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There will be a meeting of the *T & C* staff Tuesday afternoon (today) at 4:00. Anyone who is interested in being on the staff, please attend. This includes those presently on the staff also.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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SENATE ABSENCES

SCHEDULE CONFLICTS

Dear Editor:

I would like to indicate that the hour for which the College Senate meeting is scheduled cuts across several regularly scheduled courses and laboratories. This accounts for the high number of absences listed for some faculty members.

Roy H. Turley

MY PRIVATE CHOICE

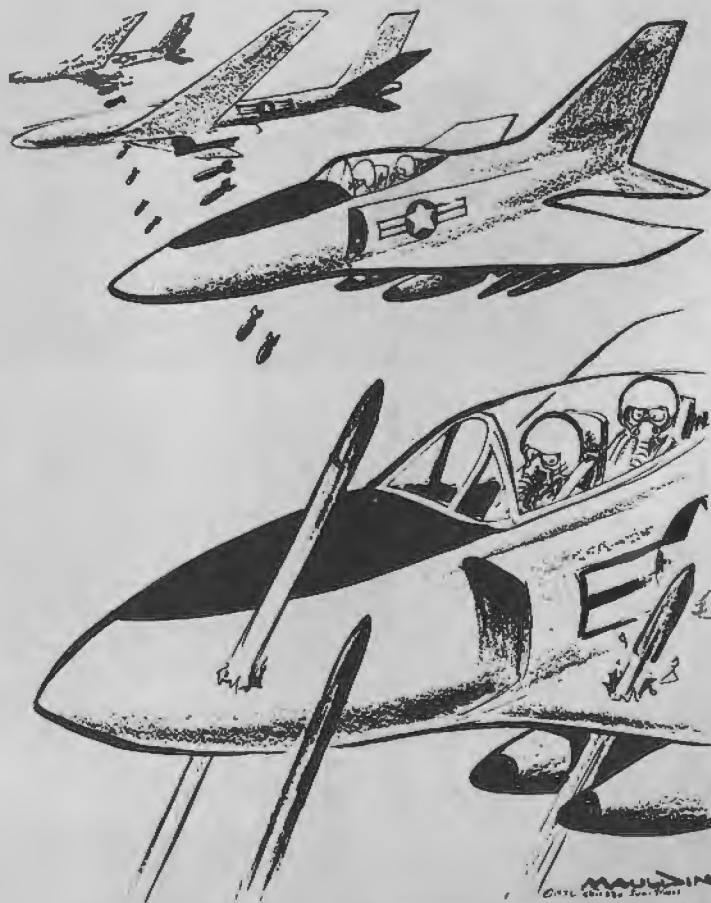
Dear Editor,

I, as a "senator," might be committing some form of high treason by being so flagrantly absent from our far too numerous and sometimes tedious senate meetings. If it be called treason—well, then let me commit it!—Yes, I have indeed missed almost all of those meetings and will most likely miss most of them in the future also. Very few of the issues on the senate agenda are even remotely connected with business which I, as an educator, should be concerned with. Problems influencing departmental functions are argued

on the departmental or divisional levels (those meetings I rarely miss). As a faculty member, however, I was automatically cast into that dubious role of senator and as such I'm asked to make decisions on issues which are just vaguely or not at all concerned with our academic program to which I, therefore, could not be anything else but an indifferent judge. To cite an example: I was in the senate meeting dealing

with the card-key-issue — not I should have had the vote, but those coeds who are affected by our decision.

There are some people who are deeply involved in setting a proper course of administrative action and I respect and applaud their genuine efforts. I, however, have neither the time to investigate the issues on the agenda properly, nor the right qualifications at this time to make any worthwhile contribution to our senate. I detest Continued on page 15



"SOMEBODY IS REACTING TO OUR 'PROTECTIVE REACTION.'"

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OTTERBEIN ROTC

The question of whether or not any R.O.T.C. program should be allowed to operate on a college campus has been a topic of much discussion and much violence in the past few years. In this issue, the T & C presents a look at the R.O.T.C. system: how it operates and what the potential cadet is getting into. There is also an attempt to answer the above question by two people: Charles Howe, a former participant in the R.O.T.C. program; and Charlie Jackson, a student and a member of O.P.A.C. The views which they present are interesting and well done and worth the reader's time. The T & C also asked the three girl members of R.O.T.C. to comment on their experience and one male also gives his reasons for being in the program.

It is hard to say one way or the other whether or not R.O.T.C. should be allowed to operate on campuses. At this moment in our history, sadly enough, it serves a purpose which needs to be filled as long as this society insists on fighting and killing other societies: that is, it at least provides a better atmosphere for the potential military officer to learn his trade. It gives him the opportunity to become acquainted with the humanities; which might open their eyes to what they are doing—destroying human lives.

RESPONSIBLE?

On Friday, Feb. 28, 1972, just in time for Dad's weekend, the Otterbein Library received new lounge furniture. The sofas, foot stools, and end tables helped to add the finishing touch on our new library. Most members of the O.C. community were both surprised and pleased with the new acquisitions. However, not even a week went by before the first damage to said furniture was done. On Thursday night, one of the illustrious O.C. students decided to use one of the foot stools as a bouncing chair. After breaking one of the legs, the student and his comrades laughed, balanced the stool with the broken leg, and then left. The American Heritage Dictionary defines responsible as: "Capable of making moral or rational decisions on one's own, and therefore answerable for one's behavior. Able to be trusted or depended upon." No more need be said.

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A.F.R.O.T.C. AT OTTERBEIN

ROTC.. WHAT IS IT?

"Flying, though the most important job in the Air Force, is not the only job that has to be done."

So begins "The Changing Profession," a booklet offering information counseling on Air Force R.O.T.C. And the statement is well substantiated. Throughout sixteen pages near the back of the booklet are listings of academic areas and their related air force specialties. Among the items which had the most opportunity were Business Administration, Engineering, Mathematics, and General Physical Sciences. They stress that there will be an increased need for people who have had training in the above fields. But what does this all incur? Perhaps we should start with A.F.R.O.T.C.'s stated mission.

