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Whispering Cedars, January 19, 1968

Cedarville College

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WHISPERING CEDARS

Volume 19, Number 1

Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio

Friday, January 19, 1968

Lynette Marsh Chosen AX Sweetheart

Job Placement Aids Students

By EDDIE PHILLIPS

After graduation, what — and where? These are questions that every Cedarville student faces and that many find difficult to answer with certainty. Realizing this difficulty, Cedarville administrators have established a Job Placement Service to help students contact employers.

At present, this service applies only to elementary education majors, according to C. B. Hurst, Registrar, although Dean McIntosh has helped a few men find positions as pastors or as directors of Christian Education.

Dr. G. Arbaugh To Visit Campus

Dr. George Arbaugh, Cedarville's North Central Consultant on matters related to accreditation will be making another routine visit on Wednesday, January 24.

He will meet with the administration, faculty, and students during his visit. Aspects of the college program that need to be studied and improved will be discussed at that time, plus suggestions for improving the school will be given.

This will be the fifth visit of Dr. Arbaugh since he became our North Central Consultant in 1965.

U.S. Loans Open to Pupils

We're now listed in "The Directory of Higher Education." This publication, produced by the U.S. Office of Education, is sent to the financial concerns across the nation. As a result of this, our students can obtain financial assistance through government loans and aid programs.

C. C. has been trying to get listed for some time. Last December word came that we were listed because three universities had been willing to state that they accepted our credits as if coming from accredited institutions.

The directory is sent to banking institutions and employers. Many corporations will match employee gifts to colleges if the receiving institution is listed in the directory. Most of the colleges are listed on the basis of regional accreditation.

The placement service has two phases. First, the Registrar's office makes arrangements for representatives from public schools or Christian day schools to visit the campus, then runs an announcement a few days in advance so that students have an opportunity to request interviews. Secondly, the service prepares placement file forms which become a part of the student's permanent file. A transcript of this is provided free for the first placement, but a \$1 charge is made for each following transcript.

Dean Thomas Loper stated that Cedarville is planning to expand the service to other fields in the future to benefit more students, since businessmen are taking increasing interest in our graduates. This year there are four ways students may be helped. First, is the SRA Job Vocational Box and Job Aptitude tests which will be given on demand. Second, a vocational film will be shown once a month on different topics. The third item is a survey sheet which will be distributed to discover what particular fields students are interested in.

The fourth activity will be a Careers Day this spring, based on the results of the survey. Dean Loper stated that several businessmen will be invited to give talks, show films, and set up displays for their particular fields. Emphasis will be made on Christian organizations or Christian men from other organizations. Opportunity will be provided for students to sign up for interviews with these representatives.

Wage Raised to \$1.15

Starting February 1, 1968, the minimum wage for college students will be \$1.15 per hour, a \$.15 increase over last year's minimum wage. This was brought about by the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1966. Prior to this act the college students had been exempt from minimum wage laws. On February 1, 1969, the minimum wage will be increased to \$1.20; on February 1, 1970, the minimum wage will be \$1.45; on February 1 of 1971 the minimum wage will be increased to \$1.60.



By EDDIE PHILLIPS

The men of Alpha Chi revealed their choice for Sweetheart at the half time of the basketball game January 13. Miss Lynette Marsh received a crown and a kiss from AX president Jim Phipps to strains of "The Sweetheart of Alpha Chi" by the Chorallaires. As Sweetheart, she will be hostess for both the Alpha Chi Talent Nite February 2 and the Alpha Chi Banquet next fall. She will also reign as Cedar Queen over the Cedar Day activities May 11 with her court composed of Miss Carol Hare, Miss Darlene Fitch, and Miss Roxanne Butler.

The candidates were nominated by AX members from the Junior class, with the men looking for those qualities that constitute the "ideal girl." The nominees were introduced to the group at an informal ice cream reception held last Thursday. Voting took place by secret ballot following the meeting.

Lynette commented that she was "surprised, but very happy" when her name was called, and added that she thought her nervousness during the reception "was worth it."

Lynette is a business education major, minoring in Bible, who plans to be a secondary ed. teacher following graduation. For relaxation, she enjoys sewing and watching and participating in sports. She finds opportunity for both in WRA. She comes from Corry, Pennsylvania where she has two sisters and a brother. Her father is a mail-carrier, while her mother is a secretary.

