

12-1-1965

# Whispering Cedars, December 1, 1965

Cedarville College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars>

Part of the [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Organizational Communication Commons](#)

DigitalCommons@Cedarville provides a platform for archiving the scholarly, creative, and historical record of Cedarville University. The views, opinions, and sentiments expressed in the articles published in the university's student newspaper, Cedars (formerly Whispering Cedars), do not necessarily indicate the endorsement or reflect the views of DigitalCommons@Cedarville, the Centennial Library, or Cedarville University and its employees. The authors of, and those interviewed for, the articles in this paper are solely responsible for the content of those articles. Please address questions to [dc@cedarville.edu](mailto:dc@cedarville.edu).

---

## Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Whispering Cedars, December 1, 1965" (1965). *Cedars*. 212.  
<https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars/212>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in Cedars by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@cedarville.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@cedarville.edu).

Footer Logo

# Whispering Cedars

## "Whispers" Become Shout

"Whispering Cedars" has come of age. Sporting a staff chosen from the Student Body rather than the Creative Writing class has made the paper a truly school project and enabled the student a greater medium to express himself and become acquainted with the views and news of his fellow student. A change in format and size gives the paper a more collegiate appearance and it is hoped that the content will be on an equal par. Also in the wind is a possible change of name, pending further approval.

Heading the staff is senior Mick Nicholls, a transfer from Shelton College. Mick has had previous publication experience as the editor of Shelton's yearbook and as a writer for its newspaper. A history major with a minor in philosophy, Mick plans to enter the field of law. Assisting Mick as editor, Greg Mehaffey, also a transfer (this time from Union College), was editor of Group 545's A.F.R.O.T.C. paper. Greg, a junior, is also a history major. Carolyn Berg, English and Speech major, serves as Feature Editor of the revised publication, bringing a yearbook editorship as background for her work. Holding down the job of business manager is Steve Brown, who served two years as editor of his high school paper. Steve is a chemistry major and occasionally writes articles for his home town paper. Junior Jim Hay serves as sports editor. While an English major, Jim's greatest contribution comes through his interest in sports, actuated by his usual participation in them. The art department is handled exceptionally well by Debby Miller whose editorial cartoons and caricatures speak louder than any words.

As can be seen, the staff brings many diverse backgrounds to the paper. And this can be further broadened by the opportunities presented to the student body to express themselves through signed Letters to the Editor, and an opinion column. Students are encouraged to take advantage of these opportunities and express the voice of student opinion. Letters to the Editor should be addressed to "Whispering Cedars," Box 277, and must be signed in order to be published.

### Patterson Protests

Drawn together by a dire need of hot H2O, the Patterson girls rallied around what picket signs they could construct and provided the campus with its first demonstration which, in form at least, to some, was comparable to other campus demonstrations. Conducted in a very gentlewomanly way, the picketeers stationed themselves outside the chapel, post office and classroom buildings. Although not making themselves appear as if the need had had great or lasting consequences, sympathy was aroused on the part of student and staff alike.

Interest was also aroused as the matter was discussed and a motion was passed authorizing President Joe Stowell to make a speech concerning the matter by the Student Council. President Stowell, in his speech on Friday, November 5, discussed the need of having student demonstrations at Cedarville, pointing out that problems arise for the student body every day, and that the Student Council exists for the very purpose of providing the proper channels of communication to alleviate these problems. Several dangers of picketing were also outlined by spokesman Stowell, the greatest being the loss of the school's unique testimony to the surrounding community.

And so while the Council refrained from openly condemning the demonstrators and their goal, it called for a united student realization and use of the proper channels to solve their problems.

### Cedars Plans Expansion

The coming year should see great things happening on the Cedarville Campus. According to President Jeremiah, every effort is now being made to provide facilities for next fall. Tentative plans now in the study stage envisage the addition of a new library, a two-hundred bed dormitory and a combination student center and cafeteria. It is hoped that these additions to the campus facilities will take care of the expected enrollment of at least 900 students. Emphasizing that these plans are still being studied and are not final, President Jeremiah hopes that a decision can be reached concerning the matter within a few weeks.