Their booklet describes the mission of Air Force R.O.T.C. as such: "... to place on active duty lieutenants who will demonstrate dedication to their assignments; who willingly accept responsibility; who think critically and creatively; and who have the ability to communicate with clarity and precision." With this in mind, let us look at the procedures involved in fulfilling this mission.

The curriculum places its emphasis on a professional military education which includes instruction in military knowledge and basic skills which will be needed by the cadets when they become Air Force officers. This program is divided into two phases: the General Military Course and the Professional Officer course.

The General Military course is a two year program consisting of the examination of the organization, mission, and employment of the United States military forces. This is usually taken during the freshman year of the student. In his sophomore year, the prospective cadet is introduced to the study of United States defense policy, and studies drill, customs and courtesies, and the life and work of an Air Force officer. Taking this course does not commit the individual to service in the Air Force after graduation.

If, however, one decides to continue, there is what is called the Professional Officer course. This is also a two year course and commits one to the program. In the junior year, the cadet

studies the development of airpower in the United States, astronautics and space operations, aerospace power today, and the probable future developments in manned aircraft and space operations. A lot of attention is paid to developing the communicative skills needed by junior officers. The senior year includes studies in leadership (its theoretical, professional, and legal aspects), and in management functions, principles and techniques. The same attention is paid to development of the cadet's communicative skills.

Corp Training is part of the entire program. This includes the sharpening of the cadet's military appearance and habits, studies and experience in drilling, and drawing plans, and organizational projects similar to those which actual Air Force officers do.



Also offered to the interested individual are flight instruction programs, visits to Air Force bases, and field training during the summer.

There are many allowances and benefits which the program offers. Among them are: a \$100 a month allowance, tax free; free travel on military aircraft; and textbooks and uniforms provided for the cadet.

The *T & C* spoke with one cadet about his reasons for joining the Otterbein A.F.R.O.T.C. program. Here is what he said:

"I came to Otterbein because it was a school with a small enrollment, offering a liberal arts program. After my first year here, my bankbook read almost zero. I knew my parents could not put me through three more years of school here, so I looked into the possibility of obtaining a scholarship from A.F.R.O.T.C.

"Upon learning about my receiving a scholarship, I looked at my future.

Some of the things I want to do during my life are: travel around the world, experience new things, gain experience living and working with other people and get my higher education out of the way. At the same time, I really didn't want to go in debt above my head.

"I feel that these questions about my future and desires for my future will have a better chance of being fulfilled. I look forward to the challenge it puts in front of me."

Angel Flight, an auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, serves Otterbein College and the Westerville community. It is a service organization, and although the 26 members wear uniforms, drill, and get a feeling for military life, there is no obligation to the Air Force after college. The Angels act as ushers at all the Artist Series, sponsor an annual spaghetti Dinner, and help with the Heart Fund Drive. They also participate in drill team competition. Angel Flight chose "Project-America" as their tional project this year; they will helping the children of the count Brenda Jauchius, Angel Flight Commander, says that the Otterbein branch is planning to look into orphanages and schools around Columbus.

These national projects are an attempt to unify the organization. There are also tri-state and national conclaves, involving Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society, once a year. This year, the national conclave will be held in Texas. At these conclaves the Angels have a chance to meet other Angels from all over the country and from Puerto Rico, and to see the different ways Angel Flight can operate.

At the AFROTC Awards Banquet in the spring, Angels receive awards on the basis of service and scholarship. Also this spring, they will hold a membership drive.

ROTC..... GIRLS' VIEWS

As of now, there are only three girls in the Otterbein ROTC program. Last year was the first time girls could enter ROTC here, and many did with more of a curiosity than a commitment. Joyce Harbert, sophomore, has been interested in a military career since she was a high school freshman. She likes the opportunities such as travel, getting to know different types of people and the fairness and equality

women have for pay and promotion. She would like to become a physical therapist.

Wendy Wisgin and Sharon Aros, both freshmen, joined ROTC this fall. Sharon is interested in speech therapy. She says that ROTC has given her a chance to meet more people than she probably would have if she had not joined. Wendy, unsure of her major, considers ROTC a "guideline" for her.



she decides on a military career, she'll go into physical education. If she decides not, ROTC will be a good background for an airline stewardess. All the girls agreed that the Military Ball was a great way of starting.

There are base visits, with extensive tours, throughout the year. Over Easter break last year they took a trip to Tindall Air Force Base in Florida. The summer after the sophomore year the girls have field training, similar to basic training camp. Activities include drill, speakers, and movies.

The girls take courses with the ROTC men. The freshman courses are mainly about the history and beliefs of ROTC. Sophomore courses examine the civilian control of the military. Junior and senior courses teach leadership control. The girls say that the courses make them more aware of the world. During the spring and fall, ROTC members drill on the football field. The girls "love to drill." Joyce says it "unites everyone" and makes for better "friendship and understanding."

Although women cannot become navigators and pilots, they share equal opportunities with men in everything else. During the freshman and sophomore years there is no after-college obligation. If a girl goes through the entire ROTC program, she pledges for at least three years after college. One, two, and three year scholarships are offered. To be considered for a scholarship, an aptitude test must be passed.

Scholarships include tuition, fees, textbook fees, and \$100 each month tax free. There are thirty different award categories at the Awards Banquet held in the spring. The awards deal with achievement, scholastic, and drill competition.

The ROTC girls enjoy working closely with Angel Flight, helping with drills, the Heart Fund Drive, and giving military advice.

Joyce believes the men in the ROTC office add incentive and spirit to the program. They help with any questions that arise. "You know when to be casual and when to be military-like around them." She says, "You can be an individual" and when help is needed "ROTC is there to help. It's good to have rules to guide your life."

