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PAGEANT RELIVES HISTORY

"As the Cedar Grows," a historical pageant dealing with the growth of Cedarville College, will be presented November 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Alford Auditorium. The price of admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students. Attendance each night will be limited to four hundred.



The pageant will begin with the dedication of Old Main in 1896, featuring the original address given by Dr. David McKinney. The traditional Cedar Day program, showing the planting of a cedar tree, will be climaxed by the singing of the school song. The transfer of the charter and the parade of organizations will bring the history up to the current time. The finale will display the wide-scattered fields for service of alumni.

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As the Cedar Grows



EDITORIAL
ALUMNI RESPONSIBILITY

How much does an alumnus owe to his school after he leaves? Is it his responsibility to contribute in some way, large or small, toward the growth of the school? You might say, "What good am I after I leave; I didn't get anything from the school; so why should I give it something in return?"

Stop just a minute and think. Is it true that you received nothing from your school? Did not the school provide you with four years of education? You say, "Oh, I could have gotten that someplace else, I have no interest in the school any longer. I got what I wanted, so I don't need to give them anything."

If you have no interest in your college alma mater, then why did you come here in the first place? I'm sure that you did not complete four years because you were forced to do so. There must have been some desire on your part.

A great part of the education that takes place today is made possible by alumni gifts. If you have been a partaker of this education, then isn't it your responsibility to do something for those who will be following you in furthering their education?

Who else would know the needs of the college any better than you? During the years that you were here, you saw the struggles which the school went through and realized the necessity of adequate funds and facilities with which to operate.

Upon leaving, you go back to the churches and emphasize the importance of Christian college trained young people, but before they can attend a Christian college, the college itself must have the necessary funds to meet the expenses of increased enrollment.

It is up to you as alumni to support our school, both with your prayers and your gifts, as best you can, in order that we might see the school continue to grow "For the Word of God and testimony of Jesus Christ."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading your November 2nd edition of Whispering Cedars, and I am writing this letter because of two reasons. First of all, I think that you have a fine publication, and secondly, I would like to offer a rebuttal to the (letter concerning the) school cafeteria.

I thought that the letter was immature and uncalled-for, although I admired the writer's wit. True the school

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PAGEANT RELIVES HISTORY (continued from page 1)

Written and directed by Mrs. C. R. Maddox, the pageant will feature a cast of more than forty. Early research and writing was begun by Mrs. Maddox last February, and tryouts were held last May. Since that time, constant thought and planning has brought the pageant to its present status.

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cafeteria, like other cafeterias, has deficiencies, but it also has its strong points.

I'm sure that every college would like to do away with dormitories and cafeterias, as their main purpose is education and not running hotels and restaurants. Unfortunately the housing and feeding of students is a necessary evil which cannot be avoided.

I feel that Cedarville College's cafeteria will compare favorably with other college cafeterias in cleanliness and in quality and quantity of the food served. Furthermore, students at your college pay less for their board than most students at other institutions.

Concerning the food and the planning of diets, I feel that in general the food served is of good quality and the meals are well balanced. It has been said, satirically I'm sure, that if you feed college students hamburgers for every meal they'd be happy. This statement isn't true, but the fact remains that it is difficult to satisfy the whims of everyone.

I'm sure that the school administration is open to constructive criticism and that they desire to correct some of the cafeteria deficiencies. Cafeteria employees not wearing hairnets and silverware and dishes not being clean are deficiencies which I'm sure the administration will correct.

In closing I'd like to thank you for the opportunity of expressing my opinion, and I hope that in the future students will use a little tact in offering constructive criticism.

A NON-STUDENT FRIEND
Cleveland, Ohio

FALL FAKES FLARE

Since the beginning of this school year, the classes of '63 and '64 have become more aware of each other than ever before. The impending senior sneak increases this awareness between the junior and senior classes, along with a series of peculiar activities.

