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Cedarville College
Whispering Cedars

Vol. 44, No. 6 Cedarville, Ohio December 3, 1975

To Present "Peaceable Kingdom"

By Dianne Monts

To promote a sense of Americana, Cedarville College's Oratorio Choir will present a twentieth-century American oratorio, "The Peaceable Kingdom" on Friday December 5.

Dr. Charles Ellington, director of the choir has termed "The Peaceable Kingdom" as "the finest piece of oratorio cantata work by a native American."

The composer of this work, Randall Thompson, has been called "the Dean of American Choir Composers" by Dr. Ellington.

Also included in the program will be three carols and anthems which include "To Us A Child Is Born" by Johanne Herbst, "The Shepherd's Carol" by William Billings, and "Sing, O Ye Heavens" by Johann Friedrick Peter.

These works were chosen for the Bicentennial year since all the composers were Americans, according to Dr. Ellington.

In both "The Peaceable Kingdom" and "To Us A Child Is Born" the choir will divide into two separate choruses to sing antiphonally. One chorus will sing then the other will sing an answering part.

According to Dr. Ellington, "The Peaceable Kingdom" vacillates from "the sublimely smooth to the violently rhythmic."

"The Peaceable Kingdom" was based on a painting by a Pennsylvania Quaker preacher namer Edward Hicks. The basis for the painting is the scripture passage of Isaiah 11:6-9.

All texts for the oratorio are taken from the book of Isaiah. The message of the work is that the Lord visits destruction on those who forsake Him and honors those who seek Him.

Missionary Conference Set for Feb. 8-13

By Karen Thompson

Cedarville College will hold its seventeenth annual Missionary Conference on February 8-13, 1976. The theme of this year's conference is taken from Acts 26:18 — "From Darkness to Light."

Sponsored by the Fellowship for World Missions (FWM) on campus, the program will feature four missionary speakers: Mr. David Marshall, president of Evangelical Baptist Missions and a veteran missionary to Africa; Mr. William Carmichael, missionary to Great Britain under Evangelical Baptist Missions; Mr. Lloyd Larkin, missionary to the Mormons in Utah with Baptist Mid-Missions; and Mr. Carson Freemont, ABWE Missionary to Hong Kong.

Messages, slides, displays and personal counseling sessions will be included in this year's conference along with a new feature — seminars. The seminars will be held Monday through Thursday evenings in addition to the regular evening services.

According to Dr. Jack Riggs, Bible Department professor, who is heading up work on the conference, the seminars are designed as times in which problems and methods relating to missionary work will be discussed."

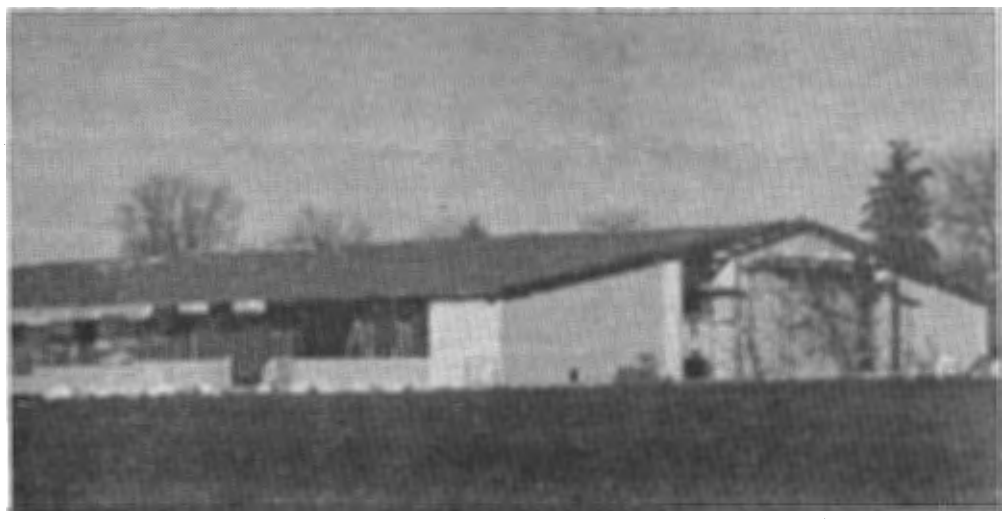
Two of the topics which have been finalized for the seminars are: "How to Witness to Mormons," and "Smuggling Bibles, Dodging Taxes, and 'Big Brother' Mentality."

Missionaries will be available for personal counseling and dorm sessions upon request of interested students.

All conference speakers will be staying in Cedarville, so they will be readily accessible to students.

Rick Kline, student president of FWM at Cedarville College, related several goals his organization has for the conference. The group hopes to "generate interest and continue to inform the students of missions activities." "We hope through the missionary conference . . . to get more (students) out (to FWM meetings) praying for missionaries . . ." Rick said.

Approximate cost of the missionary conference is $1500. Funds will come from Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, offerings taken during the conference, and from the Student Missionary Project.



Outer walls are being constructed first to provide protection from the winter weather.