WHISPERING CEDARS' NAME TO BE CHANGED

Another change will be noticed in the next issue of Whispering Cedars: for Whispering Cedars will be Whispering Cedars no longer. Finding it next to impossible to develop an adequate masthead using this name on the new format, and feeling that the title lacked the needed punch of a newspaper, the Whispering Cedars staff submitted a request to the Student Council seeking permission to change the name. Permission was granted.

The new name will be selected by a contest open to all students, faculty, staff and administration. A five dollar prize will be awarded to the proposer of the new name. Entries must be submitted to Box 277 by Friday, December 3. The publication committee and the editorial staff will make the decision.

### To Examine CC Facilities

Dr. George B. Arbaugh, Dean of Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, will be on campus Tuesday, November 23, 1965. Dr. Arbaugh is a consultant recommended to the college by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The purpose of Dr. Arbaugh's visit will be to examine facilities, curriculum, and personnel and make recommendations leading to improvements in the total college program. Sufficient progress will enable the college to once again apply for "Candidacy for Membership" in the North Central Association, a preliminary step to full membership. Full membership in the North Central Association allows the college to be known as a regionally accredited institution.

### S.B.P. Seeks Support

With one-fourth of the year gone S.B.P. has collected slightly over one-fifth of its goal of \$2500. Co-chaired this year by Ken Nichols and Gary Harris, the project is seeking to purchase a section of roll-away bleachers for the gym. The bleachers have been ordered. So far the greatest contribution by a class was made by the Sophomores who threw \$105.40 into the cause.

Of special interest to all, which will benefit S.B.P., is the upcoming concert and presentation of Gordon Griffin's own opera on December 3. This two-hour program might even feature a "surprise" appearance of Cedar's old Firehouse Five as an added attraction. Starting at eight, the admission costs are 50¢ for singles and a mere 75¢ for couples. The student body is also reminded that the Activity Calendars are still on sale. Let's all support S.B.P.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

December 3	SBP Recital, Mr. Gordon Griffin	8:00 p.m.
December 4	B'ball, Grace College, here	8:15 p.m.
December 6-17	Pre-registration	
December 7	B'ball, Ashland, away	8:15 p.m.
December 10	Christmas Musical	8:00 p.m.
December 11	B'ball, Earlham College, here	8:15 p.m.
December 14	B'ball, Defiance College, here	8:15 p.m.
December 16	All-school Christmas Party	
December 16	B'ball, Georgetown College, away	8:15 p.m.
December 17	Christmas Vacation	

## In Memoriam

"Now also when I am old and grayheaded, O God, forsake me not; until I have shewed thy strength unto this generation, and thy power to everyone that is to come." Ps. 71:18

These words were marked in the Bible kept on the desk of Dr. Clifford Rhea Maddox. They reflect his pattern of thought regarding his education of Christian men and women; they also illustrate the devotion to our Lord's purpose which he exhibited so strongly in his emphasis upon the scriptures to each student who came to him. He had successfully showed God's "strength to this generation, and his power to everyone that is to come." Dr. Maddox's homegoing was in the morning of October 30, 1965, leaving us with the knowledge that we shall someday see him. His family, his many colleagues and friends, and our school are truly thankful to the Lord for the time that we have had Dr. Maddox among us.

