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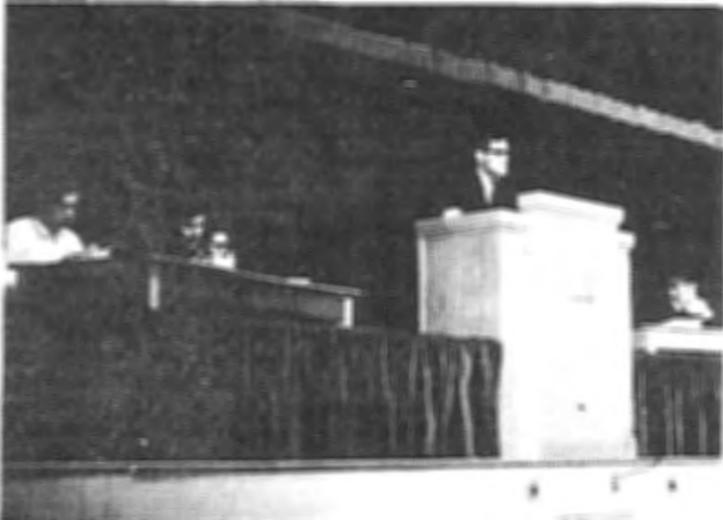


# WHISPERING CEDARS

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Steve Leiby contributes while other debaters take note. The debaters from left to right are Bob Schwarz, Hal Lenke, Steve Leiby and Jim Phipps.

## Debate Creates Healthy Thought

"This will be a relaxed evening," said Dr. Reed on April 17, as he introduced two debate teams to the audience in Alford Auditorium. Visiting from Antioch College were Hal Lenke, president of the Student Humanist Club, and Bob Schwartz, chairman of the Antioch Committee to End War in Viet Nam. Meeting them head on were Steve Leiby and Jim Phipps of Cedarville College, and the topic under discussion was "Is the Presence of U.S. Troops in Vietnam Justifiable?"

Dr. Reed set the mood of the evening by conducting an informal debate which later opened into a forum with audience participation. "No war over ideas," said Dr. Reed. "We are just here to talk about them."

The unusual approach to this very complex topic by the visitors was refreshing, for the opinions found on the Cedarville campus tend to be disappointingly uniform. Hal Lenke advanced characteristically humanistic oppositions to the U.S. intervention, questioning our right as a country to take upon ourselves the audacity of meddling in the concerns of another country.

One of his greatest concerns was that the young men of this country have the freedom to make their own decision about participating in the war, particularly stressing that information about conscientious objection be more available.

He questioned whether our fear of the Communists was leading us to die unwisely, and suggested that we view a Communist merely as some one with a different education than ours. "If you wanted to do something constructive you could recruit some communists at Cedarville and re-educate them."

Bob Schwartz felt the U.S. was not as welcomed and supported by the South Vietnamese as is popularly believed. He viewed some unpleasant aspects of U.S. action in Vietnam, such as the inability of differentiating between civilians and soldiers causing the deaths of countless innocent Vietnamese.

He asked if perhaps we were not being deluded into a mistaken belief that we were fighting for the sake of Vietnamese independence, our own protection from Communism, and the general safety of the free world, when in fact we are merely fighting for a small clique of men who want to retain their position in the South Vietnamese government.

Steve Leiby and Jim Phipps, a neatly-suited, starched-collar contrast to the more informal appearance of their opponents, made a competent crisp presentation of the usual conservative arguments favoring U.S. presence in Vietnam.

## Government Conference Succeeds In Spite Of Meager Attendance

On Saturday, April 15, the third annual Ohio Small College Student Government Conference met at Cedarville College.

This year, following conferences at Ashland College and Defiance College, Cedarville invited Ohio colleges meeting the criteria of private operation and student body size not in excess of 2000.

Participating in the conference were nine representatives from Defiance, Baldwin-Wallace, and Rio Grande. About an equal number of Cedarville representatives attended.

An introductory period to

exchange factual information about the participating schools established a working understanding from which further discussion could proceed. Defiance College representatives contributed most to this period.

Dean Richard MacIntosh and President James T. Jeremiah addressed the assembled delegates from all four colleges at the one o'clock luncheon. A rather ambiguous summary of Dr. Jeremiah's remarks was carried by United Press International along with the report of the conference.

