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# WHISPERING CEDARS

## "BASTIENE AND BASTIENNA"

The operetta "Bastiene and Bastienna" will be presented Friday, April 17, at 7:45 p. m., in Alford Memorial Gymnasium. It is an operetta written for a garden party by Mozart at the age of twelve. Its gaiety and lightness represent the typical eighteenth century play.

In the play Bastienna loses her lover Bastiene. Colas, the magician, gives Bastienna some advice: Be hard to get. The worried Bastiene also seeks Colas' advice. In the background a mixed chorus comments on the state of the lovers. The advice that Colas gave works and the lovers are united. The last number is sung in praise of Colas.

Dr. Felix Guenther, who edited the play, says, "Though the piece is almost 200 years old, it will still be found to be very much alive, and sparkling with the overflow of melodic gems. Listening to this music one can understand why Mozart's father referred to the genius of his son as an incomprehensible miracle which it truly was."

The principle characters in the play are Bastienna, Grace Willetts; Bastiene, Dave Matson; Colas, Dwayne Frank. Students participating in the chorus are JoAnn Watson Rosemary Smith, Jean Lockerbie, Carol Zoellner, Esther Wiess, Dolly Jesse, Lucy Lyons, Carmen Manchester, Carole Lanis, Marvin Frank, Bogle Standifer, Wayne L. Dickason, and Bob Domakos. Shirley Harrington is the accompanist.

The operetta is being sponsored by the Modern Music Masters. Publicity and Programs, Carol Zoellner and Ruth Yost; Costuming, Shirley Harrington, Lois Jeremiah, Miss Kantzer; Props, Dave Matson; Lighting, Dwayne Frank.

Following the operetta the Modern Music Masters will hold their initiation. New members Dave Matson, Lois Jeremiah, and Shirley Harrington will receive their pins and membership cards at that time.

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\* WELCOME \*  
\* PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS! \*  
\* We hope you enjoy reading this issue \*  
\* of WHISPERING CEDARS, our school \*  
\* paper. \*  
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## SENIOR SILHOUETTES

A May wedding and missionary work in Brazil includes Carol Johnson's plans for the future. During her four years at Cedarville she has majored in Bible and minored in education and history.

Carol's favorite pastime is being in the company of Ray. Her Red Letter Day came when Ray dropped a note on the library table asking if he could walk her back to the dorm. Carol shook her head in the affirmative.

Carol's extra-curricular activities during the past four years have centered around Bible Club work, Fellowship for World Missions, Miracle staff, Student Council, class secretary, (sophomore) and class treasurer, (junior).

Carol is a staunch promoter for the Conservative Party.

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"Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday, Bob Howder..." For a long time this has been the chant heard in the dining-hall whenever anyone has a birthday, but really Bob's birthday is (for all those who were wondering) November 24, 1937

Bob never has to be called twice for a pie made with New York blueberries and made by a "special" cook.

His activities during his college career have included basketball, baseball scorekeeping, Varsity "C", the Yearbook staff.

student council representative, school photographer, president of Alpha Chi, and his practical work assignment at Xenia Jail.

Bob's Red Letter Day came when he "got campused."

He also has a pet peeve, and that's 'certain' girl who forgets".

Bob is majoring in physical science and is minoring in history. His favorite verse is Philippians 3:10 and his future plans will probably include Grand Rapids Seminary and the ministry, but for the summer--Vacation.

### COLLEGIATE TV SCHOLARS SCORE FOR ALMA MATER

Radnor, Pa. -- The TV quiz program format is proving a valuable public relations tool for colleges since the debut of the weekly show, "College Bowl", according to Producer John Cleary.

"I think our show is making the public aware of higher education, of what's going on in our colleges today," he said. "In its way, 'College Bowl' is as valuable as Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education."

The program matches two college teams of outstanding students each Sunday afternoon on the CBS-TV network. The show's popularity and the campus enthusiasm it generates are described in the current (April 11) issue of TV GUIDE magazine.

Each of the college teams has the ardent support of its student body. In an exciting match between Northwestern and Columbia universities, a Northwestern team member broke a tie by answering a question within 30 seconds left the period.

"You would have thought he was a football player who kicked a field goal to win the game in the closing seconds," Cleary commented. "The 900 kids in the Evanston (Ill.) auditorium broke into a cheer that might have been heard all the way back on the Columbia campus in New York."

Questions used on the "College Bowl" cover all learning areas, said Cleary. "There is no way they can bone up in any specific category. Sometimes the wording of the question proves to be the stumper. One kid was asked to sing the words to "Tom Dooley". He flubbed because he spoke the words," Cleary said.

### SPRINGTIME and BASEBALL

A pseudo-poet has said, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of...baseball." Cedarville College is choiced full of young men, and fortunately, some of them have this "spring fever".

Friday, April 17, marks our "opening day" as our hard-ball nine (not "odd-ball nine") tromps out upon the diamond to host Ohio Northern.

This game has all the characteristics of a typical April day -- we just can't tell what might happen. Ohio Northern played last weekend; but our boys, of course, have not had actual game experience this season. In fact, only five have played college ball here at Cedarville, and only three of them are returning as lettermen.

The probable line-up (although it may be altered considerably by game time Friday) could be: Merts Ager, a letterman, at third base; Dave Skaggs at short-stop; Dave Dautel another letterman, at first; either Otis Stone or Bob Humphreys at second; Jim Entner, third letterman, catching; and either Otis Taylor or Vance Ashley on the mound. The outfield is indefinite this early in the week, but it could be Otis Stone, Marv McCaslin, Ken Doctor (a returnee), Bogel Standifer, Ken Pycroft, Dave Smelser, or Dick Cook. Roy Carr, another returnee, unable to play Friday, may be in the line-up Saturday.

Ted Walborn is the team's manager. A new NCAA ruling does not allow collegiate coaches on the field during play; consequently Tony Kilbourne will be coaching third base.

How about our team's chances? It is very, very difficult to say; however, we should be able to do better than last year's unmentionable record. Ager, Taylor, Ashley, and Dautel can handle the pitching chores pretty decently. Jim Entner looks good in the "tools of ignorance." The team seems pretty solid but somewhat untried. The outfield positions can be filled by a number of men. Roy Carr will be able to play more games this year, and we hope that his long ball hitting will decide a few games our way.

So we must wait and see. The coming weekend may hold a lot of surprises for us. Let's hope that they are pleasant surprises, and that we start off our season on a winning note.