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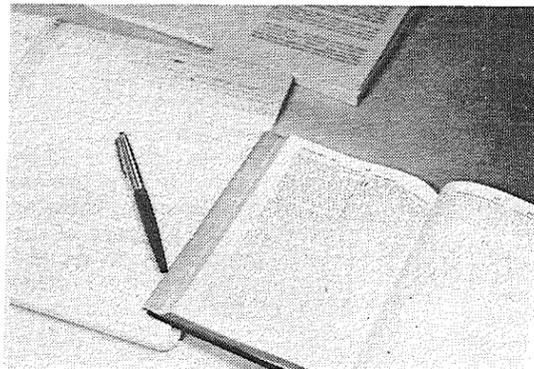
Cedar Day Tradition Re-Instituted By Alpha Chi

Countdown for Exams

Microscopis Missing

By EDITH PHILLIPS

By GAIL SEARS



1. The books are all here

The theft of six microscopes produced dismay among the Science Department. Taken sometime between November 10-24, the microscopes were valued at \$240 apiece.

All fifteen of the department's scopes were stored on a shelf in the locked basement of the Science Building.

The fifteen scopes, used by such upper division science courses as zoology, botany, and bacteriology, were worth \$3000. A Women's Missionary Society in Indiana donated \$1500 for the microscopes. The Science Department supplied the remainder of the money. Six of these fifteen valuable microscopes were taken entailing a loss of \$1,440.

Although the scopes are covered by insurance, the replacements will take a month to six weeks. The police and sheriff were notified immediately of the theft.

A search through the men's dormitories checking suitcases and boxes was unfruitful. The scopes, made up of several different parts according to the specifications of our Science Department, had no traceable serial numbers.

The microscopes could be sold by the thief to pawn shops, to other schools, or to out-of-state dealer who handle this type of merchandise. It is estimated that each of the six microscopes could be sold for \$150 apiece, leaving a profit of \$900.

The men of Alpha Chi are going to revive the tradition of Cedar Day, a custom that was celebrated when Cedarville College was a Presbyterian school. This old tradition is centered around the planting of a cedar tree somewhere on campus every year in late spring. This year's Cedar Day will be May 11.

Although plans are still in the tentative stage, several basic ingredients have been determined, according to J. Murray Murdoch, Alpha Chi advisor. The group definitely plans to involve the community as well as the campus, and so several hundred seedling cedar trees will be given quests "in an attempt to put the 'cedars' back into Cedarville."

The Alpha Chi men will also elect a Junior girl each year to be the Alpha Chi Sweetheart. Part of her role will be reigning over Cedar Day as Cedar Queen.

An all school picnic centered around the county fair motif is included in the activities. The various campus organizations and classes are invited to operate booths and displays at the "fair."

There will be bicycle races and a road rally open to entrants from the college and community alike. A trophy and cash prize will be awarded the person coming the closest to the prescribed time in the road rally. A powder puff derby will also be held if enough ladies are interested.

Mr. Murdoch added that the excitement of Cedar Day will be heightened by the Honors program, a home tennis match, Mothers Day and the spring play during the same weekend. Lee Turner, Director of Development, stated that several members of the administration recently met to discuss plans for a Prospective Student's Day and were impressed by Alpha Chi's ambitious undertaking. They may consider having the Prospective Student's Day on Cedar Day and may possibly provide opportunity for the alumni to meet at that time, too. If these plans materialize, they will help make an eventful weekend around May 11 next spring.

Trustees Plan Future

By PATTI FRANÇE

The appointment of new faculty members, the preparation of the 1968-69 school budget, and the planning for future campus construction are illustrative of the resolute matters to be considered and discussed at the approaching meeting of the college trustees. The business session will be held Saturday, January 13, 1968, in the faculty preparation room of the library and will precede a delicious luncheon.

As the governing board of Cedarville College, the trustees are endowed with the responsibilities of formulating school policy and of taking action on school business. Their weighty meetings play a vital role in the development and growth of Cedarville and are basic to the well-being of the school.



2. Every spare minute counts

80th Anniversary Reaches Churches

By JANET PHENIX

Cedarville College's 80th Anniversary campaign is currently in action for raising funds and promoting public relations. The area from Illinois east to the coast has been divided into twenty-four zones with a chairman in charge of each zone.

