasures of perusing an article by Thomas Barlow which we shall tentatively call "That's a Good Question."

Rejoyce!

There is the pretty girl next door who is attracted to the boy next door. The trouble is she looks like she's spent so much time making eyes at him that she hasn't had time for an acting lesson. Jennifer O'Neil looks like something out of a Miss America pageant, but once she's asked to do more than swoon, she falls apart. When she receives word that her husband has been killed in action, she stands there with one fake tear falling down the other, and the movie begins to fall apart. Hermie spends a little too much time saying cute things in Andy Griffith-style comedy that has no place in a film that is trying to tackle such a realistic subject. If Herbie would have only spent less time trying to be cute, *Summer of '42* might have been something more than a nice trip down memory lane. Because when it drops the Miss Cutie act, it shows the makings of a great film. The three boys walking on the beach together is something beautiful in that the film, at times, captures the innocence and excitement of living that youth suggests. A narrator telling us that the boys will spend the rest of the summer invading Coast Guard houses, at the climax of the film, turns out to be the film's most memorable moment. There's no phoniness there, no Hollywood crap thrown in for good
Continued on 23



By Tony Del Valle

A man seated in front of me at a Columbus movie house turns around and asks, "What did he say? I missed that line." The hero of the movie beats up the bad guy and everybody in the theatre claps together in unison. People finally leave the theatre feeling beautiful, warm, emotionally raw. All over a corny sounding movie called *Billy Jack*.

Billy Jack. It sounds like a sick picture about a singing evangelist starring Pat Boone and the holyrollers. Instead, *Billy Jack* is a stunning motion picture that is old fashioned only in that it leaves you with a good feeling after you've seen it. (Something that is growing more old fashioned everyday) The promoters of the film should be on an unemployment line for the rest of their lives for the terrible job they have done inselling and advertising the movie, because *Billy Jack* is a relevant, vital rarity that too many people are going to miss. (In most cities, it's opening in third-rate drive ins sharing a triple bill with two cheap horror flicks.)

The story is a simple one, dealing with a group of Indians, blacks, and other minorities, who run a school for the troubled on a reservation. The citizens of a near by town stop singing the National Anthem long enough to try and get rid of them. *Billy Jack* rides in to stop them. And the surprise result is a hopeful, perhaps optimistic ending that is almost effective enough to make the viewer wish he were a part of some kind of revolution.

The film is surprisingly honest. It's a relief to see hippies portrayed as hippies and not as something straight out of *Dave Clark Presents*. The hypocritical townspeople are incredibly real-life and the inevitable clash between the two at a board meeting is one of the most hilarious and yet sincere bits to hit the screen since Rhett Butler told Scarlett to shove it. Sample:

Board Member: *We all want peace,*

'BILLY JACK'

but there are laws with which . . .

Hippie: *Oh why don't you take a bath!*

Board Member: *I have one question young man. When was the last time you cut your hair?*

Hippie: *When was the last time you brushed your teeth, they're filthy!*

The comedy in the film is the type you hear - or wish you heard - everyday on the streets, but for some reason, hearing it on the screen makes it bitingly hilarious. The humor is just a minor role, though, to the stunning dramatics. And fortunately this is also done honestly.

Sheriff: *If you don't put down your gun, I'll shoot her.*

Billy Jack: *Go ahead, shoot her.*

Sheriff: (stunned) *You'd kill her just like that?*

Billy Jack: *I wouldn't - you would.*

The people in the theatre began to cheer at this point, and I suspect it was because they had waited through *Mannix*, *Marcus Welby*, and even *The Mod Squad*, for somebody to stand up to the phony, unbelievable threat of you-put-it-down-or-I'll-shoot routine. It is dozens of these simple pleasures that make *Billy Jack* so enjoyable.

But it does occasionally run into problems. Every now and then cast members take long gulps and recite too carefully worded paragraphs that expound on the misguided role of the American Indian.

