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WHISPERING CEDARS

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Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio

Thursday, January 19, 1967



D.P.L. truck prepares to lower bell from tower in old opera house which now serves as library, police department and mayor's office.

For Whom Does Bell Toll? College, Village Disagree

The bell furor was almost dead when Adrian Sweeney et. al. removed the bell from the belfry of the opera house on November 19, 1966 with the assistance of Dayton Power and Light linemen and equipment.

The whole thing seemed anti-climactic. The Milner Hall bell had been pilfered from the Administration Building. The Pi Sigma Nu bell appeared at a home soccer game to the chargin of Mr. Sweeney and Et Al, whoever that is, whose bell had been impounded until Student Council, an intramural bell committee, and the administration decided whether it should be subject to orderly or chaotic fist fights.

Little did anyone suspect that community residents might care about the future

of the bell which had been in the tower since before 1890. They did, and a petition was circulated for presentation to the Village Council on January 16.

The reasoning that the bell is needed for emergency fire warning in case of power failure has raised a few eyebrows among prominent Cedarville students. Mr. Sweeney was observed to say, "Ha ha."

Expressions of community spirit seldom lend themselves to logical analysis. They are too much a part of the people to be anything less than human feelings. However, following good journalistic practices to the end, this reporter cannot say he hopes they get it back.

That's the way the old bell bounces.

Frosh Elect Officers; Hayride Being Planned

The new freshman class officers foresee an active semester. They are James Fisher, President; David Bauer, Vice President; Robert Grunert, Treasurer; Carole Rand, Secretary; and Elizabeth Ross and Loren Reno, Student Council representatives.

Although it is too early for these officers to have a complete program outlined, some projects have been discussed. A tutoring service for freshmen with academic problems is the most important. A Freshman Hayride-Hootenanny has been scheduled for February. Ever necessary fund raising activities are among the other ideas which are in the planning stages.

Interest displayed by the freshmen in choosing their officers was above average. Balloting was very close after some quite original poster-campaigning.

An interesting sidelight

concerning these officers is the diversity of their homes. Jim Fisher is from the Central African Republic; Dave Bauer from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Bob Grunert from San Francisco, California; Carole Rand from Dallas, Texas; Libby Ross from Jamestown, New York; and Loren Reno from Cedarville, Ohio.



Trustees relax for luncheon in middle of busy day.

New Constitution Proposed

A committee of Student Council members consisting of Ron Grosh, Jim Hay, and Dick Pettitt has been working on a new Student Body Constitution of Cedarville College since the beginning of the year.

When he became vice-president, Ron Grosh, had originally been assigned by Ron McDugle, a former president, to write a set of by-laws in May, 1965.

However, since the problems were so complicated, instead of trying to merely revise the constitution, it was decided to write a new one.

This proposed constitution was presented and explained to the Student Body during an informal meeting held in chapel on January 13.

Because the old constitution was written for a student body less than one half the size of Cedarville's present enrollment, it is basically outdated.

Incompleteness was another main fault. The first eight pages of the new constitution are primarily an ampli-

fication of the old five page structure.

Many of the procedures, precedents, and traditional operations which have become accepted in the governing body have never been officially put into writing.

Besides introducing new ideas, the proposed constitution also includes those ideas which have been practiced each year. Under the bylaws, various committees, both old and new, are specifically listed.

Another new aspect is that a Student body chaplain would be elected along with the other officers.

Duties of individual Student Council members would be amplified. Attendance requirements would be stiffened, and each member would have to faithfully participate in a standing or student faculty committee.

Election procedures would be changed in some areas. A primary election would take the place of the present petitions, and the amount of money a candidate is allowed to spend on his campaign

would be increased.

A clause stating that all full time students should be allowed to vote in the election caused quite a bit of discussion. The Student Body passed a motion made by Joe Snider and seconded by Jim Hay that this section be deleted from the constitution and considered as a separate issue.

