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# WHISPERING CEDARS

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## Science Division Examined For Secondary Ed

Recently the Supervisor of Teacher Education, Dr. Earl Metz, plus two consultants in the field of science, Dr. Emmet Bodenbergh of Wittenberg University and Dr. J. Richard Weaver of Bluffton College took a trip through the Science Department of Cedarville College.

After examining the science facilities and curriculum, they commented favorably on such things as the numerous independent studies encouraged by the science department and the quality of library holdings in the field of science.

There is a possibility that this trip could allow for a later trip in the spring which would be a general investigation of facilities as a prelude to approval of a secondary education program.

"Our policy is one of cautious optimism," warns Dr. Johnson, who is anxious not to arouse extravagant hopes.

## Student Teachers Get Ready

Thursday, March 9, marks the date of the student teacher banquet given in honor of the student teachers, their supervisors, and college education personnel from both last semester and this semester.

Dr. Stayner Brighton, executive secretary of the Ohio Education Association, will speak on "The Future of the Teaching Profession in the State of Ohio."

First semester student teachers will brace the new "greenies" with the presentation of a skit depicting aspects of student teaching.

March 13, thirty students will begin their practice teaching in grades 1-8 in the surrounding areas including Springfield which has not previously been open.

This group is composed of 19 ladies and 11 men. This is a large percentage of men in a group of elementary teachers.

## Pi Sigma Nu Awarded for Conservation

Mr. Randy Ross, President of Pi Sigma Nu, and Mr. Brad Moore, faculty advisor to the group, were awarded a conservation award plaque by the Downtown Dayton Kiwanis. The recognition was for the efforts of Pi Sigma Nu to beautify Clifton Gorge.

Sixteen men of Pi Sigma Nu spent Saturday morning of November 12, 1966, clearing picnic litter and other rubbish from the Little Miami River beauty spot near Clifton, Ohio.

This action was in response to editorial comment in Dayton news media concerning the lack of respect visitors to the gorge were showing toward property of the Dayton Museum of Natural History which had been left open to tourists at no charge.

Mr. E. G. Koestner, director of the Dayton Museum of



MR. DOWELL as an almost-Ph.D. in psychology appreciates the power of suggestion.

## Profs Show Talent For Choralaires

Last Tuesday, February 21, Choralaires sponsored Faculty Talent Night in which various faculty members chose to do some things they like to do — some with little regard for talent, but all a great deal of fun.

Dr. and Mrs. Webber began with a piano duet, "The Typewriter Song," which reflects the departments in which they both teach. Dr. Reed followed with interpretive readings of some Robert Frost poetry.

Mr. Vanderkoy and Mr. Greenwood played a clarinet duet, "Pepperino," and Mr. Vanderkoy's "Monologue on a Jewish Wedding" completed the first half of the program.

Choralaires sang "Happiness Is" as their expression of the type of evening they were trying to provide. This number was a sample of the concert Choralaires will present April 21. Mrs. Vanderkoy indicated that it should be a very interesting concert.

Dr. Johnson kept humor alive with "Figures Don't Lie." Mr. Vanderkoy came back with a guitar solo "A Study for Guitar" by Sor.

One of the real highlights of the evening was President Jeremiah's sermon on Old Mother Hubbard (aspiring ministers can probably

obtain copies of it for use on Mothers Day for a price).

Mr. Dowell, "the cheesecake boy," tried to steal the show in between acts. With the "legshow" pictured above he collected sixteen cents and a lot of laughs.

Following it all, the participants returned to dignity and position.

## Eldon Griffiths: Separate Paths For U.S. & European Policies?

Friday, February 24, Mr. Eldon Griffiths, Conservative Member of Parliament, addressed a sparse Artist-Lecture Series audience on whether United States' and European national policies would follow different directions in the future.

Mr. Griffiths proved a delightful speaker with a very pleasant accent and mannerisms. He noted that he was probably "the first Member of Parliament to change his trousers in your music room."