A small group of seniors talking in hushed tones of secrecy is a common sight on campus. These sessions often change to stony silence when one of the group realizes that a junior is listening to the conversation over someone's shoulder.

It is not unusual for a few juniors with worried looks on their faces to rush up to a group of fellow class members and say, "Have you seen any seniors lately?" or "I just saw a whole bunch of seniors headed for St. Clair's

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house with suitcases in their hands." These statements invariably cause either hurried action toward a car, or a reply such as: "Oh, they couldn't be going now because . . ."

Before the actual sneak takes place, the seniors enjoy playing a game called "Come and Chase Us, Juniors," or "Fake." It is played in cars, with the tactics depending on the actions of the juniors. If they can successfully lure the catch committee, the seniors spread out in all directions, making sure they're being followed. Otherwise they drive through town in a single line, blasting their horns, apparently exasperated at not getting a rise from the juniors.

The seniors have their amusing moments even when not being pursued. At one of their more recent gatherings, their cars were all lined up in a street with their lights off. When a car pulled up at the end of the line with its lights on, Ellis Howard thinking it was Lynn Jefson yelled, "Turn off your lights, Beanhead." The reply in an obviously annoyed voice was, "I'LL BEANHEAD YOU—YOU'RE BLOCKING THIS STREET!"

There has been some speculation as to who will win this battle of wits, St. Clair's sneaking seniors, or "Bullet Bob's" jumping juniors. Only time will tell the true victor.

T 'N' T COMMERCIAL

Plan now for a Holiday job to boost the Student Body Project.

CAMPUS GROUPS CHOOSE DISPLAY SITES

Late tonight and on into the early morning hours, tired students will be driving the last nail, stuffing the last bit of tissue, or painting the last sign on their homecoming displays. Planning committees have been thinking of prize-winning ideas ever since the theme was announced, and by now the work crews have nearly finished trying to put theory into reality.

Most of the classes and organizations have chosen their display sites. The dorm displays will be in front of the respective dorms. The freshman class has selected the northeast corner of the Science building, and the sophomore class will have its display between the New Dorm and the Bookstore. The junior class display site will be the lawn in front of the dining hall, and the senior class display will be in front of the Science building.

Gamma Chi has chosen the lawn in front of the dining hall as their site, and Kappa Delta Chi's site will be the south side of the Bookstore. The Band display will be east of the New Dorm, and Modern Music Masters will have their display in front of Alford Memorial Auditorium. The Fellowship for World Missions display will be between Milner Hall and the Science building. The Student Council will again decorate the archway above the main entrance to the school.

Other campus groups may display in the downtown business district.

STUDENTS STRUGGLE WITH DISPLAYS

Teachers can usually place most of their students into one of two categories: (1) those who are unprepared for the day's lesson, or (2) those who sleep through class. At homecoming time these categories can be combined, for there are many who fit into both groups. The many late hours spent on homecoming displays account for this along with other conditions which are frequently present at homecoming.

Those who work on displays for their class or organization face each day of work with different emotions. The first day, their spirits are high. They are sure that their idea is good enough to win first prize, and they are looking forward eagerly to their sessions of work as study-free nights of fellowship with friends.

The second day they find out that their idea to build a Cedar tree with the alumni's names on the leaves won't work because Cedar trees don't have leaves. Then their spirits begin to waver somewhat. Their state of depression doesn't last long, however, because someone realizes that they can modify the original plan by using extra-wide pine needles instead of leaves.

Everyone is happy again for a few days. Then all their troubles begin to pile up at once: They discover that their "tree" looks more like a multiple-armed telephone pole than a growing Cedar; their "study-free nights of fellowship" aren't worth the F's they are getting on daily quizzes; and they are

beginning to quibble about whose idea for improvement is best.

By Friday, the 16th, things are really looking black. Their "tree" doesn't even look like anything as familiar as a telephone pole now. It looks more like modern art's newest creation. Friday afternoon one of the group discovers that an artist has been humbly hiding himself in the background of their organization but has decided to throw off the cloak of meekness and offer his services.