The afternoon was taken up with small — necessarily



Left to right: Angel Colon of Rio Grande, Greg Morton of Defiance, Michael Hamilton of Cedarville, and Jonathan Sonneborn of Baldwin-Wallace.

## Pro-Viet Student Rally Draws Wide Publicity

On April 15, cities such as New York, San Francisco, and Washington D.C. were disrupted by demonstrations and draft card burnings.

However, while these 160,000 citizens, mostly college-age young people, were protesting United States policy in Vietnam, around 250 Cedarville students were showing their belief that the

United States should be in Vietnam.

A group of girls in Williams Hall first planned this rally because they felt that there were too many anti-Vietnam demonstrations which were not countered by loyalty rallies.

### Orwell's "1984" Will Be Produced

Under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Maddox, the Cedarville College dramatics department will present George Orwell's 1984 on May 12 and 13.

Mr. Paul Gathany is assistant director, and Katie Walker is serving as student director.

Robert Owens, Wilton E. Hall, Jr., and William A. Miles, Jr. dramatized this novel which poses questions about moral problems of usage of modern power potential.

Jim Stockwell has the male lead as Winston Smith, and Glenda Gillenwater the female lead as Comrade Julia. Robie Ison plays Comrade O'Brien.

Other cast members are Bob King, Laurene Kytly, Janie Ashby, Tim Warren, Jim Gunlock, Jane Tibbett, Margaret Brewer, and Shirley French.



Jim Phipps addresses student rally in support of U.S. Vietnam policy.

## Juniors Finally Are Paying Honors Long Due The Seniors

The junior class of Cedarville College recently issued invitations to the annual Junior-Senior Banquet to be held May sixth at six thirty in the Hall of Mirrors at the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati.

Much of the information

The program began as Tim Jertberg and Ron Allerton raised the flag in front of the Science Building and the crowd sang the "Star Spangled Banner." WCRD provided the sound equipment and engineering to broadcast and record the invocation by Mr. Al Monroe, advisor of the Conservative Club; and brief talks by Joe Snider, Editor of the Whispering Cedars, and Jim Phipp, a member of the Conservative Club.

Patty France led the singing of "Freedom Isn't Free," and the pep band, under the direction of Dr. Warren Webber, closed with "America the Beautiful."

WHIO Television, WONE Radio, and the Xenia Daily Gazette covered the event. Approximately seven television stations, thirty radio stations, twenty newspapers all over the state, and the United Press International also carried stories.

about the Junior-Senior Banquet is kept confidential but some of the details have been made available. This year there will be several new innovations, one of which is a fountain. Bring your pennies and wishes. The music is coming from Muncie, Indiana, ?? ?? will be the MC for the evening and the guest speaker is . . . ?

Committee chairman Mike Woodend and his seven collaborators — Margaret Brewer, Joe Hollaway, Cathy Hubbard, Lynn Lescure, Carol Scott, Byron Shearer and Buzz Sweeney — have worked long and diligently to bring you "the best banquet ever put on at Cedarville." Be there!



The Choralaires sing in concert under the direction of Mr. Paul Vanderkoy.

## Choralaires In Spring Concert

Friday, April 21, at 8:00 in Alford Auditorium, Cedarville students and faculty were privileged to hear the annual spring concert, "With a Voice of Singing," presented by the Choralaires.

Under the direction of Paul A. Vanderkoy and assistant direction of Larry Pugh the group presented a medley

of religious, folk and popular songs, including such numbers as "Autumn Leaves," "Milk and Honey," and "Happiness Is."

The group, in formal attire, exerted a spirit of vitality and freshness as they sang and provided a most enjoyable evening for all who attended.

## Editorial

# Not With A Bang...

This is it for Whispering Cedars this year. There is a little bit of the school year left, but no budget and the presses have creaked to a halt for lack of lubricating green.

Since communication is one of the most important and difficult tasks which face people, I am very grateful for the experience Whispering Cedars has given me this year. No class could have taught me the problems of conveying ideas accurately as this editorship has.

Now that it is over, I hope we are still friends. Because I do not live on campus, I have not written editorials about specific problems in student life, but rather have tried to analyze abstract issues of greater importance. This has resulted in some misunderstanding, but it was a good challenge.