'Miracle' Created

By JAN PHENIX

Down in the depths of the Administration Building to the left of the pop machine is a small decrepit room known as the yearbook office, or the "Miracle Room." Here many hours are being spent producing the 1968 annual.

This year's Miracle is under the direction of Editor Diane Chaffe, and assistant editor Diana Hutchinson with Dr. Baumann as their advisor. Each general section has an editor to facilitate production. They include: photography — Jon Brown, copy — Patti France, layout — Janet Phenix, woman's sports — Kathy Spencer, men's sports — John Watson, and financial manager — David Chumbler. Although the theme is not revealed, the general format will be that of a diary following events in a time sequence. Still needed is someone to help with the cover design and anyone interested should contact Diane.

Diane feels she has an enthusiastic and hard-working staff this year and hopes to attain a yearbook which the students will be proud of and that will represent our school well.

WCDR Outlay Area Increased

Growing from 10 watts to 3,650 watts in a four year period, WCDR-FM on the Cedarville campus has begun a new outsearch into the surrounding cities of Dayton, Springfield, and Xenia.

The station operates on an increased schedule of 7 a.m. to midnight each day Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday. The new programming has been picked up as far away as Allegan, Michigan, 275 miles north and is reaching a growing audience in Southwestern Ohio.

Programming includes easy to listen to music such as classical and sacred music interspersed with news, sports, special events, and special-interest programs. The major thrust of the station is to provide information, entertainment, and Christian emphasis in a well-organized and structured format.

The station has adopted the theme, "Sound of the World's Beautiful Music" as its broadcast format.

News reporting, under the direction of Gary Taylor, a junior at Cedarville, has expanded this year to include local events, road conditions, police reports, and news of servicemen. Newscasts are given at five minutes of the hour throughout the day with a major wrap-up of news and sports each evening at 6 p.m.

The backbone of this station is its manager, Mr. Paul Gathany, a faculty member who holds a first class engineer's license and directs the staff.

An important feature of the station's programming is its on-the-spot coverage of Yellowjacket sports events at home and away.

The station is especially unique in that it is staffed totally by students who work

Turnover Decreased

The turnover of students for the first quarter of this year has shown a total changeless than for any previous between terms period. Student enrollment decreased by 12 and stands now at 810. The flux of students falls into two categories: (1) returning and new students, and (2) dismissed and withdrawing students.

In the first group are those students who have either been dismissed or withdrawn for one reason or another and who have now made their way back to Cedarville. Also in this category are those who have transferred to Cedarville from another school or who are new college students. As most have noticed, there are quite a few new faces on campus this quarter.

In the second category are those students who have withdrawn for some reason. Some have been dismissed for academic or disciplinary reasons. Others have transferred, completed their undergraduate program, or due to lack of funds were unable to return. Then, too, there are always those who think the state of matrimony more desirable than the "carefree" status of the student.



New bathtub record set by 40 people.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Editorial

Accept It!

When the youth of America cry out because they are misunderstood, they are crying the truth. The calloused, cynical grown-ups, parents, professors, and ministers don't know what to do with the "younger generation." They say that we're hopeless, and we retaliate by saying, "Yes, we are hopeless." There is no reason to look forward to growing up and taking over a world which knows nothing but hate, crime, and war; a world which laughs at our tears, scorns our sensitivity, then condemns our sincerity when we swear to change the ugliness which we are to inherit.

What is the answer? How do we learn to live in the only world which is available to us? How does idealism fit into a world of poverty, filth, and death? Is it possible to live in such an environment without ourselves taking up the leperous habits of our parents?

The answer is so simple that we all too often overlook the easiest solution. You see, idealism is out of place in our world. We must forget the grade school days when we were told of love and brotherhood. The world has not been painted red, white, and blue, and philanthropy died with Andrew Carnegie. We cannot simply refuse to cooperate, because we do not agree with the methods in vogue in our society. Our generation has too many Henry David Thoreaus, and not enough Ralph Waldo Emersons. We should fight it, by all means, but before we can fight effectively, we must infiltrate the ranks, then sow our seeds of change once inside. Starry-eyed, ivy league idealism must be pasted in the scrap-book with last year's homecoming program. We don't have to accept the world the way it is, but if we want to survive, we do have to adjust to it and live in it, and become familiar enough with it so that we know the weak links which can be broken most easily.