The thesis of his address was that Europe is beginning to sense itself as an economic unit and is going to have to follow her own interests in forming policy. The United States' reaction to this real-

## Faculty Wives Seek Higher Educations

During this academic year, several faculty and staff wives are pressing toward the mark of higher education at Cedarville College.

Mrs. Rodney (Gerri) Wyse came to Cedarville when the Baptist administration began, and she graduated in 1956 from the Bible Institute Division. After her marriage in 1962, she began work on a degree in elementary education.

In the following years she devoted her time to two small girls and the pursuance of domestic interests like cooking, sewing and gardening besides taking a few courses each semester. Upon the completion of thirty-five hours, her degree will be granted.

Mrs. Robert (Gloria) Gromacki graduated from Practical Bible Training School and then undertook the task of earning her Ph.T.: translated, putting her husband through college, seminary, and graduate school. Now that their two children are

in school, she has resumed her studies.

This semester she is taking a total of nine hours: Teaching of Reading, Art in the Elementary School, and World Geography. After practicing on her husband and children these many years, she plans to teach at the elementary level.

Mrs. Lee Turner, also the owner of a Ph.T., is now interested primarily in Bible courses. At the present time she is studying English Composition and New Testament Survey.

Aside from caring for two small boys at home, she plans to include as many Bible classes as possible.

An accomplished organist and a music teacher, Mrs. Allen Monroe is presently working toward a degree in mathematics. Last semester she attended the College Algebra classes, held from 7:00 to 7:50 a.m., because they fit her teaching schedule.

This semester she has

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ity will determine what kind of a Europe there will be.

### Political Developments

For chief example of the political change in Europe, Griffiths proposed recent events in West Germany. He stated that since the change in chancellors, West Germany has refused to pay foreign exchange services for NATO troops based in Germany, has opposed the non-proliferation of nuclear arms treaty, and has become more passive about the United Kingdom's entry into the Common Market.

In addition to this, he informed the students that German economic agents are busy in the marketplaces of Eastern European nations seeking new consumers for German products.

This is unprecedented because of the mistrust between Slavic and Germanic peoples after the wars.

This turning to the East Griffiths called "Ostpolitik." Both Germany and France currently have very natural tendencies toward Eastern Europe as a market. Their economic and political policy is becoming geared more to the East.

The result of this is neither anti-American nor anti-Soviet, Griffiths reported. This establishment of their own policy automatically causes American policy to be irritating at times.

When President Kennedy brought the world to the brink of war in "an eyeball to eyeball confrontation," the menace of Cuba, very real in the

U.S., was very diminutive to the nations of Europe in contrast to Suez, Algeria, or the Congo.

The United States was not about to risk nuclear war for any of these crises.

### Economic Situation

Economically, Mr. Griffiths pointed out the changes since World War II when the U.S. had three-fourths of the world's gold.

Now Europe, as a unit, has 32 billion dollars compared to 14 billion dollars for the U.S. Europe also possesses one-half of the world's trade.

The new "Declaration of Independence in reverse," as Mr. Griffiths referred to it, which Europe is proclaiming is not ingratitude for U.S. aid after the war.

The U.S. assisted the western bloc of Europe to halt the military expansion of the Communist eastern bloc. This is the opinion of many European analysts, he said.

Apparently, the Communists are losing their iron grip on Eastern Europe, and the same thing is happening to the U.S. in the western bloc.

### A United Europe?

Finally, Mr. Griffiths posed two questions: Will there be a united Europe? and, What kind of a Europe will it be?

The existence of that second question presupposes an affirmative answer to the first one. He recognized apparently insurmountable political questions, such as, can De Gaulle and Great Britain get along in the Common Market, but he felt the economic situation would eventually carry the day.

Mr. Griffiths called the gen-

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RANDY ROSS and Mr. Moore with their Conservation award.

## Editorial

### Concerning A Few

One of the advantages of attending a small college often proposed by those who favor that institution is the close faculty-student relationships which develop. This is supposed to provide a warmer atmosphere in the classroom which will encourage students to pursue their academic ambitions with fewer inhibitions. Out of class, students have the mature "faculty-friend" to turn to for advice and stimulation.