On October 9, the chairmen met in Cedarville for a kick-off banquet which marked the start of the campaign in the churches. Since then President Jeremiah and Lee Turner have traveled 6,000 miles, meeting with each of the chairmen and their committees to explain the 80th Anniversary Program.

Given to each of the churches was a Pastor's Action Folder which contained literature pertaining to three vital areas. Included was the president's annual report which summarized past progress and future plans of the school; material on Christian stewardship and estate planning and the matter of scheduling "will clinics"; and finally material pertaining to student recruitment. Along with this folder the pastor received color slides and a recorded message from the president to use in the church.

The pastor's folder was also mailed to all churches west of Illinois that are on the school's mailing list. The president's annual report has also been mailed to alumni and area businessmen, as well as donors and foundations. "Preliminary reports from fieldmen have been most encouraging," reports Lee Turner. Many new churches are being contacted through this program and already several have considered adding Cedarville to their budgets.



3. Where are those notes I took?

Gamma Chi Pi Sig Have Pizza Party

A highlight of the Christmas season for Gamma Chi and Pi Sigma Nu members will be the party on Dec. 11, sponsored by Gamma Chi. After attending the Sophomore All School Party, the members will move upstairs in the Student Center where final preparations will be made for distribution of food baskets to needy families of the community. This year, Gamma Chi has invited Pi Sigma Nu to join with them in this, their traditional Christmas service project. A pizza party will complete the evening of holiday festivities.



4. Last minute cram on the sly

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

December 13-14-15, 1967

Monday's class at:	Has exam on:	Time	Tuesday's class at:	Has exam on:	Time
8	Wed	7:30-9:30	8	Wed	10:00-12:00
9	Thurs	"	9	Thurs	"
11	Fri	"	11	Fri	"
12*	Thurs	6:00-8:00 p.m.	12	TBA by instructor	
1	Wed	12:30-2:30	1	Wed	3:00-5:00
2	Thurs	"	2	Thurs	"
3	Fri	"	3	Fri	"
4	TBA by instructor		4	TBA by instructor	

*The Thursday evening session is held in lieu of a Saturday session.



5. Now what was that answer?

Editorial

A Time To Mend

With the close of a quarter and the beginning of a new year, we all will have a chance to evaluate the accomplishments achieved in the last quarter, and the contribution each of us has made toward the betterment of Cedarville. When we cry out against the dearth of academic stimulation, who is at fault? Is it that teacher who spends all of his time working on a higher degree? Is it the Dean of students whose job is one of administration, not of nurturing campus intellectualism? Is it the fault of the registrar's office for not being more selective in admissions (by the way, if admissions were more stringent, would you be here?). Or is it our fault for not waking up to the fact that intellectualism and academic excellence is a matter of individual motivation?

What does it matter if our instructor has a B.A. or a Ph.D. if we still insist on overcutting class, and spending evening after evening in the Student Center instead of behind a desk? Who can change the subject of dorm conversations

from campus gossip to matters of religious, political, social prominence? The answer is only too obvious.

We students at Cedarville College have written our own condemnation as we have criticized the academic climate of our campus. We are the campus: and faculty and administration can do only as much as we will allow them to do. We hold a staggering amount of influence in our hands, and if we're not careful we could destroy ourselves.

The representatives of the North Central Accreditation Association will be on campus during the month of January. If he were to have a close look at your overall college career, would he be convinced, from your academic testimony, that Cedarville deserves accreditation? Let's make the weeks of vacation a time of self-analysis and evaluation and return next quarter with a mental outlook which will be a credit to each of us individually, and to our alma mater.

From

By DON CONNELLY

While Santa Clause was relaxing before his long Christmas Eve journey, out in the yard there arose such a noise; he sprang from his chair to see if 'twas the boys. Seven men with guns burst into his living room.

Their leader, a short, fat, bald, yellow man stated, "Get hands up please, Mr. Santa Claus. I Dargo See Lung. I take your prace and deriver pleasents with bomb to Led house. Brow up plesident."

"You mean the White House?" questioned Santa.

"It be Led House when I take over," answered Daryo. "Take him to hideout."

