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STUDENT COUNCIL AND CLASS OFFICERS FOR 1966-1967

Student Council:

President — Ron Grosh
 Vice-president — Mike Hamilton
 Secretary — Bobbi McInnes
 Treasurer — Dale Pritchett
Student Body Project Co-chairmen:
 Walt Keib — Dick Pettitt

Senior Class:

President — Tim Timmons
 Vice-president — Dan Tillotson
 Secretary — Laurene Kytle
 Treasurer — Beryl Smith
 Student Council — Jim Hay
 Irene Millikan

Junior Class:

President — Dave Jones
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 Secretary — Marlene Schonscheck
 Treasurer — Marty Brown
 Student Council — Frank Jenista
 Byron Shearer

Sophomore Class:

President — Dave Trunnell
 Vice-president — Terry Bell
 Secretary — Joy Kleymeer
 Treasurer — Connie O'Shell
 Student Council — Glenda Gierhart
 Nancy Norton

Whispering



Cedars

Communications Banquet Held

The second annual Communications Banquet was held Monday evening. The occasion provided student council members with the opportunity to ask administrative personnel questions about school policy, plans and problems. Dr. Jeremiah, Mr. Turner, Dr. Johnson, Mr. St. Clair and Mr. MacIntosh answered the students' questions.

Most of the questions centered around housing situations for next year. Some concern was expressed over the strike now in effect in the Dayton building trades union. Dr. Jeremiah reported that every day lost now puts the completion date for the dormitory further away. The president did not think the strike would affect the progress of the new library.

Mr. St. Clair announced that the minimum wage for student help will be \$1.00 with a maximum set at \$1.40. There will be a .05 increase with every year of experience and a possible .05 addition based on merit.

The floor plans of the new dorm were explained by Mr. MacIntosh, who also reported on the selection of dorm counselors. He explained that each incoming student will take an inventory test to help enable the student personnel office to spot problem areas before they arise.

In answer to the question, "What can the student do to help speed up the process of attaining regional accreditation and secondary certification?" the answers were varied. Dr. Jeremiah felt that the greatest thing students can do is to loyally represent the school financially. He placed financial stability and depth at the basis of accreditation and certification. Mr. Turner urged the students to contribute to

the proposal of Dr. Jeremiah by circulating the new "fulfillment of faith" brochure which will be published soon. A greater academic and cultural interest on the part of the student was Dr. Johnson's reaction. He praised the apparent desire of many students to see such a program instituted and noted that the desire to change "Whispering Cedars" was basically a student desire.

The banquet was felt to be very profitable and rewarding by all who attended. It is hoped that the practice will be continued and perhaps be held semiannually.

Sold to the Highest Bidder

"\$2.00, will anyone give me more for this fine slave? Sold!!" After the auction, the slaves had a good night's sleep, because the next day held much for them.

At Harriman Hall, the cars were shining as the slave labor toiled. Then, at the baseball game against CSU, the two "bat boys" scurried about retrieving bats, helmets, and baseballs. If prospective ball players saw this duo, Coach Olson would have players from all over the country here.

In the cafeteria, slaves waited on their masters, bringing silverware and drinks and carrying trays. Those bought by a number of students appeared to be quite busy. Mr. Murdoch toted a bag full of laundry around all day before doing the actual washing.

Around campus, one slave was seen carrying a baseball bat all day. Some slaves had life easy. They just had to clean rooms that hadn't been touched in weeks. Many boys had their most hated task done for them by slaves—ironing!!

So went the SBP slave day. This netted about \$97 for SBP.

Grosh Heads New Council

Posters, pamphlets, letters and other campaign materials finally made their appearance after the poorly publicized student elections got under way. In many of the cases, individuals ran unopposed. The only race which appeared to be really energetic was the contest for senior class vice-president. It ended in a tie, which Dan Tillotson won in the re-voting.

Ron Grosh, this year's council vice-president, was elected student council president. Mike Hamilton, sophomore class president this year, took the vice-presidency, while Bobbi McInnes became the new secretary and Dale Pritchett the treasurer. All four were unopposed.

Walt Keib and Dick Pettitt were elected student body co-chairmen for next year. Both will be seniors.

New Editors Chosen



Joe Snider, next year's "Whispering Cedars" editor, and Stephen Brown, new "Miracle" editor, are already looking for available office space.

Joseph Snider and Stephen Brown have been named as the editors of Cedarville's two student publications for next year. The selection was made by the publications committee.