I would like to thank all of the staff members who have worked with the newspaper this year. Without a lot of effort and cooperation from these individuals, there would have been no Whispering Cedars. One person who provided invaluable assistance at the beginning of the year when we were all learning what was happening in the strange world of ink and newsprint is Mr. Hurst. Mr. Hurst has served as advisor to Whispering Cedars this year with no credit which he certainly deserves.

Thanks again for the chance to be your editor. So long.

## Feminine For A Day

Yes, we had it for a day here at Cedarville. April 14, 1967, a number of the Freshman women of our college family dressed for a day in the things of femininity in place of the accouterments of the sexy look. The occasion was a program sponsored by the Freshmen depicting the "Gay 90's".

Here, the occasion itself is not the topic, rather the topic is: Femininity versus sex appeal, or as a recent chapel speaker might say, stepping stones versus stumbling blocks.

It is thankworthy that we can compare Cedarville College women with secular campus women and be proud of ours in their relative modesty. But then, all considered, when we find ourselves experiencing those moments of soul-searching in our closet of prayer we can be nothing but ashamed upon comparing our women with those unalterable principles our Redeemer has extended to us through the Holy Spirit.

It has been said that some women dress to be chaste while others dress to be chased. Believing this to be somewhat true, but not totally related to our situation we would not ask a Cedarville student, "Are you dressing to be chaste, or chased?" But rather, "Are you dressing to appear feminine or to appear sexy?" Or, again, as our recent chapel speaker might ask it; "Are you dressing to be a stepping stone or to be a stumbling block?"

When the Holy Spirit inspired the writing of I Thessalonians 5:22 He didn't say, "Abstain from all evil," but He said, "Abstain from every form of evil." This includes "appearance," as the King James puts it, as well as

attitudes and actions. Read it if you will.

Now, may I ask this; Are normal people stimulated to evil thinking by something not appearing evil or by something that does appear evil? Which? All right, if you answered as you would be expected to answer, there are only two conclusions we may draw: Either the majority of the male constituency is not normal, or the appearance of the majority of the female constituency is evil. Does this carry any implications for you, my friend?

More specifically, does the Christian women know that the male is often aroused to sexual impulse merely by the exposure of a female leg, a low neckline, a bare shoulder or the female figure in general as accentuated by tight clothing? And does she have any idea of the hindrance this impulse is to the spiritual welfare of the Christian male? Or does she care?

To attempt to prove that this article is motivated by loving concern rather than by critical condemnation, or peeve-petting let the following be said: The writer realizes: 1.) There are more women than men. 2.) There are more Christian women than Christian men. 3.) There are probably more dedicated Christian women than dedicated Christian men. Conclusion? Christian women are at a disadvantage from the very start. Therefore, it is no wonder, not shame that there be friendly competition among females. This competition finds expression in dress habits. Is it possible that this competition, however, has developed with only passive regard for the testimonies of Christian women, and the spiritual welfare of Christian men?



DEBBIE BUSH

## Debbie Bush Is New Editor

Miss Deborah Bush was selected last Friday to be editor of next year's Whispering Cedars.

Debbie, who is finishing her work for a B.A. in three years is a Speech major with a minor in history. She is active on the radio staff.

Besides her position as head of the newspaper, Debbie hopes to be active in varsity debating next year. Debate is to be more active next year than this.

Any students who are interested in working with Whispering Cedars should contact Debbie as soon as possible.

Debbie is from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. She has an older sister, Dorinda, who graduated from Cedarville in 1966.

## GARBC State Talent Contest Held Here

On Saturday, April 22, several young people from around the state of Ohio gathered on the campus of Cedarville College for the annual Talents for Christ contest.

Those who participated in the state contest were previous winners in their various districts.

This year's contest provided competition piano, vocal music, Bible knowledge and public speaking and preaching.

The judges selected by the contest chairman, Dr. Warren Webber, were Mrs. Tom Naylor, Mrs. Allen Monroe, and Boyd Griffith in piano; Miss Shirley Byrd, Mr. David Matson and Mr. Paul Vanderkoy in vocal music; Dr. Lawlor, Mr. Bergen and Mr. Elmore in Bible knowledge; and Dr. Reed, Mr. Greenwood and Mr. Spencer in public speaking and preaching.

