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# Tan and Cardinal

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## 'West Side Story' shown this week



Jenny (Anita) Herron and Ellen (Maria) Margulies prepare to go to the dance at the gym in Otterbein's production of "West Side Story" this weekend.

The final two performances of Leonard Bernstein's musical "West Side Story" will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. The Romeo and Juliet musical, presented by the Otterbein College Theatre in conjunction with the departments of Music and Dance, opened last Wednesday.

The show deals with the love between Maria and Tony, whose marriage is forbidden by Bernardo, Maria's brother and leader of the Sharks, the Puerto Rican street gang. Bernardo

hates Tony because he is a former member of The Jets, the American street gang that is his gang's rival. The secret love contrasts with the violence and hatred between the two gangs.

General direction of the musical is being supervised by Dr. Charles W. Dodrill with Dr. Morton Achter conducting the orchestra. Dean Joanne VanSant is directing choreography and Mr. Dennis Kratzer serves as vocal coach. Beth Tius is Assistant Choreographer, Deb Banwart is Assistant Director, and Lucinda Sigrist serves at Stage Manager.

The cast of over 40 students includes Ellen Margulies as Maria, Cabot Rea as Tony, Jenny Herron as Anita and Steve Black as Bernardo. Jamie St. Clair is Riff, Anne Vittur is Rosalia and Anne Kanengoiser is Consuelo. Gary Baker plays Chino. An orchestra of nearly 30 and many backstage elves complete

the student cast and workers involved in the play.

Tickets are available in the Cowan Hall box office from 1 to 4 p.m. today. Students and faculty are admitted free with I.D. Regular ticket prices are \$3.75 main floor and \$2.75 balcony.

### Village Green Concert held

Otterbein's Concert Band and pop singing ensemble, Opus Zero, will perform in the third of the school's Village Green Concert Series Wednesday, May 25, at 6:15 p.m. in the front lawn of Towers Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Opus Zero will combine with the band to present highlights from "My Fair Lady" and "Broadway Curtain Time." The segment will be directed by Dennis Kratzer, director of choral activities.

## Warrant rumors are explained

Rumors as to the speculation of police search warrants on Otterbein's greek organizations were expounded on by Captain George Gustavson of the Westerville police squad recently.

"No police department obtains a warrant and then notifies the subject or subjects involved before acting on it," explained Gustavson. The captain added, however, that "warrants cannot be filed away and used when

needed."

The chances of any type of a "standing search warrant" holding up in a court of law is nil," according to Terry Sherman, Assistant Franklin County Prosecutor.

Sherman, who is assigned to Felony Trial Staff, maintains that an officer must show probable cause before he can approach a legal magistrate for a search and seizure warrant.

In addition, he must then swear to an affidavit that his information is correct and his sources reliable.

"There is generally a 72-hour limit put on the authority of a search warrant, but in certain cases, again with probable cause, one can be issued for longer," said Sherman.

"In court, however, the 'staleness' of this type of warrant may tend to invalidate it," he added.

Gustavson of Westerville added that policemen need not have a warrant to enter a private dwelling if he witnesses a law-breaking situation.

He elaborated that one "can witness with all of his senses; sight hearing, smell, . . . etc."

## 'Curtains' is presented in Otterbein workshop

It's *Curtains* for the theatre! This modern farce by Gloria Gonzalez deals with the "murder" of the theatre by the New York Times drama critic, Ronald Behrens. Otterbein College Workshop Theatre will present *Curtains* in Barlow Studio Theatre on Tuesday, May 31 at 4 p.m. and on Thursday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Featured as critic Ronald Berhens is freshman Carlton Ritenour. His loving and somewhat zany wife is played by Amy Vanek, and John Ebner rounds out the cast as the bossy lawyer from upstairs. Senior Jurgen Tossman is directing the comedy. Assistant to the director is Stacy Reish.

Acting in a farce is something new to all the cast members, so along with

regular rehearsals they have been talking about the differences between acting styles and exactly what farce is.

The purpose of Workshop Theatre is to give advanced directing students experience and to enable young actors to learn more about all aspects of the theatre. Rehearsal discussions and varied types of improvisations have played a large part in Jurgen's direction.

*Curtains* is the last of eight workshops to be presented this year. Jurgen says he hopes everyone will take a break from studying for finals and come for an hour of light comedy. The critique session following is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Admission is free.

## May Day is set for this weekend

"Saturday in the Park" May Day 1977 is this weekend. Friday night May 20 after *West Side Story* CPB is sponsoring the movie "Freaks" in the back of the campus center. Come and bring your blankets to watch this thrilling movie.