## WHISPERING CEDARS

A Journal of Student Fact and Opinion Published by the Students of Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio

Editor: Michael Nicholls

Assistant Editor: Gregor Mehaffey

Feature Editor: Carolyn Berg

Business Manager: Stephen Brown

Art Editor: Deborah Miller

Sports Editor: James Hay

Circulation Manager: Larry Montgomery

Photographer: Dennis Dawes

Staff: Kathy Cartner, Pat Fulop, Arnold Fruchtenbaum, James Comden, Shirley French, Dick Pettitt, Walt Keib, Sheila Soloman, Ruth Williams, Carolyn Homan, June Ellen Elkin, Frank Jenista



### WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE SENIOR SNEAK?

For the third year in succession, the seniors have sneaked from the Village of Cedarville within three weeks after the beginning of the College year. For the last three years we have missed the traditional fake sneaks, which found Juniors chasing the Seniors about the Village. Why have the Seniors denied themselves and the Juniors the thrills of prolonged suspense, an experience which can happen only once in a lifetime?

So vividly do some of us remember the Class of '62 piloted by Dr. Williams as they led the Juniors about for almost eight months. It was quite amusing to watch Dr. Williams lead the Juniors on a merry chase out of the village along the back roads. There were times when the Juniors would even go grocery shopping with Dr. and Mrs. Williams.

Then right under the noses of the unsuspecting Juniors, Dr. Williams and his Seniors in broad daylight walked by a college baseball game at the Cedarville Community Park and boarded a bus parked inside the lumber yard. Before the Juniors could get all their catch committee together, the Seniors had waited their legal five minutes and disappeared outside the village limits.

The next year the Class of '63 began the year with a fake day which found the Juniors chasing the Senior advisor up alleys and across vacant lots until the poor

guy ran out of wind and had to hole up in the library.

Throughout the winter demonstrations of one kind or another were held until the first part of March when the Senior advisor and two members of his sneak committee presented publicly at a home basketball game (and over the radio) the official sneak letter to the Dean of Students.

Two and one-half days later during serious flood conditions, the class of '63 and their advisor slipped out of Cedarville after 4:30 a.m., traveled to a local farmhouse, boarded the back of a closed furniture van, were driven back into Cedarville, parked for five minutes in front of Cedarville Hardware and then traveled outside the village limits. Just imagine what it would be like to have 45 people inside a closed furniture van with not one crack to let in light. It was an experience that will never be forgotten by those 45 members of the Class of '63. There were many other tales of excitement that could be related by these people. Other classes before the Class of '62 can relate similar experiences. Mr. Webber can tell about a Junior class that was almost successful in wiring his senior meeting room so they could learn sneak plans.

Lately the philosophy seems to be: "Let's get our sneak over quickly; then we don't have to worry about it." Hence the Senior Sneak appears to be no longer a sneak, but merely a Senior trip. I think the Seniors are missing a thrilling part of College life by not playing the "Sneak game" longer than just one or two weeks. I challenge future classes to sneak in the spring and not in the fall.

Kenneth H. St. Clair  
A former class advisor

## In Times Like These

by Arnold G. Fruchtenbaum

### THE CHALLENGE OF WISDOM

#### Part I

The new student entering college is soon faced by a number of new areas previously unknown to him. Perhaps one of the most difficult to grasp, yet the most intriguing to him is the field of philosophy. Many students soon become so engrossed in this area, that quite often, it becomes the major item of discussion in the all-night bull sessions. The Christian college student is no exception. But all too soon, the study of philosophy becomes the greatest challenge to his Christian faith, especially if he is unable to give a philosophical defense of his position. It is then the purpose of this article, and the one to follow, to acquaint the reader with the field of philosophy; the challenge of Naturalism and Existentialism in the two major divisions of philosophy, ontology and epistemology; and then present the Christian position in these areas.

Philosophy is not merely the "love of wisdom" but philosophy investigates wisdom. Other studies such as biology, sociology, psychology, etc., investigate limited areas of wisdom, but philosophy investigates wisdom itself, or wisdom as a whole.

Wisdom, like a globe, has two poles. At one pole, wisdom means the things we know. In this sense, wisdom as a whole means the sum total of what may be known. What may be known is termed Ontology, that is, the theory of being, or the theory of existence. This article is only concerned with Ontology.