—Kathy Fox

ROTC & O.C..... INCONSISTANT?

Somewhere buried deep within the archives of Christian teaching, there is a passage that says something like (if I may paraphrase) "There's a time and place for everything." That is the way I feel about R.O.T.C. as a course of study within the Otterbein curriculum. In the past, R.O.T.C. has served well to recruit the necessary manpower to

fill our security needs. However, conditions are different than they were ten, five, or even two years ago. America is no longer threatened by any outside conqueror, and we are finally realizing that the role of global policeman is not to be filled by us or any other single power. We have finally awakened to the fact that our active involvement in foreign conflict is counterproductive to the goals of true equality, true freedom and true prosperity. Four years ago, Robert McNamara, then retired Secretary of Defense, wrote in *The Essence of Security* that: "The day is coming when no one nation, no matter how powerful, can undertake by itself to keep the peace outside its borders." I think that day is here and that we should not continue to stockpile our youth in Reserve Training as we do guns, planes, and missiles.

If our manpower needs don't require the employment of college/university facilities, then the question of the continuation of R.O.T.C. must be raised. It seems to me that any kind of intellectual (let alone spiritual) approach to life would recognize that the days of "Kill a Commie for Christ" are gone, and that the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" are internally contradictory. While I'm speaking of



inconsistency it seems wholly incongruous that an organization should on one hand posit "Christian ideals" (i.e. love, peace, brotherhood) and on the other hand continue to support an organization whose purpose is to train students to lead soldiers into battle; however, such is the relationship of Otterbein College (i.e. Christian ideals) to R.O.T.C. If we really want to see peace, we cannot continue to prepare for war. That's what President Nixon told Mrs. Ghandi after her war with Pakistan last December. I don't think he has practiced very well his proverbial preaching.

All in all, I am opposed to war and any organizations committed to playing that game. They are organisms that sap the strength, youth, and wealth of our nation. In biology, they are called parasites. In America, they are the Armed Forces—R.O.T.C. included. Getting rid of a parasite can provide new life for a weak host; abolishing R.O.T.C. would be a step towards a healthier college and nation.

—Charlie Jackson

ROTC..... SHOULD REMAIN

ROTC at the present time should stay on campus as credit courses. To have that area open for choice allows the college student a freedom of choice even if someone disagrees. As for the governmental administration of the courses, that is another question. If the college offered other co-op courses than federally administered ROTC programs should be allowed. If not then the college should teach it as any other course.

ROTC should be allowed to exist for the present. The attacks on ROTC are, in their present light, stupidity. The first thing that ought to be attacked and gotten rid of is the military academy system. These institutions graduate the hard core officer corps that end up in the commanding positions. These are the people who, trained in a strict military atmosphere, are not exposed to the broader experience of college or university life and discussion. They do not have a broad background from a civilian point of view. This exposure is needed for the military officer to at least be aware of more areas than solely that of the military. After the academies are gone then a possible move to reduce the ROTC program may be in-

stituted. It is almost suicide to commit our military to those who have only a narrow, military background. The narrowness itself is too much. The use of power requires statesmanship, knowledge of military, political, economics, social, and religious matters and to use them continuously and in coordination with each other. Colleges may not provide this totally but the exposure is there. Until all armed forces are abandoned in the U.S. the leaders of the armed forces should be drawn from a broad background such as ROTC and not a military one.

—Charles Howe

Psychiatrists have hang-ups, too. According to the February *Science Digest*, many psychiatrists become hero worshippers when they have a famous client. The doctors often try to cultivate the famous person's friendship instead of being completely objective, and the rich and famous patient often gets poor results from analysis as a result. This happens, says Dr. Charles W. Wahl of the UCLA School of Medicine, because the psychiatrist's job is solitary and confidential, and he looks for someone to share his work with and give him recognition and praise.

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SENATE

11 BILLS PASSED

Last Wednesday, the College Senate passed ten bills proposed by the Curriculum Committee and one amendment to the card-key system from the Campus Regulations Committee.

Three changes were passed concerning the Foreign Language Department. The first was a revision of the program for majors which will allow a greater flexibility in the content and aim of the courses that include increased offerings in non-literary subject matter and increased use of individualized, multi-level instruction within a single course. The second was the introduction of a skills test for majors to be taken upon completion of the sixth course of the sequence. This will enable the student to obtain counseling in any area in which he might show a weakness. The third was a proposal to offer training to high school students who show a superior ability in a language during the summer. This program is, more or less, a supplement to the present summer courses offered for regular Otterbein students.

The Department of Music proposed two changes. The first will allow the major in music to include two courses in which he received a "D" if his other 15 courses carry a "C" or better. The second established jury examinations for the music major at the end of his freshman and sophomore years which

will determine his eligibility to continue as a music major.

Three other proposals were revisions and clarifications of presently offered courses in the Physical Education, Speech and Theatre, and Mathematics Departments.

The Senate approved deletion of Art 12 and Art 36 from that department's curriculum and agreed to add a course in Introductory Microbiology to the curriculum of the Life Science Department.

Also passed was an amendment to the card-key system from the Campus Regulations Committee. This amendment changes the procedure for signing out one's card. The student will fill out the required information and place the card in an envelope and seal it. She will then write her name and card-key number on the envelope and have the receptionist initial it. This places the responsibility for the information on the card on the student alone, since she will be the only one to see it except in an emergency where she would have to be contacted. As was before, the envelope will be discarded upon the students return to the dorm the next day.

The Senate absentees who, to the T & C's best knowledge, missed the meeting of Feb. 2 and did not turn in an excuse are (faculty and administrators excluded since they are not in elected positions):

Debbie Ayers
James Barr

THE CAMPUS ⁷

Debbie Betham
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Roger Lansman
Dave Mack
Jack Mehl
George Miller
Rose Miller
Jacque Poe
Kathy Pratt
Greg Prowell
Doug Ridding
Alan Rink
Mike Romanoff
Nancy Scott
Jerry Sellman
James Share
Don Sullivan
Robert Turner
Stephanie Wilkin
Keith Witt
Myra Wolfe

Ed. note: Attendance at this past meeting seemed to have improved a bit.

