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# Ad Building Remodeling Plans OK

## Fire Fighting From A to X

By RICH MITCHELL

Rife Hall once existed, but doesn't. Students have seen the burnt interior of the Ad Building. Frozen students at midnight fire drills have been awakened to the fact that fire is a real danger to Cedarville College. Alpha Chi saw this threat. By establishing its own volunteer fire department, Alpha Chi will make Cedarville College safer for each student.

The town fire department has done a commendable job in fighting our fires, but as Dean McIntosh said when commenting on the AX endeavor, "If we have our own department, it will save time. Two or three minutes could mean the building. Timing is so important."

The AX project originated when Mr. Ralph Wenrick donated a fire truck to the college. AX volunteered to sponsor and staff an on-campus fire department. Their advisory board consists of Murray Murdoch, Gerald (Pop) Marshall, Robert H. Dillon and Chief Dennehy. As chief of the village department, Mr. Dennehy will be most instrumental in making AX an effective unit.

Buzz Sweeney, AX fire chief, will be in charge of carrying out the training program in addition to being responsible for the AX department at fires. Assistant chief Bob King will be aiding him. Engine man Art Shuter will be in charge of pumps and running the truck. Ken Cole, Bob Grenert, Bob Hunter, and Max McCullough will be training to fill these positions in future years. Members of AX will fill out the ranks.

The truck, a 1938 Chevrolet, will be housed, maintained and driven by Pop Marshall. AX hopes to further equip the unit through various fund raising programs.

Mr. Murdoch, AX advisor, had this to say about AX's vital function, "Alpha Chi has been looking for a useful project for their organization. We feel this could be an important service for the campus, and hope that on completion of our training program we will be able to offer valuable aid to the community. I would like to express my appreciation to Mr. Dennehy for giving us invaluable aid and advise in starting our unit."

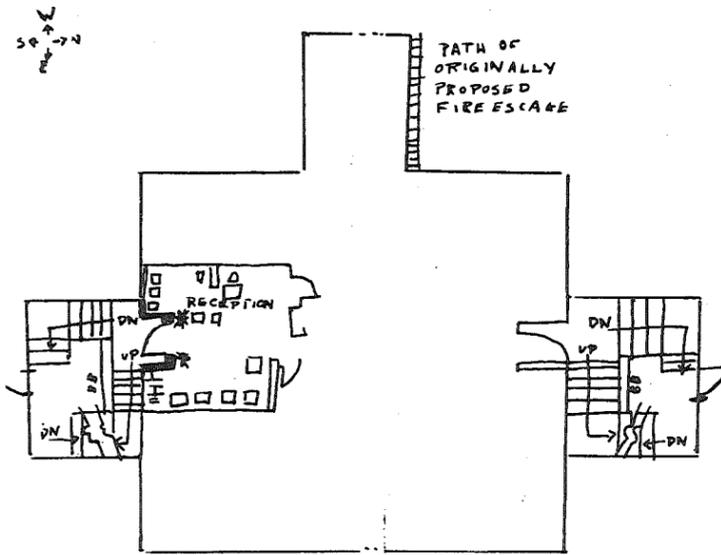
By DAWN MYERS

Construction will soon begin on the remodeling of the administration building. The week of October fifteenth, the trustees approved the plans for remodeling prepared by college architect Russell Jenkins.

Two fire-proof stairwells will be installed on each side of the building to replace wooden staircases. Previously, the college was informed by the fire marshal that a fire escape would have to be installed in order to use the third floor. Through bidding, the cost of the fire escape was \$5,000. The tower concept removed the need for the unsightly fire escape and provided more office space and attractive entrances.

### EXTENDED USES

Eventually the administration building will contain offices only. Tentative plans include offices for the president, academic dean, registrar, business manager, and director of the physical plant on the first floor. The second floor will prospectively house the dean of students, dean of women, dean of men, director of alumni, and development offices. Fifteen



First floor plans for the administration building showing reception room and stair wells.

well-equipped faculty offices are planned for the third floor. Other room space must be found for the five classes in the building before these plans can be finished.

One of the features of this remodeling is a carpeted air-conditioned reception and waiting room on the south side of the building. A cashier's window in the wall of the business office is another

convenience. This window will allow students to pay their basic college expenses without entering the office. Renovation of the heating and air conditioning system is also planned.

It is hoped that the building will be finished by the end of the school year. Progress will have to be made a little at a time according to the finances available.