Joe will be editor of "Whispering Cedars." Although he has had no previous newspaper experience, Joe brings an English major and the accompanying training in composition with him to the job. Joe will be a senior next year.

Steve, the new "Miracle" editor, will also be a senior. A chemistry major, Steve has been working on the yearbook for two years and was assistant editor and business manager for the paper this year.

Both editors are already looking for qualified individuals to fill the ranks of their staffs. Joe is looking for individuals in all areas of newspaper journalism, preferably with experience. At the present time, Steve is interested primarily in finding a good photographer. Interested students are urged to contact them immediately.

Choir Goes On Tour

by LINDA RIGGS

The college choir with Mr. David Matson, director, left for the annual spring choir tour April 2.

Amid the usual barrage of farewells from the crowd that gathered to see them off, the bus left. This year's tour took the choir to churches in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, including those in major cities such as Detroit, Flint, and Saginaw.

In spite of the rushing necessary to keep the sometimes tight schedule (four concerts on Palm Sunday in three different cities) the choir found time to tour the Ford assembly and stamping plant in Dearborn, visit the polarium in Flint City College, spend a morning bowling, and enjoy several afternoons' shopping. In Saginaw the Ventures for Victory film was shown following the evening meal.

The tour was a busy but fun-filled one, and the Lord blessed it in many ways, taking over almost miraculously several times in case of illness, which was a real problem this year. Many lives were rededicated. Several decisions were made for salvation following the concerts and subsequent brief messages by some of the men of the choir.

Though this is his first year as director, Mr. David Matson made it a memorable trip by providing spiritual leadership and guidance, and a never-ending sense of humor, as well as directing the choir's hour-long concert each night.

Again this year, the Cedarville College choir gained not only valuable experience from representing our Lord and our school, but real blessings in seeing Him work through their music.

Miss MacKay Writes Book

Miss Joy MacKay, assistant professor of Christian education, recently had a book, "Creative Counseling for Christian Camps," published.

The book is printed by Scripture Press Publications. It contains many helpful ideas for the camp counselor and director. These ideas include hints for counseling and for the program itself. The book "puts more emphasis on outdoor living, which is the direction Christian camps are moving" (Miss MacKay).

There are sections in the book on knowing the camp, knowing your campers, knowing how to use God's Word and knowing campcraft skills, among others.

Miss MacKay teaches camping courses here and during the summer at Word of Life's Summer Institute of Camping.

There is a good possibility that this book will be used as a text at Trinity College, Grand Rapids Baptist College and Dallas Seminary.

GRACE AVERITT
 in concert
 Tuesday night
 May 17, 1966

Students Receive Ass'tships

John Stockwell and Mick Nicholls have been awarded graduate teaching assistantships.

John received a \$1400 assistantship from Bowling Green State University, where he will help in the speech department. He will receive his MA in drama in June, 1967. He will start his program this summer.

Mick will be attending the University of Dayton, where he received a \$2200 assistantship in history. He will receive his MA in August of 1967.

CAMPUS CALENDAR	
May 13	Honors Day
May 14	Honors Day Luncheon
May 14	Junior-Senior Banquet
May 14	English Proficiency Test
May 17	Grace Averitt Recital
May 20	Music Dept. Recital
May 21	Sports Banquet
May 23-26	Final Exams
May 28	Graduation

WHISPERING CEDARS

A Journal of Student Fact and Opinion Publisher Fort-nighly by Students of Cedarville College, Cedarville, O.

Editor: Michael Nicholls

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Dear Editor:

I found the two letters in your last issue that were concerned with student immaturity and rudeness in required services interesting. Perhaps they interested me because many times I have shared the same sentiments while sitting near the back of the auditorium. It seems we have some students who by being rude feel that they gain status with a certain group of other individuals who seemingly have no acquaintance with common courtesy or consciously ignore it. These people soon label themselves and instead of gaining status with a group the actual end result is the lowering of themselves in the eyes of that part of the student body which has normal ideals, and more important, they lower their own moral calibre.

Although this condition does exist, it is important to point out that this group is a small minority of the student body. It always seems that small minorities stick out. This past semester has made a spiritual impact on our campus, and as a result we have a far greater number of students who are deeply interested in advancing spiritually and culturally than we think. It is too bad that we have such a loud but small minority that overshadows those who are deeply interested in spiritual commitment and proper actions. We are going to have to realize that as long as Cedarville College exists there will be a certain group that will be rude and uncourteous. This type of individual is in a small minority this year. Let us pray that they will always be a minority and that the present majority of spiritually and culturally mature students will remain in the majority. When looking at our picture as a whole we must not only be ashamed of our "elementary element," but also proud of the fact that most of our student body have true and cultural convictions.