Two local girls received first and second place ratings in the piano division. Miss Esther Greenwood was the winner, and Miss Carol Lynn Webber was first runner-up.

First place winners in each area will compete in a national contest at the GARBC Convention in Seattle, Wash. Winners at the national contest receive a year's tuition to any GARBC-approved college. Second place winners will receive one semester's tuition to one of those colleges.

## The Editor's Mailbox

### Wants Conservative Leaders

Dear Mr. Snider:

It is always hard for me to write a letter to the editor because my opinion is lost and perhaps not felt by the majority. However, I feel I must say something that is on my mind. Student Government elections have started and will be coming soon. I wonder how many of us take this time seriously or with any prayerful considerations.

I am primarily thinking of the Student Body Officers, those that will lead you as a school, who will represent you as a whole to the administration, community, and churches. Are we going to elect the most popular or outspoken before we take time to find out how he thinks? Perhaps we do not care. Do we care enough to even run for an office where we could have valuable experience and live for the Lord too? I brought up a bad subject, did not I?

I feel that even in our Student Government, whether it is class or entire school,

we are responsible to stand for the Lord Jesus Christ and not compromise with the world.

I would not be the first to say that the school is going to the dogs and that everyone is turning liberal. However, I would say that we have them and the sorry sight is that they are so outspoken. They are the ones that are known and recognized for their leadership ability.

Where are the individuals who stand for Christ and not compromise? Why can not they stand up and be our leaders? It will take more than one or two, and it will be hard, but it is so very necessary.

What does this all have to do with the soon coming elections? Just this, think carefully and prayerfully about who you are voting into office.

I would also like to suggest that we read again, Romans 12:9-21 and also I John 2:6.

In Christ,  
Bobbi McInnes

## Marine Appreciates Support

Dear Friends:

I received a letter from my sister today telling me of the intended pro-Vietnam demonstration on campus. In behalf of myself, and all those here in our C.A.C. compound, let me express a sincere thanks.

It gets rather discouraging reading about so many anti-demonstrations. I think the severest shock of all is picking up VC propaganda, while on patrols, quoting the statements of some of our leading government officials.

In regards to the demonstrations in Antioch—never fear. Several friends of mine from the Dayton-Cincinnati area went through boot camp together. We are all in Vietnam now. When we get home we are going to form a platoon, arm ourselves, and as-

sault that stronghold with fixed bayonets!!

As well as letters from Dr. Jeremiah, I have enjoyed a taped service featuring the college choir. Believe me, it was beautiful.

Brenda also advises me of the many prayers in my behalf which have been offered there at Cedarville. There have been a few times when an inch difference would have made me a dead Marine. Therefore, my sincere thanks.

Trusting the Lord will bless you all in your studies, and testimony. Looking to September when I can share some of my blessings back at "Cedars U."

Sincerely in Him,  
L/Cpl. Tim A. Duffie  
U.S.M.C.  
Psalms 91

## Politically Speaking

### Look For A President

The 1968 elections are already becoming the focus of the political spotlight as the two major parties and several minor parties are casting about in search of capable, or at least vote-getting, leadership. It is time now, too, for the voters to begin watching the political stars for future reference at the polls.

On the Democrats' side of the ledger, Lyndon Johnson dropped a bomb on that party's hopes last week when he casually announced that he has changed his mind and that he wishes to run for the third term.

If the Democrats stay by tradition and back him, there is a good chance that the Republicans will get a chance at the Presidency if their only candidate is their elephant symbol. Johnson's "Great Society" flop has been political suicide and his only hope is to push the Vietnam war to a conclusion about July of next year.

As a vice-president, Hubert Horatio will probably

remain wherever he is. Bobby Kennedy would benefit by changing parties.

For the Republicans, the voter should watch Richard Nixon get a better make-up man and climb back into the lead with Romney and Rhodes battling each other for regional favor in the Midwest.

With civil rights movements in public view, it would not be too surprising to see James Meredith, Martin Luther King, or even A. C. Powell being pushed by the Negro voters.

Economics and diplomacy will be big factors in '68 and the party that can make the most credible promises will have an edge. It will take a miracle, though, for Johnson to regain his title from the challengers.