At the second pole, wisdom means not what we know, but how do we know. The process of knowing. This pole is termed Epistemology, or the theory of knowledge. It investigates the nature of knowing. It attempts to answer the question, "How can we know anything?" Epistemology will be our topic of discussion in the next issue.

The average college student is usually faced with two philosophies. In the classroom, he is challenged by Naturalism, the philosophy adhered to by American colleges and universities. Naturalism denies the view of the world which takes into account the supernatural or the spiritual. It takes into account only what is natural and can be perceived through the senses. From this definition, it is obvious why Naturalism is a challenge to the Christian faith. Outside the classroom, he is often faced with the European philosophy of Existentialism, especially as propounded by Albert Camus and Jean-Paul Sartre. Existentialism is the philosophy stressing the need for

(Continued on page three)

## Freedom and Responsibility

Mr. Morris T. Keeton, Dean of the Faculty of Antioch College, in an article entitled "Crazy Like Parents" appearing in the January, 1965, issue of ANTIOCH NOTES, calls for greater responsibility and freedom for the student so that society may be endowed with "more sophisticated and mature adults." But this sophistication and maturation will not come for the student "by being coddled in his housing, spoon-fed in the classroom, and then diapered with a hood at commencement," according to Mr. Keeton. Agreed! Instead it will apparently come from the greater responsibility and freedom realized by the student as he participates in various civil rights sit-ins and demonstrations, cuts classes "to study or write" and "demand(s) a voice in college affairs." Is this what we really mean and desire when we speak of greater freedom and responsibility? The recent extra-legal demonstrations at Berkeley and across the country are not acts of responsibility.

Freedom and responsibility work hand in hand much like cause and effect. A person can have all the freedom he wants in our society with the understanding that he is expected to be responsible for his actions: for freedom is a freedom within context. If his actions are within the law, then legally he has nothing to fear. If not, his punishment should be accepted accordingly, for there are legal means providing for changes in our society but which act as sort of an ante-room to abrupt emotional change.

If one is truly responsible and realizes that he can no longer exist in our present society he has two responsible choices: to operate within the available means for a change, or to leave. The same holds true for the institution of higher learning.

Almost two hundred years ago Edmund Burke dealt with an historical situation that in some ways is quite analogous to ours. In his "Reflections on the Revolution in France," Burke saw that "rage and phrenzy will pull down more in half an hour, than prudence, deliberation and foresight can build up in a hundred years." Will this be the result of the Free Student Movement that is sweeping the country? Not if we, like Burke, will see that "this sort of people are so taken up with this their theories about the rights of man that they have totally forgotten his nature. Without opening one new avenue to understanding they have succeeded in stopping up those that lead to the heart."

Congratulations are much in order to Mr. Bert Frye and Mr. Donald P. Baumann. Both faculty members are the recipients of \$2,000 grants from the National Science Foundation for research they began last summer. Mr. Frye, whose research began at the University of Florida, is studying the use of small observatories such as the one on campus in complementing the work done by the larger observatories in studying eclipsing stars.

Dr. Baumann's study in cryobiology delves into the effects produced on the enzymes of the bacteria used in making cheese when subjected to extremely low temperatures. His research was started at Iowa State University.

Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic Dean, noted, "We certainly are pleased to observe the recognition awarded these two members of our faculty. We look forward to additional grants in the future."



"You should hear the crazy things Dad did when he was in college."

# The Question at Issue

Is Cedarville College conducive to learning in the aspect of open-mindedness and free thought?

We need to be more open-minded.

*Jill Renner*

We should stay just as we are, we are just right.

*Jim Berry*

The rules keep us down here. There really isn't any social life.

*Jim Johnston*

I don't think we are closed-minded. We have just as much free thought here as in any other place, perhaps even more.

*Linda Spinks*

No, too many of our personal feelings and ideas are denied by the administration.

*Dick Pettit*

I haven't had anyone shut me down on any ideas I have had.