Recently, another product of this informal faculty-student relationship has been disturbing some people — that is, a few professors manage to ridicule a colleague or some college policy without ethical qualms.

Very few professors do this, but enough have to cause two students to actually request that an editorial be written about it. I am not objecting to faculty disagreement with a school regulation or with another professor or even the expression of disagreement, but to me the lack of respect shown by a few faculty members to students for colleagues and employer seems unethical.

I thank faculty members for befriending me and every student, but I want to respect them too. Too bad professors cannot gripe as publically as students — or is it? Perhaps that is one of the prices of maturity and position.

## Politically Speaking

### Congressional Embarrassment

By JIM PHIPPS

Recently the House of Representatives of the United States, after much investigation, found its member from Harlem, New York, to be a man of less than upright standings to say the least, and voted at the time not to allow that man his position in the government of the United States.

Yet only this week we find that this decision has been retracted and this man has received only a slap on the wrist for all of the illegal and immoral dealings which he has had.

A fine of \$35,000 has been imposed upon him, but to a man who has embezzled much more from the government this cannot be too significant. The question is, "Why is this man back in a position of leadership in the House?"

It seems that there are some sources of power behind the decision to retain Adam Clayton Powell that the

average citizen is not aware of.

Is it not possible that Adam Clayton Powell may be in a position to implicate others in his dealings who are afraid of the repercussions which would result if Powell were to be evicted and made to make a statement for the courts?

Or is it possible that these men are afraid to lose seemingly all-important Negro votes because of Powell's race?

In either case there are problems which should be met. Possibly we as citizens should initiate action through the proper channels to have a complete investigation made of the financial arrangements of the other members of House also.

If the second case of the Negro vote is the problem, then we might suggest to these men that they are possibly underestimating the feelings of the major portion of the Negro populace which

have not been opened by the trustees' decision, however.

"Students must still accept the account of the Creation as chronicled in Genesis in order to remain at school, according to the Baptist college's president, James T. Jeremiah.

"Liberal interpretations will be tolerated only in discussing the length of each day in that historic week.

"The length of each day reported in Genesis has been subject to controversy ever since Clarence Darrow roasted William Jennings Bryan in the Scopes 'monkey trial' in Dayton, Tenn.

"But like Bryan, the Cedarville trustees show more concern for the Rock of Ages than the age of rocks.

"We urge every faculty member to do everything possible to strengthen the students' faith in the Bible as the Word of God and to accept it as the foundation for their views," the trustees' statement said.

"To ensure this, the trustees have required all faculty members to sign a religious loyalty oath confirming their belief in the story of creation as Genesis tells is."

## The Editor's Mailbox

### Believes Student Leaders Are Wrong

To the Editor:

In response to a recent action of the Student Council of Cedarville College:

It was stated in a portion of the last meeting in January that a motion was made that the Council petition the Board of Trustees to reverse their decision concerning the stand of the school in relation to the recent action taken by them concerning the literal 24 hour day of creation as recorded in the book of Genesis.

It was stated in this motion the trustees had made their decision in order to satisfy the opinion of a few.

First of all I would like to respond to the view of the

Student Council that the decision of the Trustees was based on opinion.

The issue before the board was indeed not one of opinion, but was a clarification of the meaning of the doctrinal statement of the school regarding creation in its original conception and is a matter of Biblical interpretation of Scripture versus non-Biblical.

In respect to the insinuation that the decision was made with respect to the opinion of a few, I would highly challenge this statement. I would indeed propose that the opinion of the few is the view of the Day-Age Progressive theory of creation.

I wish to go on record personally as saying that I am thankful to God for the decision of the trustees and support them 100% in their decision. I know that I do not stand alone in this as a student and also as an alumnus of this school.

I would further propose that the opinion of the student council is the opinion of the few of the student body. I know that there are others who hold this view and trust that they will be motivated to express themselves as opposed to the motion before the student council.