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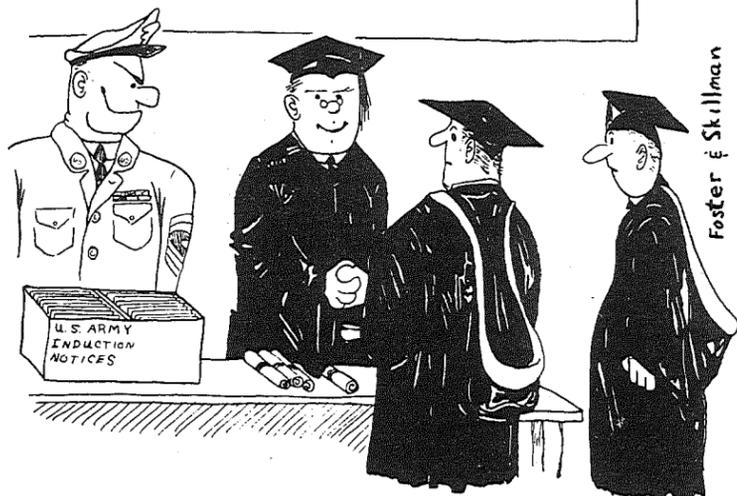
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## Little Time Left to Up Grades

by ANN WALSTRUM

It is a well-known fact that half the battle of getting good grades is won if you are on the "right side" of your professor. These eight steps, destined to become an important breakthrough in the field of education, are published here as a public service to assist all struggling Cedarvillians.

1. Since you will frequently encounter circumstances beyond your control which will make it impossible for you to do your beloved assignments, dream up unusual excuses. For example: "I left it on the floor and the mice and cockroaches carried it away," or "My room mate stepped on it while wearing her muddy combat boots." This will brighten up your teachers' day as nothing else can.

2. Showing a genuine interest in the course always puts you on good terms with the instructor. Let him stay after class every day to re-explain the assignment and go over the lecture, making double sure that you understand.

3. Miss as many exams as possible. Your professors will love giving you the personal attention involved in making out a test especially for you.

4. Never forget that your professors are your best friends. Drop in at their homes unexpectedly or call them late at night just to chat or offer advice. You might even study gradebooks and future quiz sheets to show how interested you are.

5. Inquire about your progress in the course, especially just before grades are coming out. The best time to do this is five minutes after your professor's office hours were scheduled to close. Be certain to demand a detailed explanation of the grading system — even though it has been covered several times — and then make invaluable suggestions as to how it could be improved.

6. Asking questions shows a healthy interest and an inquiring mind. When your history teacher is in the middle of explaining the causes of World War II, ask to have the elastic clause in the Constitution defined in detail. Your teachers will thank you for keeping them on the ball and stimulating them to greater degrees of excellence.

7. Always remember that you, as an individual, are the most indispensable and important part of each and every class. Dominate all discussions, making sure that the attention of teachers and students is always focused on you.

8. Call a spade a spade. Too often students are afraid to show their real feelings. If you think the Puritans were real gone kooks, or the Progressives were hip swingers, or the Wooblies were rat finks, don't hesitate to say just that.

9. Just as a Cedarville student represents his school on all occasions, so a person represents his family. Impress your instructor with your outstanding training by being able to quote multitudinous hymns and scripture verses (complete with reference) verbatim at every possible opportunity.

10. One of the most important attributes of the educated man is the ability to relate the past to the present. Use the current vernacular at all times: "Socrates never blew his cool," or "Wilson's Four-

teen Points really turn me on," or "Milton's sonnets are groovy."

11. Some teachers have the revolting tendency to get involved in a topic which they feel is vitally important, but which you couldn't care less about. Develop the art of yawning as loudly and as widely as possible whenever this happens. Your instructors will hold themselves indebted to you forever for calling this to their attention.

Now students, if you follow these simple, easy suggestions, you may find that your professors are so charmed by your presence that they may see fit to keep you in their classes for a few more years.

## The American Legion Likes Us

We of the American Legion would like to commend you for your stand on Americanism. As long as we have this country in the hands of people like you, we have no worries.

We of Post 186 thought you might like to know that your efforts did not go unnoticed.