The good news spreads quickly, and spirits begin to soar. Their adviser agrees to stay up all night with them so they can perfect their work. With suggestions from their newly found expert, the group works in harmony, and by the crack of dawn their Cedar tree actually looks like one.

These problems may sound rather far-fetched, but there are few displays which are created without at least some problems similar to these. So teachers should be somewhat sympathetic toward unresponsive students at this time of the school year.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN WITH FILM PROGRAM

The junior class sponsored this year's second all-school party on November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Milner Hall. "Alaskan Eskimo" and "The Living Desert," two technicolor films by Walt Disney, provided the evening's entertainment. Refreshments of donuts and hot chocolate were served afterward in the college dining hall.

DR. JOHNSON OUTLINES ACCREDITATION PLANS

Accreditation is basically membership in some "voluntary" association of colleges and universities.

Cedarville College wants to hold membership in one such voluntary organization, namely, the North Central Association. Such membership is known as "regional accreditation."

Each such voluntary organization has certain qualifications for entry. The North Central Association asks of its potential members the following:

- (1) Are the college's objectives clearly defined?
- (2) Are there resources available to carry out these objectives?
- (3) Is the college organized to carry out these objectives?
- (4) Is the instructional program closely related to these objectives?
- (5) Are conditions of faculty service likely to promote high morale?
- (6) Is student life well-balanced and educationally meaningful?
- (7) Is the level of achievement of students consistent with the goals of the institution?

In other words: What does the college want to do? How will it do it? Can it do it? Does it do it?

The "answers" to these questions are prepared by the membership-seeking college and its faculty. The "self-study," as it is termed, is submitted to N. C. A., who, following the acceptance of the study, sends out an examining team to evaluate the relevance of the self-study with what the team sees

and hears. If all is well, the college, after following certain other procedures, is recommended for membership at the annual meeting of the N. C. A.

What about an N. C. A. timetable for Cedarville? The magnitude of the task makes it hard to determine such a schedule, but here is an example of one possibility:

1962-63	Prepare groundwork for self-study
1963-64	Complete self-study
June '64	Present self-study to N. C. A. committee
Nov. '64	Evaluation by N. C. A. examiners
Mar. '65	Meet with N. C. A. committee of colleges of our type
May '65	Presentation before N. C. A. annual meeting and possible approval.

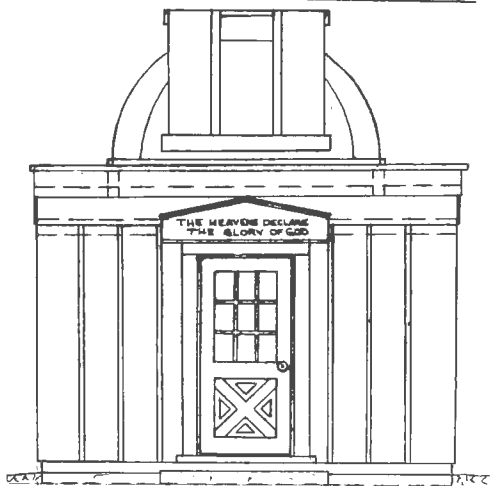
Thus, full accreditation is at least two and one-half years in the future. We all should pray that the Lord will strengthen us and grant us wisdom for the task.

In the meantime, we hope to continue to seek admission into the Ohio College Association, as well as approval from the Ohio State Board of Education for teacher-training.

If we wish to see Cedarville College meet its potential of service for Christian young people, we do indeed have things about which we ought to pray and seek God's will.

Clifford W. Johnson, Ed. D.
Registrar

PROPOSED OBSERVATORY



OBSERVATORY CONSTRUCTION AWAITS DECISION ON PROPERTY

Construction on the observatory previously scheduled for Nov. 15 will not begin until after the Trustees make a final decision on the purchase of the Waddle property.

The physical science department hopes the property will be purchased in order that the building may be built farther away from the campus lights.