ISA HOST

Students from all over the world will be visiting Otterbein College, Saturday, February 12, as guests of the International Students Association. Jung Choi, President of I.S.A., has announced that Mr. Larry Cox will be a featured speaker at the meeting. Foreign students studying at Capital University, Ohio University, Ohio Dominican, Denison, and Wooster College will be among the visitors Feb. 12 at 5:00 in room one of the Campus Center.

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Chapman College, the world's only shipboard college campus, embarked on its fourteenth consecutive study voyage Feb. 3, leaving from New York with 450 students for ports in Africa, India, the Far East and Honolulu, returning May 26 to Los Angeles. Above, a student in a local high school on American Samoa points to the island's major mountain, called the Rainmaker, for her guests from World Campus Afloat. Shown from left to right are Beverly Magill of Westminster, California; Barbara Eckmann of Portland, Oregon; Merry Sigrist, daughter of Mrs. Louis Sigrist, Route No. 1, West Salem, a sophomore from Otterbein College, Westerville; and Jeanette Clough of Thousand Oaks, California. A group of Samoan high school students took the WCA students on a hike through the mountains covered by tropical jungle. Chapman College's World Campus Afloat stopped in American Samoa as part of its four-month educational voyage emphasizing South Pacific, Asian, and African affairs. Miss Sigrist was among 360 American students from 141 colleges and universities who participated in the recently completed fall semester at sea. WCA is administered by Chapman College, Orange, California, one of the state's oldest independently supported colleges.

GREEKS 107 PLEDGES TAKEN

The Men's Inter-Fraternity Council has recently released some significant statistics. In the fraternity rush program this year, a total of 107 pledges were taken by the six fraternities. This figure represents an increase of 15 over last year's total of 92. More significantly, however, this year's increase breaks a 7 year period which showed a smaller number of pledges each successive year.

The IFC has been working hard all year to change the traditional "backstabbing" attitude among the fraternities. IFC has been trying to develop a positive feeling for the Greek system as a whole in the college community by introducing projects which benefit the community. Fraternities can have a positive role in the community with service projects. Fraternities will have to start reaching outside of their own spheres and start justifying their existence with benefits for the entire community. In addition to the work being done in this area, IFC has been pushing the idea of mutual respect among the fraternities; of coming together for common service projects.

Another step forward, evidenced in this year's pledge totals, was the distribution of the pledges. Of the 107 pledges, Club took 24, Zeta 22, Pi Sig 21, Kings 16, Sphinx 13, and Jonda 11. The trend in previous years shows one or two top classes over 25, with the low class being under 10. This year's more even classes can be considered as a result to promote mutual respect among the fraternities. The distribution is another step forward for the fraternity system at Otterbein.

Recognizing the failing feeling for the Greek system, here and across the country, the IFC has been reviewing the fraternity system at Otterbein since the beginning of the year. Some of the other actions of the IFC were the complete revision of rush rules first term; strong urging to the individual fraternities to review their own pledging programs, getting away from the emphasis on physical hazing to incorporating projects which promote good relations with the college community. The Greek system at Otterbein promises to see some basic changes in the next couple years. The start has been seen this year. Fraternities will begin doing things that will justify their existence beyond their own sphere.

L R C

"THE NEW VOTERS"

Arrangements have been completed to bring the APB-TV video tape program series, THE NEW VOTERS to Otterbein. We will share the program and the cost with Ohio Dominican College. It is the first cooperative program of this nature with Dominican.

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Program participants in this include:

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 Representative Shirley Chisholm
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 Governor Ronald Reagan.

The shipping schedule and use dates for programs is as follows:

Program	No. 1	Feb. 14-20
	No. 2	Feb. 21-27
	No. 3	Feb. 28-Mar. 5
	No. 4	Mar. 6-12
	No. 5	Mar. 13-19
	No. 6	Mar. 20-26
	No. 7	April 3-9
	No. 8	April 10-16
	No. 9	April 17-23
	No. 10	April 24-30

(A later return date for programs No. 5 and No. 6 has been requested to cover our Spring Recess.)

MOVIE

STARS ERROL FLYNN

The Campus Movie on Saturday, February 12, will be "Master of Ballantae." It is based on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic adventure tale and stars Errol Flynn. There are plenty of cliffs for diving into the sea, pirates to duel, and Redcoat troops to battle, so any Flynn fan will be very delighted. The movie will be shown in the Science building lecture hall at eight and ten-thirty p.m. Admission will be 50¢ per person.

MUSIC CONTESTS

FEB. 12 AND FEB. 19

Otterbein College will be hosting the district 13 junior high solo and ensemble contest on Feb. 12, and the state orchestra contest on Feb. 19. Music Educators National Conference and Otterbein Band members will be assisting the participants in both contests, including having several snack bars. Buildings being used for the contests are, for Feb. 12, Lambert Hall, Alumni Gym, Association Building, Towers Hall, McFadden Science Hall, and Barlow Hall. For Feb. 19 they will be using Lambert, Alumni Gym,

Association Bldg., and Towers.

The contests will not affect the use the library or campus center. All labs and rooms with special equipment will not be used for the contest.

CALENDAR

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

The following events have been approved by the Calendar Committee and should be added to the Social Calendar:

Tuesday — Feb. 1 - 5:00 p.m. - Alpha Lambda Delta Dinner Meeting

Wednesday — Feb. 2 - 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. - SCOPE Panel Discussion in Campus Center Faculty Lounge.

Sunday — Feb. 20 - 12 to 5 p.m. - Shopping trip to Schottenstein's sponsored by Campus Programming Board. The minibus will transport students between the campus and the department

store every half hour.