Plans Call for the New Chapel As Site of Cedarville Graduation

By Tom Lutz

If all goes according to plans, commencement exercises for the class of 1976 will be in the new chapel June 5 of next year.

According to Mr. St. Clair, the Business Manager of Cedarville College, chapel progress is coming on schedule with 30 per cent of the building now completed.

Soon the east and west walls will be put up before any severe weather comes so the construction crew can work inside the structure during the winter months.

The pews which can seat 2,000 people have been ordered and will probably be installed sometime in May. The pews will have padded seats and backs. School colors will be evident by the deep blue floor carpeting and the gold color of seat backs.

The windows in the front and back of the chapel will be colored. There are no windows on the sides of the chapel.

The stage, a completely open platform, will be larger than Alford Auditorium's stage.

When future expansion of the building is needed, the east and west walls can be moved out and there is room for a balcony to be built.

Fellowship Raises Money for Organ

Four years ago the Cedarville College Women's Fellowship determined to raise $50,000 for the purchase of an organ for the new chapel. They presently have $14,000 toward this goal.

Mrs. Becky Matson, chairman of the fund-raising program, stated that many women have individually given $100 to meet their goal.

Custom made for Cedarville College's new chapel, the organ will be a three manual pipe computerized organ. It will be built by the Allen Company.

Organized to acquaint women with the college, the Women's Fellowship is actively engaged in other projects as well. They continuously supply the cafeteria with silverware and the lounges with lamps. Past projects have included the purchase of the blue velure and pull curtains in the present chapel and the lounge in the administration building.

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Christian Schools Teach Diligently

By Eileen Dugan

The purpose of the Ohio Association of Christian Schools (OACS) is to "Teach them diligently . . .", taken from Deuteronomy 6:7 where the Lord gave His commandments to His people, so that they might do them when they entered the promised land. Centering on this theme, the association sponsors conventions and activities for teachers, administrators and board members from Christian schools to provide them with ". . . the kind of practical help and encouragement they need to do their work even more . . ." as stated by Executive Director, Louis E. Koloze.

A relatively new organization, growth has increased in the past three years from 18 member schools with 2,000 students to 100 member schools with totaled enrollment of 10,000 students.

This year's second annual convention was held on October 16 and 17 at Worthington, Ohio, hosting representatives from cities including Mansfield, Dayton, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, and of course, Cedarville. While there, workshops and sessions were held by various faculty members of the participating schools. Four faculty members of Cedarville College gave workshops in their fields.

Irma Dodson gave two workshops on the subject of "Inexpensive Aids for Primary Reading Workshops" and Lila Seaman held a session on "How to Make Inexpensive Teaching Aids for P-K." Mr Ronald Grosh provided workshops on two areas; "Teaching Literature in Harmony with Scriptures" and "Literature and Creative Writing Honoring to God." Mr. Dean Kool gave a joint workshop with a teacher from Dayton entitled "1976 OACS Music Festival Planning Laboratory."

Other sessions were held for the teachers in areas such as music as used in the primary grades, chapel programs for Christian schools, fund-raising possibilities, foreign language and history, speech, and other aspects of well-rounded Christian education.

February 5-6, 1976 will be the date of the third annual OACS Administrators Conference. The site is Ohio's newest state lodge, The Mohican State Lodge at Perrysville.

St. Clair to Write Book

By Joyce Coleman

Mr. Kenneth St. Clair, Cedarville College Business Manager will take a two-month leave of absence to write a book on church financial management.

Mr. William Riter, Certified Public Accountant, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Business Administration Department, will assume Mr. St. Clair's responsibilities during his absence, July 16 through September 15, 1976.

Mr. St. Clair's first book will emphasize accounting with two or three systems illustrated. He will include a chapter on the Biblical background for financing a local church. It will be a practical "how-to-do" book rather than just theoretical principles.

Specializing in non-profit accounting and financial management, Mr. St. Clair's experience includes positions as Clerk-Treasurer of Cedarville, Business Manager of Cedarville College, Grace Baptist Church Treasurer, as well as auditor of accounts for area churches.

Regular Baptist Press will publish Mr. St. Clair's book.

Mr. Riter and Mr. St. Clair anticipate working together in the next two or three years on a principle textbook of accounting in Christian organizations.

Rescue Squad Needs New Garage

The Alpha Chi Rescue Squad needs a new garage for their ambulance and van.

The Rescue Squad works with and through the college Health Center. They are present at all school athletic events and answer emergency calls. All members have had or are taking the First Aid course offered by the Red Cross. For the most part, the Squad's duty is to provide transportation to a Springfield hospital after obtaining authorization from the Health Center nurses.

Because of this duty, adequate vehicles and maintenance of these vehicles are important. Last year the SBP purchased a used ambulance for the Squad. It was overhauled and repainted by Squad members. A new van was obtained through the Dayton area Red Cross to replace the one destroyed at Xenia.

These major additions to equipment brought up the need stated before, that of a new garage for these vehicles. The ambulance is too long and the van too tall for the present garage located near West Hall.

At the present time the ambulance is backed into the garage as far as possible but the doors cannot be closed. This leaves it, and the Red Cross supplies stored there, partially exposed to the weather.