As we become adults, we put away fairies and goblins, and we read newspapers instead of fiction novels. We're too old now to hide our faces in mother's skirt or to stick our tongue out at the dirty old man. Now the dirty old man is our neighbor or our boss, and we must submit to him when everything inside us cries for us to rebel. Our idealism will only be of value to our society when it has grown a hard shell around it which can prevent it from being shattered when we attack the seamy, putrid alleys of life. As long as we wrap our idealism in paper of innocence, and tie the package with a ribbon of naivete, we'll all be nothing but catchers in the rye.

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

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Filipino Forum

By FRANK JENISTA

Perhaps the greatest problem in the administration-student relationship is misapprehension of the other's point of view and the "generation gap" appears to be the source of this misunderstanding.

Today's student is inexperienced and prone to mistakes, he is idealistic and he is concerned. By graduation his intellectual outlook is flexible. The administrator has the maturity born of experience, has lived thru the Depression and World War II, and has a rather rigidly structured mental outlook.

Those living in the second quarter of this century were raised in a world of set values. Things were black and white. Horatio Alger, the Bobsey Twins and the Hardy Boys illustrate the "good guys always win" philosophy.

The "Sixties" have changed much of this. Gray obscures areas once clearly

delineated. "Good" people dabble in areas off limits to the older generation. Attitudes change with the people. Situation ethics are a part of the present social structure.

Values change. To the administrative generation, frugal living is an experience dictated by the Depression days and war controls. The contemporary student has known nothing but prosperity and rising living standards. His age is the age of protest against prosperity, a condition sacrificed for by his parents.

These differences are intensified by a lack of meaningful administration-student dialogue. The administration especially the trustees — operate from an unavoidably faulty perspective. Students are observed in chapel, on campus and some few are spoken with briefly. Even the Dean of Students,

who has the most effective student contact, cannot be aware of much student opinion strongly felt and expressed in the dormitory situation.

Airing an issue is seldom beneficial unless concrete action is taken toward its mitigation. Filipino Forum will be presenting a comprehensive survey to the student body to help determine the feelings of the campus as a whole. A survey is of more value than "representative" group discussions for it permits each student his voice apart from any inhibiting influence.

We as students can contribute meaningfully to a unity thru understanding as we express current campus attitudes and thus provide ground for constructive and valid administrative judgments of college policies.

Please send survey questions to Box 655 or see me.

For the Word of God and the Testimony of Jesus Christ

Would you believe . . . Chapel?



Politically Speaking

By RICH MITCHELL

This past Christmas vacation, an attorney in New Orleans pursued his investigation of Kennedy's assassination to an aminous extreme. District Attorney Jim Garrison stated that President Johnson "knows very well that Lee Oswald did not pull the trigger." Not content with the Warren Report, he asserts that it was the right wing who killed Kennedy.

Who are the right wing? Those who espouse the very same principles as you and I, Eugene Bradley, to be specific. And by attacking Eugene Bradley, he has indirectly attacked one of the bulwarks of fundamental Christianity. For Bradley had sold his business so that he could work full time for McIntire and the 20th Century Reformation movement on the West Coast. To smear Bradley would be to smear McIntire's 20th Century Reformation Hour which upholds the Bible as God's inspired word and Jesus Christ as man's only way of salvation.

Garrison's position seems rather ludicrous as Bradley was 800 miles away at the time of the slaying. Garrison's theory that Oswald was working as a federal agent in November '63 is more than

incredible. If Oswald was a federal agent, why was J. D. Tippert shot and killed?

If it is clear that Oswald was the assassin, the Warren commission thought it so after a rather extensive investigation, why does Garrison not let the case rest? If he were glory seeking, who does he pin it on the right wing? And why in particular on a man who was associated with the 20th Century Reformation movement and fundamental Christianity? I'll not answer the obvious since you would just brand me anti-intellectual.

Rich Mitchell

'Cool' Summer Ahead

When it comes to finding that "unusual" job, no one can say that senior Ron Alerton can't pick them. A chemical-math major here at Cedarville, Ron will be spending the months of July and August, 1968, participating in a scientific expedition to the outer Aleutian Islands. The Expedition, led by Dr. K. Everett of Soil's Chemistry at Ohio State University, is under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Could Ron mean it when he says that he will be studying the rebuilding of the soils after the glaciers stripped the top soil off down to bare rock? The research will involve an exacting study of the growth of organic chemical deposits, and the rate of their development. Our scientist claims the wind has blown in a few seeds that have given rise to two mosses and two herbs, there being neither grass or trees of any form on the island.

