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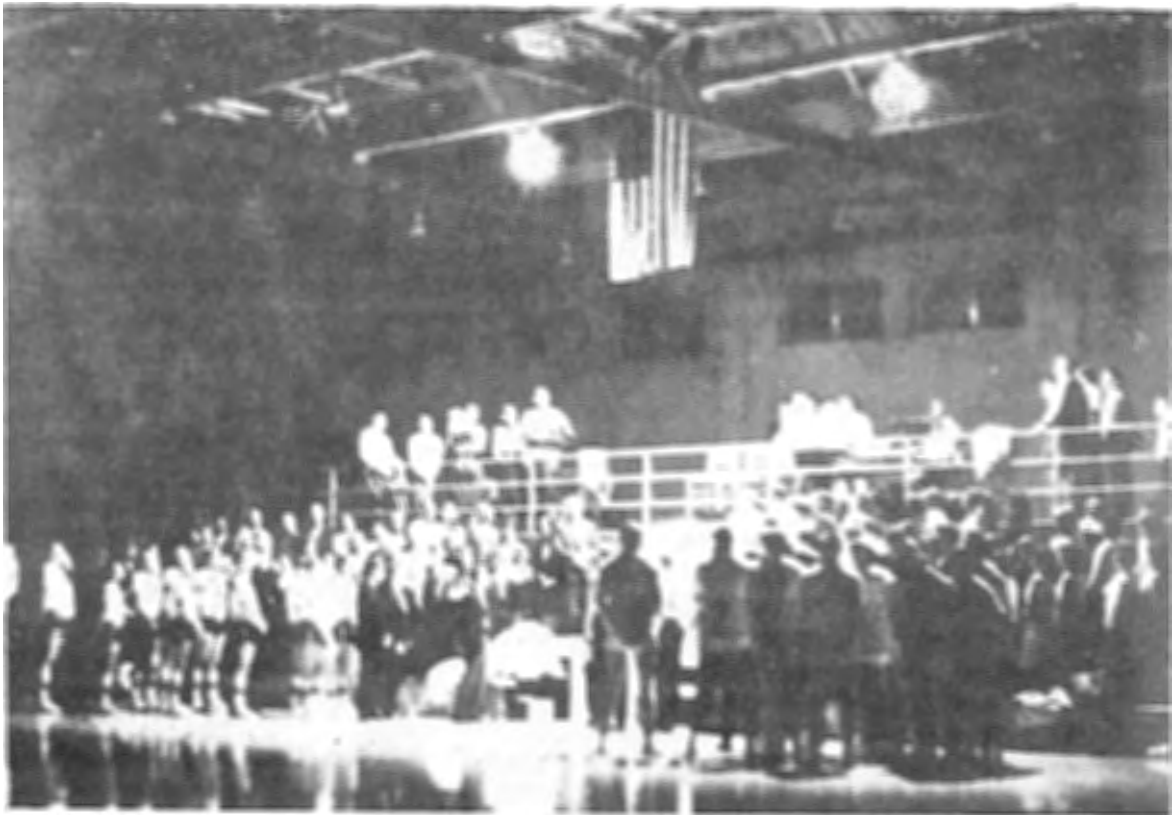
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THE BEGINNING



OF THE END

OF A GREAT SEASON

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT
OF OBSERVING HOMO SAPIENS

A peculiar quotation we hear quite often at Cedarville is that "college is different." After being here for some time all of us tend to agree with our Academic Dean in his ways. One realm is the social aspect of college.

At a college, particularly Cedarville, a student has the opportunity of meeting many types of people with wide, various backgrounds. What kind of an opportunity is this in reality? Emerson said, "Every man I meet is my superior in some way. In that, I learn of him." Certainly Emerson capitalized on all experiences he had with his fellow man. Can we as undergraduates afford not to matriculate in the University of Human Behavior?

A rule in homiletics concerning the use of illustrating sermons is that personal illustrations are superior. We have had two of the finest preachers alive preach on this campus this year, Dr. Walter Wilson and Dr. Robert Ketcham. Both men were fluent in illustrations, making their experiences live with breathing, laughing, and crying characters. Dr. Wilson's story of Christmas morning when one child ran directly to him instead of the gifts and Dr. Ketcham's illustration used Sunday night, March 9, of his defiance against the smiling Gospel preacher, lived in our minds.

One Saturday afternoon I was traveling from Ohio State University to the east side of Columbus on one of the city buses. It was crowded, so I stood as

we began our way out of the loop. However, at one stop a feeble old man climbed on board. A young Negro girl of about 12, clinging to a stack of piano books, immediately jumped up and gave her seat to the old warrior of the years. As soon as someone left, the old gentleman made a motion to the young lady to sit down and be relieved of the standing. Though he found it hard to speak to her, his eyes showed an anxious concern that I haven't seen in a long time. In days of racial violence, I had the opportunity to see two acts of love by a young Negro lady and an old white gentleman. I wouldn't have missed that jerky bus ride for anything.