On Saturday, May 21, the May Day festivities begin with the coronation ceremony at 10 a.m. in back of the campus center. The crowning of May Day queen 1977, tapping of Areta and Arcady circle, and the dancing of the May pole dance will be part of this ceremony.

Fraternities, sororities and other organizations will sponsor money-making

booths in front of the campus center from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The greek games begin at 1 p.m. at the stadium. Everyone come and see the greeks compete in the watermelon eating contest, mattress race and others.

The dorms will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for visitation. From 3 to 7 p.m. there will be an outdoor concert featuring two bands in back of the campus center. A picnic dinner will also be served from 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Follow your ears to the back of the campus center to here the great sounds. *West Side Story* will round out the evening at 8:15.

### Third degree Burns

## With the help of your good hands

This being my last *Tan and Cardinal* as Editor-in-chief, I'm going to break a recent tradition and NOT write a column entitled "Everything I've always wanted to say . . ." and then proceed to interview myself.

I will however, recognize some people that have helped me greatly with the paper this year. For what it's worth, I feel the *T&C* has had a good year and progressed in several areas — but that's neither here nor there.

Anyhow, I sincerely thank the following people without whom there would have been no *Tan and Cardinal*:

—to Fran Bay and the girls over in the PR office for making my job just so much easier!

—to Don Hines, *T&C* advisor, who may, one of these days in pub board meeting, find out just what constitutes news.

—to Melissa Barr without whom I would have resigned long ago. She was, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the greatest asset on my staff this year.

—to my entire staff for all the help and support (especially to Nancy Ballog and Deb Thorne.)

—to Blanche in the Campus Center Office for faithfully and dilligently getting my mail.

—to all the liars who said "nice paper this week, Mick" when it wasn't.

—to Dan Thompson for putting the paper on wheels.

—to 258 people who know where it's at here at Otterbein.

—But most of all ('a la Donny and Marie) to all of you, my readers, (both of you). You are really the people who "make" the *T&C*.

As the man once said:

*Now my charms are o'erthrown,  
And what strength I have's mine own,  
Which is most faint . . .*

*As you from crimes would pardon'd be  
Let your indulgence set me free*

Later.

by Mickey Burns

### Tan and Cardinal



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## Readers Sound-off . . .

### Why so hot?

Dear Editor,

As we sit here in the library, stuck to our seats, the question arises: "why is a modern facility ten degrees warmer than outside?" Most of us have little equatorium blood within, yet one finds himself pounds lighter after two hours of reading, then

after a rousing game of two on two.

Upon diligent inquiry, we were alerted to the fact that the air conditioners go on after we depart in June. Is there a problem with finances? Since the library is one of the most frequented buildings on campus, and since it has the capacity to be comfortable, why isn't it? An atmosphere of 80 degrees and stagnant air conditions is not the conducive environment to learning that 70 degrees is.

In all seriousness, and with malice towards none we submit a plea for either cooler library climate. . . or a lemonade stand on each floor.

Tropically Yours,  
Cabot Rea  
Larry Brown

### Day is joy

Dear Editor,

Nancy Day performed May 16. Her concert was a joy to all who attended. It was a privilege to share in Nancy's gifts and meaningful to hear her thoughts and insights! We

were touched and moved. Continue to dream and reach for the stars, Nancy. We all feel the sky is the limit when it comes to you!

Love,  
Your appreciative  
friends and admirers

### Time is now to forward mail

The Otterbein College mail department will only forward first class mail. The department suggests that all students who receive newspapers and magazines notify the publisher of their change of address. These changes take at least six weeks.

### MAY DAY WEEKEND HOURS FOR LIBRARY

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## Can't Resist

Although, in the black of the night, we have laid,  
we have not partaken.

And the promises we've made in the light of the day,  
we have not forsaken.

And although we laughed; although we've cried;  
Although we failed, at least we've tried.

And the memories of you and I  
will linger in my mind.

Although, I said the times were really great,  
I guess they were rotten.

And wherever we go because of our fate,  
our times won't be forgotten.

And although there were no blows; although we didn't  
fight;

Although the tunnel is long, I can see the light.  
And it's good to know, if things weren't right,  
we'd quit while ahead and not behind.

So walk away now and do not cry any more.

I hope that later, things will look better than ever  
before.

Sweet lullabies ring through the air, but not for you and  
I.

During the day I feel good, and at night I want to die.

Leave me now; add my name to your list.

Don't ever come back, because your love I can't resist.

by Tim O'Flynn

Placement Office Notes

# Teaching spots reported

1. TEACHING POSITIONS Placement Office has been reported by 41 Ohio school systems and by several out-of-state systems during the past week. In response to the candidate list recently mailed to all Ohio school systems, the Placement Office is receiving responses daily listing vacancies in nearly every certification area. Education candidates are encouraged to stop by the office frequently to check these notices.