The weather will be conducive to one of those "summer-time colds." The high for the summer will range in the low forties, accompanied by a dense mist. Ron smiled nervously as he stated that the island was closer to Siberia than Alaska, and the closest woman is 1,400 miles away!

When Ron returns to Ohio, he will prepare to enter Ohio State University in October to do graduate work toward his M.A. He will be majoring in soils chemistry and organic research.

Hurray For Progress!

A special thank-you goes to the food service department for their understanding of student grievances, and their co-operation with the suggestions made by Student Council. Elimination of family-style dinner on Friday evening and the extension of hot breakfast hours from 7 to 8 a.m., Monday through Friday combines to make the time involved in the cafeteria a more enjoyable experience. Such consideration shown the student body does not go unnoticed and unappreciated.

SBP Schemes For Money

Timmy and Kenny are at it again. Plotting schemes to separate every possible cent from each student and place it into the SBP fund.

A major project of SBP has been that of selling calendars. They will continue to be sold for seventy-five cents. To facilitate the buyer, they will be sold door-to-door in the dormitories. The great white sheet will be on the scene a few more times waiting for contributions to be tossed in. In honor of Roosevelt's birthday, January 30th, there will be a special "dime day" on which you can cheerfully donate all of your favorite dimes to SBP. (Watch out for Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays coming up!)

One outstanding event coming up will be held February 23rd, as Upstairs Patterson Hall presents a unique program which they have been working on for a long time. Details are a mystery to all except those concerned in the program itself. February 29th the girls will once again get the chance they have been waiting for — a Sadie Hawkins Party. Tentative plans also include a forthcoming "skit night," a Loris Bellintani piano night, boxing matches, a hootenany and a teacher skit night.

The philosophy of SBP this year has been that of using many small projects to raise money rather than one major one. So far, SBP has reached about one-third of its goal of \$1,600.

Annual Contests Promote Culture

The Cultural Committee is now sponsoring Cedarville's second annual writing contest. The three categories for entries, essays, short stories, and poems, will be judged by Mr. Spencer, Mr. Monroe, and Mr. Poggemiller. Prizes of \$10 for first and \$5 for second place will be awarded for each of the three categories.

All writings will be published in a literary magazine with a special page for the winning entries. The faculty and administration are invited to submit writings for the magazine, but are not eligible to compete for the prizes. All writings must be given to Ernie Music, Box 872, with the entrant's name on a separate sheet, before January 26.

Honor to Intellectuals

As a result of the college's aim of providing every student with the best education attainable and commensurate with each student's desire for a fine college education and subsequent striving to attain such, it is only natural that a number of the student body will excel and outstrip the others in making high grades. Diligent study is the key to academic success. There are those who are gifted mentally, but the majority must scrape and dig just to get the A's. Their efforts do not go unrewarded, however, as they are awarded just and due honor for their faithfulness. That reward is inclusion on the Dean's List or Dean's Honor List, as the case may be, and the pride of accomplishment accompanying such academic success.

It is not easy to grasp and maintain a spot on the Dean's Lists. There are, of course, a number of regulations governing who is selected and who isn't.

Following are the requirements for the Dean's Honor List and the Dean's list for the first quarter of this year and those who qualified.

dean's honor list

Requirements:

1. A student must have a 3.75 grade point average.
2. A student must have no grade for the quarter lower than a "B".
3. A student must carry a minimum of 12 quarter hours of college work.
4. A student must complete every course he is taking by the end of the quarter when grades are turned in by the faculty. Any grade of "incomplete" will preclude a student's candidacy for the Dean's Honor List.