"Isn't it funny," claims Billy Jack, "that the white man needs written agreements while between Indians, the spoken word is enough?"

Heavy, isn't it? But this is such an oratorical showing off that it too often gets in the way. Besides, if Indians had a world population of about 3 billion, they would undoubtedly learn to use a pen quick enough. Why must a film as good as this waste time with cheap, meaningless philosophy?

But it philosophizes sparingly, and the film is far from lost. It creates a feeling of unity - of fighting together for a common cause - with sentiment

and the audience on its side. It makes you feel a little better of a person for having seen it.

Billy Jack doesn't have the look of a classic. But if you force yourself into the theatre, you'll be allowing yourself to experience a little love. And any film that can give a little love should not be easily dismissed.

SUMMER OF '42'

Nostalgia has been rammed down our throats lately, but *Summer of '42* makes it a little easier to swallow. Here is a beautifully photographed tear jerker that takes us back to the good old days of World War II when the grooviest thing a guy could do was to try to hang on to a women's breast for eleven minutes in a movie theatre with one eye on the screen and another on his watch. The 40's aren't poked fun at, but merely used as a fascinating back drop to a run-of-the-mill story of a kid who grows up. The story of *Summer of '42* has been told dozens of times before, but it is amazing what mileage the filmmakers still get out of it. This movie makes the World War II era seem almost attractive as if it were something we should yearn to be back to, enjoying.

There are many individual bits that are memorable, and it is these bits that make the movie. Three young teenagers grab a how-to-do-it manual and sit wide eyed as the world opens up to them.

"Look at them doing it," exclaims one boy. "They told me about it, but I didn't really believe it, but you have to believe it now because it's right there in this book in that picture."

Hermie, the subject of the film who is a 15 year old boy on the threshold of adulthood, tries to impress a newly married girl-next-door-whose-husband-is-in-the-service-that he is refined and mature.

"I wouldn't want you to carry those heavy boxes by yourself," he chivari-ously tells her, "You might get a her-
Continued on 20

SPECIAL REPORT

OTTERBEIN ROTATING FACULTY BRING MORE THAN EDUCATION

Most stories about Otterbein are about people who come to Otterbein. This is a story about one who left.

People *do* leave Otterbein. They go on to other things. They fulfill life-time dreams. They become presidents of colleges, deans of men, full professors.

Since the initiation of Otterbein's new rotating faculty, professors with new ideas, large dedication and big

Muster innovated the "uni-concept tape system", recording scientific pioneers all over the world as they explained their theories and their work. He compiled all of the materials into a tape and film library and has given this invaluable system to the College. While the work is continuing, plans to market the system are being discussed.

During his four years on the faculty John C. Muster brought more than

visiting friends, godchildren and an observatory where he worked in California, the 30-year-old bachelor opted to return to his Westerville home an original way.

Although he had never ridden a motorcycle before, and knew nothing about the operation of same, Muster bought a 450 Honda, and a safety helmet. Immediately after paying for it, his first question was "now who can



hopes are hired on a three year basis. At the end of the three years, (some stay even longer) they move on and are replaced by others.

John Muster, formerly an assistant professor of physics, was hired on such a basis. Now, four years later, Muster has gone on to Washington D.C. to become a consultant for the American Assoc. of Physics Teachers, specializing in tapes, films and the media. While he was a member of the Otterbein faculty,

tapes and an inexhaustable scientific knowledge to Otterbein. His infectious enthusiasm for people . . . especially young people, and his 24-hour-a-day interest in students made him a most popular as well as an extremely successful teacher.

This summer, when he finished his teaching duties at Otterbein, Muster traveled west with another faculty member and his family. In typical Muster style, after several weeks of

teach me how to ride it?"

After a quick stop to visit former Otterbein Academic Dean James V. Miller, now President of Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., Muster began his slow trip home.

"For the first thousand miles, I was scared!" he says. "No, actually, a better word to describe my feeling was . . . I was terrified!"