Wishing all of you the best in life,

Chas. W. Thompson  
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## Faculty Forum

# Where Did The Meaning Go?

by Harmon Bergen

In books and messages about preaching, it is popular to deal with topics such as "power in preaching," "simplicity in preaching," even "clarity in preaching." But today we need another dimension in our messages to believers, relevancy or meaningfulness in preaching.

So often we listen to the ministered Word and come away asking ourselves, "Where was the significance for me in what he said?" "Have I accomplished more than just fulfilling my duty,

by being in chapel or church?"

To begin properly, we must examine our own hearts, whether the problem is not in the receiver, rather than in the sender. I am sure we will be compelled to admit that all too often we come to church or chapel with unprepared hearts and distracted minds.

Even so, there are at least four aspects in contemporary preaching which dissipate or frustrate meaningfulness.

First, in Christian circles it is almost unspiritual to admit to inner conflict. Almost all conflict has been externalized. The people who minister the Word so often assume the stance that they have experienced much, learned much, and now we are to come up to their level of spiritual achievement. To be like them is to be above and beyond inner spiritual conflict.

Consequently, when I come to the meeting place with an array of religious and intellectual problems, I often sit for 30 minutes listening to a speaker who cannot come to grips with even one of my problems! He has no inner conflict. Why talk about it? How can he? His very spiritual ascendancy depends on his inner armistice.

How can he sympathize with my needs? How can I possibly communicate to him my needs without humiliating myself? I cannot meet with him as with an equal, or as one experienced with my problems.

Secondly, we are confronted with words rather than ideas. Textual preaching is a wonderful blessing. But if a speaker allows himself to be monopolized by this one form without occasionally switching in topical patterns, he soon yields to its temptations and weaknesses.

We are repeatedly faced with men who in substance are giving us a Sunday-schoolish message made up of "this means that, this verse explains that one, and you are supposed to do what you do by these verses." But what if I have already heard for x number of times that "this means that, this

verse explains that verse, and I am supposed to do what I do by these verses."

Thirdly, not only are we treated and re-treated to words without perceptive insights in spiritual experience, but these words are in trite clusters of trite triteness. There is a prevailing impotence to express personal spiritual experience in precise, original terms.

We are bound to a religious jargon that rolls off our tongue with a minimum of thought. Remove the word "blessing" from our vocabulary and we hardly know how to pray.

We seem to stand at a distance from our problems and blindly throw stones at them. We hear messages about sex couched in the misty archaisms of "fornication" and "lasciviousness," rather than hear a frank presentation of the believer's problems in precise language.

We are frequently exhorted to daily devotions, without any effort to help us read the Word effectively. The fact is and remains that many people cannot read the Bible and get spiritual refreshment in proportion to their needs, and no one seems to be able to help them.

Finally, our speakers seem to be able to deal with guilt only evangelistically. That guilt is one of the greatest problems a believer has to contend with, is almost unheard. So many seem to miss the fact that the believer senses a deadening cloud of guilt not just because he has broken some commandment, but also because of forces about him and in him which he only vaguely recognizes, and which he can only clumsily ward off.

The Gospel is not only sufficient for salvation, it is also sufficient to guide us into a perceptive, fulfilling and winning walk with God. Preaching the whole Gospel is more than just explaining verses and doctrines; it includes sympathetic coaching for the runner who wants to run the race. But the coach must be able to run too.

Harmon Bergen

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## Baseball Team Is Winner At Season's Middle Point

After the April 22 victory over Defiance College, 9-6, the Cedarville College baseball record stands at 7-3.

Randy Ross was the winning pitcher, bringing his record to 4-2. The other game of the scheduled doubleheader was not played due to the wretched weather.

Cedarville trailed Defiance 4-1 at the end of five innings, but finally hit stride in the next three with eight runs.

Roger McKenney hit 2 home runs in that game. Gary Shufelt and Mike Kintz also homered in Cedarville's fifteen-hit attack.

This win followed a 1-3 loss to Taylor University, April 18. Cedarville had only five hits and did not score until the eighth inning.

All of Taylor's runs came in the first two innings. Two of them were unearned.