The reasoning was that the whole constitution should not be passed or rejected on the basis of this one controversial item.

Copies of the proposed constitution were made available to students. Further developments will be posted in the student center, and a final vote will be taken after semester break. Class representatives will be holding discussions in class meetings concerning individual issues.

Tentative approval of the final draft of the constitution came from the Student Council. Continued revisions and the decision to accept or reject the new constitution rests with the Student Body.

Trustees Meet For Long Session

The Cedarville College Trustees met Saturday, January 14, with a very full agenda. The meeting lasted from 8:30 to 3:00 p.m. with approximately an hour off for a luncheon with their wives in the overflow dining area.

Mr. Dale Murphy, Vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided over the session in room 23 of the Administration Building in the absence of Dr. George Milner, the Board President, who is presently hospitalized in Cleveland.

Twenty of the twenty-six trustees were present. President Jeremiah commented that this was a very good representation.

The majority of time was spent discussing the recommendation of a four member committee chaired by Dr. Kline concerning a policy statement about creation.

At the time this article went to press, President Jeremiah was not at liberty to reveal the nature of the resolution accepted by the Trustees. The faculty were to be informed before any commu-

nication could be made to the students.

Transition to the quarter system was approved for next fall as another term of business. This recommendation had been previously approved by the faculty.

Probably of greatest immediate interest to students was the acceptance of an architect's proposal for an addition to the present food service facilities. This addition will increase the seating capacity of the main cafeteria, excluding the overflow room, from 138 to 432.

President Jeremiah stated that construction would begin soon, possibly before this school year is completed. This move was necessary because of extremely inadequate conditions. Kitchen and storage areas will be greatly increased also.

The architect's plans are designed so that the addition will extend into the present parking area beside the cafeteria. When expansion requires construction of another dining area, the present facility will be adaptable to subdivision into eight classrooms.

Mrs. Martha Dunn and Mr. Jack Riggs were tentatively hired pending their acceptance of the offer. Miss Dunn is the sister of Damaris Dunn, student at Cedarville. She has her B.A. from Taylor University and an M.A. from Western Reserve University. She will teach elementary education.

Miss Dunn will replace Mrs. Entner who will be going to the mission field with her husband. Miss Dunn



Time to get busy again.

has been teaching missionary children this past year in Brazil.

Mr. Jack Riggs is currently completing his Th. D. at Dallas Theological Seminary. He will be in the Bible division if he accepts the position.

Coffee was served to the Trustees in session at 10:00 a.m., but they did not take a break in their activity until 12:00 when they were served lunch in the overflow room in the Student Center.

Mrs. Smith commented that she wanted the students to know the Trustees received the leftovers from the Pi Sigma Nu banquet the night before.

President Jeremiah thought the students might like to know that Dr. Milner was able to be taken from the hospital to part of the dedication of a new building for the Cedar Hill Baptist Church of which he has been a member and mainstay for more than seventy years.

Editorial

Thoughts on a Bell

If you missed last Saturday's Dayton Journal Herald and Xenia Daily Gazette, maybe the article about the Cedarville opera house-firewarning-curfew bell in this newspaper was news to you. Many students got a pretty good chuckle out of it because it appears to be such a small thing to be disturbed about.

I wish to propose this as an analogue of some of our concerns. A good friend of mine brought this matter to my attention last Saturday, and it caused me to stop and think about some "bells" in my life and Cedarville College life as a whole. Sometimes this semester, Whispering Cedars has become a "bell" for me in relation to more important things. On occasion Student Council has too.

Has anything got out of proportion for you this semester? That is a rhetorical question because it happens to us all. Basically, we

Christian students who become cynical about Christ's interest and activity in the lives of men face the same problem as we Christian students who find drinking essential or helpful to life. The latter clouds the real problems with a physical soother, the former with an equally spiritually harmful mental drug.