*Fred Olsen*

No! Any outside opinion not associated with the religious convictions of the college is scorned and berated, and there is little tolerance towards the holders of such opinions.

*Kathy Swoverland*

Yes, we are encouraged to form our own conclusions. One example is Old Testament class.

*Becky Rader*

No, the students and the faculty are Christians; therefore, we have a limited outlook because of our position.

*Marlene Werner*

The school's thoughts concerning the Bible are very dogmatic. We are not encouraged to form opinions. We are given interpretations. In politics everyone needs to be informed; here it isn't encouraged but many times is discouraged. We are supposed to be conservative, yet many text books used give the liberal view. American National Government is based on liberalism. Time magazine is referred to as a "Rightist" publication, yet they claim to be liberal.

*Steve Leiby*

Sure, I have observed in most classes more than one side is presented. Students are encouraged to do outside reading to broaden our knowledge scopes in various fields.

*Dave Gordon*

No, the views we are presented are always colored by what we believe. We do get both sides of the picture, but we are influenced by our belief as Christians.

*Gordon Taylor*

In most courses the material and the challenges are adequate. Whether the student finds the climate conducive to learning depends upon your own self discipline. We do need a broader emphasis on somethings. We need to be exposed to what other people think.

*Jody Ronk*

No, if you don't think the way the school thinks, they won't admit you.

*Leslie Edwards*

IN TIMES LIKE THESE

(Continued from page two)

personal decision in a world lacking any meaning or purpose. This philosophy has given rise to various student movements found in our colleges and universities, most prominent being the folk movement.

The ontological view of Naturalism may be stated as follows: The natural world is the whole of reality. There is but one system or level of reality; this system is the totality of objects and events in time and space; and the behaviour of this system is determined only by its own character and it is reducible to a set of causal laws developed within itself and not externally. Reality is thus conceived as self-contained and self-dependent, unfolding in a historical process. Everything encountered by man has some natural status in reality. Reality is not derived from or dependent upon any transcendental or supernatural entities.

Existentialism states that existence precedes essence, existence implies something active, a rise out of passiveness. (Don't just be there! Exist!) Essence is that which makes a thing what it is. Man exists only insofar as he shapes his own existence and thus bestows an essence upon it by his own conscious choice. If a man were a thing, such as a chair, his essence would precede his existence, that is, the wood (essence) existed before it was made into a chair (existence). The essence of the chair precedes the existence of the chair. But man is not a thing. He is not created for any purpose. He has no fixed nature, but determines this by his own choice. Man comes into a total meaningless universe. By the power of his consciousness, he makes of the universe a habitable world. Whatever meaning the world has, comes from his existential choice. Each creates his own situation. Each man must become aware of oneself as an "I," a true existential subject who must bear alone the responsibility for his own situation.

The Christian philosophy denies both. When the Christian

### NEIFFER'S SHELL

Tune-up — Accessories  
Repairs  
V-w Serviced  
Phone 766-3711

## Cedarville Hardware

for the  
Best Deal In  
GE Appliances

# FACULTY FORUM



DR. R. E. BARTHOLOMEW

speaks of reality or being, he at once makes a distinction within it, namely the Being of God as self sufficient, and the being of the universe as existing by plan, creation, and providence of God. Thus there is a two-layer theory of reality. God's Being is ultimate, while the created being is derived from God. The Eternal Being does not exist as a principle, but as a Person, and that, as an Absolute Person. This Absolute Person is the Creator of the temporal universe. God's Being is not subject to becoming. He is Eternal Being. As for the created being, he is in the process of becoming by virtue of the plan of God. Therefore, God's Being precedes the becoming of the created universe.

We are all philosophers, formal or armchair, conscious or unconscious, explicit or implicit. We all have a value scale which is continuously being revealed by the choices we make: whether we go to the gym for a "pick-up" basketball game, or we get an early start on the term paper in the library; whether we spend an hour in a "bull" session, or we polish our shoes while listening to the uninvited and unavoidable visitors; whether we keep track of Paul Warfield's shoulder or keep track of our own spiritual health. Choice is a philosophy. Choice is philosophy acting.