The van has no shelter. A temporary shelter of plastic is proposed for this winter. No definite plans or cost estimates have been made yet for a new garage.

Editorially Speaking—

Whom Do You Patronize?

The prevailing attitude on campus seems to be, that services supplied by the Village of Cedarville's merchants and businesses are "less than adequate." Often our attitudes are formed by the constant repetition of rumors of which no one knows the origin. Many of us are from larger towns and cities and expect first class advertising to attract our attention. After all, can a good thing come from Cedarville?

Well, the answer is, yes it can.

Rumors and the uninvestigated attitude of others should have no place in the decision making process of the college student. Our decisions on whether or not to patronize a merchant should come from our own first-hand experience. Cedarville has much to offer. The merchants are interested in us as customers. Improvement of services is their constant quest. Our nation was built by the hard work of the small businessman.

Let's patronize the businesses here in Cedarville and help the village grow. After all, the growth of Cedarville is in our own interest. —B.C.

Politics, the Ideological Haven

By Dale Johnson

The Right (versus the Left) to too many persons is viewed as an ideological haven where Ron Reagan, John Birch, and Ayn Rand vacation to read the political philosophy of Herbert Hoover.

Undoubtedly the Republicans will win the national election in 1976. What will exist is simply a majority party ideologically wanting. Unless the Republicans will demonstrate true conservatism, we will be headed down the same path the Democrats would follow. The only difference being we will not arrive at our destination as soon.

Granted the phrase "true conservatism" by itself is merely rhetoric. The specifics of conservatism will support Laisses-faire economics, curb on Federal spending, decentralization, etc. These ideals are our life jackets to a sinking America.

Conservatism may stifle the welfare trend. A story I heard recently applies here. Two men bought a truck and began a business venture. They headed south and bought watermelons for $1.50. Then they came back up north and sold them for $1.00. This went on until one man said to his partner, "Something is going wrong. Let's take inventory." The two thought it over and one bright man came up with the answer: "We've got to buy a bigger truck." This can be applied to America's welfare expenditures.

Moving right down to basics this means Christians should not join the bandwagon of the welfare fiasco. This means not taking food stamps. This means doing an honest day's work for our wages. It doesn't mean sitting home and collecting unemployment checks.

Here I believe will be at least a semblance of true conservatism extant in our Christian political philosophy.

News in Brief

- Patricia Hearst will not claim insanity for her defense, reports her attorney, but the aspect of brainwashing by the Symbionese Liberation Army will not be thrown out.
- Mayor of New York City, Abraham Beame has been advised by Congresswoman Bella Abzug to withdraw security police protection from all foreign buildings in lieu of the lack of federal aid to the city.
- The government in Jerusalem opposes plans for Palestinians to take part in the United Nations Debate scheduled for next month.
- An unpublished study made by a federal energy panel advises the government to impose a ten cent per gallon gasoline tax. The panel further suggests a fifty dollar annual rebate to ease the impact upon consumers.
- Recently the Supreme Court let stand a ruling that would allow non-profit publically affiliated hospitals to prohibit abortion except where the mother's health is in danger.
- In toasting President Ford at a banquet in his behalf, acting Premier Teng Hsao-Ping made clear China is displeased with the U.S. policy of detente with Russia. President Ford made equally clear that the United States would not allow Peking to shape its policy with Russia.

Whispering Cedars Staff

The staff of Whispering Cedars wishes all a Merry Christmas

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Directions Editor .... Joyce Coleman
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Layout Editor ..... Dianne Monts
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Letters to the Editor

Is "I Love America" Godly?

Dear Editor:

What, may I ask, is Godly about America? The "I Love America" concert presented at the Alpha Chi Banquet was a presentation of a special piece of music written by John Peterson and Don Wrytzen. This composition was written in connection with the celebration of America's 200th birthday. Along with most everyone present, I would agree that it was a stirring presentation of some good music, but I would urge every believer to examine this presentation and the implications it carries. I have a gripe with the very idea of patriotism as we know it, and also with the methods employed by the Bicentennial Cavalcade and the authors of "I Love America."

First of all, is it our duty as Christians to give praise to America? Many would suggest such. We have been brought up to believe that America is a Godly nation. I will not deny that many of the original Americans were born again, but I know for a fact that the framers of our constitution (for the most part) were Deists and far from being Christian. George Washington, the so-called "father of our country," was a Deist. In the year to come I would urge Christians to think about "our glorious revolution." The serious student of history can tell you that our revolution was nothing more than an uprising to the English, who at the time were engaged in conflict with the French. Careful investigation will show that the Boston Massacre was the action of ten armed British soldiers in defense of themselves against a mob of Colonists who outnumbered them. Benedict Arnold was a loyalist or traitor, depending on where you were born. All of this is to say that for the most part, Americans have made the Revolution what it is today in their accounts of history. The Revolution and the circumstances surrounding it are full of ambiguity, yet it is a fact of life that history is recorded by the victor and who is to say that our American historians were and are free from bias?