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## International Students

By KATHY SPENCER

Cedarville College has reached a record enrollment of 822 students. Ten of which are foreign students. For the first time in the history of Cedarville College two of the students from foreign countries are women.

Iris and Margaretta Lima were born and raised in the Virgin Islands.

Of the four children in the Lima family, three of them are studying here in the United States. Although both girls are undecided about their majors, they are confident that the Lord is directing them into some field of full time Christian service.

The hardest thing for Iris and Margaretta to get use to in the states is the weather. In the Virgin Islands the climate is very warm with a low of 61 degrees. They would recommend to everyone that sometime during his life he should visit the Islands. To quote them: "It's wonderful."

Ann Kusumoto, a freshman, makes her home in Seabrook, New Jersey. Ann is one of the three girls of Japanese descent on campus. At the present, Ann is undecided about her major, but she is very interested in English.

She has never been to Japan, but her father was born and raised there. Her family still practices many of the Japanese customs. In fact, Ann finds it very hard to eat with silverware for she would much rather use chopsticks. To many Americans this may seem as if it might be a slow way of eating, but to a Japanese girl it comes naturally.

In Ann's opinion, the hardest thing to get use to at school is the lack of privacy in the dorm. Finding it rather dif-

ficult to study at times, she just joins in the fun going on in the lounge area.

Gayle Furushima, an elementary education major, lives in Seabrook, New Jersey. She has one younger brother in high school.

Gayle is three generations removed from Japan. Like most Japanese girls, she still observes many of the customs at home. Potatoes and bread don't enter into the menu at the Furushima household. Only rice is accepted. Eating with a fork or spoon ruins the flavor of the rice; one needs chop sticks.

Mitsu Ishuin, another Japanese girl from Seabrook, New Jersey, is majoring in Biology. She plans to use her Biology major in laboratory work.

Mitsu enjoys sewing, cook-

ing, and all types of household duties, along with the hard task of studying.

Mitsu would rather use silverware than chop sticks. In her home her family eats with chop sticks once in a while, but the majority of the time they use silverware.

One Japanese custom that the Ishuin family participates in is the New Years Open House. On this holiday, the Japanese women prepare many Japanese foods. Then the men folk go from home to home and eat at each home. Some of the American business men and their wives are invited to participate in this celebration.

In next months issue of WHISPERING CEDARS the students from Nigeria, India and Brazil will be interviewed.



### Coming:

## Nelson, Neal Piano Duo

Nelson and Neal, internationally renowned duopianists, will present the first concert of this year's Artist Series in Alford Auditorium at 8 October 31.

The couple, who have played well over a thousand concerts in various parts of the world, have become two of the world's most frequently engaged concert artists. During the past fifteen years, Nelson and Neal have played more concerts than any other two-piano teams in the world. Drs. Nelson and Neal are the only artists in the world whose lives have been dramatized on two major American television networks. The famous duo travels 40,000 miles on their annual North

American concert tour. In addition, they serve simultaneously on the faculties of several American universities and colleges.

Dr. Harry Neal will conduct a four-hour piano teacher workshop in the Fine Arts Building on October 31. Beginning at 9 a.m., the lecture-demonstration will emphasize helping students to understand music through a study of ear training and theory in conjunction with piano literature and technique. It will be open to students and faculties of surrounding colleges and universities as well as Cedarville students. All those interested in attending should contact Dr. Webber.



## Editorial

# Living Second Hand

"I just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get . . .," said Gov. George Romney of Michigan referring to a trip made to Vietnam in 1965. Governor Romney has undergone some very harsh criticism in the past weeks for his lack of wisdom and discretion in reporting to the news media. Romney has been castigated time and again for not having had enough foresight to read and study the situation in Vietnam before the time arose to make the visit. He was negligent in his responsibilities to himself. He failed to see the importance of setting down his convictions and being sure he could stand under the presentation of opposing schools of thought.

Mr. Romney failed in not establishing his convictions before being confronted with a situation antagonistic to what he felt right. But since he had no firm stand to take, he was involuntarily susceptible to all he saw and heard. How much more advantageous if he had only been prepared for what he knew he was to face!

