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Whispering Cedars, November 22, 1967

Cedarville College

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WHISPERING CEDARS

Volume 18, Number 4

Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio

Wednesday, November 22, 1967

Pi Sigma Nu Helps Community in Time of Need

By DAVE HAFHEY

Central State University, on November 13, was the scene of violence of nationwide note. While the extent of physical damage was not tremendous (by 1967-Detroit standards), the damage incurred to the image and well-being of the institution can be considered irreparable. Precipitating Monday's riot was the swift dismissal of Michael Warren, a CSU student, for alleged threats con-

cerning the life of the president of Wilberforce University. Warren, threatened with arrest upon his return to campus, did return and was welcomed by approximately fifty fellow students who helped barricade him in a classroom.

Being cognizant of a crisis, CSU officers initiated action resulting in the immediate arrival of almost 300 law officers from seven counties. These officers, requiring additional aid, then sum-

moned several hundred more National Guardsmen.

Cedarville played its small role via assistance to the Red Cross by Pi Sigma Nu. These men, at the request of Dean McIntosh, organized work-shifts to serve food to guardsmen and officers stationed at the elementary school on the Central State campus. At the crucial point on Monday night, twenty Pi Sigma Nu men were involved. The end result of the tur-

moil mixes apprehension with confusion. CSU administrators seem to feel that the "black power" element was removed, consequently the main source of trouble is gone. But it is not so simple. Students and sympathizers claim unfairness in Warren's dismissal, and police brutality. This reporter and witnesses contacted felt the police should have been more forceful. Although few serious injuries resulted, one sheriff

exclaimed, "It was like combat." One wonders if suspension of classes till after Thanksgiving will expel the volatile air contingent on a much more volatile crisis of a much greater scope. Whatever the solution, the fact remains that for Central State students, (Cedarville commuters) and for all others involved the campus remains a place of apprehension and emotion to be dealt with rationally and prudently.

500 Attend Meetings

By PATTI FRANCE

Delegates poured onto Cedarville's campus for the Tri-State Sunday School Conference. Coming from over 350 miles, 500 people arrived here November 13th and 14th. Various problems and areas of Sunday School work were discussed in the 60 workshops. Dr. David Allen of Hazel Park, Michigan, delivered the four messages, driving home the scriptural thoughts by staccato succession of verses. Several attractive exhibits of Sunday School literature and supplies were displayed in the gymnasium.

The Sunday School Conference was the 14th of its kind to be sponsored by Regular Baptist Press with the aim of equipping and preparing the Christian worker for greater service.

Under the able leadership of Rev. Fred M. Barlow, conference program was outlined and carried out. Mr. Barlow expressed appreciation for the friendliness of Cedarville's student body, and he was happy for the invitation that had been extended by Dr. Jeremiah to hold the conference on Cedarville's campus. He felt that the Sunday School Conference had an important impact and influence on the students and had made them cognizant of what was being done in the area of Christian education within the G.A.R.B.C.

Rev. Charles R. Stewart, who manned the Christian Service Brigade exhibit, commented on the amiability and inquisitiveness of the students and felt the conference had provided profitable sessions and valuable contacts.

Mrs. Elmore Makes 'Who's Who'

By EDITH PHILLIPS

Our switchboard operator, Mrs. Austin Elmore, has been selected to appear in the January-February issue of the Ohio Bell magazine, THE OHIO BELL VOICE. The editor of the magazine, Mr. Treador, and his photographer visited campus recently to take pictures and to write up an autobiography of Mrs. Elmore.

Recommended by her Dayton supervisor, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Elmore will be written up in the "Who's



Sailor Elected President

By CONNIE O'SHELL

Colorful posters covered our center walls this past week — the evidence of an enthusiastic campaign by the candidates for the freshman class offices. All of the seventeen nominees, plus the write-ins, were well qualified, and this resulted in a close contest. This year's freshman class did a fine job in campaigning, cleaning up after the election and turning out 80% of the class to vote.