To the Christian, most things are legitimate; the goal is to choose "that better part." That is, we must see things in proportion. Straightening the attic is fine, but not so fine when the front lawn needs mowing. The Bible should have priority over the newspaper. Man's estrangement from God is more important than man's estrangement from fellow-man.

Actions don't speak louder than words; they just speak truer than words. Let no one deceive himself. The real person is in the diary, not in the post-evangelistic resolution. And, in a larger sense, the real school is in the budget, not in the catalog.

*R. E. Bartholomew*

## Beal's

### Dept. Store

Clothing

Shoes

Gifts

Jewelry

## IGA College Hill

across from College Farm House Cedarville, Ohio

A BARGAIN here — A SPECIAL there can help trim your food costs, and we have always plenty of them. BUT OUR LOW PRICES EVERYWHERE cut the TOTAL beyond compare!

STORE WIDE LOW PRICES make the BIG DIFFERENCE 'TWEEN "snipping" away at food costs and REALLY cutting them down!

Come in see how much

IGA'S STOREWIDE LOW PRICES

will cut your food bills.

You don't just make both ends meet . . . you meet the end of your shopping list with

BIGGER CASH SAVINGS!

## Harner's

CEDARVILLE SUPER VALU MARKET

Meats - Produce - Groceries

PHONE SO 6-1201



# Soccer Sets Pace For Sports

## CAGERS MOVE TO FRONT

The aurora of basketball now lights the sky as the sun of soccer has just sunk in the west. And we are looking to just as exciting a season. This year's team will have quite a job to do as it follows in the footsteps of last year's greats. The Yellow Jackets compiled an impressive 23-4 record and remained undefeated in the Mid-Ohio League. The team also sported such standouts as All-American Dozier Carter, co-captain Mark Combs and Gary Walthali.

With this loss of personnel and height the Jackets will court an offense that utilizes the fast break and the outside shot. Prospects for this are high as Cedars sports an exceptionally fast team.

The way things look now, Larry Richardson, the team captain, will be starting at one of the guard spots. Filling the other slot at guard will be Don Cooper, both boys with excellent outside shooting. Al Knott, second only to Carter last year with 514 points as a freshman, will control a forward spot and will be expected to carry much of the scoring brunt. Gary Drill, a good rebounder, will occupy the other forward position and will be expected to do just that. Rounding out the starting five is center Larry Waite, known for his aggressiveness and consistent playing.

Gary Brandes, Gene Culley, Gary Shufelt, and Joe Bishop complete the varsity roster and will be ably used by Coach Callan.

J. V.

Coached by Mark Combs, the J.V.'s also have a bright future. Made up almost entirely of Frosh, this year's team brings a lot of hustle and talent to the floor. MacDonald, Smith, Powell, Zagorsky, Darrow and Howard will all be interesting to watch. Let's support both teams!

## CC Adds New Sports

### FIELD HOCKEY

The fall of 1965 has witnessed many firsts in the history of sports at C.C. Among them has been the advent of a women's sport, field hockey. Although not posting a winning season the first time around, the girls showed remarkable improvement under the direction of Miss Kearney, losing their first three games to Ashland 3-1, and Wilmington 7-0 and 6-5. The team finished its season with a stunning 6-2 victory over Central State.

Captains Ann Damon and Gail Tompkins, along with leading scorers Elma Shugg (5) and Ruth Rodgers (3), will all be returning to give the team strength and a bright future next fall.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Like soccer, the way to get into shape for Cedarville's other new sport, cross-country, is to run. And run they did. The team, coached by Martie Hartzell, ran in seven meets, running up two victories over Wilmington and a second place behind the Cincinnati Track Club at homecoming. The highlight of the season came as the thin-clads placed second at the Mid-Ohio Conference meet. Captain Rich Davis and the other four lettermen on the team will all be returning next year to give the rolling hills and muddy swamps another attempt to hold them back.