Rebecca Baker
Janet Beesley
Tom Biller
Patricia Boyd
Joyce Brookhart
Preston Butcher
Hugh Campbell
Carmen Cianfrani
Cherrill Collins
Donna Daab
Wilbur Eifert
Sara Empet
Jean Fawley
Patricia France
Sheryl Ginaven
Darry Griffis
David Haffey
Karen Hamilton
Jane Harris
Jane Hess
Linda Hoffman
Donna Hogan
William Hughes
Robert Hunter
Dianna Hutchison
Frank Jenista
Ruth Jenista
Val Jensen
Elaine Johnson
David Jones
Donna Kincannon
Jaris Knapp
Gary McDowell
Ronald Meyers
Joan Miller
Priscilla Miller
Claire Mogle
Philip Mohler
Kenneth Muck
Ernest Music
Charlotte Nash
Richard Ostella
Lynn Podhaski
Mary Reed
Judith Rehn
Lynn Rohm
Bonnie Rose
Gail Sears
Dean Seigneur
Sharon Tallman
Verna Tallmon
Nancy Towle
David Wall
Patricia Whitaker
Cynthia Zickefoose

Dean's List

Requirements:

1. A student must be carrying at least 12 quarter hours.
2. A student must maintain a 3.25 average for the quarter.
3. There must be no "incomplete" in any course.

Betty Abernathy
Barbara Abuhl
Richard Adams
Lyle Anderson
Joanna Barcus
James Berry
Calvin Biddle
Janice Boblitt
Darwin Boertje
Janice Brock
Lynn Brock
Carolyn Homan Brown

Stanley Brown
Deborah Bush
Roxanne Butler
Audrey Cady
Kenneth Cole
Joy Conant
Roger Cook
Robert Cosgray
Charles Curcio
Mary Curtis
Rebekah Decker
Karen Donaldson
Shirley Dufford
David Durham
Brian Edwards
Harry Elliott
Paul Entner
Jean Eveland
Jennifer Field
Mark Flint
Gary Fowler
Mark Frields
Sonya Gordey
Esther Greenwood
Barbara Grosh
Donna Hamilton
Ruth Hardy
Carol Hare
Kirk Heldreth
Sherrill Hesler
Raymond Heyer
Robert J. Hoffman
Linda Holloway
William Jefferies
Patricia Jenkin
Kathy Johnson
Francis Jones
Verna Jones
Barbara Jordan
David Kearney
Michael Kintz
Eileen Knott
Arthur Koogler
Karen Kunselman
Ann Kusumoto
Nancy Leapline
Darlene Lewis
Kathleen Lloyd
Tanis McDaniel
Pamela Mansker
Paul Margraff
Beverlee Mason
Douglas Merriman
Richard Mitchell
Beverly Mix
Alice Moorman
Joyce Motts
James Murphy
Dawn Myers
Suzanne O'Shell
Calvin Packard
Suzanne Paige
James Phipps
Alberta Plate
Donna Preston
Nedra Price
Suzy Rader
Susan Ray
Ben Rooke
Deborah Rouch
Saundra Russell
Roy Schisler
Sandra Schlechty
Marlene Schonscheck
Elaine Schulte
Norma Schwarm
Jeff Seeley
Byron Shearer
Donna Simpson
Edward Smelser
David Southwell
Connie Stevenson
Carol Stewart
Gwendolyn Stewart
Fred Stickel
Dennis Stillwell
JoAnn Strychalski
Glenda Stumbo
Richard Taylor
Dale Thompson
Beverly Vincent
Keith Wagner
Diana Ward
Loren Welch
Leah Whitney
Judy Winston
Catherine Zwiesler



It looks like it will be a long time before you will be able to put away your wool toga! But time will fly faster if you get involved in the following activities planned by the Greek literary societies. Alpha Chi is sponsoring a Talent Show on February 2, featuring some of your talented classmates. Lynnette Marsh was chosen as Alpha Chi Sweetheart and will reign on Cedar Day in May.

Plan to attend the Pi Sigma Nu Banquet on February 9.

With eyes toward the future, the girls of Gamma Chi attended the Spring Bridal Show at Wren's in Springfield. Next month they will have initiation for freshmen and new students who are now eligible to join.

Prospective members of Kappa Delta Chi were entertained at a tea Monday night.

Student Wives Give Aid to CC

By CONNIE O'SHELL

The Student Wives' Club is an organization begun over ten years ago to help promote Christian fellowship among student wives.

The wife who attends Cedarville College or whose husband is a student here automatically becomes a member of the club. There are presently approximately sixty members. The club's officers are: president, Marlene Nichols; vice president, Barbara Hamilton; and secretary-treasurer, Sharon Biestline. The organization is sponsored by Mrs. Elmore and Mrs. Reed.