Now that the votes have been tallied and the last tokens of the contest removed, we would like to recognize the new freshman officers. The class of '71's first president is Ed Dietz; vice president, Stewart Walker; secretary, Pat Richardson; treasurer, Bev Maidment; and student council representatives

Gayle Furishima and Dave Durham.

Ed Dietz had experience in leadership as the president of his senior class and president of the student council while in high school. After graduation he joined the Navy. During this time he accepted Christ as his Saviour. Ed wants a feeling of involvement among the members of the class and feels he has an excellent cabinet to help achieve this goal.

S.P.B. on the Move

Student Body Project made a total of \$802.36 last year and expects to make \$1,600 to \$2,000 this year. This would bring the total for both years to \$2,402.36 to \$2,802.36.

Ken and Tim are thinking of a Faculty Talent Night for December. In mid-February a group of men from upstairs Patterson will present a full evening of fun and entertainment.

The SBP calendars will be sold after Thanksgiving vacation. Beat the rush! Be the first to buy the SBP calendars!

The money earned through 2 years will go to the General Athletic Program for the tennis courts. This was voted on unanimously by the student body.

Support Student Body Project, they represent you!

Jobs Available In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — The high season for skiing starts in February in the Alps. Do you want a job at a famous winter ski resort in Switzerland? The American Student Information Service announces that there are still jobs open for the winter season and many more are available for next summer in Europe. The ASIS has successfully placed students in Europe for over a decade. ASIS guarantees a job in Europe for any student applying. Some sales jobs pay as high as \$400 per month. Many jobs are available with no previous experience or foreign language ability required. Room and board are arranged for with each job. The most requested jobs are resort work, office work, lifeguarding, sales work, shipboard work, factory work, child care and camp counselling work and farm work.

Job applications and detailed job descriptions (location, wages, working hours, photographs, etc.) are available in the latest ASIS booklet which interested students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the job application, overseas handling and an air mail reply) to Dept. IV, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

C.C. Looks For Talent

By GAIL SEARS

Cedarville's second school-wide writing contest, sponsored annually by the Social-Cultural Committee, is open for entries now and until the third week in January. The entries, categorized as essays, short stories, or poetry, will be judged by Mr. Spencer, Mr. Monroe and Mr. Poggemiller.

All writings must be submitted to Ernie Music, box 872, with the entrant's name on a separate sheet. Numbers will be assigned each entry for judging. Prizes of \$10 for first and \$5 for second place will be awarded during chapel for each of the three categories.

The Social-Cultural Committee is also responsible for informing our student body of the various cultural events of nearby campuses and cities. The Social-Cultural bulletin board at the north end of the Student Center posts the listings, times, and possible admission costs of several artist-lecture series and concerts in the area.

Coming events include a world travel series at Ohio State on Central America, the Sea, Paris, and Hawaii; an art heritage lecture series at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts; and numerous concerts and musicals in Dayton, Columbus and Wilberforce.

In every transition of leadership in campus organizations, it often happens that certain vital standards and rules are unintentionally overlooked. The issue of Whispering Cedars dated October 26 included an unsigned letter which had originally been sent to a faculty member, but which had had many copies circulated to administrators, faculty, and students.

It had been the definite editorial policy of Whispering Cedars to print no letter to the editor which is over 400 words in length or which is unsigned. It is regretted that this policy was not closely adhered to and that permission to publish was not received from the persons involved. This unfortunate error in judgment will not be repeated.

Filipino Forum

By FRANK JENISTA

Long eons ago an aged, wise philosopher spent many a dreary year searching the length and breadth of continents for evidence of courtly knights and courteous damsels. Anon, while touring the hinterlands of America, he appeared briefly on the windy, rain-swept meadows of that most ancient and respected repository of knowledge and learning, Cedars U. Requisitioning ye olde portable bush, this Philippine philosopher hid himself to observe the quaint manner and curious customs of the Yahoo breed "collegium de ettiquetim ignoramus."