One other matter that I wish to comment on is the decision of the student council

concerning a member of the council who recently gave out information of a personal matter of the college to the public news media of the newspaper.

I believe a reprimand on this count is an extremely weak action on the part of the student council. In as far as the action of the student was, "hasty and thoughtless with far reaching and detrimental ramifications," this certainly cannot be classified as an act of "loyalty to the school and to the principles for which it stands;" and I would also like to point out that the effect of this action did anything but promote "an efficient and harmonious school life . . ."

Such an action is certainly worthy of the sternest type of punishment by the student council and the school.

Finally to the president of the University of Bologna. I believe he should retain his position because he sounds to me to be a misguided soul and one who is apparently full of bologna, and needs a few more facts on the nature of Scripture that they are the Words of God and are not to be toyed with in any manner.

I would encourage him to study his Bible and regard it as God's Word which it is. Furthermore I would remind him of two verses of Scripture which he might well consider in respect to his recent poking of fun: Romans 14:12 — "So then everyone of us shall give account of himself to God," and II Corinthians 5:10 — "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that everyone may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad."

I trust that those who read this letter will consider the things set forth carefully before waging criticism of it.

In Christ,  
Gordon L. Finley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the "President of the University of Bologna" was a guest writer for the Whispering Cedars, I feel obligated to speak in his behalf since the charge against him is not justified.

If Mr. Finley would reread the introduction to the article, he would find an explicit statement that its purpose is not to "poke fun" as is alleged in his letter to the editor.

would like to have the race looked upon with respectability and does not need another black mark like Adam Clayton Powell placed upon its record.

Whatever the case, something should be done to place the pressure in the right places to the end that Powell is removed from office and that others of his ilk receive that same penalty. It is time for us to quit sitting by and watching things like this happen and doing nothing about it.

## The Voice of Gyp

Not everything coming out of long Student Council meetings is legislation. Not everyone in Student Council is of a legalistic turn of mind. Everyone does not contribute in the same way.

In the heat of debate Jim Stockwell recorded his impressions of S.C. and what he thinks about in the center of Cedarville student government — the overflow dining room.

SING A SONG FOR GYP

A gaudy kingdom  
With crowns of cotton  
And gowns of gingham . . .  
The land forgotten  
And work forsaken. . .  
The king's His Lowness.  
The queen's a'makin'.  
Hey, Gyp, dig this slowness!  
— jamesearlstockwell

GYP'S JINGLE

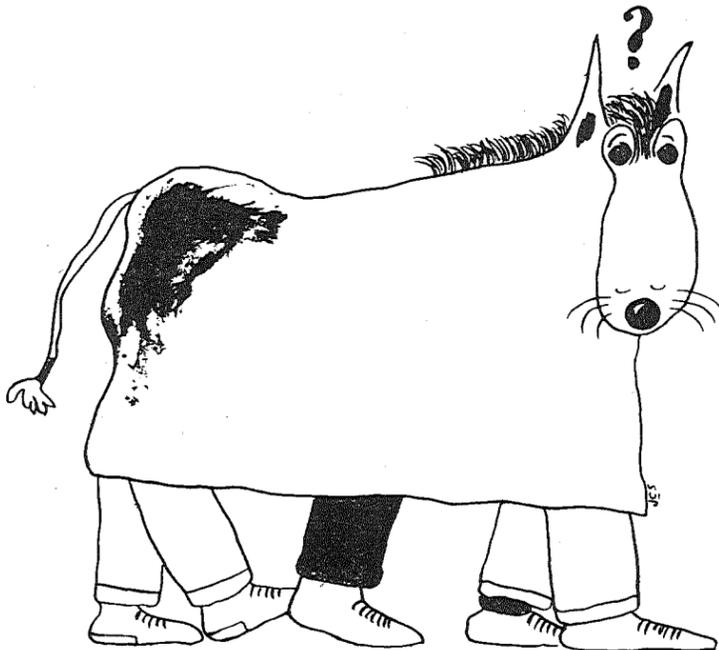
Leaning, loofing, hearing, standing . . .  
For his freedom, naught demanding,  
For living life while love unbanding  
He finds in love's stern reprimanding  
A burning blot that says in branding,  
"A lonely man needs understanding."  
Awaiting death or life's unbanding . . .  
Leaning, looking, hearing, standing . . .  
— jamesearlstockwell

## Educated Wives

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managed to work in another course, Human Growth and Development, which meets on Tuesday evenings. Eventually she aspires to teach junior high or senior high mathematics.