Surely our dollar bill states — "In God we trust," yet does that make America a Godly nation? (It also contains a sign of the occult—the pyramid with the eye). Who is God? What is America? It is time we realize that America is people and without Christ, spiritually dead and mentally depraved. Is it Biblical for Christians to exalt a system almost to the point of worship? I submit that worship should be reserved for God and God alone.

A system is only the product of the work of sinful man. Now this leads me to my second area of concern.

I was appalled to see the cross situated between two pictures of the statue of liberty. It is almost like Christ is making it up there to the "big time." Our entertainers and their authors reminded us that it is time for America to pray. Now this almost seemed out of place to me, seeing as how we had just witnessed 45 minutes of accolades to the greatness of America. In light of such a picture I am asking—"Why do we need to pray?" The spokesman did go so far as to say that we have problems with crime and such, but nothing that cannot be alleviated with admission of Christ (Remember the picture of Christ standing at the door?). This upsets me. Fact is, it is not according to the truth of prophecy to imply that things are going to get better; they are not; only worse. Changes in America will only come about as individuals repent and turn to the Lord, Jesus Christ. To invite everyone, saved and unsaved alike, to pray as he "sees fit" is nothing more than lip service to God. Surely prayer honors Him, but the first prayer He hears is a prayer of repentance and nothing prior.

This whole program to me is just another example of a practice that is very prevalent in Christianity today. That practice involves getting the attention of the unregenerate through an attractive medium (in this case the guise of patriotism) and then slipping Christ and the gospel in the back door. This is a cancer on Christianity today and fundamentalists ought to examine themselves and others through prayerful consideration.

I wrote this letter because I am concerned and upset by the things I see in the Church today. I would advise Don Wrytzen and John Peterson to stick to spiritual music (as we know it) and leave flag waving to those who could care less about the judgment of God.

In Christ, Ed Ward

Why "Moustache"

Dear Editor:

It seems to me rather odd that such a number as "If You've Only Got a Moustache" be incorporated into the score of the recent stage production "East Lynne."

Granted, a song is a song, but the title and dominant theme reflected a casual disregard for a standing regulation of our school dress code that says "no facial hair" for men.

Great song . . . Great play . . . but I ask: Why should the virtues of the moustache be lauded in a song in a Cedarville College play, when I as a Cedarville man, am denied the privilege of wearing one?

—Russell Yoder

Why Not Slacks?

Letter to the Editor:

Winter can be a beastly creature, indeed. Don't you agree? Several reliable sources have informed me that last year, here in Cedarville, the biting cold reached a low of seven degrees below zero.

As the wind and snow hit, many girls resort to cumbersome long skirts along with boots and long coats in order to try to keep the wind from freezing our legs and blowing our skirts up to our necks, while the men remain snug in their pants.

I've often wondered (simply as a matter of casual interest) how the male populace of Cedarville College would feel if they imagined themselves during those bitter months of December, January, and February in skirts with the wind whipping their frail, I mean not-so-frail legs. I've also wondered if they would champion the cause of being able to wear pants or slacks to classes during the winter months?

Sincerely,

—Eileen Dugan

P.S. These sources also informed me that there was some kind of vote taken by the student body about this matter, but they weren't sure. If you know anything about this, I'd appreciate knowing what happened and if anything can still be done. Thank you.

Liberty Lines—

That's Justice?

By Robert M. Bartell

Washington, D. C. (Liberty Lobby News Service) — How would a husband respond if he heard his wife screaming "Help! Police!" when she answered pounding at the door of their home . . . at night? This set of circumstances did face Kenyon Ballew and his wife, and their natural reactions ruined their lives.

Our police departments and the police officers who carry out their duties under laws that handicap their efforts must be admired. However, federal agents in some instances use "police state" tactics as in the Ballew case, when they allegedly were looking for illegal weapons.

The case received wide press coverage and Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) commented on the incident as recorded in the "Congressional Record." He said, "Mr. Speaker, what has come to pass? Bearded strangers in scruffy clothes smash down the door of a man's home. The man is shot in the head. His wife is thrown half-naked outside as the man lies bleeding on the floor. The home is vandalized, walls smashed, furnishings ransacked, and dozens of personal possessions carried away.

"Where did this happen? Was it in Hitler's Germany, or in Soviet Russia at the height of the Stalinist purges? No, it happened on the outskirts of Washington, D. C. It was committed by agents of the Internal Revenue Service, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division and the Montgomery County Police."

Congressman Dingell continued, "He was taking a bath in his apartment about 8:30 one evening. His wife heard shouting and heavy pounding on the door. She said she repeatedly asked, 'Who is it?' All she could hear through the pounding was the demand 'Open up!' She ran to her husband.

"While the husband was getting out of the tub, these so-called 'peace officers" proceeded to bash down the door with an 85-pound battering ram. Naked and dripping from the tub, the man grabbed an antique revolver from the wall and went toward the living room, encountering two officers, whom the police themselves described as dressed in 'scruffy' clothes, carrying guns.

"The record shows that the husband slumped to the floor with a bullet in his brain. The agents then shoved the wife, half-naked, out into the hallway and then turned the apartment into a shambles looking for illegal weapons. They refused to let the woman aid her husband who lay bleeding on the floor, but later handcuffed her and took her to the police station under arrest for what offense we may only imagine."