Rolling along the coastline of western U.S.A., Muster stopped at camp-

sites and camped out with the college-age youth he met along the way. Asked if they were hippy colonies, Muster answered emphatically, "No, they were American young people, out to see their country."

"The American kids and I had a great summer," Muster went on. I met them everywhere . . . and they were kids just like at Otterbein. Even more fun, though were the little ones. I don't know how many times I was passed by a car . . . a typical late model, four-door air conditioned car. The parents looked through me to the scenery. But, as the car pulled past, there in the back window would be two grinning little faces - flashing the peace sign."

Muster described his exhilaration when a sea gull swooped along with him, hovering over his head for over twenty minutes until the road turned from the coast. He chuckled about the logging truck which was bearing down on him from the rear, faster and faster until he was moving a horrifying 90 miles an hour. "Just as I began to panic, I noticed a fork in the road up ahead. I looked in my mirror and the truck, whose brakes must have failed, flashed his right turn signal. I went left."

Muster's motorcycle took him to Yellowstone National Park, where the young professor met two Swedish students touring America. Joining forces, they proceeded to tour the park, and were astonished to find the main road almost bumper-to-bumper with tourists, creeping along in their cars and campers.

"Oddly enough," says Muster, "Although the main tourist spots were over-run with tourists, about 15 yards off the beaten track in any direction was solitude! We were able to get reservations at a northside park hotel, although the hotels on the main routes were overflowing."

Muster's discouragement at the mass tourist migrations who jammed together in only a small portion of the beautiful park was echoed by the Swedish youth who couldn't understand the "solid-line viewing". At Old Faithful Muster described the huge dozen-deep crowd on one side of the geyser. No one had bothered to walk around to the other side which was devoid of people.

"Finally," says Muster, "My friends

and I spotted one appreciative soul who had pulled off on a by-road at a spot with a lovely view. Surrounded by pine trees, he could see a mountain lake and the peaks of the Tetons beyond. I called my Swedish friends' attention to this nature-lover as we passed, but then they laughed, for the outdoorsman and his family were group- ed around their portable t.v. set inside the camper."

Muster left the Swedish students and journeyed on to the Custer National Battlefield where the Battle of the Little Bighorn was fought. He was standing in the visitors museum reading descriptions which bespoke of a heroic Custer and was muttering to himself about the historical inaccuracies still exhibited there when he met a sympathetic and agreeing student who remarked, "Terrible, isn't it!" This student was full-blooded Sioux, and together he and Muster walked about the rolling site discussing and sharing the views of their two peoples.

When he reached home again, Muster set about packing up his momentos and loading his furniture on a big truck with the help of student-friends. In between packing chores he was chopping off corn for freezing and canning his own homemade spaghetti sauce to take along ("prices are a lot higher in Washington"). The physics professor-humanist left a large number of friends as he headed for his new position, but just as he was leaving the College, Wybo van Biemen, William Wyman, George Robinson and others were arriving.

— Zoe McCathrin

Continued from 20

box-office receipts. And a film that deals with such an innocent subject as youth needs more of this kind of innocent honesty to succeed. *Summer of '42* pleases and disappoints because it doesn't always stay honest. But it is still to its credit that on the whole it is very admirable. The 40's isn't poked at but merely explored. Some satire does come across, but it is always within the line bounds of the story. The comedy is often in addition to rather than the main theme of the regular story.

Summer of '42 may not be the most sophisticated comment on youth, but it is certainly a far better tear jerker than *Love Story* or *Friends*. The film is moving, revealing, and above all, very pleasant. Even though its being pleasant is not always the result of the film makers.

James Granger, former admissions counselor for Otterbein who received his B.S. in Ed. from the College in 1968 will become assistant director of Development and assistant alumni director.

Walter A. Will, who attended Otterbein in 1955, will become the new director of the College data processing department. Will was recently employed by the League Insurance Group at Southfield, Mich., following work at the Ohio Department of Public Welfare and Battelle Memorial Institute.

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