Two follow-up cases, Mrs. Richard McIntosh and Mrs. J. Emerson Russell, have testified to the value of the education they received in the past. In the future they, too, hope to acquire more training by joining the ranks with other faculty and staff wives.

If all the people who fall asleep in church on Sunday were laid end to end. . . they'd be a lot more comfortable.



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## Mike Wilson: Most Improved Antioch Record Analyzes

Most improved laurels this year should go to 6' 10" junior forward, Mike "Spyder" Wilson.

Early season shouts of "Jump, Spyder, jump," called out in frustration, gave way through the season to cheers of appreciation for several fine performances.

Usually with one or two defenders assigned to him, big Mike made it easier for the rest of the team to get clear for shots on many occasions.

The high lead passes that Larry Waite threw so well to Mike close under the basket turned into some of the prettiest scoring plays all season.

Once Mike found out he could jump under the boards and time his jumps, his rebounding totals mounted impressively until the Rio Grande game when he tied Gary Walthall's old mark of 24.

The next Tuesday, Mike set a personal high mark by scoring 30 points in the important game against Bluff-

ton College that evened Cedarville's league record.

Coach Callan has worked a great amount of time with Mike on defense. This really paid off as he started keeping his hands up instead of slapping down and no longer "pushed off" opponents when positioning for rebounds.

This climaxed in Mike's achievement of leading rebounder in the Mid-Ohio Conference. It also became rare for him to foul out.

Mike's offensive efforts copped for him the seventh highest scoring average in the MOC with a 15.8 point average.

Another season should make a more polished athlete of Mike. More experience should result in greater consistency if he continues to work at it like this season.

## New Protest For Romantics

(UPI) — They staged a kiss-in at the University of Oklahoma February 21.

About a dozen boys and girls climbed on a platform and started kissing while hundreds of other students cheered.

It was an official protest against the school's P-D-A rules — campus guidelines on public display of affection.

# To Be or Not To Be Intellectual

by Harmon Bergen

As part of a fundamentalist school, you and I have the unique opportunity and privilege to study at first hand the forces which cause fundamentalism to divide, subdivide, and micro-subdivide. We have the opportunity to practice recognizing and reacting to these forces.

It is our privilege and responsibility, however, to determine carefully whether we as individuals want to accept the challenge to do our part to lend stability and dignity to the fundamentalist cause, to prove whether there can be a reasonable and workable cooperation between Bible and Science, between spirituality and knowledge.

In any college or university town where there are fundamentalist churches, observe the working relationships between the local unschooled believers and the scholarly believers. Listen to their Sunday school lesson debates. You will soon find that there is a world of difference in the thinking of those who never went to college and those who have.

Pastoring such churches is no easy undertaking. Sometimes such churches give up trying to attract the scholarly, other develop broad programs to include students and faculty. A pastor who can obtain a happy balance is a man of no small abilities.

We may rest assured that in the work of evangelization, there will always be many attracted to Christ who have had a minimum of education; and from this group there will always be those who become pastors, missionaries, evangelists, and chapel speakers.

By contrast, the universal demand for education, for the college degree, compels believers to attend colleges, to

create colleges, to contend with college problems.

The Christian academic community is frequently sensitive to the observation that a Bible-believer with little or not college background thinks and preaches differently from the college graduate.

The meeting between representatives of these two groups, and the viewpoints they represent, should be characterized by mutual respect and affectionate Christian fellowship. Unfortunately, this is not always the case.

To characterize these two groups is to run the risk of making generalizations which cannot be substantiated. One can only make cautious descriptions of tendencies, and hope that no one will take offense. Perhaps the safest approach is to record several observations.