We can all learn a lesson from Mr. Romney's experience. Knowing full well that our values and convictions will be challenged as soon as we enter the professional world, what better opportunity will we find than right now in which to settle once and for all our philosophies and values which are to last us for a lifetime! Now is the time to place a premium on our personality; now is the time to develop a love and respect for individual worth. Each student must settle for himself just what importance mental stimulation will play during the career following him. Right now is the most ideal time to develop a system of values which will carry us through any challenge our established convictions may be set against.

The purpose of a liberal arts education is not merely to

prepare each graduate for a future vocation. The area of learning is diversified so that new fields of interest might open up to the student. Cedarville College's goal is not merely to teach; it is to encourage each individual to learn. And learning is a personal matter which must be done through individual desire. This desire to broaden our horizons in various fields is exactly what prevents the conscientious student from falling along with Gov. Romney into the trap of naivete. Webster defines brainwashing as "prolonged and intensive indoctrination . . . in an attempt to give up basic political, social, or religious beliefs and attitudes." As we prepare ourselves for graduation, we must keep in mind that we are preparing ourselves to be able to meet constant bombardments of criticism toward our political, social, or religious foundations. And if we are not prepared to answer these criticisms upon our leaving Cedarville, we have failed in obtaining a liberal arts education. We shall be graduating, specialized in trivia.

Perhaps the most craven attitude anyone can take could be summed up, "Don't be certain". Too often the idea is prevalent that if no one is certain about anything, if no one holds any firm convictions, then life will be much easier for everyone involved. But that is when man is in his greatest danger of living second hand. When man sinks to the level of letting others dictate convictions he does not hold, when he would rather be thought great than actually BE great, when he borrows from some in order to impress others, he has sacrificed his ego on the altar of mediocrity. In our society, which is restricted by matter and profit, rewards are achieved through thought, and he who refuses to think, relinquishes all claims to a rewarding, fruitbearing adulthood.

We as young adults are to be focusing our attention toward the areas of social, political, and religious philosophy. We have the responsibility to ourselves to leave Cedarville College with our convictions firmly entrenched. God forbid that we should leave so weak as to be susceptible to brainwashing.

# Students Analyze Academic Quality

Although it is against the editorial policy of WHISPERING CEDARS to publish anonymous letters, this letter is an exception to the case. Because it is so representative of the feelings of Cedarville students the letter is being printed. We salute you who have strived to analyze and understand the intellectual interaction on our campus. The letter is being forwarded to the Baptist Bulletin and the Ohio Independent Baptist. (Editor)

Dear Mr. Spencer:

Your willingness to counsel with any student with a problem makes you the prime target for some of our serious concerns but this really is addressed to the whole college family. An anonymous letter cannot in most instances be justified but from the type of letter written it will be obvious as to why it is being used. For some time the students of Cedarville College have begun to do some serious thinking about issues of truth, absolutes, etc. Dr. Balyo's great messages caused us to do more of it this past week. Maybe if Dr. Balyo could have been here a year ago to help all of us — administration, faculty, students — last year the history of our college would have been different. What a tragedy to lose fine Christian faculty over trivia. These were outstanding men, sharp intellectually and spiritually, but because they didn't see "truth" as determined by the trustees they are no longer a part of our college. The college has been hurt academically. Some of us were told that losing these faculty caused us to not be approved by the State of Ohio for secondary education. A college is more than a new library or dormitory, it is primarily a good faculty.

Students were enthused by Dr. Balyo's presentations but they made us so aware of the problems in our own denomination such as the one just referred to above. This past week we were told by Dr. Balyo to question, to investigate but to reconize God as the source of all truth. We have the feeling that as long as we notice the problems and/or unacceptability of Modernism, Liberalism, Neo-evangelicalism we are on safe investigating ground. But if we try to analyze Fundamentalism and conclude wrongly we are looked upon as not spiritual. Mr. Spencer, maybe as Fundamentalists we are often inconsistent and by facing our problems rather than denying they are there, we could provide a system that would be acceptable to the questioning mind.

Last year WHISPERING CEDARS carried some articles by Mr. Bergen on the problems of Fundamentalism and an article by Mr. Wyse entitled "Toward Metamorphosis." To be frank, these articles struck at the dilemmas we face. These were straight forward appraisals and we would recommend our Regular Baptist leaders read them. Let us illustrate further. When the men from A.C.C.C. and I.C.C.C. were on campus at the close of last year many of us submitted questions to which we sincerely desired answers. Rather than tackling these questions, the men simply read a passage from II Timothy 2 where Paul cautioned against "foolish and unlearned questions." Then they provided some easy answers. We left chapel frustrated.