Optimism is essentially Christian, because Christianity is a religion of faith. Neither of the above example groups of students has much faith. I fear we all fall into similar categories.

Finding the real problems which have got life out of focus, symptomized by whatever draws the situation to one's attention, is difficult. Being essentially optimistic Christians with our Bible, prayer, and an interested God, our problems are not insoluble and need not ruin our experience at Cedarville.

Politically Speaking

Phipps Cuts Along The Bias Edge

By JIM PHIPPS

Several days ago President Johnson presented to the people of the United States and the world one of the least eloquent state-of-the-Union messages known in recent times. Lacking the abilities of Eisenhower and the appeal of Kennedy, Johnson at last has seemingly faced up to economic effects of the poorly planned "Great Society" programs which have been instituted under his "administration". The election promises of the "Great Tax cut" are all forgotten now as someone must pay the bills for the "Great Fiascos" and the only person left untapped to pay the salary for Adam C. Powell's wife in Puerto Rico is the American Taxpayer who is already paying for Bobby Baker and the Boys.

To relieve the lack of finances, the Johnson has decided that the most expedient course is to add a 6% tax charge to the already blooming Internal Revenue Service income. This charge, he said, is necessary just because we can't possibly be hasty in winning the war in Viet Nam. We instead must look forward to "more cost, more loss, and more agony." It has possibly been suggested to the Commander-in-Chief that a good time to win this war would be just before the 1968 elections. We have to remember the political polls, you know.

Other programs which the President suggested included a 270 million dollar increase in poverty program spending, (maybe we could suggest that some of this be spent on the American taxpayer); a new safe streets "crime control act", (this makes it illegal for crooks to be on the street after 6 p.m.); consolidation of the labor department and the commerce department into a single new department of business and labor, (the first mission of this organization

will be to find jobs for the employees who lose their jobs in the merger, possibly as assistants for Jimmy Hoffa).

Also suggested was the outlawing of all wiretapping and electronic snooping, this is to stop Bobby Kennedy from finding out what's happening in the White House and to keep J. Edgar Hoover from cutting his budget by not having to pay phone bills; and a new selective service law, (requiring deferments for all those millionaires who date the President's daughter).

In all seriousness, however, we should recognize that the state-of-the-Union message was an excellent example of the fact that the trend today is strongly away from concern over the individual American citizen and toward the centralization of power in the hands of individuals who have shown themselves incompetent to handle economic responsibility. Therefore, it is up to us to pay for the mistakes.

Democratic Senator Stephen Young said: "I feel Americans, individuals and corporations, are very heavily taxed at this time. I take a dim view of a tax increase." Young said he will oppose it "until or unless we adopt measures to end duplication and waste in the federal government."

Republican Congressmen John Ashbrook, a constant critic of the administration, said the speech "must have been a great disappointment to American taxpayers who I'm sure feel as I do that the message of the November 8th elections has not arrived at the

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11	Wed	"
12	Thurs	"
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2	Tues	"
3	Wed	"
4	Thurs	"

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

Editor's Note

Please try to limit the length of Letters to the Editor to two to three hundred words in length.

Editor's Mail Box

This Senior Wants To Vote

Mr. Editor:

The purpose for my writing this letter is to express my view concerning the right of a Senior to his vote in a Student Council election.

It is difficult for me to understand an argument against the right of a Senior to vote if one accepts the idea of the democratic form of government. In our society, even a majority should not be permitted to withhold the vote from a minority for any reason. Frankly, I am afraid of an absolute majority of Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors imposing their will over a minority of Seniors who have as much right as any member of our school society to determine the future policy of our school.

It has been argued that because three Senior members of the Student Council voted against the motion allowing Seniors the vote that the entire Senior class did not want the privilege. It was not said, however, that the majority of the Seniors on the Council favored the motion. Even if it were the case that the majority of the Senior class did not want

the vote, it is not the right of the majority to deprive even that minority of the Senior class who did want even that minority of the Senior class who did want the vote of their privilege.