The meetings consist of Bible study and helpful ideas for the young married women. They have sponsored rummage sales, have sold fudge and cookies at Homecoming, and have given the college office equipment and supplies for the kitchen and the new library.

WCDR Outlay -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
without pay. The station operates on a limited budget with much of its expansion dependent upon donations. The cost of staffing the station professionally with identical programming has been estimated at nearly \$45,000 annually.

Full Season For Choir Members

By PATTI FRANCE

"Be not weary in well doing" will be the sustaining admonition for the college choir in the next two quarters, for besides the hundreds of miles to travel and the fourteen concerts to give on choir tour during the quarter break in March, seventeen more concerts and at least one television appearance await the choir after its return from tour. This year the choir will travel east, offering concerts in such exciting locales as New York City, Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City. The tour repertoire is composed of twelve choral numbers, including several hymn arrangements as well as works by classical composers and contemporary writers.

The choir will have only a short time to catch its breath after a tiring tour before it launches out on several more engagements which include a Sunday afternoon at the Lebanon State Prison, a prayer meeting in Dayton, and weekend trips in April and May to New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana. Undoubtedly, the most important choir appearance will take place March 29, when the choir will present a concert for the college family in Alford Auditorium.

Added to its heavy schedule will be the guest appearance of the choir on television station WLWD in Dayton on the Sunday morning Tele-Bible Time program. The show will be aired on Channel 2 in living color.

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CAMERA SHOP

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Season Filled With Upsets

With the past week-end's "round ball" activity came emergence of some clear-cut trends but also the rise of more very obscure ones.

At the top of the action Number 1 UCLA downed California, 75-63 without 7-1 superstar Lew Alcindor and remained undefeated through two seasons. At the same time, Houston (Number 2) downed North Texas State as they primed for their January 20 clash with the UCLA Bruins before a crowd already assured to be the largest ever to view a basketball game (at the Astrodome, of course).

So much for the clear patterns; the Big Ten race was thrown wide open by Iowa's defeat of favored Ohio State, 74-72 in overtime. Other upsets involved Florida's trounce of Adolph Rupp's perennially tough Kentucky Wildcats, and West Virginia's downing of Davidson.

In Ohio, the situation is much the same as the Big Ten. Otterbein (4-0) and Kenyon (2-0) are at the top of an open Ohio conference title bout. But in the Mid-American Conference, favored Toledo, with one upset against it already, seems destined to share some honor with a tenacious Bowling Green unit and the run-and-shoot boys of Marshall U.

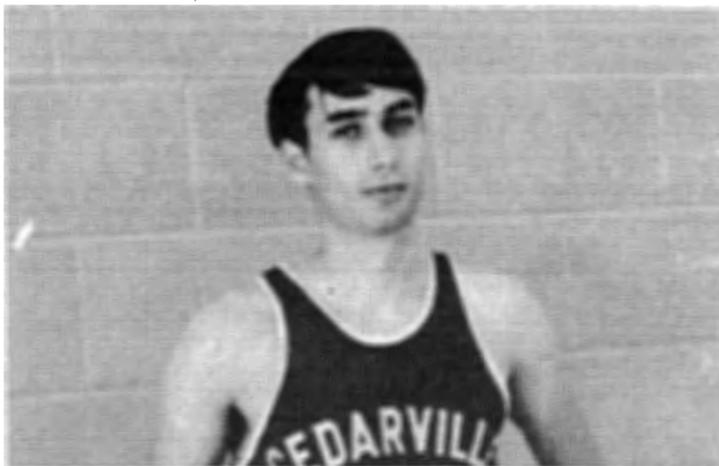
Neighboring Central State and Wittenberg provided tremendously tense moments and ultimate surprises as the Tigers (5-7) surprised the powerful Marauders and handed them their second loss of the season, 70-68. Central, who earlier this season knocked off Kentucky Wesleyan, the number 2 small college team in the nation, is endowed with two starters standing 6'8". The Wittenberg players, however, seemed to dominate play by the successful exclusion of plays and ball control tactics.

We can look for more upsets and surprises as the year rolls on.

Cedarville Pollock or Not

Michael Eugene Zazursky Sr. is the second generation of his family living in America. He and his wife are of Ukrainian and Czech descent with their families immigrating and settling in Pennsylvania to become farmers and miners. While living in Philadelphia, Penn., Michael's home was blessed on May 16, 1947, with the addition of a son, Michael Jr. Three years later the family moved to Lorain, O., where they are presently living. They have one married daughter and the one son who we know as "Zaz." By the way, Zaz is expecting to become a member this month of an elite club known as U.N.C.L.E. "Uncle Mikie."