## Off-Campus Takes Intramurals

"Balance" is the key word to intramural football this year. The off-campus team proved that, by the use of a strong running game with Walborn and Zandstra, and the passing combination of Reed to Davis. They defeated everyone who dared to march on the field during the regular season, but in the tournament which followed, the going got a little rough.

### THE SEMI-FINALS

Harriman vs. Bethel

For the first time this season Harriman jelled into a football team. The strong running and passing of Ted Jager made the difference. Tim Warren was part of the passing combination which led to the defeat of Bethel. The final score was 18-0.

**CEDARVILLE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE**  
give something that has spiritual value



SOCCKER ENDS 7-2-2

Soccer for 1965 at Cedarville officially came to an end last Monday as the best team in the school's history played a post-season scrimmage with Wittenberg. Much of this year's success can be attributed to Coach Olson and his coaching philosophy of the best way to get into shape is run, run, run. Streamlining this year's offense by using a four-man line also enabled the team to bolster its defense by adding a middle fullback. The idea worked as Cedars rolled up more points in its first five games than it did in all of last season.

Greater depth was available and noticed this season as transfer students John Rueck, Mike and Dave Gregory, Bob Worth, and Mick Nicholls, all with soccer experience, permitted wholesale substitution without the loss of ability. Led by top scorer Randy Ross and Joe Stowell as captains, the team rolled to an unprecedented 7-2-2 record and a 3-0-2 conference record.

In amassing this record the Jackets scored 42 goals to their opponents' 22, giving them a 3.8 average against the opponents' 2.0. 297 shots were taken at the opponents goal while the Cedars' defense held the opposition to 150. Both Pereira and Trimble did an excellent job in stopping these.

Next year's team will still contain the major nucleus of the 1965 team but will lose the services of seniors Engleman, Nicholls, Rockwell, Barker, Stowell and Worth. Outstanding returnees include Pereira, Trimble, the Gregories, Leach, Francis Hay, Rueck, Sunday

and Ross. Much can be expected from Falci and Tripp along with a group of good men already working on the basic fundamentals of the game.

### SEASON RECORD

#### Wins

4-0 Miami  
5-1 Wilmington  
7-3 Indiana Tech  
4-2 Kenyon  
4-0 Antioch  
5-1 Bluffton  
6-1 Bluffton

#### Losses

8-2 Berea  
4-3 Earlam

#### Ties

2-2 Bowling Green  
0-0 Dayton

### High Scorers

	Goals	Assists
Ross	10	10
Rockwell	7	5
Rueck	2	8
Sunday	7	2
D. Gregory	5	1
Worth	1	4
Stowell	4	0
Trimble	2	2

**Village Restaurant**  
21 Shrimp in Basket

### Off-Campus vs. Cedar Park

Bad breaks eventually led to the ruination of a fine Cedar Park team sparked by the fleet-footed McKenny. The passing of Reed to Davis and the running of Walborn and Zandstra proved the difference as they rallied to defeat Cedar Park 31-18.

### FINAL

#### Harriman vs. Off-Campus

For the first time this year, a team gave Off-Campus the scare of their lives. With just three minutes left in the game Harriman was ahead with the score 34-31. But once again the unstoppable running attack proved too much giving Off-Campus the victory 41-38.

A final note to the winners: "Wait till next year!"

## Cedarville Lumber Company

Lumber and Building Material

Phone SO 6-2611

Cedarville, Ohio

## John Donley Gas and Oil Co.

293 South Main

Lowest Gas Prices in Town

Regular - 29.9

Ethyl - 33.9

Oil - Parts - Service

**Dinnen  
Sohio**

Lubrication

Wrecker Service

Gas and Oil

Xenia Ave Cedarville