It has been said (and I believe somewhat properly) that the Senior has been a member of the student body longer than the underclassman and should thus be able to make a more mature and intelligent decision concerning the candidates and issues of a school election. While this view cannot be absolutely proven, neither can it be disproven. If the Senior is not able to make a more mature decision, he is at least entitled to make some decision.

The purpose of this letter has been primarily to put forth my views concerning this issue. But there is another purpose which goes deeper. I wish to incite some sound thinking before a decision is made which deprives a minority of its democratic privilege. I ask only that serious consideration be given to your decision.

Respectfully yours,
Dick Pettitt

Questions Absence of Flag

Dear MR. Editor,

"And the star-spangled banner, oh long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

But the "star-spangled banner" does not wave at Cedarville College! The lofty flag pole on the front lawn of the Administration Building stands empty every morning. Perhaps the absence of our flag is due only to carelessness and not intentional neglect, but the flag is absent.

We need to be reminded that Old Glory symbolizes the independence, liberty, and justice of our nation. It stands for the best that is in us... loyalty, character, and faith in democracy.

Let us remember the timés

and the places where it took much more than a simple tug of a rope to unfurl the Stars and Stripes. Let us visualize the marines raising it on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima; the figure of Francis Scott Key watching it, tattered and bullet-riddled, fly from atop Fort McHenry; and the body of a young soldier clutching it as he falls in Viet Nam.

Let us recall the price of our freedom, the cost of our heritage, and the blood and lives that were given in order that our precious red, white, and blue banner might wave. Let us thank God, and then let us place a flag on Cedarville's flagpole and display our colors proudly!

Sincerely,
Patti France

Christian Service

"Shocking"

Located in the heart of Xenia, the county jail is a dingy, ramshackle, sooty-bricked building accessible by a garbage-strewn alley. The cramped, smoke-filled office is depressing even though the deputies' small-talk airs a mock attempt at cordiality as the Christian Service group files in.

This group meets every Sunday under the leadership of Bob Rohm to hold services from 10:00 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. These fellows (six to ten of them, usually) give their testimonies, lead in songs, give a short sermon, and provide special music for the inmates.

Entering the jail area, the group is admitted to a large rectangular chamber via a padlocked door maze — which is jokingly called "the elevator." This chamber has

Jail Is Difficult Field

three high windows on one wall and two levels of small two-man cells along the other wall.

Two picnic tables in the center of the chamber serve as the dining area for about twenty prisoners. The floor, walls, and tables are covered with the filth of tattered paper-backs, dinner garbage, and the few possessions of the inmates.

The stench is nearly overwhelming; the lewd pictures on the walls are nauseating; and the living conditions deplorable. Yet every Sunday the Word of God is taken into this environment in an attempt to give these imprisoned creatures a new ray of hope. It is significant to note that our Lord is omnipotent and can touch the hearts of men anywhere.

The men jailed in Xenia are imprisoned for numerous offenses, ranging from picking pockets to murder. They act indifferent and listless — responding often with cat-calls. However, the reporter could sense a certain atmosphere of respect, guarded questioning, and interest among this hard-boiled, callous lot as one of the fellows presented the plan of salvation to them.

Results are slow and there is little luster for the members of this Christian Service group. Their objective is to gain the confidence and respect of these depraved souls confined here, and in so doing, plant the seed of conviction for future results. This group is to be commended for their ministry, but more than that, to be supported by prayer.

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CC Women's Basketball Will Begin Next Monday

Basketball fans will soon be seeing the girls take over the gym floor now that the Women's intercollegiate team has been organized by Coach June Kearney. Practice comes three times a week.

A welcome revision of the dribble rule will allow unlimited dribbling instead of the former three dribbles. This will cut down traveling violations and give more freedom on the court.