The telescope has already arrived and is being stored in Springfield. The nine-foot dome is expected to arrive soon.

OPINION POLL

"What is the most significant change in Cedarville since you've been here?"

Mark Haseltine: Students' respect for the Dean's authority.

Sam Canine: Now they build buildings and tear down people.

Phil Brower: The fact that they changed their minds about tearing down Bethel and Rife after our freshman year.

Dr. Williams: Growth of student body, faculty, and facilities.

Rich Blumenstock: My change in marital standing.

Phil Grant: My chicken attitude toward girls.

June Golden: Boy and girl relationships?!

Bill Warfield: They finally put beds in the "Shack."

Donna Finley: Music department has increased in quantity and decreased in quality.

Judy Lachman: Change in attitude of students toward authority.

Stop at THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE during the Homecoming Activities for

Snacks — Christian Literature — College Souvenirs

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Cedarville College Sweatshirts — Sizes 2 - 16, S, M, L — \$1.50 to \$3.00

WHAT'S NEW IN CHRISTIAN SERVICE?

With the increased number of students and faculty and greater opportunities this year for outreach from Cedarville College in proclaiming the Gospel, new aspects are appearing in the Christian Service Department. Whereas last year Christian Service was voluntary, beginning this year, two years of participation in Christian Service will be required of all students wishing to graduate from Cedarville.

A faculty committee, comprised of Miss Fisher, Mr. Lawlor, Mr. McIntosh and two volunteers from the Student Council, Pat Schonscheck and Ron McDugle, will be supervising the Christian Service for this year. They will be conducting workshop training programs as requested by the various group leaders, giving them help and instruction in their own type of work. In weekly sessions Miss Mackay will also be instructing those students working at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphanage on helpful teaching methods.

Money to help buy teaching materials for Sunday Schools and Bible Clubs, for tracts, etc., will come from the tithe of the income taken in from the pop and candy machines by the Student Council.

A prayer sheet listing requests of the various Christian Service groups will be printed and circulated for prayer in class and faculty meetings, dorm prayer meetings, and individual prayer sessions. Any group wanting to submit special requests should give them to Mr. McIntosh.

Monthly chapel services will be presented by different Christian Service groups so that the students will become more acquainted with the varied types of ministries in which the students participate. The schedule for the fall semester is:

- Nov. 19 - Hamilton and Green Hill Nursing Homes' groups
- Dec. 17 - O S & S O group
- Jan. 15 - Emmanuel Baptist and Zion Baptist Junior Church group and the Cedarville and Xenia Boys' Clubs

CHRISTIAN SERVICE FACTS AND FIGURES

According to group leader Larry Killian, 32 Bible club workers use 4 cars to cover 78 miles each week in order to teach an average of 120 children in 10 area clubs.

The Cedarville boys' club, under the direction of Marvin Stephens, has 10 workers, an average attendance of 19, and has had 1 profession of faith this fall.

Springfield jail group leader Tony Rotondi reports that 16 students minister to about 27 men and women each week.

One profession of faith is the result of the witness of 13 students to the 17 patients at the Green Hill Nursing Home in Xenia, according to leader Richard Rich.

A group of nine holds a weekly service and does visitation work at the Knights of Pythias Home in Springfield under the guidance of Howard Day.

THE CLASS OF 1962

- 8 are now attending graduate school
- 5 have entered church work
- 5 have entered the teaching profession
- 4 have entered the business field
- 3 are engaged in social work
- 4 have entered miscellaneous endeavors

ALUMNI DISTRIBUTION

(according to College mailing list)

Alaska	1
Arizona	2
Arkansas	1
California	4
Colorado	2
Florida	1
Idaho	7
Illinois	11
Indiana	15
Iowa	7
Kentucky	1
Michigan	30
Minnesota	4
Mississippi	1
Missouri	1
New Jersey	3
New York	4
North Carolina	1
Ohio	118
Pennsylvania	11
Tennessee	2
Texas	2
Utah	1
Vermont	2
Virginia	2
Washington	1
Wisconsin	1

Brazil, Central African Republic, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Peru, Philippines, Republic of Congo: 1 each

ART CLASSES, LIBRARY STAFF TAKE FIELD TRIPS TO CINCINNATI

Twenty-three students from the art department visited the Cincinnati Art Museum on November 3. Their aim was to further develop their appreciation of the great works of art.