Weeping salty tears of disillusionment, the old man watched as cold rain pelted a fair female of the species while ten feet behind plodded a bumbershoot-bearing male blithely unaware of the distressed damsel. The philosopher's heart quickened hopefully as the native Cedarvillian, his spell broken, strode ahead to the closed portal, and with a mighty display of strength flung it open for the approaching lady; but the wise one rent his garments and began a liberal application of sackcloth and ashes as the damsel scurried through the entrance with narry a curtsy nor mouthing of appreciation.

Mired in the depths of melancholy, the searching traveller moved his bush til, peering through the twigs and leaves, he could observe the hall of mastication fill with activity. As he ruminated on the events inside, the wanderer was appalled to observe that only those stricken with varying degrees of that dread disease known as infectious aurico-ventricular infatuation courteously returned the dining pottery and pewter for their ladies-in-waiting. With a shake of the head the venerable observer recognized the thoughtlessness and unconcern of others toward their friends and companions.

The gloom of despair clouded his face as the Phil-

ippine philosopher recognized the aptness of the name "collegium de ettiquetim ignoramus." He watched as a member of the frosh species — with its unique combination of proud bearing and microscopic perspicacity — reduced his image by occupying the inner track on the concrete while his companion of the eve walked outside, unprotected from imminent liquid clanger as horseless carriages whizzed by.

Before bidding Cedars adieu and mounting his Manila-Air rent-a-carpet, the Philippine philosopher paused to deposit a courteous note of admonition. The simple missive contained but a few words — encouraging acquaintance with the teachings of the fair damsel E. Post, considerate action, and meaningful response of appreciation.

Mounting his new model Persian, it was up, up, and away in a swirl of leaves as the Philippine philosopher skimmed above Creek Massie to other, more hopeful horizons.

Club News

By KATHY SPENCER

The main objective of the Fellowship for World Missions (FWM) is to create a missions emphasis within the student body. The FWM is not a closed group or a social group, but rather a fellowship. Each student, whether planning to be a missionary or not, is encouraged to attend these prayer meetings for missions.

The meetings consist of singing choruses and a short devotional. The group is then divided into six smaller prayer groups which pray for six different areas: North America, Cambodia and Central America, South America, Africa, Europe and Asia. Occasionally a missionary will speak to the group, but since the main purpose of FWM is prayer for the missions, this is an infrequent occurrence.

Editorial

Training Grounds or Camp Grounds?

The Cedarville College administration is famous among the student body for its protectiveness over assumedly mature collegestudents. The paradox offered by the bewildered, restricted student is this: "If college is provided as a training ground for later life, and if I am to be preparing myself to be able to cope with a cold, impersonal, unfriendly world, should I not have more opportunity to regulate my personal affairs while in college? The most obvious answer, and the one cried by concerned educators is, "Oh, my, yes! If you have not assumed enough responsibility to be able to face the threats of the world with some degree of security, then we have failed." Noble, isn't it? But take that preaching, and put it into practice, and see what happens.

Let the theory and practice

behind obtaining travel permits be representative of what is being said. Reportedly, the theory behind the necessity of obtaining travel permits is for the purpose of letting the school authorities know where the students are when they are away from campus. But there is some fine print which also must be read into the theory. All permits must be signed before leaving campus — even if no one is available to sign the permit. All athletic, music, speech groups, etc. must have a permit even though they might be traveling with a faculty member, or even the president of the college! Surely the authorities must admit that they know the whereabouts of these groups as they leave campus! So what could be the reason behind the requirement of having a travel permit under these conditions?