When Santa Claus entered the hideout, only a few miles from his workshop he noticed the fireplace.

"Nice fireplace you have here," he stated, laying his finger beside his nose and vanishing up the chimney.

He blew his reindeer whis-

tle and his second string team and sleigh arrived on the roof before his former captors could decide what had happened.

"To the White House, Sonnet and Stuij and Pawner and all the rest," he commanded.

They arrived on the White House roof in almost no time and Santa thought, "I hope they won't mind my double parking beside the other sleigh."

He slid down the chimney and heard Daryo say, "Melly Chlistmas".

"I hope ya'll brung us some bahbahque sauce," stated President Landon B. Johnsdaughter.

Daryo sighted Santa and dashed away before he could be captured. Santa grabbed the bomb package and threw it into the president's limousine.

As the car exploded into flames, the president sighed, "Well, theah goes mah wah on povahty."

CC Gets Vote of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity on the behalf of the Board of Directors, of Dayton Area Red Cross and myself to express our greatest appreciation for the part that several of your Cedarville College Students took in helping us in the recent civil disturbance at Central State University. Without their help and fine spirit of cooperation a very difficult task would have been almost impossible.

The students helped in preparing almost 10,000 sandwiches and three times that number of cups of coffee. Many Law Officers made personal comments on how well and effective the students were. It certainly spoke well for Cedarville College.

At this point again, I wish to thank you very much.

Harold F. Rodin
Greene County
Disaster Chairman



WE BUILD STATUES OF SNOW AND WEEP TO SEE THEM MELT

- WALTER SCOTT

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Opinions

By BYRON SHEARER

What is the opinion of Cedarville College students in regard to the academic program of the school. This was the object of an opinion poll taken recently when students were asked, "If you could change one thing in the academic program, what would you change?"

Answers were as follows:

1. A man in the Christian Education department
2. A wider variety of majors.
3. More interesting and informative liberal education and required Bible courses.
4. More qualified professors.
5. Business course required in Bible majors
6. A better scheduling, so courses are offered more than once a year.
7. Less busywork in some classes to make room for more valuable study in major courses.
8. A broader mind and attitude concerning what professors can believe and teach.
9. A course in speech correction.
10. Accreditation

Though Cedarville is not accredited the number of students which mentioned it was in the minority. No student mentioned the lack of classroom facilities or the cost of tuition, which may have been mentioned last year.

Thoughts

By STEVE LEIBY

On the relativity of morality. With the exception of the few absolutes revealed in the Bible, morality is primarily a relative matter. The question which immediately comes to mind is, morality is relative to what? Well, God of course; and, that seems to settle any problems of relativity. Unfortunately, it is not quite that easy. For once morality is related to God, what has been said? Little more than was stated initially. While all is ultimately based on the Supreme Absolute, there is apparently still an element of ambiguity in morality, as witnessed by disagreement on many subjects among those who know God. Take for instance the determining of the rightness or wrongness of something. The Vietnam War (the prosecution of which I support reservedly) — we are fighting, we say, because of our national interest, to stay the advance of communism, and to aid in establishing a democratic government in that country. Yes, spout those platitudes. But are we right? Oh, but of course, you reply furiously. It is only humane to protect the helpless from communist atrocities. Perhaps; but who will protect them from us? On any question, Biblical absolutes expected, one can argue himself in a circle. Most problems, including moral, have at least two capably defensible sides. Who is to decide which solution is right and proper? God will, you confidently reply while settling comfortably back into your easy chair of unquestioned prejudices. What happens when two men of comparable spiritual attitude disagree on the morality of a situation? What then, dear friend, is morality? It is that which we simply feel to be right or wrong, good or bad. We know not whether we are truly right or wrong, again with the exception of Biblical absolutes (of which there are few). In expressing an opinion we ordinarily say, "I feel I am right." The dilemma facing the concerned individual is to decide where he should stand on various issues; certainly not an easy task when contrasting feelings are involved. Moral standards, then, are primarily emotionally based.

Dean Answers Editor

The foreboding aired in the last editorial concerning travel permits was a matter of concern to our Dean of Students. Assurances have been made to me that it has never been, nor never will be the purpose of the travel permit to censor the traveling of the student to and from the campus. Dean McIntosh emphasized that it has been the practice in the past to be especially careful not to prohibit a student from leaving campus unless restricted by parental demand. So now we can all rest at ease, knowing that the only purpose of the travel permit is to let the Student Personnel office know of the whereabouts of each student — which is as it should be.