I remember when I was to appear before some committee or other of our home church to ascertain whether I was a fit candidate to be a church-supported missionary.

There were several candidates present. One was a college graduate and the rest of us were from Bible schools.

The collegian went in first. My neighbor turned to me and remarked that the college grad was more imposing with his degree, but we had been better trained in witnessing and Bible study.

He was convinced that we had a spiritual edge and could expect to accomplish a more fruitful spiritual ministry on the field. Somehow our sense of inferiority expressed itself in superiority.

I have remembered that conversation vividly because the ideas were both true and untrue.

The Christian college, merely because it is involved to a lesser degree in Bible

studies and Christian witness in favor of secular studies, social activities and intercollegiate sports, is frequently subject to suspicion. College students—to some—are "those rich kids."

There seems to be a readiness to hear and to accept any rumor of "softening in spiritual standards," or signs of growing "intellectualism" on the Christian college campus.

This Christian suspicion of the Christian college produces a one-way introspection which is demonstrated by the one-sided chapel appeals. The dangers of the fundamentalist academic world are paraded before us, but the unacademic dangers of the fundamentalist world are avoided almost with the force of a taboo.

I refer to those dangers which you are made aware of when you witness in graduate school to some informed intellectual who is intimately acquainted with fundamentalism.

He soon opens your eyes to the unacademic, the unethical, the embarrassing in fundamentalism, such as the fundamentalist's temptation to insult the unbeliever (if you were an admitted agnostic and the preacher called you an ignoramus, would you be impressed with his spiritual concern for you?); the temptation to knowingly distort the statements and viewpoints of opponents because the cause is "just;" the dangers inherent in the fundamentalist's fascination to speak in terms of "thus saith the Lord;" the fundamentalist's temptation to use double standards in comparing his doctrines and viewpoints with those of others.

Sometimes a person may retain a given viewpoint regardless of the kind or extent of education he receives. Sometimes a person reacts negatively to the expected pattern of his schooling. The human element precludes a gross uniformity of product. Despite these differences, the promise remains for us, "If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another. . ."

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## Like Gander, Like Goose

Under the coaching of Miss June Kearney, the Cedarville College girls' basketball team has amassed a record of 4-3.

In the last four weeks the ladies have played four games and won two of them. The first of these, on February 4, was an interesting tilt with a group of alumnae who played very well until their sedentary living began to tell.

The final score in that game was 41-31 in favor of the Jackettes. Lois Walker was high scorer for the college team with 14 points and Nancy (McDivitt) Hill led the alumnae with 13.

The next Wednesday, the girls from Central State successfully challenged Cedarville by winning 48-42. June Smith of Central had 21 points, while Judy Stamatis

had 20 for high point honors for Cedarville.

Then previous to the Men's defeat of the Wilmington Quakers February 14 in that beautiful new gymnasium, the girls squeaked past the Wilmington team 26-23 in an overtime.

Score at the end of regulation play was 23-23. Pat Wisinger hit three consecutive freethrows in the overtime while Cedarville's defense held firm and kept from committing fouls. High point honors in that game go to Lois Walker and Judy Stamatis, each with six points.

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# Season Ends In "Brawlgame": 12-13 Record

## Cleveland State: 126-88

The 1966-67 basketball season went out amid shouts, screams, cheers, bumps and cuts as Cleveland State University was humbled 126-88 by a torrid Yellow Jacket offense last Saturday.

Cedarville took only 9 more shots at the basket than did Cleveland, but the 36 point difference is the gap between hitting 53 percent of those shots and only 38 percent.

With a 20 point lead at half-time, Cedarville turned the second half into a practice session for a surprising reserve squad with terrific momentum.

Seven Yellow Jackets finished in double figures and none of them played the entire contest. Don Cooper led Cedarville scorers with his best of several good performances during the year with 26 points scored from both guard and forward positions.

Al Knott followed with 23 points — right on his average. Watson had 15, White

## Cedarville Has Three All-Stars

Al Knott is Cedarville's lone member on the first team Mid-Ohio Conference All-Star team.

