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# WHISPERING CEDARS

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Gleeful juniors prematurely await senior sneak.

## Evasive Seniors Foil Juniors

By MARGARET BREWER

Honk! . . . Honk! Honk! . . . Honk! Are They? No, it couldn't be! It's just a FAKE — I hope!

With the feeling of emptiness and a funny kind of sickness in the pit of their stomachs, the Junior Class of Cedarville College scurries in all directions, trying to find 35 members of their class to get together in one place at one time. This is where the problem begins getting a little more complicated.

Just for the benefit of our underclassmen and new faculty and staff members, this treatise is to inform ALL of the Senior Sneak. The Junior's battle with the superior, intelligent, and enlightened Seniors continues as the Seniors prepare to leave the campus in a very organized, quiet, and "sneaky" manner (most are quite adept at this) for a lovely vacation — in fall, winter, or spring. Since

fall has long past, it can be safely assumed that the Seniors are waiting a little longer. How long? At this time, I cannot divulge such information. Neither can I tell where we will meet, where we will go, nor when we will come back. This information is TOP SECRET, known only by a few members of our superior, top-intelligence in the form of the Senior Sneak Committee.

In the mean time, if you see Juniors walking around with a puzzled, dazed look — please excuse them because they were probably up late following Seniors around the dorms to see if they were really just going home for the weekend.

One bit of information I can divulge. Whenever we leave, wherever we go, we will have FUN — FUN — FUN! Bye everyone and please be good to the Juniors — they will need those consoling remarks, I'm quite sure.

## Student Teaching Begins Surprises and Headaches

By LINDA RIGGS

"Dear Miss Jones: You are pretty. You have pretty hair. Mrs. Smith is my teacher. She is very nice and hardly ever yells at us. I am glad you came to be her helping teacher. Love, Sally Johnson." This might have been a recent writing exercise in any of fifteen Greene County schools where elementary school pupils met their new student teacher. Thirty-one seniors from Cedarville College are doing their student teaching this quarter in first through eighth grades.

The first week of student teaching brought surprises for many of the fledgling educators: "I sure got a bunch of live wires!" "They seem totally undisciplined!" "I love it!" "They're bigger than I am!" "One little red-headed boy insists on calling me 'Blossom'!" "All get to do is grade papers." "The teachers' lounge is like a cave!" "I feel like one of them!"

This quarter's student teachers filled out preference sheets on which they indicated choice of school and grade level. The requests were then processed through the education office and the assignments made. Ruth Hartikainen, Mary Ann Schlecter, Kathy Johnson and John Rueck are teaching in

Beaver Creek's elementary schools. Lynn Lescure and Rebecca Cagwin in Ferguson Junior High in Beaver Creek. Suzie O'Shell, Bev Mosley, Becky Rader, Donna Simpson, Bonnie Bird and Becky Baker are using their skills in Xenia's elementary schools. The advanced techniques employed at the Xenia Center for Experimental Learning are being observed by Carol Hamilton and Richard Roderick. Ruth Kauffold, Bev Vincent, Connie Stevenson, Marlene Rieken, and Diana Ward are teaching in Yellow Springs' elementary schools and John Falci and Adrian (Buzz) Sweeney in sixth and seventh grades. Sharon Tallman is student teaching in a fourth grade in Cedar Cliff Elementary. Mary Jane Curtis, Donna Morgan, Donna Hamilton, Sandy Schlechty and Al Keim are teaching in various schools in Sugar Creek township, which includes Bellbrook schools. Marie Bogert is the only Central State-Cedarville senior student teaching at the senior high level in Beaver Creek.

So many student teachers and such a wide range of grade levels and geographic areas represented are sure indications of the growth of elementary education as a strong and interesting major for Cedarville students.

### COMING NEXT ISSUE

## Action Line \_\_\_\_\_ by Bob Schultz

## Trustees Change Purposes

By LINDA RIGGS

The decisions made at the meetings of the Board of Trustees of Cedarville College frequently have far-reaching effects on every aspect of school life, and are therefore of interest to each member of the college family.

At the Trustees' meeting held Saturday, January 23, 1968, several matters of business were considered that reflect Cedarville's vision for the future. The trustees adopted a revised listing of the purposes of the college. These statements, which will appear in the college catalogue, are clarifications, rather than changes of the former purposes. Stated purposes and progress in meeting them are key considerations in acquiring accreditation.

The trustees voted to ask the college architect to prepare preliminary sketches and an architect's formal drawing of improved science facilities, either in a new building or an addition to the present one. No construction will begin until the library is paid for unless specifically designated funds are made available.

Two new additions to the faculty have been approved. Mr. Larry S. Helmick will begin instructing chemistry third quarter. Mr. Helmick has completed all work toward his Ph.D. except his dissertation. Miss Irma Dodson will begin teaching in the fall of 1968, filling the vacancy that will result when Miss Martha Dunn returns to the mission field in Brazil.

Business of immediate interest to many students was also approved. The trustees elected to send out two musical groups this summer. The final arrangements of groups and itinerary will be made by the Music and Public Relations Department.