The most obvious answer which comes to mind is that the school authorities must have in the back of their minds the censoring of the coming and going of the student body. It seems almost as if the travel permit is a permission slip for the student to leave campus. May that never be the case! Permission is given each fall by the parent or guardian of the student, concerning the right to travel away from campus. It seems an incursion on student privilege to punish a student for not obtaining a travel permit if the proper authorities are cognizant of the traveling plans of the group. With this type of application of the rules, what other conclusion is one to draw? It seems justified to criticize this policy of Cedarville as being too restrictive for maturing young adults.



The First Thanksgiving

By DON CONNELLY

It was a cold, snowy November morning in 1621. Henry awoke in the almost completely black, dark room. The only faint light came from the luminous hands on his wrist watch. The watch showed four-thirty; Henry had overslept again.

He hurried downstairs to eat his breakfast. He was supposed to be down to eat at four o'clock, but his clock-radio was on the blink again and had not awakened him. Besides, he thought that four a.m. was a bit early to get up.

He was just beginning his breakfast when the doorbell rang. Mark Smith, Henry's cousin, was standing outside the door when Henry opened it.

"Hey man!" exclaimed Mark. "The Indians are deciding whether or not to attack us!"

"That sounds interesting," replied Henry, "the Cleveland Indians or the Indianapolis Indians?"

"Look man, we gotta get over there right away to try to stop this!" cried Mark.

Henry and Mark rushed to the Indian camp, disguised themselves as Indians, and went into the Indian counsel.

"All right um," Chief Keimasabi was saying as they entered, "all those for um war throw um peace pipes in fire."

"Hey, wait a minute!"

ejaculated the chief. "I lost count after ten little Indians. Get um pipes back."

"You crazy um," declared one of the Indians. "Let's have secret ballot."

"Okay," replied the chief. "Vote um Keimasabi for war on Republiclan ticket. Must be um twenty-one to vote in general election."

Little-Mud-in-the-Eye, the chief's son and a friend of Mark and Henry stood to his feet and said, "This isn't a general election. And besides, you guys are crazy if you vote for war. These pilgrims are cool cats and the girls aren't bad either. I suggest that we have a big feast with them. We can have parades, and football games and a whole bunches of other cool stuff."

Little-Mud-in-the-Eye sat back down and the voting began. Several minutes later, Sitting Het Chuntly and Running Bavid Drinkley came from the voting tee pee with the results.

"Voting was very heavy," began Sitting Het.

"And so was my mother," stated Running Bavid.

"Until she lost weight," put in Sitting Het. "But there were 30 votes for war."

"And 31 against so no war," concluded Running Bavid.

Many of the Indians stood to their feet and cheered.

"Hey, them two not injuns!" exclaimed the chief, pointing towards Mark and Henry, who had cast the deciding votes.

"Uh, no, but we're Washington Redskins," replied Mark.

"Okay, let's get um ready for big feast," stated the chief. "Me be um Santa Claus in Parade."

And this is the true story of the first Thanksgiving in Grawbone, Minnesota.

Thoughts

By STEVE LEIBY

ON THE INTELLECTUAL ATMOSPHERE AT CEDARVILLE COLLEGE. In a recent letter to the editor of this paper signed by Students for a Better Cedarville, the state of the intellectual atmosphere was bewailed. The letter presented some valid points, foremost of which was that the academics at Cedarville warrant improvement. Quite so. But does the solution lie with a better faculty, more volumes in the library, and, in general, with the administration? While these things certainly are factors in campus thought life, they will accomplish nothing if the students do not actively seek such ends rather than wishing for them. The intellectual does not suck an academic bottle. He searches for and saturates himself with knowledge. The intellectual refuses to rest on his educated posterior crying for an academic diaper change. If a change must be had, he will do it himself. What is the point, then? It is this: the intellectual atmosphere at Cedarville is not going to improve until the students improve it. Oh, but we are being intellectually suppressed you reply. Perhaps there is a certain anti-intellectualism prevalent, as there is anywhere, but it is not overwhelming. Self-motivation is the only element that will raise the academic standard. The dean doesn't stand in the library stacks to make sure you don't read Ayn Rand, Hubert Humphrey, or Walter Lippman. No professor monitors the bookstore to see if you purchase a book by Immanuel Kant, Jean Paul Sartre or Neitzche. While our research facilities may not be totally adequate because of lack of funds, there are four universities close by and, of course, there is always Antioch College. Students largely determine the atmosphere, not the administration. If an improved intellectual climate is desired, let us vocalize it in class and in campus organizations, rather than hiding behind the cloak of anonymity. Let those who wish to purchase scholarship be willing to pay for it with time, thought, and courage, for the intellectual is not usually a big man on campus.