Friday — Feb. 25 - 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Greek Blast sponsored by I.F.C. & Panhellenic Council.

Saturday — March 4 - 1:30 p.m. — Theta Nu Pledge Class Skit for Actives and their mothers.

Friday — March 24 - 8:00 p.m. — Theta Nu Pledge-Active Slumber Party

Friday — April 21 - 8:00 p.m. — Rock Concert in Cowan Hall with performance by "The Mallows"

Friday — May 5 - 8:00 p.m., and Saturday, May 6, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Observance of 125th year & kick-off of 125th year financial campaign. Events will include campaign leadership conference & dedication of the new library.

The following event has been cancelled:

April 26 — Founders Day



President Kerr was well received as he spoke to students at the Davis Hall Lounge last Thursday, February 3rd.

OTTERS NUDGE MARIETTA - END WEEK VICTORIOUSLY

Otterbein College invaded two unfriendly gyms this past week and came out the winner each time, defeating Heidelberg last Tuesday night 78-64, and edging stubborn Marietta 81-80 Saturday night.

Dwight Miller led the way with 29 points against Heidelberg who dropped their 13th game of the season without a victory. The Princes were within striking distance until midway in the second half when the 'Bein, with help from the three M boys broke it wide open.

"Big John" was the hero Saturday night as he sank a free throw with 41 seconds remaining to give the Otters and 81-80 victory. The 'Bein came out of the locker room red hot and ziped to a 22-10 lead. Marietta chipped away and trailed by only two, 41-39 at half, with the help of a full court press which forced the Cards into numerous turnovers.

The second half lead see-sawed. Otterbein, with Don Manly and Don Sullivan on the bench in foul trouble, could not pull ahead despite some hot shooting from Dwight Miller and Jack Mehl. Tom Barnes climaxed a short rally for the Pioneers with two free throws, tying the score at 80-80, setting up Miller's free throw. Marietta then had several shots but could not get the final points.

Dwight Miller led the 'Bein with 23 points, followed by Jack Mehl with 22 and Don Manly with 15. Barnes, Senior center, led the Pioneers with 19. Otterbein shot a blistering 63% from the floor and made 27-33 free throws. Sixteen turnovers as compared to Marietta's nine, enabled the Pioneers to stay close.

This week sees Otterbein Enter-

taining Muskingum tonite, and Wooster Saturday night. The Cards will hope to boost their 12-5, and 5-2 conference

JV BASKETBALL

Otterbein's JV basketball team scored 180 points last week, yet could manage only one win in two attempts. The result was a 8-5 record for the season for the cagers.

In Tiffin Ohio, Otterbein jumped out to a 32-29 halftime lead despite the 21 points poured in by Heidelberg's Bob Dilliard. Although the Cardinals contained the pesky Dilliard in the second half, Heidelberg came back to tie the score at the end of regulation time, 47-47. Heidelberg then took command to win 53-49 in overtime. Dilliard topped both teams with 24 points.

On Saturday, February 5, the most unusual game of the JV season occurred before a crowd of 67, including players and officials. To begin with, one official didn't show, and Ohio Institute of Technology player forgot his shoes, and one of the rims broke during warm-up drills. Then the hysterics began! Both teams ran through the others defense early, but only Otterbein could put the ball into the hoop as they jumped out to a 59-32 halftime edge.

In the second half of what seemed like a doubleheader, Gene Paul dropped in a bunny with 8:58 left to put the JV's over the century mark. The game was never in doubt, as Otterbein poured it on to win 127-58, a new JV record, despite having the contest being called with 1:30 still left on the clock. A foul situation that allowed five players to foul out and yet remain in the game, added to the absurdity of the rout. Cardinal Chip Case and OIT's

Lou Lewis shared gunning honors in the laughter, with 22 points each.

This week the Cardinals face Muskingum and Wooster at home in the games immediately proceeding the varsity contests.

WRESTLING

Wanted: Three Otterbein students to wrestle varsity in the 126, 134 and 142 weight classes. This has to be the cry of Coach Chuck Burner as his wrestlers struggle through an 0-6 season to date.

In the most recent defeat, Dension came out on top on February 5. While the opponent was new, it was the same the same old story. Otterbein was forced to forfeit 18 points for their three empty weight classes, and was unable to make up the difference in the higher weight areas. The result is, that while several individuals have winning records, the team doesn't.

This empty situation came into being as five wrestlers have either quit or become injured since the beginning of the season.

Yet the overall weakness has not detracted any from the stellar performances of some. Ed Burton, Bill Spooner, Doug Ridding and Porter Kaufman all have lost but one or two matches so far. Burton's record is particularly impressive since he has defeated last year's conference winner in his class twice already.

Tonite the wrestlers travel to Muskingum for a 7:30 meet and Saturday they grapple with Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon at OWU.

Can animals considered to be "natural enemies" learn to be compatible? Many animal training experts believe the answer is yes. An expert for Animal Talent Scouts in New York reports in February's *Science Digest* that anyone who is skilled in training animals and who has some knowledge of the animals' temperments and basic natures can teach odd pairs of animals to live together. Even the experts don't know quite how it is possible, but cats and mice, foxes and chickens, and lions and tigers can, and have been taught to be "friends," in specific instances.

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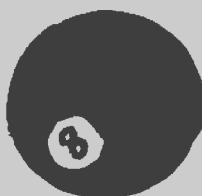
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MUSKIES, WOOSTER, TO PROVIDE TOUGH COMPETITION

By Brett Morehead

The Otterbein Fighting Cardinals winning each of their last three starts, stay at home this week to face Muskingum and Wooster. Both of these teams have winning records — Muskingum is 8-6 while Wooster is 13-4.