The moral of this editorial? Try observing homo sapiens—it will benefit you educationally and recreationally.

* The Whispering Cedars staff *
* extends its deepest sympathy to *
* the family of our fellow school- *
* mate, Gary Fransted, on the *
* loss of his brothers, Philip and *
* Dale, on March 9, 1964. Our *
* prayers continue to be with the *
* bereaved family at this time. *

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PRIMARILY UPSET

Recently, in the important New Hampshire Primary, we saw the real uncertainty in the ranks of the Republican Party. Sen. Barry Goldwater and Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who vigorously campaigned there, were soundly defeated by a non-committed candidate who not only didn't campaign for the primary, but was on the other side of the globe acting as the U. S. representative in Saigon. Aside from this, he won by a large plurality of 12,000 votes as a write-in candidate.

On a close analysis, several conclusions may be drawn. Rockefeller was the loser. He was defeated in his own section of the country. Unless he can do exceptionally well in other primaries, his cause is lost as far as being the G. O. P. standard bearer. Sen. Goldwater, who was the second choice in New Hampshire cannot count the loss quite as fatal as Rockefeller. Goldwater was in a northern, industrial state, far from his home ground, and in a section of the country which tends to be liberal. His chances will be clearer as more primaries are completed. Ambassador Lodge had several advantages. Perhaps most important is that he never spoke out on the issues, so no one was offended. Secondly, he is a native of New England, so he could be considered as a "favorite son."

Actually, what can be derived as a concrete trend from the New Hampshire Primary? It seems to me that we will know a lot more when we have more results in other states to draw from.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PRODUCES ROUND-UP

On Saturday, March 21, 1964, the Christian Education Department of Cedarville College presented the Christian Education Round-Up. As the name suggests, the activities of the day were centered around a western theme.

The three workshops during the day covered the following topics: specific age groups, Bible study, visitation, missionary education, Christian camps, lesson preparation, steps in program planning, Vacation Bible School, and the Christian home. All of the above workshops were taught by the students in the Christian Education Department.

Devotional times and rest times were interspersed between the workshops. Another feature of the day was a skit, "Drama in the West," presented by the Christian Education Department. A number of displays were also on exhibit, and these stressed various teaching helps.

The activities of the day were both interesting and instructive for those who attended.

CHOIR TO PRESENT POST-TOUR CONCERT

Following a tour to Iowa and Nebraska, the College Choir will present a concert to the faculty and student body of Cedarville College. In this annual concert, the choir will present a program similar to the programs presented on tour.

RIVER DALE DAIRY SPONSORS K. C. GAME

The staff of Whispering Cedars extends our heartiest 'thanks' and gratitude to Mr. Paul Grom of River Dale Dairy for his gift of the \$110 for broadcasting the Cedarville-Oklahoma Central game from Kansas City. Mr. Grom has helped and backed our school not only by his high quality products and excellent service but by drumming up publicity for our school and team. Hats off to a fine patron!

YELLOW JACKETS PROVE THEY HAVE POTENT STING

To the unforgettable joy of all Jacket fans, the team deadened all other Ohio opposition to wind up the best season they have ever had and to win a coveted trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. The privilege of going to Kansas City as NAIA District 22 Champions is an honor which many schools have never yet achieved. Our boys have done a great job for us under the guidance of Coach Callan, who has molded the team that refused to be quieted by the hustling teams who opposed them.

The Central Oklahoma State cagers were immune to the sting of the edgy Jackets who were unable to stay the scoring pace of Central's unmissables and were forced to draw in their stingers and fold their wings for this year with a 95-40 defeat.

The NAIA plaque which all of us have looked upon with pride will serve as a very pleasant reminder of this great basketball season.

Since Starter Rod Lane is the only senior on this champion team, next year should bring forth another barrage of powerful stings from the jabbing Jackets.

OXFORD PRESS TO GIVE BIBLE

Beginning this year, the Oxford University Press Scofield Bible Award will be given to two seniors who graduate with the highest cumulative grade point average in their respective majors, Bible (Comprehensive or Pre-Seminary) and Christian Education. The cumulative grade point average will be based upon seven semesters of completed work, plus the nine weeks grade of the final semester. The award consists of a twenty dollar Scofield Reference Edition of the Scriptures, which is furnished without charge by the Oxford University Press. This award will be given annually.

FUTURE BUSINESS ASSOCIATES MEETS TONIGHT

The Future Business Associates will hold another formal meeting and social hour at the Student Center on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Mr. Charles Hatcher, personnel manager of Vernay Laboratories of Yellow Springs, Ohio. All club members and interested sophomore, junior, and senior business majors are urged to attend.

F. B. A. members will also be interested in knowing that a tour through the Morris-Bean Company in Yellow Springs is pending for April.