Time

Four hours at the theatre is too brief. Ninety minutes in church is too long.

WHISPERING CEDARS is a publication of campus events and student opinion for Cedarville College, published semimonthly.

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A Scholar's Soliloquy

No, I'm not very good in school. This is my second year in the Freshman class, and I'm bigger and taller than the other guys. They like me alright, though, even if I don't say much in the classroom, because outside I can tell them how to do a lot of things. They tag me around and that sort of makes up for what goes on in class.

I don't know why the instructors don't like me. They never have very much. Seems like they don't think you know anything unless you can name the book it comes out of. I've got a lot of books in my room at home — books like "Popular Science Mechanical Encyclopedia," and the Sears' and Wards' catalogues, but I don't very often sit down and read them though like they make us do in school. I use my books when I want to find something out, like whenever Mom buys anything second-hand I look it up in Sears' and Wards' first and tell her if she's getting stung or not. I can use the index in a hurry.

In class though, we've got to learn whatever is in the book and I just can't memorize most of the stuff. Last year I worked until late every night for two weeks trying to learn the names of the Presidents. Of course, I knew some of them like Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln, but there must have been thirty altogether, and I never did get them straight.

I guess I just can't remember names in history. Anyway, this year I've been trying to learn about trucks because my uncle owns three and he says I can drive one when I'm through school. I

already know the horsepower and number of forward and backward speeds of twenty-six American trucks, some of them Diesels, and I can spot each make a long way off. It's funny how that Diesel works. I started to tell my instructor about it last Wednesday in Science Lab when the pump we were using to make a vacuum in a bell jar got hot, but she said she didn't see what a Diesel engine had to do with our experiment on air pressure so I just kept still. The guys seemed interested, though. I took four of them around to my uncle's garage that afternoon and we saw the mechanic, Gus, tear a big truck Diesel down.

I'm not very good in geography either. They call it earth science this year. We have been studying the formations of the earth in various countries, but I couldn't tell you much about it. Maybe the reason is I had to miss classes yesterday because my uncle took me and his big trailer truck down state about 200 miles, and we brought almost 10 tons of stock to the Chicago market.

He had told me where we were going, and I had to figure out the highways to take and also the mileage. He didn't do anything but drive and turn where I told him to. Was that fun! I sat with a map in my lap and told him to turn south, or southeast, or some other direction. We made seven stops, and drove over 500 miles round trip. I'm figuring now what his oil cost, and also the wear and tear on the truck — he calls it depreciation so we'll know how much we made.

Dad says I can quit college when I finish this year and I am sort of anxious to because there are a lot of things I want to learn to do, and as my uncle says, I'm not getting any younger.

What can you do for me?

Drury to Speak

Mr. Robert Drury will speak to the Student Education Association of Cedarville at their next meeting, November 30. Mr. Drury is the Legal Consultant of the Ohio Education Association and will be speaking to the students concerning the law and teaching. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the library.

Witness Spreads Thru Area

This year the emphasis on Christian Service seems to have put on a new coat of enthusiasm and excitement. Two groups in particular have expanded their program to accommodate the students interested. Every week-end reports come back telling of those whom they have won to Christ.