Lois Walker and Gail Thompson were voted co-captains of the team. Man-

agers are Carol Hansen and Lila Tanner. The girls who compose A team are Ann Damon, Kathy Spencer, Jan DuBois, Linda Wessell, and Judy Stamatus. B team members are Bev Carlson, Ruth Grant, Suzy Rader, Pat Wisinger, and Karen Rau. Statistician is Suzie O'Shell.

The team plays their first game Monday, January 23, at the Miami Valley Nurses School. Other schools to be played this season are Miami U., Antioch, Ashland, Wilmington, and Central State.

Turnbull Warns of Costly Love

A serious challenge was given to the Cedarville Student body by Dr. Bruce Turnbull, a former Cedarville professor, in a series of chapel talks given Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, 1966. He asked the question, Who is Modern Man? and suggested that we Christians cannot afford to not understand the highly complex and even contradictory persons of the 20th Century Western World, persons to whom, as educated Christians, we have been called to take the Gospel. Dr. Turnbull's task in his chapel messages was to introduce to us the thinking of modern man, as reflected in the theology of Tillich, Bonhoeffer, Bultman, and the Christian Atheists.

He suggested historical reasons for modern man's peculiar blend of existential despair and hopeful self-confidence: Two world wars destroyed the nineteenth century romantic conviction that man was basically good and perfectible. On the other hand, the advance of technology and scientific thinking replaced man's superstitious fears with a confidence in the ability of science to over-

come disease and physical obstacles. Thus, the picture modern man has of God is deus ex machina, the God whose only purpose is to get us out of jams. The place of God in modern man's life has been subordinated by science.

With this kind of sophisticated and complex individual, the educated Christian cannot resort to the simplified approaches of his "evangelical grandfathers." We must become accustomed to our own generation's thinking, not that of our forefathers. With this new generation the 1-2-3-bang! approach is sheer irresponsibility. "We must not consider them pins in a bowling alley to knock down."

In a later interview with Dr. Turnbull, his intense concern for communicating Christ to the educated was evident. He emphasized that Christians must pay a price in responding to the call of their responsibility, the price of understanding. We must learn to have real concern for nonbelievers, which means we may even have to become friends with them. "Being all things to all men"

means going where they are not to befriend them on their own grounds. We would not be actually participating in their kind of life, but extending ourselves as much as we can to them without demanding that they conform to our standards of behavior.

As much as it is in our power, we should be living harmoniously with others, or as Paul said, "Live in peace with all men."

If we are witnessing to a person more learned we may have to use the Socratic approach of asking questions so as to lead the person to use his own deficiency. He had already explained the necessity of befriending the nonChristian, and learning to be significantly concerned about him as a person. He had already told us we must take the trouble to understand the ideology of the educated nonChristian. It is becoming increasingly difficult to witness to the modern man, for he does not believe he needs the Gospel. Many Christians tend to put nonChristians on the defensive over trivialities, perhaps causing them to sense a disapproval of certain of their habits and actions.

"A quick conversion is very rare," Dr. Turnbull stated. The Gospel is simple, yet it has a depth "that can send one's mind reeling." Our lack of understanding this depth can hinder us in communicating it to a complex mind.

Dr. Turnbull asserted that our own efforts are often so inadequate that we would be forced to despair at the difficulty of witnessing, were it not for the knowledge that the Holy Spirit is aiding us.

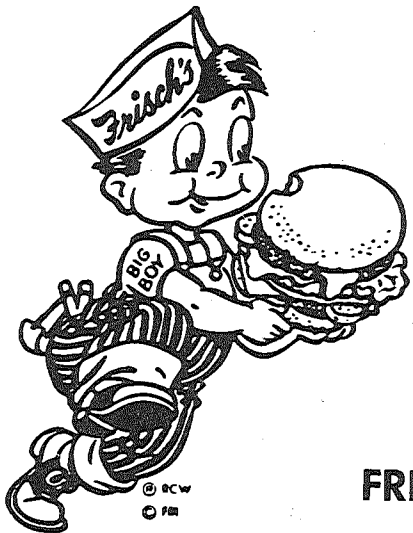
We pressed Dr. Turnbull further about how to witness to the educated.