Muskingum has already battled the Otters once this season and is anxiously awaiting a rematch. Over winter break, the Otters soundly defeated the Muskies in the Muskingum Christmas Tournament. The Muskies have fine outside shooting guards in Gene Ford and Jim Vejsicky. Ford is the team's leading scorer with a 19 point average, and Vejsicky is 10th in the conference in foul shooting, hitting over 80%. Todd Brown is an outstanding forward, controlling the boards, getting 10 rebounds a game. The Muskies are mixed defenses (zone and man) and frequently a full court press. Look for the Otters to win by 10.

Wooster was 23-1 a year ago and is 13-4 so far this year. Of course the loss of Tom Dinger hurt, but Coach Tong believes that they are a better team (they are more ballanced) because

they don't depend on one man. To this date, Wooster is undefeated in the conference and has an average of over 81 points a game. Greg Bryant leads the conference in rebounds per game with 12. Mike Brenert, and John Creasay do a lot for Wooster at the foul line, hitting 95 and 89% respectively (No. 1 and 2 in the conference). Bryant and Creasay both are consistent from the outside, hitting 57 and 56% from the field. The Otters lost in Wooster last year, 86-83. But since this game will be played in Westerville, look for the Otters to be victorious by 4.

INTRAMURALS

The Fraternity basketball League race tightened considerably last week as Club knocked the Jones Boys out of the unbeaten ranks by the score of 52-44. After the Jones Boys had increased their record to 4-0 by beating the Frosh 49-36 on Tuesday, the fired up Club team took control of Thursday's contest at the outset and never relinquished the lead. Paced by Lanny Ross who garnered 17 points. The Clubbers bounded into a three way tie for first place with the Jones Boys and Kings. In Tuesday's other action, Club topped Jonda 49-44 despite Ted Downing's 19 points, and Kings completely dominated Sphinx, winning by the score of 43-27 behind Tom Booth's 20 markers. Thursday's other action saw Zeta best winless R.C. Pizza in overtime, 33-28, to even their record at 2-2, and Jonda out-gun the Frosh 54-43 behind Downing's 24 points.

Action resumes next week on Thursday night with Sphinx playing R.C. Pizza at 7:45 and Kings meeting Zeta at 8:45.

In Saturday morning action, in a battle of the unbeaten, The Ruckmoor again proved the pre-season pollsters to be correct by smashing the out-manned Band 50-28. Mark Conkel led the way for the winners with 15 points as they increased their league leading record to 4-0. In other games, Konetski survived a scare from the Weirds before finally winning 40-39 in overtime and the James Gang pulled off their first win of the season over

the Pros from Dover 38-36, thanks to some last second heroics by Mike Snyder.

Independent League action on Wednesday saw the Bostics out-gun Engle Hall in overtime 58-53, the Westerville Rags whip the C.C. 42-39, and the Yanks continue their winning ways by nailing Scott Hall 50-38. On Saturday the Breakers remained unbeaten by hanging a 47-30 defeat on Engle.

In Bowling last Tuesday Zeta continued to be the team to beat as they blasted the Independents 4-0. Jonda pulled off a mild 4-0 upset over Club and Sphinx beat the Faculty 3-1.

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INDOOR TRACK

Next Saturday, February 12, Otterbein's indoor track team will compete in its first league meet of the 1972 indoor season. The team will travel to Denison University to compete in the Livingston Relays. With the field events starting at 11:30, and the running events at 2:30, the meet promises to be a good showing of the league's talent for the upcoming outdoor season.

The Livingston Relays is an annual meet held at Denison's fieldhouse. Entries respect the Ohio Athletic Conference. The meet is structured so that every event is a relay. All running events are relays, and all of the field events are scored by adding the distances or heights of 3 teammates, and the greatest total wins.

Practicing since the start of the term, the team is looking forward to its first competition. The team's co-captains are Nate Van Wey and Gordie Warren. With Coach Yoest on sabbatical leave this term, the coaching responsibilities are shared by Dave Lehman and Porter Miller.

SEX AND THE SINGLE COLLEGE

This column is open to anyone in the Otterbein community and Westerville who wishes to present and argue for or against a topic in a semblance of the essay format. The views and opinions expressed in this column in no way reflect the views and opinions of the Tan and Cardinal or Otterbein College.

Sexuality is the primary force in the psychological, physical, and emotional development of every human being. Without sexual satisfaction, no man or woman can fully grasp the identity of self necessary to create, to learn, and to become aware.

I find Otterbein sterility disgusting. I see embarrassed moral rationalization as a poor excuse for suppressing biological needs. I believe the college community is socially and moralistically a hundred years buried, a situation detrimental to any aspect of higher education. Love is not a game to be learned on your honeymoon, nor is satisfying sexual performance easy to establish while the psychological factors stifle the imagination. I agree, any dog can fornicate; but strong sexual relations take time and training, and however inflated your ego may be, you're not nearly as good as you may think. Most of the women on campus have no identifiable understanding of childbirth, while few of the men are aware of the psychological and emotional powers needed to satisfy their women. Men have a tendency to ego-trip, while women are either totally naive or physically liberated and mentally caged. The students are illtrained sexually, with little knowledge as to how sex is related to the society and less knowledge as to the alleviation of frustration and mental strain.

I expect Otterbein College to establish

Undertakers, using their hearses as ambulances, have been accused of neglecting living patients and even deliberately letting them die, reports the February *Science Digest*. An undercover study by a Chicago Tribune reporter and research by government officials has revealed appalling inefficiency in our ambulance systems. Even in regular ambulances, many people die needlessly because of improper life-saving equipment and inadequate training of personnel.

lish programs in sexual relations and love relationships worthy of attendance. Delving into the effects of environment, economics, religion, psychology, education, competition and prejudice upon love and sexual behavior. I enjoin Otterbein to establish a total understanding of physical processes

and to create an emotional basis for the cultivation of meaningful personal relationships. I do not believe that education is worthwhile when an administration blatantly suppresses the physical and emotional sexual growth of an entire college community.