The Swordbearers credit their success to prayer and the shift from tract distribution to direct use of the Bible. In the streets of London every Saturday night this group sends students two by two for the purpose of personal witnessing. They also broadcast the Good News over the town in song, and through a short sermonette. Because of their ministry 52 have made a profession of faith in London so far.

The expanding program at the OSSO home has also made it possible for more to become involved in Christian Service. With the added programs on Sunday evening there has not only been more emphasis on the Bible, but also a closer personal contact with those in the home. As a result more have come to know the Lord this quarter than all last year.

With all that is being done in the field of Christian Service there are still problems. With increasing numbers interested in assignments, (over 400) 200 students who would like to serve have no assignment. The two groups mentioned are making more space available, but still more is needed. The lack of transportation for each group has also been a great problem. As these problems are erased, Cedarville's Christian Service program will be able to go on toward greater results in Christ's ministry.

Show Biz Hits C.C.

The Speech and Radio Divisions have received equipment this year to assist these departments in their work of speech criticism.

An Ampex Video Tape Recorder and camera with zoom lens were purchased at \$1,500. Approximately five tv sets have been built for use as monitors.

This radio broadcasting equipment can now acquaint the whole class with the radio room instead of making four or five trips through the studio necessary. This equipment is also being used in speech labs. It has been and will be heavily used in the Forms of Public Address class and other advanced speech courses. The basic point being stressed is the need for the speaker to see himself as others see him, which the speech instructors feel is a crucial concept in speaking.

Familiarize New Faces

The faces of new faculty members are now "oldstuff" to most of their pupils, but here is some information on these new teachers few of the students are aware of.

Mr. Jack Riggs, assistant professor of Bible, is working on his doctorate. His thesis — "The Argument of Romans 9-11" — explains why Paul inserted these chapters about the Jewish people and their significance. Mr. Riggs received his BA from Taylor University in 1956, a BD and ThM at Grace Seminary and has spent the previous two years at Dallas Seminary completing his

residency requirements for his doctorate.

Miss June Kearney just returned to Cedarville after completing her 2 years residency requirements for a doctoral degree at Ohio State University. This assistant professor of physical education received a BS Degree from Taylor University in 1962 and a MEd from Wittenberg University.

Miss Ann Damon, our part-time teaching assistant in physical education, obtained her BA from Cedarville and her BS at Central State last year. She is engaged to Airman First Class Vincent Lawrence Gates.

Mr. William Thornton, our assistant professor of music, just received an Ed.S. Degree this year from Colorado State College. He earned his BS degree at the University of Dayton in 1950 and his MA from Ohio State University in 1954. He has three children — two girls and one boy.

Miss Martha Dunn, an elementary education instructor, received her BS from Taylor University in 1962. While teaching in a Euclid, Ohio, public school, she attended Western Reserve University nights to obtain her MA in 1965. During the last two years, Miss Dunn taught missionary's children in Fortaleza, Brazil, under Baptist Mid-Missions. The school enrolled more than 60 students and had classes for grammar and high school.

Meetings Seem Ray of Hope

By JANET PHENIX

The primary purpose of the recently held faculty sessions was to carefully examine all facets of the Cedarville College program, with views toward improving areas of weakness in regards to facilities, spirituality, academics, and sociability. Although the sessions were primarily geared toward bringing about the best Christian college possible, this sort of study was also helpful toward achieving goals for receiving approval for secondary education and regional accreditation.

There was general agreement among the faculty that the college purposes (as defined in the catalog) were being met to a large degree. However, the faculty wanted to investigate and develop a plan which would give evidence that purposes were being met. One of the faculty sub-groups is now developing a detailed chart relating curriculum and co-curricular activities purported to meeting the particular purposes discussed. Dramatic improvements on the campus in recent years were recognized as well as the need for continued growth in all areas. Dr. Clifford Johnson indicated that a real sense of optimism pervaded the meetings. He reported that the meetings were most profitable and that studies made would contribute to the future progress of Cedarville College.