There was an investigation, and the couple sued. However, Federal Judge Alexander Harvey has now rejected the suit, claiming that Ballew has no right to resist the federal agents even though it turned out that the attack on the Ballews was for nothing the agents found illegal.

This unjust decision, similar to many others in recent years, appears to cater to the illegal rather than the legal. Law-abiding citizens fear upholding the law because the criminal can sue them for a violent act, and win.

That's Justice?

"People Who Care" Program Shapes Plans

By Eileen Dugan

A new and meaningful form of outreach for God may see its beginning in the Cedarville area in the near future. "People Who Care" is a means of reaching those people who never darken a church door, through the medium of radio.

The first ministry of this kind was started by Mr. Roger Booth and a friend in Seattle, Washington. Five times a day, an announcement would come over the air of an FM station with a message something like this, "You know the feel of success. You've been to the top. But have you ever stopped to notice that something is still missing? That Something may be God. Only God gives total satisfaction." Or it might have been more like this, "We'd like to talk to you about the fact that there's another dimension to success. One you haven't found yet. You don't leave any stone unturned, so check this one out. People Who Care are waiting to talk. . ." Then a number would be given for those who were interested to call. Waiting at the other end would be an operator at a central desk to take the calls as they came in. She would take the listener's name and phone number, and call one of the counselors, who would then call the person back and share with them, on a one-to-one basis, the message of God's love.

According to a quotation by Mr. Booth in a 1971 issue of "Insight," People Who Care was designed specifically to be aired on non-Christian stations. He went on to clarify the fact that the majority of those who are not saved will never take the time to listen to a Christian radio station which plays Christian music that is listened to mainly by Christians. They will have no interest in it, but as they listen to their own station and their own music, the "seeds of the gospel" will be planted in their minds and when they acknowledge the emptiness in their lives, someone will be there to show them that God can fill that emptiness. "Our goal is to get the listener thinking positively about God."

The format of the station in Seattle was that of "well-chosen music programmed for a non-Christian audience. We knew if we kept the religious songs and preaching services, we'd never reach the non-Christian, so we changed the format."

This had been the only station in the United States with a program with this sort of thrust and Mr. Booth's current ambition is to start People Who Care in the area and buy time on a radio station, in the area. He hopes to find a Christian radio station which will give up some of their funds, in order to make this possible. This would be a "pilot station," stated Mr. Booth in a personal interview, and the results would be evaluated.

As People Who Care continues to grow, Mr. Booth is in hopes of keeping it simple and feels it would be best for groups in other areas to pick up the idea and start organizations of their own, thus keeping each program geared to the people and problems of a specific area.

"God, Where Are You" is the story of the lives of several people who were changed by the ministry of People Who Care. The book is published by Gospel Light, a division of Regal Press.

Students Claim Seminar Aids Decision-Making

Students attending the third annual Life Planning Seminar presented by Cedarville College's Counseling Service reacted favorably to the three weekly sessions aiding students in selecting majors, making decisions, and choosing careers.

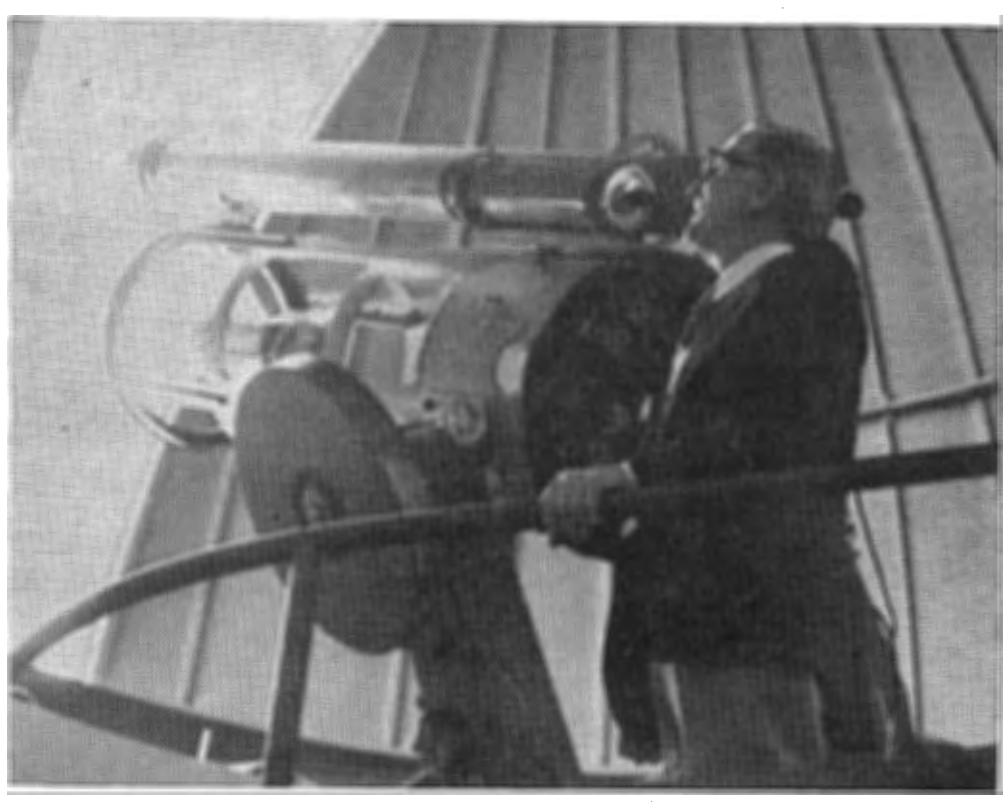
Barb McKee, a junior majoring in English and Social Psychology, commented, "There's a lot more to making a decision than I thought before."