We must learn to lead him to see the defectiveness of his own position. "Bring about a feeling on the part of the person you are witnessing to that his whole viewpoint is inadequate and lets him down." But Dr. Turnbull warned that we must never in any way convey to this person that we think he is a fool for believing as he does.

Finally, we must ask this person to whom we are witnessing if he would examine the Christian viewpoint and see if it is able to explain reality. This, of course, requires that we ourselves shall have integrated the Gospel into the reality of our own life, so that we can make the claim that we have escaped the very problems of estrangement, doubt, and despair which disturb the modern man. We must show the wholeness of Christ in our own life before we can bring others to that same wholeness.

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Conference Hopes Dim

The Cedarville College Yellow Jackets appeared to have made some New Years Resolutions in regards to their basketball play. Entering the new year with an unenviable 3-8 record, the Yellow Jackets have bettered that record to 5-8 in the last two outings. They defeated Wilmington 99-80 on January 5 to take over the Mid-Ohio Conference lead. Then on January 7, they took Findlay to task in a non-Conference tilt 105-96. In these two games, four Yellow Jackets have scored 20 or more points per game. The recent surge has been led by Knott and McDonald with both getting 50 points in the two games. They were followed closely by Wilson and Cooper with 41 and 43 points respectfully.

A 57 to 83 loss to Defiance



Mike Wilson goes high to try to stop driving Oiler.

College caused the Cedarville Jackets to drop from first place to fourth in the Mid-Ohio Conference race. A lack-lustre performance by the Jackets cast serious doubt on their bid for Conference honors.

Poor shooting seemed to be the downfall January 10 as the Jackets could manage only 20 for 74 for 29.4%, while Defiance shot 51.4% on 36 for 70. Defiance also controlled the boards grabbing 54 while leaving only 34 for Cedarville.

Al Knott, Cedarville's leading scorer, has been hampered all through the early season with bruised knees sustained in the Grace game and has been ordered to take at least a week rest. Coach Callan hopes to have Knott, however, for the last game before the semester break against Bluffton on January 17.

At Malone College in Canton, Ohio, Cedarville played a crucial league game. The Yellow Jackets had leads of as much as ten points but they were never certain.

In the final five minutes, Malone led by Andres closed the gap and tied the score 76-76 with less than one minute remaining. The ball changed hands twice before Malone had it on an in-bounds play with five seconds left. The pass came to Andres who put it through for the 78-76 Malone win.

This was Malone's first conference win. Their record was then 1-4. Cedarville's record was 1-3 in the league.



Beep shoots from in the middle of a hostile crowd.

Tournaments No Holiday

The Cedarville Yellow Jackets took part in two holiday tournaments recently. These tournaments were played in Spring Arbor, Michigan, and Point Pleasant, West Virginia. Although the Yellow Jackets were 1-4, there were some excellent individual efforts.

The first game played by Cedarville, in the Spring Arbor tourney, was against Spring Arbor. Al Knott and Mike (Spyder) Wilson paced the Yellow Jackets having 22 and 20 points, respectively. The Spring Arbor boys, led by Lyn Johnson, squeaked out a 97-89 win. Cedarville then went up against Ash-

land. Al Knott had 14 as Ashland romped 74-36. But, paced by Bruce McDonald, the Yellow Jackets bounced back with a 106-67 victory over Malone. Al Knott added 21 in that contest.

The first team Cedarville faced in the Point Pleasant tournament was West Virginia State College. The game was won by W.Va., 93-86. Al Knott had 26 for Cedarville. The Cedarville-Concord game was a close one as Concord took a four point win, 106-102. Both Al Knott and Bruce McDonald had 23 points for the Yellow Jackets. Concord was paced by Robert Sandy with 31 points.

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