## Food services provide options to students

Food services on campus provide several options that the students may not be totally aware of. Suppose you have to miss a meal for some reason related to your College program, or you drive to a student teaching position. When you notify Food Services 24 hours ahead of time, you can take a sack lunch to eat along the way. If you are not feeling well and need to stay in bed, you may get a hot meal. Have your RA sign a note and have a friend bring it, along with your meal ticket to the Food Service Manager. Your friend can bring the food back to you. If you know what's on the menu, you can have your normal choices. Suppose your campus organization is planning an event which will cause many of you to miss a meal. If a member of your group can work out plans with Food Services and bring meal ticket numbers, you may have a discount on food provided by Food Services. Your choice of menu may not be limited to the menu for that meal. Planning ahead is essential, as Food Services cannot work out these arrangements on short notice.

Finally, you may wish to honor your friends with a special party. You can reserve any of the Dining Rooms on the west end of the Campus Center, on a space available basis. You can decorate, too, provided you clean up afterwards.

Contact the Campus Center Office well in advance to reserve the room. Having Food Services provide you with

2. JOB OPENINGS have been reported recently by Columbia Gas (computer programmers), NCR Corporation (marketing representative), Casto Meats (sales), City of Columbus, Cooperative Extension Service, Wadsworth Publishing Company (college textbook representative), Payco Corporation (collections), WCMH-TV (account executive), Plantland (management trainee), Otterbein College (admissions counselor), Morgan's Restaurants (managers), Urbana College (admissions counselor), Ohio Hardware Association (merchandising consultant), University Accounting Service (collections trainee).

### Who's Whose

LAVILIERED: Dennise Smitley, '78 Independent to Bryan Swenson, '77 Lambda Gamma Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Donna Clakins, '79 Theta Nu, to Greg Keebler, '79 Independent.

Chris Fowler, '78 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Butch Diltz, '77 Pi Kappa Phi.

Patti Marstrell, '78 Tau Epsilon Mu, to Kim Abbuhl, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

Katie Willard, '77 Independent, to Sylvester Stallone, star of ROCKY.

3. SENIORS — Please report your finalized job or educational plans for next year to the Placement Office.

4. SUMMER JOB NOTICES — Regular newsletters listing educational openings will be mailed upon request during the summer to graduating seniors. Notices of other types of job openings will be mailed on an individual basis. If interested in receiving these newsletters or job notices, seniors should leave their names and addresses in the Placement Office prior to graduation.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 20 — Friday

6:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

11:00 p.m.

May 21 — Saturday

10:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

May 22 — Sunday

4:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

May 23 — Monday

4:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

May 24 — Tuesday

3:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

May 25 — Wednesday

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

May 26 — Thursday

4:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

May 27 — Friday

5:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

- Summer School Registration
- Black Culture Week
- Little Sibling Weekend
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Pi Kappa Phi Co-Ed
- Otterbein College Theatre & Music Departments: Spring Musical "West Side Story"
- CPB Outdoor Movie: "Freaks"
- Little Sibling Weekend
- May Day
- Lambda Gamma Epsilon Alumni Luncheon
- Alumni Council
- Sigma Alpha Tau May Day Reception
- Tau Delta May Day Luncheon
- Kappa Phi Omega Open House
- CPB Dance
- Otterbein College Theatre & Music Departments: Spring Musical "West Side Story"
- RPS Cedar Point Trip
- Phi Alpha Theta Picnic
- Arete Dinner
- Interfraternity Council
- Faculty Voice Recital
- Campus Christian Association (Agape)
- Administrative Council
- Sorority & Fraternity Meetings
- Kappa Phi Omega Senior Farewell
- OSMEA Meeting
- Clements Hall Picnic
- Yearbook Staff Meetings
- COE Seminar
- Circle K Meeting
- Reception for Faculty & Staff Leaving
- Campus Regulations
- Archaghia Circle
- COE Advisery Committee
- Phi Eta Sigma Annual Steak Fry
- Campus Programming Board
- Cap & Dagger Banquet
- Village Green Concert
- Campus Affairs Committee
- Alpha Lambda Delta Picnic
- COE Seminar
- 1st Annual Resource Planning Conference
- Personnel Committee
- Tau Epsilon Mu Spring Weekend
- Lambda Gamma Epsilon Spring Weekend
- Zeta Phi Spring Weekend
- Faculty Family Retreat
- Campus Crusade for Christ

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# Bloodmobile to hit 'Bein Monday

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Otterbein students and area residents will have

Much of the blood is used immediately; however, whole blood may be stored at proper temperatures up to 21 days.

another opportunity to help fill this need when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the Otterbein Campus Center on Monday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A successful bloodmobile visit generally collects 150 units of blood. How does this get to the patients in Central Ohio who need it?

