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ALPHA CHI SPONSORS THANKSGIVING BANQUET WHICH PROMISES TO BE THE GREATEST EVER ON CAMPUS

Tomorrow night, November 23, at 6:30, Alpha Chi will set the social season of Cedarville College moving by their annual Thanksgiving banquet. Scripture from 1 Thessalonians 5:18 has been employed as the theme of this year's banquet, "In everything give thanks." Professor Raymond Bartholomew as the evening's Master of Ceremonies will be conducting Cedarville's finest Thanksgiving banquet yet. The speaker will be Rev. Warren Wiersbe of Covington, Kentucky. Known for the fine work he did in Youth for Christ as well as the powerful messages which he has delivered in chapel and in the area, Pastor Wiersbe is familiar to many in the student body. Rev. Wiersbe will be holding the Spring Bible Lectures here also.

The program of the evening will feature the fine voices of Cedarville College Choir singing the beautiful music that is conducive to this seasonal banquet. The choir under the direction of Mr. Maurice Knudsen will sing "Ivory Palaces"; the beautiful "I Hear a Voice A-Praying" by Houston Bright, "All Mighty God of Our Fathers," and "Let All the Nations." The trumpet trio and the Messengers Quartet will also perform for the program.

The film adapted from the book A Man Called Peter will be shown at 8:30 to help support the Student Body Project. This story shown in vivid color on wide screen is the record of the life of a Scotch immigrant who became Chaplain of the United States Senate. Donations of \$1.00 a couple or \$.75 a person will be collected at the door in order that money can be raised for acoustical equipment in the temporary library.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS IMPROVED OVER LAST YEAR

One of the most significant improvements this year at Cedarville has been the improvement of our chapel programs. The music department has kept special music varied and appropriate which has contributed to the improved services. However, the most noted feature of the services is the consistency of outstanding speakers. During the past two months, we have been especially blessed by the ministry of three noted speakers, each of them spending a week on our campus.

The first of these was the Rev. Joseph McCaba former missionary to Africa and presently serving as the director of Evangelical Baptist missions

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EDITORIAL

CAN I ADJUST TO HOME?

Now that the Thanksgiving season is upon us, thoughts switch from Old Testament Survey, English, and other courses that are designed to keep a young man and woman in constant confusion, to pumpkin pie, whipped cream, and plenty of relaxation.

For many students, this will be their first time home since coming to college. Upperclassmen know what to expect, but there may be a surprise for the freshmen.

You see, Mom's pumpkin pie seems to stay the same through the years, but something changes back home--or is it here? When Joe College gets home, he will have his own spacious old bedroom that he was able to move about in so freely while he was in high school; a bedroom that eliminates that nightly feeling of claustrophobia. But as he lies there, he feels that someone has left him in the wide open spaces. Not only does the fact that he has too much room bother him, but he can't even let his emotions out because the roommate that he delightfully yells at each evening is now a thousand miles away. He is now overcome with such a heavy loneliness that only a foot in the face from a clumsy roommate trying to get into the upper bunk could possibly cure.

With a deep sigh, he reflects on the events of his first day at home. The necessity of parents becomes a question pounding through the gray channels of that exhausted brain. The security that

a parent lends seems to be no longer needed since Joe has had the experience of facing responsibility by himself. Dad and Mom seem to have been through a period of complete metamorphosis. Gone are the parental disciplinarians and found are two wonderful old friends.

With a last sigh, Joe College finds sleep because during the last moments of fleeting consciousness he remembered that he only has five more days till he can be back to "good ole Cedars U."

OHIO YOUTH GROUP COMING TO CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

The 117 churches in the Ohio Association of Regular Baptist Churches will send more than a thousand high school young people to our campus over the Thanksgiving holiday. The occasion is the Annual State Youth Rally of the Association.

The festivities will be held on November 29 and will consist of two meetings and a banquet. The speaker will be the Rev. W. Weirsbe, and other features will include a Bible quiz on the Book of Ruth and an idea "swap shop" for the improvement of youth groups.