On the fifteenth of April, Cedarville split a twin bill with Findlay College at Central State. The opener went to Findlay 12-6, and Cedarville won the second game 5-3.

The first game was an explosive affair with a total of

22 hits, 14 errors, and all that goes with a game like that. Twelve of the 18 runs were unearned.

Roger McKenney won the nightcap to bring his pitching record to 2-1. He scattered 11 hits over the full nine innings, and the defensive play held down the score.

In conference statistics released April 24, Bruce McDonald leads the MOC in most singles with 16, runs scored, 16, and stolen bases, 17.

McKenney leads in homers with 3, is second in runs scored, 13, and bases stolen, 10. Knott is third in the conference in most stolen bases.

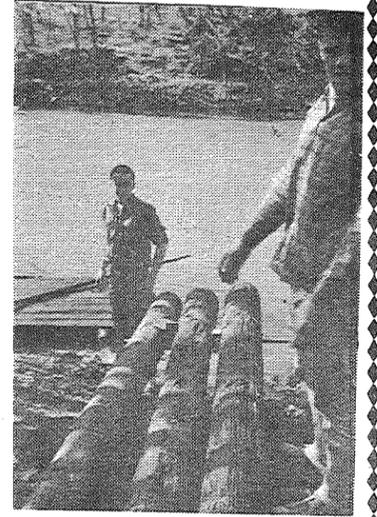
Cedarville has four players with batting averages over .300. Bruce McDonald is at .513, Shufelt .465, Cooper .363, and McKenney .306.

Cedarville golfers made history last Tuesday by winning their first Mid-Ohio Conference match by defeating Wilmington College 19-1. That brings their record to 1-3.

## Raft And Bell Department

Freshmen Dan Haseltine, Ken Cole, Max McCullough, Dave Bauer, Jim Fisher and Chuck

Brudkuhl rode their raft to soggy victory last Saturday on the Little Miami River.



Buzz Sweeney and his crew, consisting of Joe Holloway, Mike Hamilton and Bob Votaw, were close behind after finally "finding" their raft.

Skipper Bill Schill and Bob Allen, his first mate, also ran.

The course extended more than a mile from John Bryan to the Grinnell Road dam. The scenery along this unspoiled Ohio waterway was gorgeous, but no one could sit down to rest and enjoy it — the rafts tended to float beneath the surface of the water with people aboard.

Anyway, the freshmen now have the coveted Milner Hall bell.

## Golfers Look For First Win

Thursday the Cedarville College golf team, coached by Dr. Robert Gromacki, competed in its fifth match of the season. Three of these have been since this issue went to press.

Cedarville opened the golf season against Rio Grande College on the course of the Gallipolis Golf Club April 15.

Rio swamped the CC team 19-1 in that contest. Dave McDonald scored the lone point for the losers on the front nine when he undershot his opponent 42-43.

Low score of the match was a 78 shot by Schroder of Rio Grande. Jim Miller's 82 was low for Cedarville.

The next Tuesday, April 18, the Jacket golfers teed off against Defiance College on the nearby Snyder Park links in Springfield.

By a close score, 11 1/2 - 8 1/2, the Defiance Yellow Jackets denied the Cedarville team a chance to even their record.

This time Jim Miller had the low round of the day with an 18-hole total of 77. Bob Shultz defeated his opponent 3 1/2 - 1/2, and Dan Smith picked up one point to account for Cedarville's scoring.

Defiance blanked the other two Cedarville golfers to finish on top at the end of the match.

Since then, the golf team

has had contests at Findlay College Monday and Wilmington College yesterday. Today a match is scheduled against Malone College at Snyder Park.

Cedarville will be in a three-way match with Wilmington and Rio Grande May 9 and will finish the season at Snyder on May 15 with the Mid-Ohio Conference and NAA District 22 tournament.

## The Voice of Gyp

GYP'S JAIL

From my striped shaded cell  
I start to analyze  
The tail that shakes the bell  
And your rosey coloured eyes.  
I recall the day I fell  
Into the pit which does comprise  
The world in which I dwell.  
I see all men's well-placed lies  
That crack and break right through the shell  
Into the iron-clad chiseled dies.  
Before you know whose soul you sell  
You X the line that now implies  
You will not hear the ringing bell  
To leap up. I'll not see your paradise  
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