In response to a recent column in the SPRINGFIELD SUN which highly praised Cedarville's WCDR-FM radio station for its fine programming and direction, the trustees approved a resolution commending the station and those who run it.

Cedarville College is now approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for Federal government loans to students. It is the feeling of the Board that these loans, since they are made strictly on an individual basis and come from tax money paid by students and their parents, should be made available to Cedarville's students. The trustees are concerned, however, that the school's position be quite clear; therefore the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas it is the policy of Cedarville College to uphold the Baptist distinction of separation of church and state, be it resolved that Cedarville College maintain its facilities and academic program apart from government assistance."

The only stipulation on the loans is that the college attended by a borrower does not discriminate because of race, color, or national ori-

gin — a policy that has been traditional at Cedarville.

Several other matters were discussed by the trustees, but are still pending final decisions. When the conclusions are reached, the faculty and students will be informed of the outcomes. The Board of Trustees weighs carefully each matter, that the best course of action might be taken for the good of the college.

## Rival Societies Sponsor

### AX Produces Talent Night

By EDITH PHILLIPS

Coming up February 2 is the Alpha Chi Talent Night, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Alford Auditorium. Miss Lynette Marsh, AX Sweetheart, will hostess the event and present a silver trophy to the winner.

The evening will feature such soloists as Ron Spieth, Harry Moore, and Stu Walker, accompanying himself on the guitar. The Smithers Sisters (Joan Coffman and Sue Gift) will be there, along with another novelty group known as the Helter-Skelter Five, composed of Dan Smith, Duane Gish, Art Shuter, Al Keim, John Lee, and Jeff Seiley. Instrumentals include numbers by Sylvia Eury and Ken Hammonds. A magic act by Dale Braun and a reading by Bobbi McInnes will round out the evening's performance.

### Phi Sig Feasts

### 'Pirates Paradise'

By JAN PHENIX

The Pi Sigma Nu Pirates will be hosts to the all school banquet to be held Friday, February 9. For the evening the gymnasium will be transformed into a "Pirate Paradise" in both decor and atmosphere. The members will be identifiable in their pirate costumes, and food will be served from a captains galley.

Light entertainment will be presented by the members themselves, and Mr. Brad Moore, their sponsor, will present a brief devotional. After the banquet, all are invited to stay for an informal sing-a-long and hootenany.

Pi Sig encourages all to attend their unique banquet and promises that no one will go away disappointed.

## Pep Bands Umphs Yells

By EDIE PHILLIPS

All loyal Jacket fans know that a strong school spirit is vital to the morale of a basketball team, and one group of fans in particular is giving its best to add to the go-power of our team. That group is the Pep Band, directed by Dr. Warred Webber.

One interesting aspect of directing the band is coordinating its pieces with the cheering section's yells, especially when they join forces. Dr. Webber commented that the cheerleaders and band do not practice together for these, but their work together is "all important. . . we just watch each other."

Since the Pep Band is composed of concert band members who are free on game nights, the number varies occasionally, but three members from the percussion section seem to stand out each performance for their rollicking rhythm. Ken Hammonds beats the bass, and Rod McComber clashes the cymbals to add "umph" to

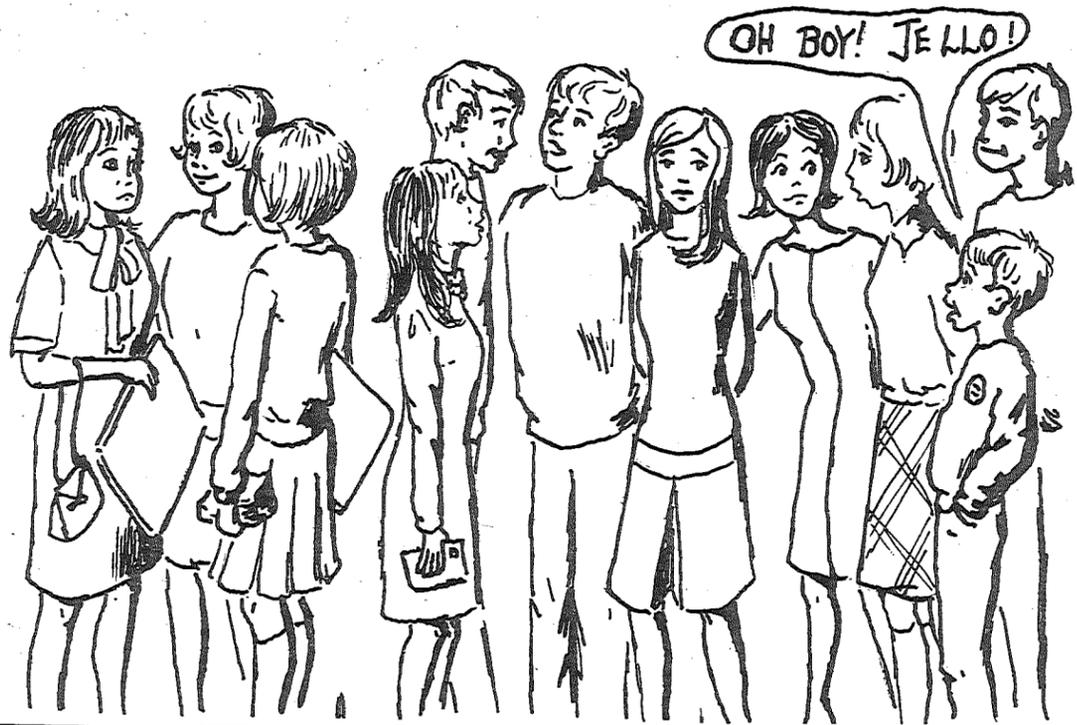
the cheers. The snare drummer, Rick Johnson, has been well-known for his ability since high school days at Cedar Cliff. He often led the percussion when the area bands combined for concert.