Sincerely,

Joe Howell

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on a job well done! This year's changes in

"Whispering Cedars" in format, structure, and content have been real steps forward.

The paper has been the voice of the students for the most part, and the fact that various faculty, trustee, and administrative policy could be questioned demonstrates a growth and development spiritually and intellectually among our college family. Controversial issues have been treated with a high degree of responsibility and integrity.

Hopefully the budget for next year will be sufficient to include an eight-page paper each issue. I am further gratified to see the paper is making plans to get off to a good start next fall.

As an outsider arriving at Cedarville just this year, you have done a fine job as editor of the paper. I'm sure you would be the first to admit that the staff has been real helpful. To both you and your staff may I express my appreciation by saying a big THANK YOU.

Rod Wyse

Dear Editor,

I am a 1964 Cedarville grad, presently living in Lincoln, Nebraska. In the "Daily Nebraskan" publication of the University of Nebraska, I came across an editorial and a reprint from the "Daily Illini" in which I thought you and your staff might be interested. Perhaps there is neither time nor room to get any of it in what must be the last issue of "Whispering Cedars" but you may want to file it for an appropriate time next year, or at least, pass it around for general cogitation.

It is the latter of the articles I thought you would find amusing.

Around Christmastime, through the courtesy of Harold Moore, a freshman at Cedarville (and my brother-in-law), I saw an issue of the school paper, and want to commend you on your work. The material was good-thought-provoking, and I really enjoyed it!

I'm all for the effort and know-how that spells improvement, having sweated through a semester or two of editing the paper when it was of far inferior quality to your product. Keep improving—give them something to talk about and think about.

Nancy (Shimets) Moore
EDITOR'S NOTE: The poem sent in by Mrs. Moore is on page 3.

I would like publicly to thank this year's "Whispering Cedars" staff for all the work, time and legwork they put in to put out each issue. A special note of appreciation is due to Steve Brown, whose technical know-how and organizing ability contributed greatly to the changes in this year's paper.

Michael Nicholls
Editor

Seniors Look To Future

What comes after graduation? More school? This seems to be what the biggest percentage of seniors polled will be doing next year.

Just about half of the graduating seniors are included in the poll.

Results

Job (general)	13.4%
Christian service	11.5%
Teaching	25%
Armed forces	6%
More schooling (under graduate)	36.4%
More schooling (graduate)	11.5%
More schooling (seminary)	13.4%
Uncertain	7.7%

Some of the answers to the future plans are in the following paragraphs.

A girl answered, "Teaching on the mission field under Evangelical Baptist Missions." Another girl said, "I will be teaching 4th grade in Indiana." Yet another girl stated, "After graduation I will return next fall to complete my second major. I then plan to teach missionary children in Liberia."

A draft eligible male answered, "Living—I hope." Another answered, "Air National Guard or Army or school or marriage or suicide!!" Another answer received was, "After graduation I'm hoping to attend the Air Force Officer Training School."

One bluntly stated, "I don't know what I will be doing next year." A young bride-to-be wrote, "I plan on getting married and then start working on my PHT (Putting Hubby Through)."

Many are also planning on getting married during the summer months. It was easy to tell some of the couples by noting the dates. One girl said, "I am getting married July 2." A boy wrote, "I PLAN on getting married July 2."

EDITORIAL

It is much easier to look back over the year and summarize editorial emphasis and purpose than it would have been at "Whispering Cedars" first issue. It has been my intent and purpose as the editor to stimulate thought over issue which should concern us, report news that is news and make the paper a "journal of student fact and opinion." Of course the goal was not reached many times and I will be the first to admit that. Trying to please everybody in one issue can be very trying as Joe will find out.

But the greatest thing I wanted to achieve was to make each one of us realize the responsibilities that we have in the Christian, academic, social and real life societies that we inhabit. It is impossible to formulate attitudes towards these areas unless we do realize our responsibilities. And it is impossible to fully realize our responsibilities unless we know why they exist.

One of these is the responsibility of knowing the why's and what's of a fundamental theological philosophy and its bearing on our situation here. This should result in a basic desire to question the status quo to see if it adequately meets the requirements of this philosophy. If there are deficits, then changes should be made. We should never be satisfied with the status quo if it is inconsistent or inadequate.