The anti-intellectualism voiced by some of our pastors in chapel does not go unnoticed. Mr. Murdock pointed out to some of us last year his disdain for such anti-intellectualism both in class and in private discussions. Why is it so often conveyed that if you are less than bright you are more spiritual???? Dr. Welch in the Grand Rapids Bible College bulletin says "we dare not hide our heads in the sands of anti-intellectualism. Nothing provides a more sure path from our historic faith than faith which reveals little rele-

vance to the problems confronting 20th century youth." That is our concern.

As students we are told by our G.A.R.B.C. leadership and pastors to beware of apostasy and neo-evangelicalism at other Christian colleges like Bethel, Taylor, Trinity, Wheaton, Kings, Houghton, Malone, etc. This does not square with the inconsistencies in our own denomination. Could it be that we should look at ourselves and try to improve our own weaknesses as Regular Baptist rather than trying to build ourselves up by destroying others???? Sometimes we get the impression we should attend Cedarville not so much because it is a great institution but because it will be safe for us.

We are grateful for what many of our good faculty such as yourself and others are doing to correct some of those matters. It is our opinion that your efforts will be thwarted by those who wish to simply dress up the status quo so that it appears good to our publics rather than being intellectually honest. These questions and problems came to mind as Dr. Balyo caused us to look at truth and absolutes in Christian perspective. Simple answers to complex questions seem to many of us to be inadequate. As students we want God's will more than anything else, but we also want to confront reality. Some of our faculty with whom we have talked seem to share these same concerns. Dr. Balyo has made us think, but where do we go from here???? We feel these ideas to be of sufficient import that we are sending copies of this letter to such as President Jeremiah, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Balyo, other faculty, some trustees, the WHISPERING CEDARS, etc. This is not an attempt to make trouble but only to share with you our concerns. Would you and other faculty pray that we will keep our minds on Him in these difficult days of trying to mature.

Yours in Christ,

Students for a Better Cedarville

# Ville Has New Face

By JANET PHENIX

The town of Cedarville has had its first "happening." The old opera house downtown is getting a new face — or at least most of it is. However, there is a noticeable bare spot on the east side facing Xenia ave.

Like an old western, the story begins around 1888 when the township trustees and the village council went together and built the town opera house. The trustees footed most of the bill while the council paid for about a tenth of it. This gave the township trustees the ownership of all of the building except for the first floor east end and the bell tower, which belonged to the village, and which they used for official meetings and storage of the fire truck.

Three months ago the trustees confronted the council with the idea of painting the trim of the building, each paying for its "own part." After the trim was painted the trustees decided to paint the whole building and again confronted the council to see if it would want to do its part. However, without waiting for an answer the trustees proceeded to paint. The council, who thought the bid of the company painting the trustees' part too high, was yet awaiting submitted bids from other companies, and is still waiting while the east end of the building and the bell tower remain unpainted.

As the sun dies in the west on the quiet old town the big question remains, "Will they or won't they?" or "When will they if they do?"

Editorial:

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## Filipino Forum

By FRANK JENISTA

Counseling is an interpersonal relationship based on trust and confidence. The good counselor must listen and evaluate as the student reveals ideas and feelings sacredly confidential. Dr. Howard Hendricks of Dallas Theological Seminary defines counseling as one person's trying to help another recognize, understand and solve his problems. Is this the central goal of our counseling system?

After a summer of tutelage under men like Dr. Howard Hendricks and Dr. Clyde Narramore, I was anxious to use my experience in the Cedarville counseling situation. I was disappointed.

Counselor Orientation stressed enforcement of handbook regulations with negligible attention to the pre-eminent counseling techniques of rapport, evaluation, understanding and respect. Later, on hearing of a Standards of Conduct violation by a student whose attitude subsequently changed, an administrator remarked, "if we had known this sooner he'd be out of here now." That this attitude should be exhibited by a "counselor" is deplorable and disillusioning.

If you approach your counselor wanting to talk about the couple cold ones you had, he is duty-bound, as a dorm monitor, to report the violation. As counselor he will listen, understand and help.

As a counselor, I had to decide where my primary allegiance lay. Was it to the administration who paid for my room or to my fellow students as individuals?

Every counselor must face this decision. Is your goal to mold each student until he meets an acceptable conformity level or to join a community with the least restraint commensurate with individual rights and Scriptural absolutes?