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MYSTERY DRAMA DELIGHTS AUDIENCE IN THREE-NIGHT RUN



The moment the curtain rose, the air was filled with a strange mixture of mystery, suspense, and hilarious laughter, when Cedarville presented the mystery-farce, "In Case of Murder," on November 15, 16, and 18. The story concerned George Newcombe, a young television script writer, who had his latest play come to life before his very eyes! One by one, each of the strange characters appeared—all patients at the Psychodynamics Institute—but George and Emily didn't know what to make of it, especially since each of the weird people talked about murder! The case was solved, however, by George and Emily's young fourteen-year-old neighbor boy, Orville.

ARE WE THANKFULLY AWARE?

On a chilly day in November of 1607, on the shores of what was later to be called Massachusetts, an assembly of seafaring men and women bowed their heads in humble thankfulness for a safe voyage across the sea and for the land which God had given them. Little did they know what lay before them; a vast continent, the founding of many colonies, the suppression of such basic rights as freedom of speech and religion, puritanical brutalities, and a break with the mother nation. This was the birth of a new nation and with it came a new era of thought which was in sharp contrast to the philosophies of the Puritans and the religious intolerance which was prevalent in many colonies. The essence of this thought is expressed in the Bill of Rights.

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The play was under the direction of Mrs. Maddox, and Paul Gathany assisted her as student director. It is impossible to mention everyone who had a part in making the play a success, but all are to be commended for a job well done. Members of the cast were: John Stockwell, Mona Ballard, Gordon Griffin, Mary Lea Konicek, Randy Ross, Ron Grosh, Jan Amos, Margaret Stowell, Martie Ammons, Jim Stockwell, Joe Stowell, Gary Fransted, and Sally Bender. Jay Moore and Paul Gathany headed up the committee that made the scenery. Merv Ziegler was in charge of lighting, George Goodwin in charge of sound, Judy McClintic headed up the properties committee, and Pat Bird and Damaris Dunn were in charge of costumes. Each of these people and those who served on the committees are to be thanked for producing a play that was enjoyed by all.

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Today, we in America can be thankful for the rights that have been preserved for us as individuals. Just as the pilgrims were thankful for their new home, so we should be thankful for the freedoms afforded to us by the Constitution. However, this thankfulness should not breed lethargy! Even now in our country, the liberals and the radicals are subtly threatening the basic freedoms of competition and initiative through the "federal grab." Let us guard against this evil with action, not apathy. Let us be thankful, yet aware.

BETHEL SWEEPS INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Bethel Hall, under the skilled leadership of Denny McDonald and solid support from teammates Jake Osborn, Ray Hoffeditz, Tom DeLanzo, Paul Brower, Dave Walborn, Dave Werner, and an adequate bench, swept through an intramural football season undefeated but barely managed to eke out a narrow 20-12 decision over stubborn Harriman Hall in the championship game of the tournament.

JACKETS SLAUGHTER FALCONS

Our Yellowjacket soccer squad clipped the wings of the high-flying Falcons of Bowling Green State University by a 5 goal to 1 score in a match marked by rugged play and dismal playing conditions.

The victory was an all out team effort by the Jackets, and it was not until the first two minutes of the second quarter that Randy Ross, our high-scoring wing, headed in a well-placed corner kick by Mark Trimble.

With six minutes of the second quarter left, Ross again tallied on a head-in with Trimble getting the assist on an arching, cross-field pass.

In the ensuing moments of the third quarter, Merv Ziegler booted in a goal giving the Yellowjackets 3 goals to none for the visiting Falcons.

Later in the third quarter, Tony Rotondi's aggressive play paid off as he crashed through two fullbacks and kicked the ball past the exasperated Bowling Green goalie.

Merv Ziegler closed out the scoring with a goal on an assist from Randy Ross, while Bowling Green could manage but one goal.

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Each of his messages stirred our hearts as he challenged us to live more thoroughly dedicated lives.

Another week of messages was presented to us by Dr. Walter Wilson. This unusual man of God, who is a noted author, medical doctor, and founder of a Bible college, challenged us to love God more. By the end of the week everyone had fallen in love with Dr. Wilson's wit and his sincere presentation of God's Word.

Then we were blessed and informed by the ministry of Rev. R. G. Hamman. Rev. Hamman, who is a former missionary to Africa and is presently pastoring a church in Mishawaka, Indiana, enriched our missionary vision through his messages in chapel. He also presented his recent trip to the Holy Land in a series of four slide-lectures which were given in evening sessions at the Grace Baptist Church.