Filipino Forum

By FRANK JENISTA

Basketball fever is here! Tuesday and Saturday events find Cedars U. student evilly abandoning their academic pursuits to participate vicariously in the 10-man battle on the hardwood where each team of gladiators struggles to capture an orange spheroid and throw it thru a bottomless white fishnet.

Intrepid pioneers will brave the dangers of slick highways, bad drivers and lurking anti-Jacket fiends. They will unasily invade alien gymnasiums, support the Jackets, do some avid girl-watching and enjoy the long, dark drive back (Free advice: sage Philippine philosopher say: "Headlight following may be Dean.")

At the 'ville we have a much-improved band and cheerleaders (Cedarville Rockettes to the less reverent) who can finally split. Our exuberant spirit and our players' sportsmanship are assets. What we sometimes lack is fan courtesy.

Asking to borrow the referee's seeing-eye dog because he isn't using it may smooth feathers ruffled by a "wrong" call, but it can't help the team. If the ref is unbiased it will lower his opinion of Cedarville sportsmanship. If he has rabbit ears the Jackets may lose the benefit of the doubt on the next questionable infraction.

Hollering during a foul shot or yelling "Cool guy, grease!" when the Italian hot-dog fouls out creates hard feelings and is a reflection of inconsiderate fans.

Cedarville is known for its basketball aficionados. Cheer, whistle, support the team and keep the remarks positive. Let those who exhibit poor attitudes know you disapprove — if it's derogatory it's better left unsaid.

Let's have an "A" season — from the Jackets and the fans.

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-- Mrs. Miriam Maddox

The Students of Cedarville will be reaping benefits from both S.B.P. and the Student Missionary Project this year. The Student Body.

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Pi Sig Hosts Festivities

By BECKY SHARP

"If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well." This modern axiom parallels the ancient Greek ideal of perfectionism. As the Greeks felt they must seek perfection in all things, so Pi Sigma Nu is striving for excellence as a Greek society. Thus with the idea of excellence in mind, it is producing a parody of Dickens' "A Christmas Car-

ol" on the evening of December 8th. The plot is being rewritten by the society members who will also be the actors in the presentation. To top off the evening's entertainment, Pi Sigma Nu will present the concepts of Christmas drawn from the countries represented by Cedarville students. The nations to be represented are the Virgin Islands, Africa, India and Brazil.

Sophs Greet Santa

By PAT FRANCE

Santa Claus is coming to town. The jolly ole chap will arrive on campus December 11 from his North Pole headquarters, complete with family and reindeer. Santa will be making the scene as the esteemed host of the Sophomore Class Christmas program and party to be held in the gymnasium at 7:00 on that magical evening.

The "Santa Sing-In" is open to the entire student body. For the price of a candy cane (25¢) one can enter a winter wonderland of fun and fine entertainment that is guaranteed to send you away with an infectious case of Christmas spirit and holiday cheer.

A bright program featuring gay songs of the season, Christmas poetry, and yuletide skits will be presented by talented members of the Sophomore class. The sparkling evening will be climaxed with the singing of favorite traditional carols.

Prayer

I come to seek solemnity,
I flee my broken heart;
The love I've lost; my
loneliness.

I'm weary of the world,
And tired of working with no
rest.

I'm tired of feeling grief
and pain —
I'm tired of war and misery
and death.

I must elude the faces of
humanity
That tempt and taunt and ter-
rify —

That try to crucify with
gross mirages
Filled with lust and greed
and jealousy.

I must escape the burden
of depression,
Guilt and fear which know a
place

In heart and mind.

I must pursue the death of
my conceits;
My hatred, fear and anger,
bitterness and wrath.

I must entomb my pride
and evil malice.

Anew I must discover
peace

That frees the heart and
mind;

That promises serenity
and rest;

That calls "Come unto me."

I desperately grasp a
vision of the pure.

I find my rest in honor,
honesty and grace.

I bow my head to claim
solemnity.