I think this attitude has been demonstrated many times by responsible individuals on campus. Perhaps the most evident was the desire by Student Council and others to make "Whispering Cedars" a real paper. I really appreciate the opportunity I had in trying to push the "Cedars" towards this goal. The editorship has given me opportunities to formulate and present my views on existing situations, not so all would agree with me, but that some thought might be given to the situation. It has given me the means to mix better with the people belonging to what I consider "my school." One can not entirely shed the experiences and influences of three years at another institution, but I do not consider Cedarville a "substitute school."

But Cedarville has given me more than just an editorship. Its professors have enacted a renaissance in my interests towards my history major, the humanities and the other academic areas. It has been a focal point for showing that real Christian scholarship can exist without destroying our faith and that there are some real Christian students and faculty who are interested in this scholarship.

Cedarville has given me many friends and vital experiences with these friends that have contributed to me both socially and spiritually.

The college has given me a deeper appreciation of a truly evangelical approach. But most important of all, Cedarville has given me much meat to feed upon spiritually, whether in a snow session, chapel service or the observation of members of the college family.

With all that Cedarville has done or given to me, it is now my responsibility as I leave to represent and keep the testimony of both the school and its foundation.



Play Brings Praise

Those who paid the admission price to see the dramatic presentation of "Thunder on Sycamore Street" sat in on this year's best bargain. After presenting the humorous "Mr. Peepers" last fall, Mrs. Maddox and her worthy crew turned face and launched the stage into a sea of drama, emotions and a meaningful experience for the audience.

Each one of the "families" stayed completely in character throughout the play, which was the key factor contributing to the emotion-wrought third act. The ultimate use of all the available facilities, the psychological basis for the lighting and the smoothness of the whole play testify to the excellent directing of the cast and crew.



Emotions run rampant as the mob turns to violence in the third act.

The play was an event of the year that should not have been missed and will serve as a measure of excellence for Mrs. Maddox, Mr. Gatheny, and future productions. Well done, actors, artists and crew.

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT —

I Shall Not Pass . . .

From The Daily Illini

And it came to pass,
Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester,
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth,
For the day of judgment was at hand.

And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone
Those things which they ought to have done,
And there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm
Who had kept watch over their books by night,
But it availed them naught.

But some there were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the way
And made straight the paths of knowledge.
And these were known
As wise burners of the midnight oil.
And to others they were known as "curve raisers."

And the multitude arose
And ate a hearty breakfast,
And they came into the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy within them.

And they had come to pass,
But some to pass out.

And some of them
Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate,
But they had not a prayer.
And at the last hour there came among them
One known as the instructor; and they feared exceedingly.
He was of diabolical smile,
And passed papers among them and went his way.

And many and varied
Were the answers that were given,
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.
Others had fallen among the fallows,
While others had fallen flat.

And some there were who wrote for one hour,
Others for two;
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these
Offered up a little snow
In hopes of pacifying the instructor.
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they finished,
They gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner:

"I shall not pass this way again."
Author unknown

Special subscription rates are now available for graduating seniors. If you act now, you can receive a one-year subscription to the "Whispering Cedars" for the reduced price of \$2.50. Stay in contact with your alma mater by clipping the coupon and returning it to Box 277 along with \$2.50.

NAME

ADDRESS

In Times Like These

by Arnold G. Fruchtenbaum
SO WHAT IS A SIN?

About a week ago, I made an escapade to Dallas Theological Seminary and I arrived there during the chapel hour. I entered the large auditorium and being from Cedarville, I took a back row seat. The speaker for the day sounded like a Southern Baptist and his message dealt with certain social sins of today, dwelling especially on the question of alcoholic beverages. As he moved from point to point, he became quite indignant over the fact that many ministers in fundamental circles today will not speak out against certain social practices and then proceeded to list a number of them. Among the listed was the evil of mixed swimming. Can you imagine the very idea of males and females using the same pools and beaches! Having spent most of my American life in the North, I smirked my way through that sermon. But in the South, this is a major issue, and in the South, no good fundamental Christian goes mixed swimming.

While mixed swimming was conspicuous on the list by its presence, smoking was conspicuous by its absence. For in the South, smoking is not considered a violation of Christian conduct. Perhaps this is due to

the fact that tobacco is a chief source of revenue for the South and so God would not expect you to give up smoking. So smoke if you wish, but don't go swimming in the Atlantic Ocean if a member of the opposite sex is already in the water.