While adhering to Scriptural standards we must avoid legal absolutism. Investigate instead of condemn. "How does he view his actions?" or "what is her justification for that?"

Jesus Christ considered each person of more worth than the entire world. Can't we make a concerted effort to understand the intrinsic value of the individual? Every student deserves access to a trusted, interested person who will listen, understand and help without condemning.

Let us either endeavor to reach a true counseling situation or be realistic enough to change the title to dorm monitor.

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## Faculty Ventures Elsewhere

By MARGARET BREWER

As classes begin each fall, students continue with mixed emotions about many things. One of these is the loss of various members of our faculty. The following is a concise resume, concerning the who, what, when, and where of our former professors and instructors:

Dr. Dale Thomson, an alumnus and professor of biology, has become associate professor of biology at Malone College in Canton, Ohio. Dr. Thomson received his BA degree in 1956 and began teaching at Cedarville in 1957. He received his MS degree in 1962 and his PhD in 1966, both from Ohio State.

Mr. Max Dowell, assistant professor of psychology, has joined the faculty of Appalachian State Teachers' College in Boone, North Carolina, in the same capacity. Mr. Dowell received his BS from Bob Jones University in 1956, his MS degree from the University of Tennessee in 1958, and is only a dissertation away from an EdD degree. He came to Cedarville in 1962.

Mr. Thomas Naylor came to Cedarville in 1966 as associate professor of music education. He received his BA degree from Bob Jones University in 1960, his MME degree from Appalachian State Teachers' College in 1962. He is continuing graduate work at Indiana University.

Mrs. Esther Entner has left

her position as assistant professor of education to join her husband in deputational preparation for medical mission work in the Philippines. Mrs. Entner received a BA degree from Cedarville College in 1961, a BS degree from Central State University in 1961, and an MS degree from Indiana University in 1965.

Mr. Rodney Wyse, assistant professor of business education, came to Cedarville in 1961. He received his BA degree from Wheaton College in 1954 and in 1961 was granted a MBA degree from the University of Arizona. Mr. Wyse has become associate professor of management in the College of Business Administration of Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Mrs. Joyce Moore, part-time instructor in physical education, has been assuming the teaching responsibilities of Miss June Kearney, who has returned from a leave of absence. Mrs. Moore, who received a BS degree from Taylor University in 1955, is continuing her duties as a housewife and mother. Her husband is an assistant professor of education at Cedarville College.

Although we greatly miss their Christian fellowship and service, we realize that their contributions to Cedarville and to Christian higher education is unsurpassed. Our wish is that they may have continued years of service in their ventures for Christ.

## Halloween Hayride

Friday, October 27 is the date for the Williams Hall hayride. They guys in Units 221-231, in the second floor of the West end of the hall, will be going with their girls to Ferndale Farms here in Cedarville County. According to counselor Terry Vlug the farm is the "largest hog farm in Ohio". Seventeen to twenty guys and their dates will leave in the evening to go to the farm where refreshments will be served. Also sponsoring the event with Terry Vlug will be Press Daubert and Maynard Norris.

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## Politically Speaking

By DON CONNELLY

Recently two major weekly publications were placed on the U.S. market with full color spreads of the fantastic growth of the Soviet Union since the Russian Revolution of 50 years past. It seems as though the writers of these publications have forgotten the manner by which this nation has grown, and are now trying to sell it to the American reader as a semi-Santa Claus with no harmful intentions whatever.

Has the press forgotten the promises to bury the capitalist system? Have they forgotten the wall in Berlin, or the men dying in Vietnam because the Russian system has spread and is endangering the freedom of the world? Why can men forget so quickly the bloody take-over in Cuba and the anti-American riots in South America?

Is it because these men have been sold the Communist ideology, or because they are refusing to see the true face of the Big Bear? Or maybe they have seen the true side of the Russian people, but are overlooking the fact that the Russian people do not control the Russian government.

Many are the cries for co-existence with the Red menace, but the warnings seem few in number. We must remember as a people that the Soviet Union has promised many times to be our conqueror and has every capability of fulfilling that threat. Whether or not we accept it, we are at war with the Soviet Union in a struggle which could decide the fate of the entire free world. It is time that our leaders realized this to the point of positive action. We must discontinue the trade policies with countries providing the weapons for the destruction of our own systems. A nation which must provide for itself its own food and clothing would have much less time to provide war materials. It is evident therefore, that even non-military trade with the Communist bloc is detrimental to our way of life.