Mike Young, donor resource consultant, explained the system this way: "The blood collected on Monday will be returned to the Red Cross Blood

Center immediately after the last donor is completed and the equipment is packed up."

"Some units, depending upon blood type and blood needs as reported by the hospitals, will be made into components such as plasma. A unit of blood when made into components and blood products may serve as many as three or four patients," Mr. Young added.

"After it reaches the Blood Center, the laboratory takes over to do extensive blood typing and testing.

Those who have not yet made an appointment to donate blood on Monday may contact the Campus Center office to do so. If you are unable to make an appointment, you may still donate blood on Monday at the Campus Center, or at the Red Cross Blood Center, 995 East Broad, Columbus by appointment or on a walk-in basis.

## Kratzer recital postponed

Bass-baritone Dennis L. Kratzer has postponed his faculty recital at Otterbein College from May 22 to June 1, 8:15 p.m. in Lambert Hall.

"Coffee Cantata," one of the few humorous works composed by Bach will be included on the evening program. Also scheduled are works by Brahms and Ravel, Gothic songs by John Duke and a drinking song, "Captain Stratton's Fancy."

Director of choral and vocal activities at Otterbein, Kratzer is also director of music at the Worthington United Presbyterian Church. This summer he will be musical director and pianist for the Live Shows Department at Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky.

## Greek News

### Greeks prepare for May Day

by Nancy Ballog

May Day preparations for teas, luncheons, booths, coronation, and games are at the top of the Greek's list this week. Senior Recognition is also a top priority.

Sphinx pledges: Larry Brown, Lynn Kirch, and Jack O'Roruke are going through Hell Week. They did such things as slurping jello, fire drill, P.T.'s only to end in The Land of the Sphinx Saturday night. Activation is Monday.

Sphinx wishes to express their appreciation to all those people who so graciously offered community and campus support regarding the funds received for Tom Bachtel Day.

Club plans their Spring Weekend on June 2 and 3 to Put-in-Bay. The brothers are remodeling and painting the Club house.

TEM is performing their Novelty Party for their parents Saturday. The sisters plan to have a Professor Dunken' Machine for May Day. Spring Weekend is Memorial Day Weekend.

Pi Sig's Spring Weekend is May 20-22.

Tau Delta has Sr. Rec. May 23.

Congratulations to Brenda Henry, who is now an active member of Theta Nu! The sisters plan a Jukebox in the Park for their May Day booth. Sr. Rec. is May 23.

Onyx is still collecting newspapers on their newspaper drive. Ready for May Day, Sr. Rec. is May 23.

EKT's Sr. Recognition is May 23.

Owls will have Pizelles at their May Day booth. Sr. Rec. is May 23 with a potluck.

IFC meets Sunday night at 7 p.m. at the Jonda house. Panhel meets

Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the EKT house.

Jonda pledges Jon Horn and Dan Strine are nearing the completion of their Hell Week. The brothers are having Spring Weekend on Memorial Weekend.

The men of Eta Phi Mu would also like to thank all who came to their successful Tom Bachtel party. The brothers raised \$155.90 for the cause.

## Hines named new director

Don E. Hines, advisor to the *Tan and Cardinal* has been named Director of Public Relations at Otterbein College. He succeeds Frances C. Bay who will move to Cherry Hill, N.J. this summer where her husband is now Township Manager.

Hines has taught newswriting and public relations courses at Otterbein. He is a member of administrative council and curriculum and cultural affairs committees at the college.

A member of the Otterbein Speech and Theatre faculty here since 1973, Hines is a graduate of Ball State University where he majored in journalism. He received his masters degree from Bowling Green State University where he was a teaching fellow in speech. His doctoral degree is now in progress at Bowling Green.

A native of Indiana, Hines has taught in the Ft. Wayne Community School District and in Lake Local Schools, Millbury, Ohio.


Active in several professional speech

communications groups, he was governor of the Province of the Lakes, Pi Kappa Delta national forensics honorary last year. He is a member of state and national Speech Communications Associations and Forensics Associations, as well as the

Central States Speech Association.

He and his wife, Karen, are the parents of Micalyn, 2.