They were shown through the museum by the public relations representative and were shown the very large exhibit of the works of the famed Frank Duvenick which the museum features. They also saw many world famous collections by the French, Dutch, and Italian masters.

Several members of the Cedarville College library staff joined the students at the museum for an after lunch tour following their visit to the Art Guild bindery and the University of Cincinnati Library. Book and periodical binding processes were observed at their first stop, while the acquisition, cataloging, and processing departments were the centers of interest for the librarians during the U. C. library tour. They received ideas on methods and materials to be used in standard library procedures.



"Big-men-on-Campus" raise beards
for Student Body Project

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO RAISE \$6, 000 FOR LIBRARY PROJECT

To assist in the effort to bring the number of volumes in the College library up to the national average for colleges of our size, the Cedarville Alumni Association has accepted the challenge of raising \$6, 000 to be used in purchasing 1, 000 new volumes. The library normally purchases 1, 200 to 1, 500 volumes a year with money received from student fees and gifts. This number needs to be tripled if the national norm is to be reached in the near future.

Since the first of June, 965 volumes have been cataloged, processed, and added to the library collection, according to Mrs. Alberta Chaffe, head librarian. Among these are 43 volumes of bound periodicals and newspapers, complete sets of works by John Ruskin and Abraham Lincoln, and the Jewish Encyclopedia.

Mrs. Chaffe said that the bindery facilities have been moved from the upstairs to the northeast corner room of the library basement, the old year-book room. She added that the furnace room has been remodeled and that the periodical room has been rearranged to make room for incoming items. Credit for much of the work in the periodical room goes to David Russell,

who volunteered his services to the college library this past summer.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Thursday, November 15:

7:30-10:00 p.m. Program and Open House for Cedarville residents.

Friday, November 16:

8:00 p.m. Trustee-Faculty Reception
Milner Hall
8:15 p.m. "As the Cedar Grows"
Alford Auditorium

Saturday, November 17:

9:00-10:00 a.m. Registration and Coffee Hour - New Dorm Lounge
10:00-12:00 Open House and Viewing of Displays
1:15 p.m. Alumni-Faculty Luncheon Cafeteria
2:30 p.m. Alumni Business Meeting
Milner Hall
4:00 p.m. Gamma Chi Reunion
4:15 p.m. All-Star Intramural Football Game - Athletic Field
8:15 p.m. "As the Cedar Grows"
Alford Auditorium

Sunday, November 18:

11:00 a.m. Alumni Worship Service
Alford Auditorium

HAROLD'S SHOP
Quick Friendly Service

Owned and Operated by Cedarville College Student

Proprietor, Harold Rodin

YELLOW JACKETS PREPARE FOR FIRST CONTEST WITH GRACE COLLEGE

Take ten returning lettermen left-over from last year. Add one letterman from two years ago. Spice with a quick-handed, fast-moving freshman guard. Mix well in a new fieldhouse. Serve a winning season to the victory-hungry students and fans at Cedarville College.

That's the "recipe" Head "Chef" Don Callan plans to use as the 1962-63 hoop season gets under way Dec. 1 at Grace College, Winona Lake, Indiana. Callan's veteran squad includes 10 of last year's 11 letter winners. Only Bill Elder is missing, having transferred to an Alabama school. Back are seniors Dave Jeremiah, Ted Ocheltree, and Norris Smith; juniors Gary Walthall and Rod Lane; and sophomores Dick Spencer, Dozier Carter, Gary Brandes, Jerry Stadt, and Ray "Bud" Davis. Carter and Walthall placed high among Mid-Ohio League leaders in rebounds last year, averaging 16.8 and 12.9 respectively. Walthall also led the team in scoring, garnering 426 points in 23 games for an 18.5 average. Gary's fine play merited him a place on the MOL first ten, as picked by the coaches. Right behind him in team scoring were Jeremiah (16.4) and Smith (14.8).