We should therefore, put pressure to bear upon our government to outlaw all trade with Communist nations and to discontinue all assistance to them immediately. We should likewise be individually informed as to what our country is doing with its trade and should make it a matter of interest to ourselves.

## Area Favors WCDR Sound

By CONNIE O'SHELL

This year we're daring anyone to say "What's new" at Cedarville! Modern buildings, cotton candy, air conditioning, and black-topped parking lots all combine to bring a fresh new out-look to our campus. Things haven't stopped at this point however, for Cedarville now has a new sound . . . WCDR's "Sound of the World's Most Beautiful Music." The college radio station, operating at 90.1 on your f.m. dial, has adopted a new format to avoid duplication of other Christian radio stations in the area and to attain a more professional sound. The strains of sacred, semi-classical, and classi-

cal music are played in varying combinations throughout the day with occasional interruptions for three to five minute devotionals and news broadcasts. Mr. Paul Gathany, the station manager, predicts that this diversity in programming will attract a larger listening audience among non-Christians.

WCDR performs many services for the school and community besides providing music for your listening enjoyment. All college basketball games as well as home soccer games are broadcasted. The station will be giving special coverage to the forthcoming Sunday School conference and may, in the future, air the organ music coming live from the college cafeteria during family-style meals. The UPI teletype in the post office is maintained by the station and has proved beneficial in keeping students up-to-date in national and international news.

The radio station is a non-profit organization used for training purposes and as a service to the college and surrounding communities. At present it is operating with a staff of fourteen students who are selected after auditioning and acquiring their third class FCC licenses. Under the direction of Mr. Gathany and Jim Phipps, who is student manager, WCDR can be heard seventeen hours a day, seven days a week and has a good listening range of twenty-five to thirty miles, although it has been picked up as far away as forty miles south of Cleveland. For your listening pleasure, stay tuned to the New Sound of Cedarville as it comes to you from WCDR.



By DEBBIE ROUCH

"It's Greek to Me" has become the by-word for many Cedarville students as they anticipate joining one of the Greek literary societies.

Gamma Chi invited all prospective members to a Tea and Fashion Show on Monday, October 30.

About 15 fellows are now associate members of Pi Sigma Nu. At the end of the quarter they will be voted on by the members and then they can join. Initiation for new members will be held second quarter.

Kappa Delta Chi will be meeting with ghosts, goblins and ghouls for a Halloween party at the home of their new sponsor, Mrs. Nancy McPheeters.



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## Soccer Team Loses

Yellowjacket soccer men under Coach Dennis Olson were downed yesterday by a De Pauw University offensive attack 3 to 1 bringing the season record to 4-5-1.

Coach Olson's boys will be facing a fired up Malone Pioneer squad Saturday in a Mid-Ohio Conference game which is all important to both teams. The Malone squad will have the advantage of a Homecoming crowd and a home field reputation, but will be disadvantaged by lack of player experience, having entered soccer competition only last year. The MOC championship could conceivably hinge on this game for the Yellowjackets.

In the past week, the Jackets have dropped one and won one after their Homecoming victory over Berea Kentucky with a 5-0 final score. The Wilmington Quakers were downed by a 4-1 score as the Cedarville offense outthrustled the experienced, but disorganized Quaker eleven. Mike McCullough and Emmanuel Osinuga paced the home squad in that contest with two goals apiece.

The Yellowjackets were then bowed 4-2 by the Ken-

yon College Lords on Saturday as the Jacket defense wilted under a barrage of shots from Kenyon forwards Ned Smyth and Tom Lowrey who each accounted for two in the nets. The two Cedarville scores came from McCullough and Roger McKenney. The Lords hit the scoreboard with only thirty-seven seconds gone in the first quarter and stayed ahead of the Yellowjackets throughout the entire contest.

Previous to yesterday's De Pauw competition, Mike McCullough at the inside right slot paced the blue-and-gold squad with eleven goals and one assist for the season. Senior Roger McKenney was second with 8 in the nets and one assist. Wingman Ron Coriell followed with 4 goals and 5 assists, and his counterpart John Rueck, team Captain, had one goal and eight assists.

On defense, Senior fullback McKenney led with 58 interceptions and 26 tackles, followed closely by Tom Duff with 40 interceptions and 26 tackles.