Duncan Fields, a sophomore, remarked, "As far as initial reaction, I really enjoyed the conference, I appreciate the work the professors did."

Sally Logsdon, a freshman, explained how the seminar helped her in deciding upon a major.

The seminar averaged an attendance of 35 in each session held in the Science Center Auditorium on Nov. 10, 17, and 24.

Directing the seminar were Dr. Stanley Ballard, Chairman of the Psychology Department, who discussed self-assessment, Mr. James Grier, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, who spoke on decision-making, and Dr. Martin Clark, Director of Counseling Services, who concluded the seminar by dealing with career-planning.



Professor Fry believes Cedarville's observatory is one of the area's largest.

Students Focus In On Telescope, Observatory

By Eileen Dugan

"When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained, what is man that thou art mindful of him?" Ps. 8:3,4b.

In the southwest end of the Science Building is a small room with a curved flight of stairs. At the top of these stairs looms a giant telescope which surveys the vast expanse of the universe. With a 16-inch reflector and 6-3/4-inch refractor, the telescope in the Cedarville College Observatory brings the planets into focus, to be observed by students in classes such as Physical Science and Introduction to Astronomy. Oftentimes students are given class assignments which involve looking at a planet or star through the telescope and then describing it in a report. The Observatory is usually in use several nights a week for the students in the various classes, but is open to anyone, such as Freshmen and transfer students who have never had the opportunity to go and observe.

Although the Observatory was designed for students here at Cedarville, classes from elementary and high schools have also had access in the past to come and observe and use the facilities.

According to Professor Fry who donates much of his time towards the maintenance of the Observatory, another way the telescope is used is for research. An attachment to the eyepiece called a polarimeter, is used in order to see the polarized light of a planet. Polarized light is synonimous with reflected light and comes from planets which reflect the unpolarized light of the sun. By examining this reflected light, much can be discerned about the planet and its characteristics, especially the atmosphere.

Professor Fry also stated that from his information, he believes the Observatory at Cedarville is one of the larger in the area. He thinks Central State's is smaller, and that Wittenberg's telescope is only a 10-inch refractor.

Bibliomania—

Explaining Cultural Conditions

By Jim Gilbert

In **Death of the City**, Francis Schaeffer fascinates the reader with Biblical reasons for the condition of our culture.

In the first chapters, Schaeffer inspects the life of our times in light of the book of Jeremiah, and Romans 1 and 2. He concludes that, like Israel and Judah of old, North American and North European man has known God. But due to the step-by-step progression described in Romans 1, he first became ungrateful to God, then unorthodox, slipped into idolatry, and then began to encourage immorality and homosexuality and finally became filled with all unrighteousness and wickedness. He now finds himself under the wrath of God.

Modern man has done away with the concept of a higher being so thoroughly that he has now regressed even farther than the Israelites who worshipped idols. They at least had a psychological crutch in their idols, but modern man finds no one home in the universe at all. And his overwhelming loneliness is reflected in everything he does.

Schaeffer takes a long look at the responsibilities of the Christian to such a culture. He notes that Jeremiah stood up to a situation much like ours and called it for what it was. He labeled it apostasy and even named the religious and political leaders who were involved in it. Although Jeremiah was often discouraged, for he never saw the fruits of his message, he never gave up.

Schaeffer then turns to the methodology for reaching men in this type of culture. He points out from Romans that the way to reach the man who knows little about the Bible is to warn him in detail of God's judgment. Each man who cannot be held accountable for his knowledge of the Bible will be judged by the witness of nature, and by his failure to live up to the standards he sets for others.

The book is interesting, short, easy to read and inexpensive. It is available in the bookstore under Intervarsity Press.