The 6'5" junior forward scored 567 points this season for a 23.6 point average — first in the conference.

Al has 1,602 points amassed in his three seasons of play at Cedarville.

Bruce McDonald and Mike Wilson both captured berths on the second team. They were sixth and seventh in the conference in scoring with 418 and 396 points respectively.

Mike led the conference in rebounding with 402 and a 16.1 average. Bruce had 160 assists to lead the MOC in that category.

These three spots on the two All-Star teams were more than any other conference team was awarded. The teams were elected by MOC coaches who are not allowed to vote for their own players.



DON COOPER has a clear shot and adds two more points to his growing total against Cleveland State.

and Wilson 12 each, Paul Entner 11, and Bruce McDonald 10.

Knott had 16 rebounds and Spyder had 14 as Cedarville won the rebound battle 74-40.

Other Cedarville scorers were Loren Reno with 9, Paul Hansmann with 6, and Gary Darrow with 2 points.

This game proved the most damaging to players. Captain Waite had his chin cut about midway through the first half. Johnny Watson took a bad spill over a defender and opened his forehead on the floor. Later Al Knott left favoring his bad knee.

One girl fainted in the second half after Watson's bloody fall and had to be assisted from the gymnasium.

The only thing that could have happened that did not would have been to establish a scoring record for a single game. In 1958 Cedarville scored 137 points in defeating Fort Wayne Bible College.

## Bluffton: 93-83

On February 14, Cedarville finished Mid-Ohio Conference competition by defeating Bluffton College 93-83 at Bluffton. Bluffton College was previously the only team which could have challenged Defiance College as conference leaders.

Mike Wilson received the applause for that victory as

he hit a personal high of 30 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

The game was close in the second half up until 4:38 was left in the game and Cedarville led 74-73. A final scoring binge made the lead more comfortable.

That evened Cedarville's MOC record at 4-4 and gave an outside chance to do better than a .500 season by beating Fisk, Central State, and Cleveland State.

## Fisk U: 104-102

The upset of the season for Cedarville was at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. Fisk had outclassed the Yellow Jackets early in the season at Cedarville with 63 percent shooting from their guards.

It was a different Yellow Jacket squad which led by 24 points midway through the second half in the sweltering heat of the Fisk fieldhouse.

It was a different Fisk team that suddenly started pressing and tied the score 91-91 in the final minute.

In overtime, McDonald and Knott scored quickly on long

jumpshots and the Jackets held on for a 104-102 victory.

Al Knott had 30 points and Bruce McDonald had 29 to pace a balanced attack from both guard and forward positions that kept the Fisk defense honest.

Wayne Moore from Fisk paced all scorers with 37 points as he did a valiant job to tie the score.

## Central State: 81-94

Two evenings later found Cedarville at Central State University with a chance to beat their traditional rival and nemesis and even up that 11-12 record.

A combination of Cedarville's worst offensive effort since Christmas and one of Central's best of the season produced a disappointing game.

Tim Avery, who has been a spark plug for Central since becoming academically eligible this trimester, poured in 35 points over Don Coop-

er who is 6 inches shorter than he.

Except for Bruce McDonald's 30 points, it was a bad game. Knott had 22, but was cold. The team shot 38 percent overall.

## NEW EUROPE —

(Continued from page 1) eration growing up in Europe "the generation of the hyphe-nated European." "Americans experienced this phenomenon fifty or sixty years ago," he explained — the time of the German-American and Italian-American.

Today young people in Europe are Euro-French or Euro-Dutch. Eventually this trend will produce a Europe united economically and in other ways which Mr. Griffiths never clarified.

In conclusion, he stated that Europe would go in one of three directions.

If Britain and the rest of the "Outer Nine" do not gain entrance to the Common Market, the "Inner Six" will turn more and more to the East and perhaps be lost as active allies.

Secondly, Britain could enter, all Europe would become more economically united, and the paths of Europe and America could be separate because the United States would not recognize Europe's status.

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