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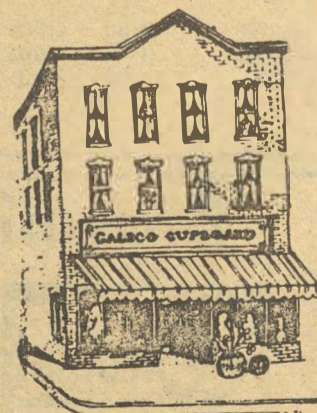
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# Thrift Shop is 'place for you'

by Marilyn Douglas

College Women's Club is open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. They have been serving the Westerville community for the past twenty-five years. The shop has been at its present location for four years.

Mrs. Carol Frank originated the idea for a thrift shop those many years ago. On the Thrift Shop opening day the profit was \$1.25. Today, the average profit is \$1.00 a week.

The money made by the shop is given to the college. Last year pledge's were made to Towers Hall, the library, and WOBN. Occasionally scholarships are also sponsored.

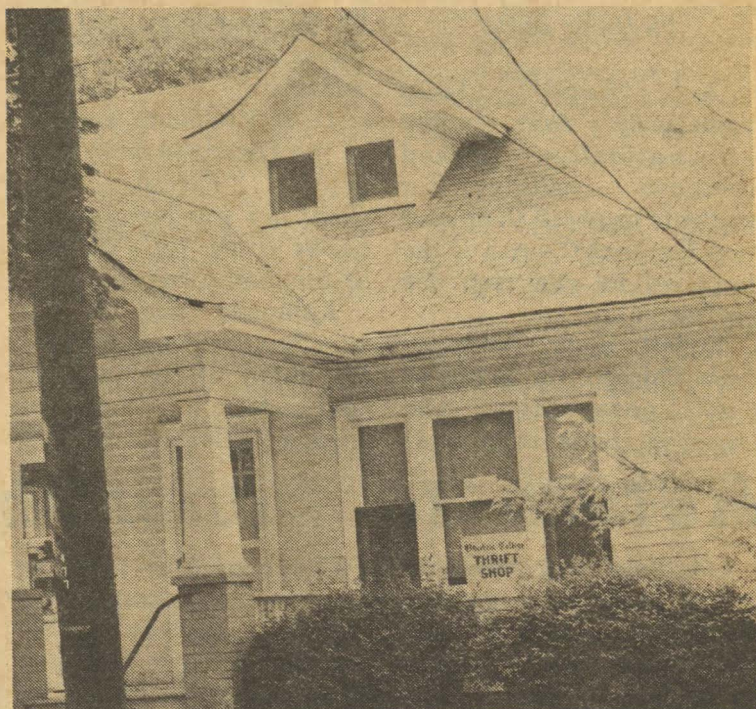
Sororities and fraternities often go to the thrift shop to get costumes or different articles for a scavenger hunt. The shop has been a great help to the college's theater department in this

respect.

There are four co-chairman who jointly run the thrift shop. They are: Kitty Kahn, Lucille Welch, Diane Laubauch, and Sally Steck. The remainder of the workers are volunteers.

June 1 will be the last day the thrift shop will be opened this season. There will be a bake sale and plate lunch on that day. The shop will again reopen the first of September.

If you have anything that you don't want to carry home this summer, drop those articles in the carton boxes that will be placed in each of the dorms the end of the term. All donations will be appreciated.



The Otterbein College Thrift Shop.

Are you in the need for a string-up corset? Well, the place for you is the Otterbein College Thrift Shop, located at 177 W. Park.

The thrift shop sponsored by the Otterbein

## Publications deadline set

Application deadline has been extended one week for the position of Photography Editor for the *T&C* and all positions for the *Sibyl* and are due Friday, May 27 at 5 p.m.

Letters outlining reasons for applying, past experience and qualifications should be addressed to the Publications Board and dropped off at the *T & C* office or given to Mickey Burns.

## Manna

# Watch what you believe

by C.W. Cady

In his later years of writing epistles, Paul began to stress that the people whom he had put in charge of the spiritual welfare of others ought to pay close attention to *doctrine*. Yes, doctrine is good; doctrine is a necessary part of the Christian life. It's not the teachings or opinions of one man or another, but what the scriptures say.

Yes, it does matter what you believe. Regardless of your aversion even to the word *doctrine*, it is commanded throughout scripture to be taught in the home, in church, in gatherings of believers. For doctrine is the nourishment of the saints (1 Tim. 4:6). In 1st Tim. 4, Timothy is told how to be a "good minister of Jesus Christ"; it is through the teaching of sound doctrine.

In very plain words, Paul condemns those who leave sound doctrine. "The Spirit explicitly says that in later times some will fall away from the faith, paying attention to deceitful spirits and doctrines of demons" 1

Tim. 4:4. Again, in his second letter to Timothy, Paul foretells, "The time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but wanting to have their ears tickled, they will accumulate for themselves teachers in accordance to their own desires; and they will turn away their ears from the truth" 2 Tim. 4:3.