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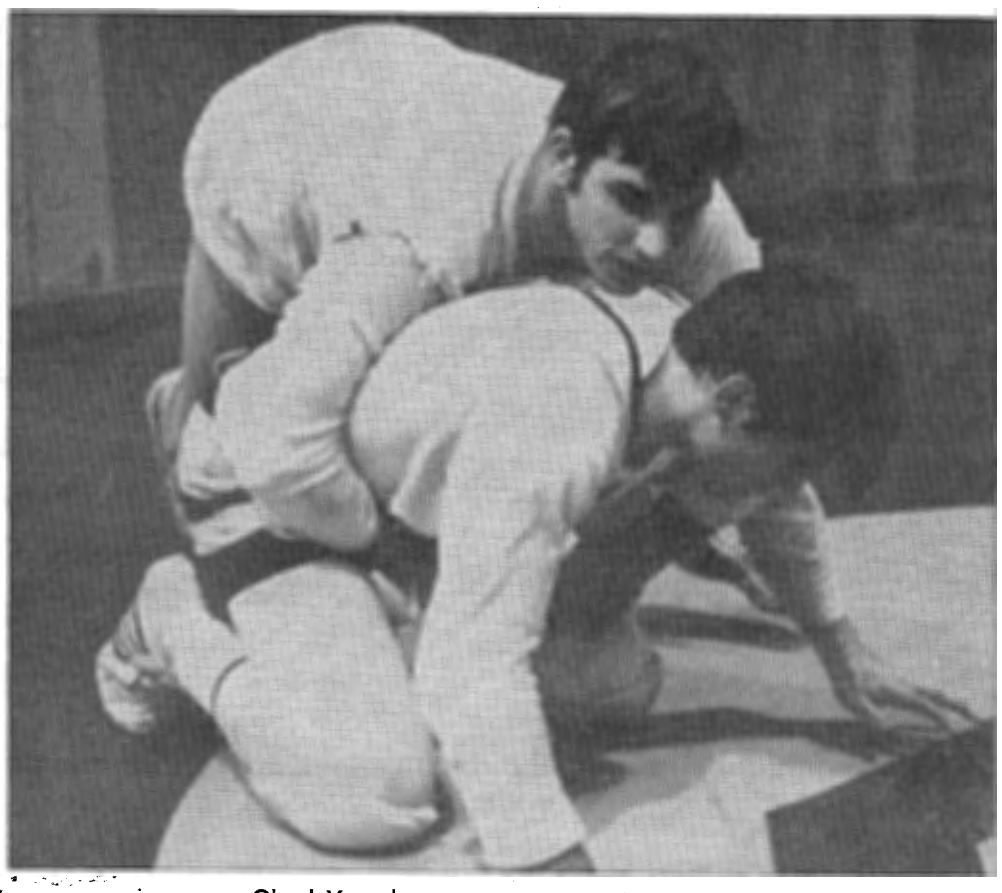
Yellow Springs News

A State and National Prizewinner



Chuck Yasenka comes out on top in practice.

Matmen Warm Up for Season

Begin with some quick climbs up and down the gym ropes, add light calisthenics, then a 2 to 3 mile run followed by 3 sets of muscle builders on the weight equipment with more calisthenics; after that and you will have completed your basic "warm-up" for wrestling practice. "We will not be outconditioned" has been head coach Dave Dernlan's policy since late September when approximately 30 wrestlers came out for the start of the mat season. Returning lettermen on this year's squad include: Rich Bowers, Dan Self, Jim Kollar, Duncan Fields, Craig Vielguth, Chuck Yasenka, and Gerry Perry. Prospects among the freshmen are Dale West, Louie Huesmann, and Jeff Conklin. Michigan State transfer Arman Ternak is also expected to figure heavily in the Yellow Jackets scoring strategy.

The grapplers opened their season November 21-22 at Wright State in the Ohio Open, where over 300 wrestlers from 5 states competed. Cedarville's Chuck Yasenka took top honors in the 167 lb. class, beating the second, third, and fifth seeded wrestlers on his way to the championship. Other wrestlers winning matches but not making it to the finals were Bowers, West, Fields, Kollar, and Ternak. Chuck Yasenka was optimistic about the team's progress and outlook for the season ahead, stating, "I feel this year's team has a better overall attitude and contains more depth than last year's squad." The wrestlers will be in action next against Xavier University on December 4, at home.

Flag Football Team Gains Title

By Glenda Foulis

Cedarville College Jackets stole the Flag Football League Title from the Pollocks All-Stars, Saturday, November 15, at Community Park by a score of 18-6.

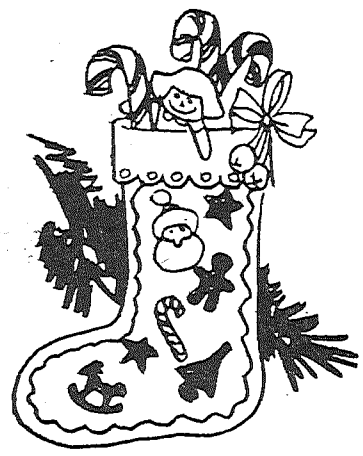
Robb Seymore caught a 60-yard pass from John Bearss for the first Cedarville score.

Cedarville's second tally came when Jeff Bowen intercepted an All-Star pass and returned it 30-yards for the score.

Bowen set up the final 6 pointer with his second pass interception. Al Edlund hauled in a pass from Bearss to complete the scoring.

Pollack's only score was by Kevin McClure who ran 37 yards with a pass interception off Bearss.

Unbeaten Cedarville ended the season with 6 victories. Pollacks All-Stars finished with 4 wins and 2 losses. Jamestown and Dillon's Lumber tied for third place with 1 win and 5 losses a piece.



Jackets Win One, Lose Two in Turkey Classic

By K. C. Jones

Yellow Jacket basketballers took two on the chin and came home with one win from the Turkey Classic at Grace College over Thanksgiving.