—Robert Von Grosh

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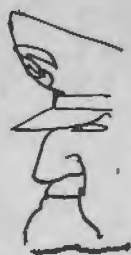
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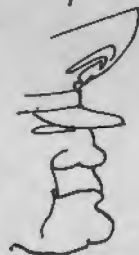
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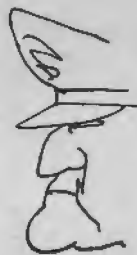
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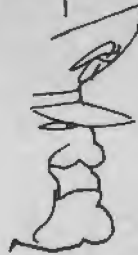
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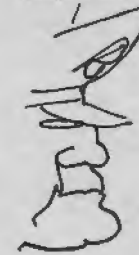
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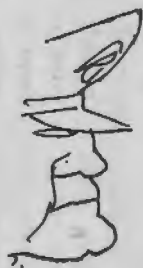
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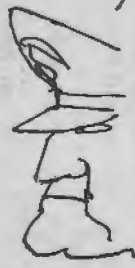
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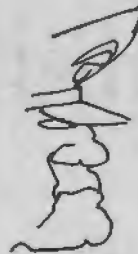
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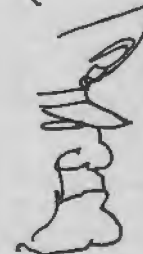
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I NEVER PROMISED YOU A RUBEN SANDWICH

It was a cold and windy night. Two bums were sitting in a boxcar. One bum looked at the other and said, "Christ I'm hungry!" This remark could have stemmed from the fact that they hadn't eaten anything but one sponge mushroom in the last 76 hours. That is, if you disregard the constant nibbling on straw, weeds and any other vegetable matter that lay in the immediate vicinity.

"Cleon," the one bum began, for the clever reader will gather from this that one bum was named Cleon, "Do you think mebbe we should try en get some food?"

"Well, Dal," (short for Dalmation, in honor of the firehouse in which he was born), "I think you could be right—I think I'm starving."

At this moment, as fate and the author would have it, the train stopped to take on water, and lo and behold, there lay a farm, complete with barn, house and chicken coop. Chicken for christ sakes coop! Of course, the minute our two daring and devil-may-care heroes saw this, the saliva juices began to whisper—"chicken - broiled chicken broasted chicken - broiled broasted barbecued fried boiled baked o my god chicken!!!"

With a feverish gleam in their collective eyes, they leap from the boxcar and ran towards the farm.

They reached the coop just at sunset, allowing the time it took for Dal to recover from his almost sprained ankle. With finesse, with cunning, with the movement of a fox, they stealthily opened the latch, opened the door, and crept silently inside.

"Bacbacbacbacbagacccck!"

As Cleon attempted to force loose the grip that the rooster had on his trouser cuff, Dal tried to quiet the chickens down. "Go to sleep, to to sleep close your big-er-little, um, ah, Cleon, what kind of eyes does a chicken have?"

At this deeply philosophical question, Cleon could not contain himself and began calling for a platoon of aid. "Man from glad! Mrs. Olsen! Mr. Pudgy sheriff in a Dodge! Anybody! Help!!!" "Need help, bbbbbb-bb-bb-men?" And lo and behold, there stood the farmer. (At this point you may expect his daughter to walk in, but if you want THAT type of story, you're gonna

have to lay out some bread, buster.)

"Well, ah, um, ah..."

"Yea, uh, um, ah..."

After they found their tongues in a barrel of grain to their immediate left, the words began to reappear on the page.

"Well, sir," Cleon began, "We are the chicken inspectors for this region," (shows him his badge) "and we were just checking your crop-er, herd for signs of the dreaded disease BAKED ALASKA, though you may know it as chocolate mousse."

"You've got twenty seconds, and then I'm gonna fill your aaaa-your aaaa-your head with buckshot."

Twenty seconds later, sitting in their boxcar, the two bums couldn't help but reflect on their narrow escape.

"Jesus!"

"Holy Mackerel!"

"XZVCBVBHNMZXPWQQZX!"

"Right on!"

"Crunch, Chew, etc."

"What are you eating?"

"Chicken Feed, want some?"

"Yea."

An interval of muted crunches followed, and finally Cleon looked over at Dal, and with a quizzical look in his face, said: "I wonder how this would taste broiled?"

Quote of the week—

"Listen to my last words anywhere. Listen to my last words any world. Listen all you board syndicates and governments of the Earth, And you powers behind what filth deals consummated

in what lavatory to take what is not yours. To sell the ground from unborn feet forever—. . ." "Listen—I call you all. Show your cards all players. Pay it all pay it all pay it all back. Play it all pay it all play it all back. For all to see. In Times Square. In Picadilly. . ."

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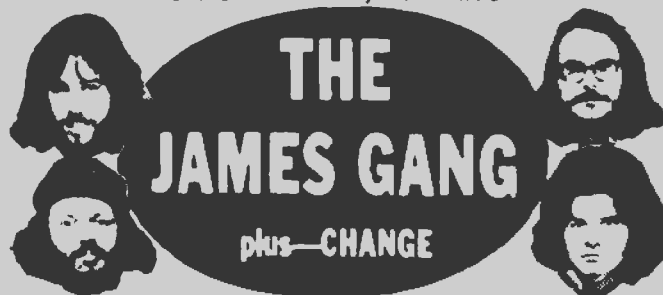
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Tuesday

- 5:30 Silhouette
- 6:00 Otterbein JV Basketball
- 8:00 Otterbein Basketball—with Pam Hill, Craig Parsons, Brett Moorehead and Mike Wasyluk covering all the action with Muskingum at Home
- 10:05 Strawberry Hill with Stan Taylor
- 11:15 The New Untitled Show with Gary Bradshaw & Stephen Dew featuring Canned Heat