Doctrine is the ground of faith in God. Faith which is

not in accord with the great historic doctrines of Christ is a worthless, even damaging, faith. You may believe anything you wish, but even sincerity will not make what you believe true. And we are each accountable to believe the truth.

Therefore, Christian, do not shun the teaching of study of doctrine — without it, you have no basis for faith.

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# 'Fiend' waits for books

by Hubie Butler

A "fiend" leers menacingly from under emphatically arched eyebrows waiting for students to re-sell their used text books at the end of the term, so he can reap the profits.

Follett Book Company, from Chicago, Ill., is one of the companies the Otterbein Book store hires

to buy students used text books at the end of each semester.

L. W. Kullmann, manager of the Otterbein book store said, "Follett Book Company will buy back all books either for Otterbein or for their own company."

Kullmann said he will only buy the books if they are going to be used the next term. And the purchase price will be 50%

retail price. If the books are not being used by Otterbein, books will be purchased at a wholesale price of book.

Kullmann said any student interested in finding out how much a book is worth, can look at his re-sale catalogue anytime during working hours.

When Kullmann was asked his opinion on the advantages of students

selling their books to Follett, he said convenience. He believes students should first try and sell books to other students because they can get a higher re-sale value.

Students who are forced to sell to Follett are hurting themselves and should be aware that Follett is buying the books and not Otterbein, so they should be careful.

Most students, when asked if they got a good deal by selling their books to this outside company, said they felt like they were ripped-off or cheated.

One student said, "When I asked, if the book I was selling was going to be used next term, the man from Follett said no. So I sold it

to him for a ridiculously low price". The student later found out that the book was going to be used, which leads one to believe Follett deliberately misled the student to cheat him.

Another student said, "I was pushed for cash and the best way to get money was to sell my books. The book dealer could tell I needed the money and knew I would just about take any offer. I later found out that he lied to me, because I checked the price with Longs Book Store Exchange and the book was worth \$2 more."

Not being much different from any other college students want to get the most for their money.

## Return to honor show set

Otterbein will hold its first academic honors convocation since 1971 on Wednesday, June 1, at 11 a.m in Cowan Hall.

Dean Turley has asked all classes meeting at that hour to convene at the convocation.

The convocation's purpose is to draw attention to the academic achievements of Otterbein students. Students winning any academic awards will receive formal recognition from the administration, faculty and fellow students. All new members of honoraries will also be acknowledged.

An ad hoc committee of the Faculty Forum, chaired by Dr. William Amy, has been the force behind the reappearance of the academic honors convocation. The annual academic honors program disappeared in the late 1960's and early 1970's, along with Otterbein's traditional programs of Founder's Day and Senior Recognition Day. Since the convocation's termination, academic honors have only been recognized in the commencement program.

Chairman Amy feels the honors convocation was a victim of attendance. He states, "Students indicated they were not interested by not attending." A whole series of traditions were lost in that period, says Amy, because all traditions were viewed negatively.

Amy maintains we dramatize important events through ritual and giving up the honors convocation signified that Otterbein considered academic honors unimportant. Other symbols, Amy notes, have always been maintained, such as athletic awards. He and his committee feel that Otterbein needs to recover the academic pagentry that has been lost.

Other faculty and members of the Otterbein community have unanimously supported restoring the convocation program, but reservations exist.

John Becker, Otterbein librarian, asks, "Will students really attend?" Becker also fears that the convocation format, consisting of a faculty procession with regalia, benediction and invocation, a music selection and the awards might become a parade rather than a dignified ceremony stressing academic achievement. He would favor having a speaker from the academic community, but he recognizes the need of keeping the program within an acceptable time period.

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Ebright	000	1	3	—	0	—	—	—	—	2	2	1	.800	
Hoyle	295	25	78	8	23	5	—	2	12	70	12	1	.988	
McInturf	444	11	18	2	8	1	—	—	3	12	0	1	.923	
Mercer	250	29	104	21	26	8	—	1	4	48	61	10	.916	
Mobley	160	10	25	1	4	—	—	—	2	1	1	0	1.000	
Moomaw	347	29	101	11	35	1	—	—	24	21	38	11	.843	
Pontius	255	29	102	15	26	4	2	2	29	31	15	4	.920	
Pyles	213	28	94	19	20	3	—	2	13	32	1	2	.943	
Shaner	083	17	24	7	2	—	—	—	1	10	2	1	.923	
J. Smith	333	1	3	5	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	
D. Smith	237	19	59	7	14	—	—	1	5	38	3	1	.976	
Spangler	167	12	6	2	1	—	—	—	1	5	0	0	1.000	
Steger	292	25	72	10	21	2	2	1	15	45	47	8	.920	
Stout	000	2	2	0	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Wilmoth	337	29	104	20	35	6	—	1	18	227	9	10	.959	
Wine	208	24	48	9	10	—	2	—	9	25	3	0	1.000	
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>269</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>890</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>239</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>658</b>	<b>207</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>.943</b>