The Jackets have three more games to play after the Malone contest on Saturday. They will be traveling to Defiance on Nov. 4, and will be meeting Wittenberg on the home field Nov. 1. Miami U. will be in Cedarville for the final match on Nov. 8.

## True Athlete Big Wheel Improvement Expands

Looking for someone in our library is like looking for a needle in a haystack, and the library is the last place in the world I would go to look for my subject. He likes his room, his Volkswagon, and most of all he likes Pele'. Pele' is the world's greatest soccer player who, by the way, is from Brazil. Well, I found Mike McCullough coming through the library doors marked "Out." I grabbed him and in the lobby we sat down by the flower bed and talked.

Mike was born in Michigan City, Indiana on April 16, 1946. He is about medium in height and build, and has an unusual ability for kicking the soccer ball in the goal nets.

For 17 years Mike lived in Sao Paulo, Brazil. His mother and father are engaged in mission work there. In Brazil, Mike received his



McCullough's fancy footwork keeps the fans cheering.

start in soccer by playing wing and inside on his high school team. The team was composed primarily of Brazilians, but that didn't stop him. His real start came, he told me, when he was young and played in the streets and alleys with his Brazilian buddies. In 1965 Mike graduated from high school and came to "the Cedars" for collegelate that same year. I asked him what was the biggest adjustment he had to make when he came back to the states.

"In South America, if a meeting is to start at 10 a.m., it might not start until 12 or later. Everyone does whatever he pleases and whenever he pleases. Here in America everything starts on time and the pace of living is so much faster. The other thing that I had a hard time adjusting to was the brutality of soccer here in America." In Brazil the game is played smoothly and deliberately and in the U.S. it is just the opposit.

"What is your major, Mike?" "Bible and Physical Education with a minor in Greek." Now what can a guy do with this combination of majors and minors? Why, return to the field and work with youth in a camp program. Mike's special interest is to help the young Brazilian athletes. Words of wisdom are seldom uttered by Mike. In fact, words period are seldom heard. He is an individual who says little and is inclined to be on the shy side. But, when asked to give words of advice to freshman, one can see he engages in much thinking. "Live a balanced life; go in for academics, sports, and anything else. Enjoy the fullness of college life."

The Big Wheel, a favorite retreat for Cedarville's teen-agers, changed management last June 14. Mr. James Cohen of Dayton is the new owner, while Mrs. Harold Strobbridge of Cedarville continues to manage it.

Several changes have been affected with an eye to better serving the college students and local teen-agers. One of these is a later closing hour on nights when the high school or college has a home game or similar event. Regular hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, but on special nights the closing time will be extended to 11 p.m.

The installment of a juke box, which Mrs. Strobbridge plans to fill with nice selections and dinner music recordings, is another innovation.

Features to come include the addition of a pizza service in approximately two weeks. The owner and manager plan to provide a carry out and delivery system, also. Starting next week, several plate specials will be offered during the evenings.

With all this change, however, one thing remains the same, and that is the atmosphere. Mrs. Strobbridge emphasized that "we cater to the college student;" and she plans to keep the same relaxed, informal atmosphere for Cedarville's young people.

Cross country is beginning to take shape at Cedarville. Mr. Riter has been doing a very fine job as coach and has created much enthusiasm. Opinion is that this is the strongest team since the inauguration of cross country here at the college.

Homecoming was a "red letter day" for the Yellow Jacket runners. Running against Wilmington College before the soccer match, the boys finished 1, 2, and 3 and tallied a score of 17 compared to Wilmington's 48. Harold Hurst led all contestants with a time of 23:42 for the four miles.

Coach Riter considers Hurst as the workhorse of the team, and he led Cedarville to a win over Urbana College. The Jackets meet Urbana again next week on October 24.

Cedarville suffered its worst defeat by Finley College in a tri-way meet held here at Cedarville on October 20. The Finley team took the first four places as Bruce Lucius, from "the Ville," finished fifth and not too far behind High-Oh! Hurst! Central State was the other team participating, and they finished last in the scoring.

The "Big One" is this Saturday, October 28, the Mid-Ohio Conference meet at Malone College. The team has a good chance of finishing high in the league, but it will depend on the health of the runners. Harold Hurst has been ill and Ken Evans has been out with an injury. Seeing the performance of the Finley team Cedarville can only hope for an upset.

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