Anderson was dumped by the squad with a 94 to 77 score after dropping the two previous games. The first loss was to Olivet Nazarene, the eventual tournament champions.

"We played fairly well against Olivet," reflected coach Dr. Don Callen, "but we had a lax period at the beginning of the first half. Other than that we played well. We had a strong comeback, but just ran out of time."

The Jackets fell behind early in the second game with Greenville but later equalized the game.

"The defense is doing the job," Callan commented. "Our biggest headache is putting points on the board. We're also having trouble settling on a starting five, because the talent is so equal. As the season is progressing, we're coming more toward consistant starters."

The Jackets will be facing a tough schedule this season that includes non-league opponents such as St. Francis, Detroit Tech, and Mount Union. There will also be a challenging Calvin College Tournament, where an undefeated season for Calvin College has been predicted.

In the Mid Ohio Conference, Malone, the defending champ, and Rio Grande seem to be the teams to beat. Tiffin, Ohio Dominican and Mount Vernon Nazerene, a new addition, round out a tough league.

"We hope to finish in the top four of the MOC." Dr. Callan states, "We lost three of last year's six top players plus the additional loss of Carl King this year.

"Despite the losses we look to win the league and get into the district playoffs. I'm looking forward to continual development by the team," Dr. Callan continued.

"The younger players will become more prominent and helpful. We need mostly togetherness and teamwork. Potentially we are a strong ball club, but potential does not make a strong ball club; performance does. We expect to perform," Dr. Callan Concluded.

The Jackets open at home December 6 against Wilberforce.

Jackettes Continue Game Preparations

By Carolyn Sapp

Daily practices continue for the girls' basketball team as they prepare for the first game to be held next Thursday.

Practices are held every night for two hours. Varsity and junior varsity teams work together running sprints and exercise drills to improve skills.

The two teams work individually to plan and perfect defensive and offensive strategies. They have scrimmaged occasionally and will employ more during the last week before games begin.

Due to the small number of girls trying out for basketball this year, it was not necessary to make any cuts from the team. Most of the girls played last year, but two freshmen have been added to the varsity roster.

According to sophmore Laura Wilson, "It's been a long time since we've had any tall people so we're pretty encouraged about that." Although it is still too early to tell, Laura believes "we'll do fairly well."

Other members of the team include Kathy Bunton, Lorene Clark, Kim Gall, Shelly Hunt, Diana Jones, Connie Mally, Rachel Morton, Laura Palmer, Dorene Sands and Becky Zeimer.

"Bikecentennial" Prepares Trail

MISSOULA, MONTANA — America's longest bike path is being readied for the Bicentennial. It's the Trans-America Bicycle Trail, and is being prepared by an organization called Bikecentennial '76.

During the past two years, the Bikecentennial organization — now some 40 strong — has been mapping out the trail, all of which is on secondary, paved roads. One of the purposes of the trail is to take a good, long look at historic and rural America at the same time. Toward this end, the trail parallels or traverses the Oregon trail, the Continental Divide trail, the Lewis and Clark trail, the Santa Fe trail, and the Chisholm trail. It also opens through Colonial Virginia, the Ozarks, and the Great Plains.

Not up to riding the 4,300 mile trail next summer? Bikecentennial is offering shorter trips along the way. Choices range from 12 days for the shortest tour, to 82 days for riding crosscountry.

If you wish, you can ride with a group led by a Bikecentennial-trained leader, and stay at the hostels which the group has helped develop (called Bike-Inns). Or, you can camp out all along the way, and ride at your own pace. Either way, by registering with Bikecentennial, you receive their well-researched guidebooks and maps.

The cost? Up to $600 to ride crosscountry, with three meals a day and overnights included. Other, less expensive options are available.

If cycling is your thing, contact Bikecentennial '76, P. O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801, for more information.

Indians Place Second in League

By Bob Winward

Cedarville High School Indians stormed to a second place finish in the Single A Darvy Valley League this football season with a 7 win, 2 loss record.

Russel Peterson was the team's leading scorer with 12 touchdowns and also led the team in rushing. Peterson, who achieved All-Darvy Valley League status, played Defensive Safety and Offensive Halfback.

Nick Pitstick, another Cedarville player to make All-DVL, set a school record for tackles in a season with 129.

Dan Green also made the All-League team by playing an outstanding season at Quarterback. Green completed 48% of his passes helping Cedarville to establish a strong aerial attack.

Two other outstanding players on the team received the honor of All-League, Art Kitzmiller, the team's Offensive Center and Defensive End, and Jake Townsend, who played Offensive Tackle and Defensive Middle Guard. Both players were instrumental in the team's success.

Fred Lagg, a Guard on Defense and a Tackle on Offense, and Gary Gromacki, a Defensive Halfback and Offensive End received Honorable Mention.

Head Coach Jim Villinger felt the team could have finished first if they had played champions, Jonathan Alder on a different night. Villinger stressed that Cedarville's main asset on offense was good speed and a strong ground game. However, on the night of that important game it was muddy, thus reducing the effectiveness of the Indians running attack.

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