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	W-L	ERA	G	CG	IP	H	BB	SO	SHO	ER
Dyson	3-4	5.36	7	4	45 1/3	45	18	21	0	27
Hillier	3-4	2.78	8	7	55	46	17	42	1	17
McDonald	3-2	5.13	10	2	33 1/3	42	9	14	1	19
Petty	3-1	4.00	7	2	36	33	24	29	0	16
Williams	2-5	4.47	7	4	52 1/2	42	24	48	0	26
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# Tracksters take third in OAC championships

by Scott Brocket

The Cardinal Cindermen captured third place in the Ohio Athletic Conference championships last Saturday at Baldwin-Wallace, scoring 66 points. B-W won the meet with 125 points and Mount Union was second with 89 points. The meet was scored on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis.

The Otters boasted two OAC Champions. Senior Dave Paul won the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.86 and sophomore Dick Smith captured the 440 yard dash with a mark of 48.9. Both men won their respective events in the OAC Championships last year.

Coach Porter Miller commented: "Dick was probably the favorite going into the meet, but still did everything that was expected of him during practice. He won the indoor 440 and really wanted to

win the outdoor 440 also.

"Dave had real stiff competition and really had to 'gut it out' during the final race to win. Like Dick, he really wanted to repeat as conference champion."

Three Cardinals broke school records in the meet. Paul blazed to a 9.6 finish during the preliminary heats of the 100 yard dash. Junior Pat Byrnes broke the three-mile record with a time of 14:35.1 and senior Jeff Yoest ran the steeple chase in 9:48.0.

Byrnes and Yoest earned third places with their performances.

Sophomore Jim Van Cleave took second place in the 880 yard run, running it in 1:54;1. His mark was only .1 seconds off the standard needed to qualify for the NCAA Division III Championships.

Junior Bob Talpas earned second place in the triple jump, leaping 45' 1/2".

Freshman Dave Miller finished sixth in both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. The 440 yard relay team, comprised of junior Dan Wetzel, freshman Bill Jones, Paul and Smith earned one point with their sixth-place finish.

While summarizing the meet Miller stated: "I was real pleased with the performances. We went into the second day with 26 people in the finals, which was really great.

"I thought there was

excellent competition. It might have been a different situation, though, if Whitmore, Diehl and Wetzel had been healthy for the meet."

Larry Coy of Baldwin-Wallace was named the meet's outstanding track athlete. He scored 20 points by winning both the steeplechase and six-mile run.

The Otters concluded the regular outdoor season with a perfect 12-0 mark in their dual, tri and quadrangular meets. They achieved a second-place finish in the

OAC Relays and finished third in the meet Saturday.

The team also broke or tied nine school records during the outdoor season. Freshman Marlon Mathews' jump at 44' 1/4" merited him third place in the same event.

Paul captured fourth place in the 220 yard dash to compliment his victory in the 100, while senior Tom Bachtel finished fourth in the mile run. The mile relay team, consisting of junior Jim Oman, Junior Todd Edwards, Paul and Smith, also placed fourth.

## Bachtel fund nears goal



Tom Bachtel (center) receives a check from IFC president Tom Foreman during the fundraising campaign last week. Looking on are Athletic Director Bud Yoest, Dick Frick and IFC advisor Dave Peters.

As a result of an active campaign and a very responsive college community, approximately \$1,280 has been raised to help send senior miler Tom Bachtel to the Deaf Olympics in Rumania this summer.

Athletic Director Bud Yoest, who helped coordinate the effort siad he was pleased to see the campus community "get behind Tom" as they did.

Many organizations contributed by either donating, soliciting donations or sponsoring fund-raising activities.

These organizations include: the Inter-Fraternity Council, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Delta Phi, Pi Beta Sigma, Theta Nu, Sigma Alpha Tau, Eta Phi Mu, Epsilon Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Phi alumni.

Also giving were Campus Crusade for Chirst, The Otterbein Service Department, the Otterbein student body, the Ohio Athletic Conference, the Otterbein Athletic Department and the Westerville Rotary Club.

Yoest also cited many individuals who contributed. Donations were received from college alumni; past faculty; administrators; parents of track members; members of the LRC, Student personnel and public relations staffs; and members of the treasurers office and bookstore.