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Feast Is Highlight Of Season

By JIM PHIPPS

Three Yellow Jacket soccer men were honored at a dinner to wrap up the '67 soccer season officially. Coach Dennis Olson recognized team captain John Rueck as leading scorer for the team and the Mid-Ohio Conference, Roger McKenney as top defensive player, and John Rueck and Mike McCullough were given dual honors as Most Valuable Players. Rueck also led the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association Division Two in scoring.

The Yellow Jackets took the MOC championship by remaining undefeated in the league and finishing with a 8-5-1 season record. Following them in order was Wilmington 3-1 in the league, Defiance 2-2, Bluffton 1-3, and Molone 0-4. John Rueck was league "Player of the Week" after scoring three goals in leading the Jackets to a 3-2 defeat over the Miami University Redskins.

Olson's squad attempted 445 shots this season as compared with 399 for their opponents. They scored 41 goals and were scored upon 33 times. Goalie Tim War-



1967 MOC Champs

ren made 253 saves to lead the conference with an 18.07 save per game average. He gave up 33 goals for a 2.35 average per game.

Leading scorer for the kickers was John Rueck with 6 goals and 10 assists for 16 points, followed closely by Mike McCullough with 14 goals and one assist for 15 points. Next were Roger McKenney with 8-2, Ron Coriell with 4-7, and Rock Adams with 5-3. John Rooke had one goal and three assists, and Emmanuel Osinuga had three goals.

McKenney led the defense with 48 tackles and 97 interceptions followed by Tom Duff with 38 tackles and 70 interceptions.

In league statistics John Rueck led in scoring and Mike McCullough gained second. Leading goalie was Tim Warren with 253 saves, trailed by John Kriebel of Wilmington with 171 saves in ten games. Warren played in all 14 Yellow Jacket tilts.

Wilmington led the league in team scoring by hitting the nets with 39 goals in 10 games compared to Cedarville's 41 goals in 14 games.

Cedarville's JV squad finished their season 2-3-1 led by Paul Large with six goals.

Big Ten Wind Up

By DAVE HAFHEY

Another session of frustrating college football terminates this weekend. The past weekend's clash involving Southern Cal and UCLA (No. 4 and No. 1 at this writing) would denote the upcoming events as anti-climactical. However, noteworthy games will occur, particularly the Big Ten war involving Indiana (No. 5) and Purdue (No. 3). Jonny Ponte's Hoosiers are usually described as surprising (first winning Hoosier team since 1958) and fortunate; while Purdue has been up and down all season, although generally a powerful unit. This writer sees Purdue by 12, while sports buffs on campus perceive the situation thus:

Mr. Monroe: Purdue — "They'll masticate them."

Neil Heyer: Purdue — "Indiana's no more No. 5 than I'm heavy-weight champ."

Coach Callan: Indiana — "Qualified as a Hoosier, I see an upset."

John Watson: Purdue — "By 30, much as I hate to see it. (Notre Dame's the best)"

Tom Duff: Indiana — "Since it's at Bloomington."

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3-Man Ball

By T. I. EVANS

If you have a chance to go to the gym on a Monday night or a Saturday afternoon you will notice that it is time once again for the 3-man basketball tourney. This tourney was introduced last year by Coach Olson. This year it falls under the supervision of Mr. Don Dunston, Physical Education instructor and Men's Intramural director.

Three-man basketball is a double elimination tourney (two losses and out) to decide which 3-man team is the best in the men's intramural program. Each game consists of two 12-minute periods played on half of a basketball court. Teams may be comprised of any three men in the college family.

This tourney will conclude by the first or second week in December. The official basketball league (dorm teams) will begin in January at the start of the winter quarter. There will be approximately 12 teams participating. Playing times for the dorm teams will be as they have been for the 3-man tourney; Monday nights and Saturday afternoons.

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