Sam Canine, a Yellow Jacket starter two years ago, returns this season after his bout with sickness and injury. The sharp-shooting guard is a threat not only to opponents but also to the members of the team who will find Sam pressing for a starting role throughout the season.

Another threat to break into the lineup is 5'9" freshman guard Jerry Olsen. Olsen, from Rochester, Michigan, has shown exceptional ball-handling talent and has been one of the pleasant surprises of early scrimmages.

Other upperclassmen to be heard from are sophomores Don Entner, Larry Meek, Al Merwald, and Jerry Osborn. Along with Olsen, freshman talent includes Gene Culley, Dan Davis, Bill Francis, George Goodwin, Larry Richardson, Terry Shetler, and Tom Thatcher.

Cedarville opens its home schedule December 13 against Rio Grande. It will be the first game in the new fieldhouse, slated for completion by that date. The new gym floor will measure 94' by 50', full regulation size, and should enable the Jackets to make use of the fast-breaking type of offense more than in the past.

BOOKSTORE CAPTURES INTRAMURAL CROWN

Bookstore outlasted Sticka in an explosive scoring contest, defeating the previously unbeaten "Pins," 27-19, for the intramural football championship.

Sticka had earned the right to enter the championship match with a crushing 45-0 victory over Cedar. Bookstore's claim for a title attempt came with a smashing 46-6 win over Rife. Cedar won its only game of the year by shading Bethel 13-12 in early playoff activity.

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WELCOME ALUMNI

ALL-STAR GAME TO BE HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHT

The Intramural Football All-Stars will meet the champion Bookstore Bookies in a homecoming battle replacing the annual Alumni-Varsity basketball contest.

Leading the All-Stars will be Sticka's quarterback Roger O'Bryon and end Tom DeLanzo. The Bookstore will be guided by sure-footed quarterback Tom Evans.

Halftime activities will include the crowning of the homecoming queen, and the announcement of the "Most Valuable Player" award as chosen by the players. Game time will be 4:15.

The 16-man All-Star squad, as chosen by the sports department of the Whispering Cedars, includes: Sticka's O'Bryon, DeLanzo, Bill Smith, Phil Brower, Chet Copeland, and Don Tennant; Rife's Al Biddle, Lynn Jefson, Jay Moore, and Jim Grafton; Cedar's Ed Eastman, Marv Stephens, and Mark Haseltine; and Bethel's Stan SeEVERS, Jon Walborn, and Paul Brower. Denny McDonald of Bethel has been chosen to coach the All-Stars.

BOOKSTORE CAPTURES CROWN (continued from page 11)

In the title game, witnessed by over 200 fans, Sticka broke the scoring ice early on a Roger O'Bryon to Tom DeLanzo pass, giving them an early 7-0 lead. Tom Evans of Bookstore squared the set at 7-all, the first of two ties, on an end run which climaxed a long Bookie drive. Bookstore forged ahead late in the half when, after Dave Fisher had intercepted a pass, Evans went around end again for the score.

An 85-yard run-back on the opening kickoff of the second half by Chet Copeland knotted the game again, 13-13. However, Brian Twiest took an Evans pass into the end zone in the same period to give Bookstore a 20-13 lead that proved to be sufficient. Each team scored once more, Sticka on a plunge by Copeland in the third quarter, and Bookstore on an Evans run in the final frame.

Official Standing:

	W	L	T	Points	Opponents Points
Bookstore	4	0	2	124	64
Sticka	4	1	1	148	47
Rife	2	2	1	73	91
Bethel	1	4	0	57	83
Cedar	1	5	0	26	143