## SPORTS

### Baccalaureate Comm. prepares service

"I want to Share a Belief" is the theme for the Baccalaureate Service to be held on Sunday, June 12, 1977, at 9 a.m. in Cowan Hall.

A living, active belief to draw inspiration will be the center and focus of this experience by four student speakers and two faculty speakers: Jim Brush, psychology; Sally Miller, psychology; Dan Hawk, speech and theater; Dave Lance, pre-med; Dean Van, Vice-President of Student Affairs; and Don Hines, Speech and Theater Department.

and attempts to provide each of us with a vision for reflecting upon a belief that someday we, too, may be able to share.

Framing the whole service is music and prayer. The organ prelude begins at 8:40 a.m., and the service begins at 9 a.m. with the Brass Ensemble.

The Baccalaureate Committee is Becky Becker, Jim Brush, Scott Dillon, Greg Keebler, Robin Mead, Dave Metz, Lanny Navarro, Dee Dee Wilbur, Deana Williams, Dennis Kratzer, and Carole Long.

A Norwegian Brunch follows Baccalaureate with Commencement beginning at 11:30 a.m.

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# Black Culture Week winds up

The past week has been Black Culture Week at Otterbein College and various activities were sponsored by SOUL ranging from soul-dancing to a panel discussion on "How Effective is Public Education in Preparing Blacks for a Functional Role in Society."

Also slated was a lecture last Tuesday by Norman

Bliss, President of Polytech Inc. Bliss also engaged in a small "Rap" session in the faculty lounge after his talk.

During this session, Bliss cited lack of motivation as the major problem for blacks in the business world today.

"Things are worse for the minority groups today than ever before" commented Bliss, who feels the major

ingredient needed now is a campaign in increased minority self-awareness to combat the apathy that he feels now exists.

"The social movements in the inner cities have failed" said the Polytech president, "and reform is needed in welfare and similar social programs."

Polytech is a minority business meaning that at least 51% of the corporation is controlled by minority persons. Bliss attributes the success of his company to good relations between the management and personnel.



Norman Bliss speaks to students during recent Black Culture Week.



Black Culture Week panel discussion on education.

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## Aletheia?

### Roots for the 'Bein

by Brian Green

Today more than ever people are becoming interested in their past. In keeping with the trend with Black Culture Week this week we will trace the life of Otterbein's first black student William Hannibal Thomas.

Known to his friends as Will, he was born in Circleville, Ohio, where his mother Rebecca worked as a dressmaker and his father spent all his time working in the underground railroad. On May 4, 1843, Will was born a free black.

The majority of the education Will received was from his mother until he applied for admission to (then) Otterbein University in 1859.

Otterbein from the time of its founding in 1847 had an open door policy which was assumed by the founders. Because Otterbein wanted to make its position known, the Board of Trustees at its session in 1854 passed a resolution instructing school agents and trustees to "secure some colored students to be educated in this college."

No black had challenged that resolution until November 1859. The first black student had applied to Otterbein but was turned down due to his age, but was encouraged to return in the future. Then on

November 12th, Will Thomas applied for admission to the prep school as an English major. On November 14th, the Board of Trustees met to decide what the school's position would be. After much debate, one member summed it up in his resolution:

"We resolve that it is inexpedient and unwise to admit students of color until the Board of Trustees representing the conference now cooperating in the building up of this institution shall have been permitted to pass upon the whole question. After some discussion a motion was made to lay the above resolution on the table..."

Four Trustees voted yes, two voted no. And with that William Hannibal Thomas was granted admission to Otterbein University.

There was still concern among the faculty and some executive committee members who didn't want to get the school involved in any racial problems. Thomas was then called before a group of members of the faculty and executive committee, who asked him to leave Otterbein, offering to pay his way to Oberlin if he would go there. Will refused this offer, but only remained at Otterbein for

ten weeks.

While attending Otterbein, Will shared in the usual daily experience of getting up at five, chapel and classes, and being in bed by ten in the evening. He left Otterbein with a "B" average, no absences or demerits.

By October of 1863 he was appointed a sergeant in the Union army. He fought hard in the war until Feb. 20, 1865 when he was shot in the right arm which was amputated six months later. He was discharged July 25, 1865.

After the war he attended a seminary and became a minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He moved to South Carolina and became a member of the state's House of Representatives in 1876.

In 1901 he wrote his first book *The American Negro* published by the MacMillan Company. The book caused such strong debate that preachers across the country were writing letters and sermons of protest.

Little is known of him for the next few years. He lived the last five years of his life in the Litchford Hotel on N. 4th Street in Columbus. On November 15, 1935 at 2 p.m. he died. He was buried in the old part of the Otterbein Cemetery.