Lorain, O., is about a 25-minute drive west of Cleveland. Zaz started playing basketball in Lorain when he was in the fifth grade. All the patrol boys got together, made some teams and played after school. However, the next year Zaz began to play on organized teams, including three years of varsity at Lorain High. "I played all the positions depending on what the coach needed. We never won many games, but it was fun anyway." Mike's best ef-



fort on the court came at Cedarville while playing guard on our J.V. team. His freshman year he "bucketed" 32 points in one contest.

The hope of playing basketball for a college brought Mike to Cedarville College. This was by no means the only motivation, but it was primary. Mike is majoring in education and minoring in math with future plans set toward teaching math or physical education. He is not very eager to coach but only time can tell.

"Don't cut me down if I disagree with you. What is good for you might not be good for me. If I could change anything in the school it would be this attitude of judging. It is up to the individual to live his life, judge himself, and answer to God." Mike does feel, however, a definite responsibility to uphold the standards of the college, but "if you question something, then you are departing from the faith. You are judged by the company you keep and the rumors fly around here about things that you've never dreamed of doing. I don't want any part of this attitude."

"We Christians have a tendency to be naive and narrow-minded. We view our problems from only one side and never look through the eyes of another." The answer to this problem Mike feels lies in our youth. "Those who are over 25 are set in their ways and will not, or can not, change. They don't look at the problems that we face through our eyes. We must learn to understand and view things through the eyes of children when we are adults; be willing to lower ourselves

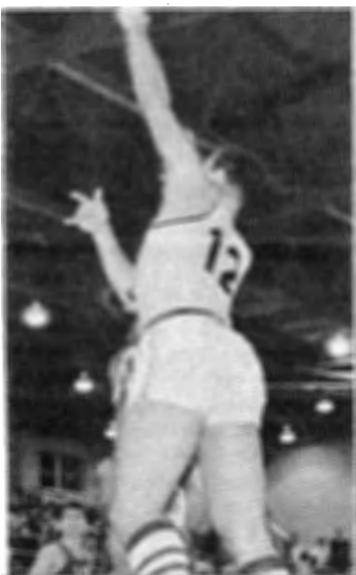
and put ourselves in their places. Understanding is a key factor."

From the foregoing we see that this quiet, soft-spoken individual is a bit of a thinker. As for his personal philosophy, Mike thinks it is beginning to take shape. "Well, I guess I'm a pessimist. Life is not a bowl of cherries. When you get out of school they're going to try and eat you up. Each person is trying to get ahead by stepping on the next person. We have to be much the same way, not underhanded, but rigid and firm. Faith is important. I came from a Lutheran and Catholic background and was saved when I was 12. But we can't rely on faith and expect everything handed to us. God expects us to help out. Life is a hard road."

"How about some advice to freshmen?"

Mike just laughed. "I have none. They're a bunch of 'twinkies' and 'whimps.' Be cool buddy, and don't wear white socks, as I did."

So you freshmen, if you want to know what a "whimp" or "twink" is, talk to Mike. Mike Zazursky, the basketball team's philosopher, educator, and back-up guard.



Al Knott's hook shot scores



Jackettes to Play Alumni In First Game of Season

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team has been busy getting ready for their first game at home with the Alumni on January 27. The girls are making every effort possible to make this a winning season.

Those girls on the varsity are: Barb Kensil, Karen Rau, Kathy Spencer, Judy Stamatis, Lois Walker, Lynda Wessel, Pat Wissinger and Nancy Brown. The JV team is made-up of: Mary Bartlet, Marilyn Beitler, Bev Carlson, Mary Lynn Grable, Sandy Lathrop, Darlene Mann, and Sandy Prather. Suzie O'Shell, statistician, Lela Tanner, head-manager and Joann Strychalski, assistant manager, aid in keeping the records and in organizing equipment. The team is coached by Miss June Kearney.

The girls can be seen in action at home:

January 27, 2 p.m., Alumni

January 30, 7 p.m., University of Dayton.

February 1, 7 p.m., Wilberforce

February 6, 7 p.m., Wilmington



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