Wednesday

- 5:30 Ambassadors For Christ
- 5:45 Around The World—Travel
- 6:00 Powerline
- 6:45 Auto Racing In America
- 7:00 Story of Jazz
- 8:05 Generation Gap with Dr. Griss This Week Tommy Dorsey
- 8:30 The Pam & Dee Show with Two Lovely Coeds Tonight Janis Joplin
- 9:05 The Slick Jam Factory with Gar Vance featuring Glass Harp
- 10:05 The McFarren Thing with Bill McFarren Spinning Top 40
- 11:15 V.O.I.C.E. Talks With President Kerr
- 12:00 Jazz Night Train with Craig Parsons Tonight Dave Brubeck

Thursday

- 5:30 Music Memories
- 5:45 Youth Perspective: Washington Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark
- 6:00 Serenade In Blue
- 6:30 On the News This Evening An Exclusive WOBN Interview With Jean Claude Killey
- 6:45 Sports Whirl with Kathie & Jeff
- 7:00 It's a Woman's World with Jo Alice Bailey & Jane Calhoun Tonight The Topic Of Abortion Is Discussed
- 7:15 British Life with Craig Parsons Exploring the Situation In Northern Ireland
- 7:30 Meandering In Melody with Dave Hammond
- 8:05 The Sweet Leaf Show with Craig Charleston & Bruce Schneider Playing Peace & Brotherhood
- 9:05 Spotlight with Greg Vawter & Bruce Filinchbaugh Tonight Carly Simon
- 10:05 Something In The Air with Thom Heavy Featuring the Beatles
- 11:15 The Quiet Place with Tom Applegate Presenting Easy Listening Music

Friday

- 6:00 The Green Nurd Theater
- 6:15 Action
- 6:45 Otterbein Sportsline with Deb & Bill
- 7:00 The Children's Story Hour
- 8:05 — 11:00 Top Of the Pops

Saturday

- 6:00 JV Basketball
- 8:00 Otterbein Varsity Basketball

Tonight The Clash At Home Against A Powerful Wooster Team
10:05 Top Of The Pops

Sunday

- 9:30 Sunday Morning Church
- 6:00 Campus Crusade
- 6:15 From The Knoll
- 6:20 The Environment
- 5:25 World Press Digest
- 6:28 Campus Radio Voice
- 6:45 German Press Review
- 7:00 Your Other Ear with Mark Cunningham & Geoff Mayfield Groovin' With The Moody Blues
- 9:05 Top Of The Pops with Charlie Howe

Monday

- 5:30 Jazz Unlimited
- 5:45 Naws Perspectives
- 6:00 Radio Nederland
- 6:28 Campus Radio Voice
- 6:45 Sports Whirl with Brett
- 7:00 Concert Cameos Featuring Brahms: *Piano Concerto No. 2* and Fibich's *Twilight*
- 8:05 Broadway Tonight with Deb Bowsher Spotlighting 1776
- 9:05 So What's New? with Dan Bush
- 10:05 The Listening Room with Maury New-Burger Works by Falla, Delius And Hindemith
- 11:15 V.O.I.C.E. Talks With The Campus Security Police

THIS WEEK'S TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

EVERYDAY: World, national, and local news, 6:00 and 6:30 on all channels. And throughout the week at various times on channel 4 are the *XI Olympic Winter Games*.

TUESDAY: 8:30 on channel 34, *Black Journal* will host a dialogue with leading black activists Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Dick Gregory, James Cheek, and Vernon Jordan to name a few. Viewers will be able to call in questions.

WEDNESDAY: 9:00 on channel 34, *Great American Dream Machine* includes a profile of motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel.

THURSDAY: 9:00 on channel 10, *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams is the movie for the evening, and the week.

FRIDAY: 11:30 on channel 6, *Dick Cavett* hosts Pete Seeger, Robert Klein, Gale Sayers, and Liza Minnelli. On channel 10 at the same time is *Chiller*, this week featuring two award-winning flicks: "The Night of the Hunter" and "Two Lost Worlds." Don't miss these two great movies!

SATURDAY: 2:00 in the afternoon on channel 10 is the *Job Show*. 8:00 on

channel 10, *All in the Family*.

SUNDAY: At 1:00 in the afternoon on channel 4 is *Meet the Press*. 1:30 on channel 6, *Issues and Answers*. 8:00 on channel 34, *Firing Line*.

LETTERS

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long procedural games (because that is what the senate would become if I could not properly participate); and therefore simply refuse being just another anonymous hand to be counted.

Finally, I hope that it is still my private choice whether or not I should attend a certain meeting and, therefore, I highly object to this overt form of coercion as practiced by the T & C in publishing our absentee records. I find it not only in bad taste, but intimidating and insulting. If this is your way of telling me and my other "partners in crime" that we have been sitting on our hands, then I would gladly invite you to my classroom—a place where I do know my duties and fulfill my responsibilities to the best of my ability.

Rolf G. Neumann-Martienssen
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Ed. note: It should be clarified that the Tan and Cardinal's primary intent in publishing the absentee list was to provide the student with information of the attendance of their own elected senators. Faculty and administrators were included to make the list more complete.



Welcome the Borden Burger

A bun is a bun is a bun, usually. But a sesame seed bun is something special.

If you're a pickle fan, this is for you. Crunchy pickles that make you say "Hey, I just got to the pickle!"

These tomatoes are so fresh and firm and juicy that they even drip a little. And they're sliced a bit thicker than most.

Here's the Burger part of the Borden Burger. A full quarter-pound of choice beef, lean and juicy.

Bring us 69¢ and a healthy appetite, and we'll do the rest. Because when a company like Borden decides to put their name on a hamburger, you can bet that it's got to be good. And the Borden Burger is good. Try it and see.

Somewhere in there is a secret sauce. Obviously, that's about all we can say about it.

Ordinary hamburgers have ordinary lettuce, soft and floppy. But Borden Burger lettuce is as fresh as can be, really crispy.

Onions are tricky. So we put in just enough to add flavor, but not so many that you start pulling them out.

Tangy cheese is standard equipment, not an extra cost option. And the cheese is really melted, not just slapped on.

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