A few hours later I was chatting with a Southern Baptist missionary who received his seminary training in Los Angeles. He had received quite a jolt when he saw that fundamental churches were sponsoring beach parties and at the same time preached that no good Christian smokes. Perhaps in this case, the California beaches are a major source of revenue so God would expect you to use the beaches for swimming and surfing even if members of the opposite sex also used the same beach. So go to any beach you wish, but don't smoke. That's a sin!

Meditating upon this humorous paradox, I am reminded of the Scriptural admonition, "To him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is a sin." Yet all too often, a person who has his own individual convictions will attempt to make it a general conviction for all other Christians as well. And so what is sin to him becomes a sin for everyone else. What right does he have to do so? None. But such is life in times like these.

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JACKETS TO FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Jackets split two games at Wilmington last weekend to bring their record to nine wins and five losses.

Friday Wilmington won 6-3 as Vance Ashley picked up the loss. Roger McKinney hit the first Jacket home run of the season in this contest. The Jackets started with a 2-0 lead but soon saw this dwindle.

Bruce McDonald led off the

second game with a home run which was all the Jackets needed behind Charlie Wilkins. Wilkins went all the way, striking out 13 Quakers. He now has a total of 99 strikeouts for the season. His ERA stands at 1.09.

This weekend CC travels to league-leading Defiance for two games. The Jackets must win both games to keep their title hopes alive.

THINCLADS PLACE THIRD

Two school records were set as the Jackets finished third in the Tri State Relays at Defiance.

Jim Schaffer set a mark of 130'6½" in the discus. Cal Packard beat Schaffer's record in the shot with a toss of 44'-3½".

Don Cooper won the triple jump to give the team from CC a first, along with Rich Davis in the mile.

Buz Sweeny finished second in the high hurdles.

Last Saturday Buz Sweeny finished first in the high hurdles in the District 22 NAIA meet.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

NEXT WEEK

Don Granitz has been named as speaker for the athletic banquet to be held May 21.

Mr. Granitz is basketball coach at Bethel College in Mishawaka, Indiana. He started as an athlete in both football and basketball at Taylor. Pro football scouts sought this star. After his second year as football coach at Taylor, he was named coach of the year in Indiana. At this banquet he gave his testimony that he was going to Brazil as a missionary. He is currently on a two-year furlough. Mr. Granitz partici-

pated on the first Ventures for Victory team in 1953. He was also Coach Callan's football coach at Taylor.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1965-66

May 23-26, 1966

Mon.'s class at:	Has exam on:	
8	Mon.	8:00-10:00
9	Tues.	8:00-10:00
11	Wed.	8:00-10:00
12	Thurs.	8:00-10:00
1	Mon.	1:00- 3:00
2	Tues.	1:00- 3:00
3	Wed.	1:00- 3:00
4	Thurs.	1:00- 3:00
Tue.'s class at:	Has exam on:	
8	Mon.	10:15-12:15
9	Tues.	10:15-12:15
11	Wed.	10:15-12:15
12	Thurs.	10:15-12:15
1	Mon.	3:15- 5:15
2	Tues.	3:15- 5:15
3	Wed.	3:15- 5:15
4	Thurs.	3:15-5:15

If you are faced with too many exams in one day, please notify the Registrar's Office.



Mr. Paul Gatheny, WCDR station manager, and Mr. Reed check out the school's new 30,000 watt transmitter and modulator. The station was able to purchase the equipment for around the same price as the previous transmitter, which turned out to be AM.

JACKETS WIN

THREE GAMES

The Jackets split a double-header against Bluffton, winning the second game 14-0 behind Charlie Wilkins' one-hitter.

In the first game Randy Ross in relief of Vance Ashley lost 5-4. Against Central State University Vance Ashley went all the way to register his first victory of the season. CC picked up three double plays in the game to help their cause. The Jackets won 2-1.

CC dumped Earlham twice as Vance Ashley and Charlie Wilkins picked up the victories. Ashley relieved Ross after four innings when Ross developed a sore arm. Wilkins came in to retire the last two batters in the game to give the Jackets a 5-4 victory.

In the second game Wilkins struck out 15 of 21 hitters to give CC the win.



Russell W. Jenkins, the library's architect, and Mr. St. Clair look over the building's progress.



Smiling Walt Keib and Dick Pettit, SBP co-chairmen, back up Bobbi McInnes, secretary; Ron Grosh, president; Mike Hamilton, vice president; and Dale Pritchett, treasurer.

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