Christian Ed Opportunities For Men

The Christian Education in Action Club is designed to serve anyone interested in serving their Lord and Saviour. It is in the Christian Ed. Club that one comes into contact with more vocational opportunities offered in the expanding field of Christian Education.

It is our aim this school year to emphasize the tremendous opportunities afforded young men in this field, but of course being careful not to exclude any young ladies. In trying to meet this aim we are planning to have November 30 especially geared to the men and will have Ken Nichols as the guest speaker. Mr. Nichols is presently serving as Youth Director at Blessed Hope Baptist church in Springfield. On future dates we plan to have other great things in store for those who attend.

A special invitation is extended to all students to attend the Christian Ed. Club which meets at 6:30 on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

New Faculty Facts

Mr. Roland Fleck comes to Cedarville to teach in psychology from the University of Georgia, where he is engaged in graduate study. He holds a B.A. in history from Bryan College and a M. Ed. in guidance from the University of Georgia.

His wife Dorothy and daughter, Tonia, will be accompanying him to Cedarville.



By CONNIE O'SHELL

Following the traditions of the past, Kappa Delta Chi members are working on their own "Grecian urns" in the form of ceramic bowls, candle holders and plates, with the assistance of Mrs. Frye.

If it's true that "great minds think alike" then Kappa Delta and Gamma Chi must have great minds, for both groups went to pancake houses for breakfast on November 18.

Gamma Chi and Pi Sigma Nu will be meeting together for a Christmas Pizza party on December 11. Canned goods

will be brought for Christmas baskets to be given to area families.

Thanks go to Alpha Chi for the excellent Thanksgiving banquet which was enjoyed by all. Other societies will have to work hard to equal its quality for future banquets.

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Test your
diamond
I.Q.

Q. DO MINUTE FLAWS ALWAYS AFFECT A DIAMOND'S BEAUTY?

A. If there are obvious flaws, both beauty and value are affected. However, if there are only a few tiny flaws, and it takes 10-power magnification to see them, it lowers the price—but it does not affect the beauty or durability of the diamond. Obviously, with such delicate factors of judgement, you need the knowledgeable and conscientious help of a fine jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, we are able to offer this training and assurance to you. Stop in soon to see our fine diamond collection and learn more about the proper grading of gems.

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Students Take Big Step

A number of Cedarville students as well as two faculty members will be getting married this Christmas.

Jenni Field, a senior, will be marrying Dale Pritchett Monday, Dec. 18 in Haddon Heights Baptist Church, Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

Saturday, Dec. 16, Linda Hoffman will marry Dale Lauener at the First Baptist Church in Gallipolis, Ohio.

Immanuel Baptist Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana will be the place of Carolyn Homan and Jon Brown's wedding Friday, Dec. 22.

Bonnie Perrin and John Bird will be getting married Saturday, Dec. 23 at Calvary Baptist Church in Broadview Heights, Ohio.

FACULTY VS VARSITY

Varsity "C" defeated the faculty in quite a contest Friday night. At least that's what the scoreboard said. During the halftime intermission an exhibition of 'futbol de sanol', translated dining room football, was presented to the audience. The evening was concluded with a display of the basketball team, a speech by Coach Callan, and cheers led by the cheerleaders.

The whole evening resulted from a simultaneous scheduling of S.B.P. and Varsity "C" programs.



Sticks And Snow

By KATHY SPENCER

The women's field hockey team finished the season with a 1-1 tie with Wittenberg University, Tuesday afternoon. With the snow blowing and a stick swinging, Pat Wissinger shoved in Cedarville's lone goal in the first five minutes of the game.

Those girls on the team were: Judy Stamatis, right wing; Pat Wissinger, right

inner; Nancy Brown, center forward; Mary Lynn Grable, left inner; Suzy Radar, left wing; Gail Thompkins, right halfback; Kathy Spencer, center halfback; Karen Rau, left halfback; Lois Walker, right fullback; Becky Radar, left fullback; Linda Wessel, goalie; Becky Baker; Barb Kensil; and coach Miss June Kearney.

Jackets Hope For Best

"This year's basketball team is one of the finest in ability and certainly the finest with regard to attitude," says Coach Callan. However, his note of optimism is not to be misunderstood. The coach feels that we definitely have the toughest league ever with League Champion Defiance returning all five starters, not to mention the other improved teams. Mr. Callan sees Central State, Michigan Lutheran, and perhaps Rio Grande low Jackets' staunchest foes.

The season as our mentor sees it will be "contingent on our defense." Along with returning Al Knott, Don Cooper, Captain Larry Waite, Bruce McDonald and John Watson, Callan sees Mike Wilson and Don Atherton as his nucleus. As coach says "we won't step into anything; every game will be tough." The end result will depend on the team and the support that the students give. The Jackets open with a game on December 2 at Rio Grande College.

What's Happening

- Dec. 13-16 Final Exams
- 16 Yellow Jackets play Urbana
- 27-28 Yellow Jackets play Finlay Tourney
- Jan. 2 New Student Registration
- 3 Instruction Begins
- 5 Yellow Jackets VS Grace, Ind. here
- 6 Yellow Jackets play Wilmington
- 8 Byrd and Martin Duo-Piano Recital
- 9 Yellow Jackets play Defiance
- 12 Dr. Hillis Lory lecture on Red China
- 13 Trustees Meeting
- 16 Yellow Jackets VS Bluffton here
- Yellow Jackets VS Malone here

Holiday Activities

With Christmas just around the corner, the campus organizations are busy making plans for parties.

Dec. 8 began the festivities as the College Band enjoys a pizza party in the cafeteria. A casual evening of conversation, recorded stereo music, and lots of good food promised to be an enjoyable one for our college band.

At the same time, the Sword-bearers were caroling for the residents of the Cedarville community. After completing their rounds, the group warmed themselves with hot chocolate and cake in a gaily decorated Student Center room.

Germany? Hungary? Canada?

Born on a small farm near Baloton Lake, Hungary in 1939, was John Ruech where he spent the first eight years of his life helping his father on the farm. His family was living in Hungary at the time when the Germans seized it during World War II. John's father, being of German descent, was drafted by the German Army. Once his father was captured by the Russians, but was released because of health reasons. "The Germans were good to us; they left us to our farm. But the Russians, when they came in at the close of the war, would do as they wished. I can recall that they walked into our barn and ran off with our horses. They would search the houses and take what they wanted. One soldier had three watches on his arm, he must have thought he was "cool"!

Since John's family was of German origin, it became necessary for them at the end of the war to leave their farm and return to East Germany. Here John received the first eight years of his schooling. "I learned to play soccer in East Germany when I was 10 years old. I played on my first organized team when I was 15 in West Germany. I haven't grown since I was 15 and I was the biggest boy on the team. I played left fullback. I hadn't played on an organized team again until Cedarville.

In 1954 John's family moved into West Germany where John forsake schooling and became an apprentice for a tool maker. "At that time I never dreamed of getting a college education." But in 1956 John's family immigrated into Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where they are still living. "When I came to Canada, I had a hard time adjusting to working. Because of a financial problem in the family, I had to work as a bricklayer's helper. After that I became a plumbing apprentice and that wasn't too bad."

John soon felt the need to finish his high school education. He attended Prairie high school and then his freshman year of college at Prairie Bible Institute. In the fall of 1965, John trans-

ferred to Cedarville and we are glad he did. His major is Elementary Education with minors in German and history. John and his wife plan to serve on the foreign field as teachers.

As for advice, John says, "we have many opportunities, and when we make our decisions, we should ask the Lord for guidance." As one can see from all the above, John's life is governed by this code even to every-day decisions.

"One final question, John. After all these experiences and memories, would you like to go back to Germany?"

"For a nice visit, but not to stay."

So you can see, John Ruech, our Sports Spotlight, has three countries to call home; Germany, Hungary, Canada. But Cedarville claims that this campus is John's home.

Teams Compete In Intermurals

This week winds up three-man intramural basketball. Four teams remain; three in the consolation round and one in the undefeated round. After a winner has been established in the consolation round, they will play the undefeated team. If the undefeated team wins, the tournament will be over, but if the consolation winner should defeat the undefeated team they will play again. In order for a team to win the championship, all other teams must lose twice. Although it seems complicated, it works! This will conclude intramural athletics for this quarter. Five man dormitory basketball will begin right after the holiday season.

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