### Outreach Increases For Swordbearers

By CONNIE O'SHELL

The Swordbearers is a Christian Service group devoted to a primarily evangelistic ministry. The group was begun three years ago and has gradually developed its outreach to London, Vandalia Airport, and New Carlisle. Last year the London work resulted in the formation of a church under Rev. Umbaugh's supervision.

This year there have been over sixty souls saved through the Swordbearer's ministry. Ted Clater, chairman of the Swordbearer's executive committee, indicated that future goals include the development of street meetings in New Carlisle and the extension of the Swordbearer's ministry to other cities.



# Filipino Forum

By FRANK JENISTA

In three and a half years as a Cedarville student innumerable complaints have arisen concerning our discipline system. The structure is presently centered about the Discipline Committee (popularly known as the DC 6), composed of the Dean of Students, two faculty members, our Student Body President and two Student Council members. This is a balanced, representative group including three of a defendant's peers, two faculty members and an administrator. It would appear that this committee can justly consider the merits of each case and come to an equitable decision.

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To keep a balanced committee, the administration should be represented — perhaps by the Dean of Men or Women, for these administrators will have personal knowledge of the defendant, but not in a disciplinary context.

The good of the school and the good of the student are the two guiding principles of discipline. The more just the system the more these two principles can be harmonized. All we students ask is a small change, on which gives nobody an advantage.

Cedarville College exists to help the student. Our administrators have an active, dedicated concern for the future of the individual student.

The discipline problem arises from the overly-heavy responsibility assigned to the Student Personnel Office. Dean of Students is an extremely difficult office, for the Dean is required to be a counselor to students and prosecutor, juror and judge in discipline cases.

As counselor, his judicial responsibility renders him ineffective. During the second semester of last year, the Dean told a sophomore that if he revealed a breach of conduct during a counseling session, appropriate disciplinary action would have to be initiated. This job requires the dexterity of a tight-rope walker.

As prosecutor and juror-judge, the Dean of Students exercises power unfair to the student. Those with experience on the DC 6 or before it voiced strong opinions that the Dean is a controlling influence in presentation of a case and in subsequent deliberations. For a prosecutor to present a case, request a penalty and remain as an influencing factor on the court's decision is patently unjust.

As a solution, this student and others with whom he has communicated feel that a simple but essential change is necessary and available.

The Office of the Dean is involved with all campus discipline situations, knows the students' records and is admirably suited to the necessary role of prosecution. In the trial situation, it should be the Dean of Student's responsibility to present his

## Senior Spotlight

By LINDA RIGGS

Petite brunette Nancy Fourman is seen in name and in person much more frequently than she is heard. Yet, behind that quiet smile is a mind bustling with creativity. Several rooms in Faith Hall are brighter because of the addition of a colorful landscape or still life painted in oils with the name, "Nancy



Fourman" signed across the lower right-hand corner. Nancy rents her paintings by the month, and her artistry touches so many areas, paintings are available to suit nearly any taste. Nancy's own room boasts a huge framed abstract water scene in brightest tones of gold, orange, and blue. Nancy created it using layer upon layer of brightly colored tissue paper and "plain ole El-

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## Editorial

### Interact

WHISPERING CEDARS is published in order to serve as an organ of communication for the college student body. The purpose of the paper is two-fold. First, to publicize noteworthy campus events, and second, and perhaps more important, to be a bulletin board for campus opinion. So far this year, that bulletin board has been pitifully empty. Several times students have commented, "I have wanted to write to the editor, but I was afraid no one would agree with me," or, "I didn't want the college officials to know how I feel. I'm afraid of the Dean." Therefore, students who have interesting opinions and valid criticisms selfishly bottle their ideas up inside themselves, and refuse to share their most sought after possession—their mind—with anyone else.

Are these fears valid? Will other students sneer at the opinions of their class-

mates? Will the writer of a letter get called in on the carpet for an argument printed in the paper? Perish the thought! In a mature, hopefully intellectually-orientated campus, all opinions should be respected and listened to. And it is my belief that there is such an atmosphere pervading Cedarville, and opinions would be respected. And the writer of any article in WHISPERING CEDARS has a buffer between himself and the sources of school discipline. If anything appears in print which is detrimental to Cedarville's image, the editor and only the editor is responsible.

So use your paper! It's available for student use, and is a wasted effort if not used by the students. Let WHISPERING CEDARS become the tool by which action is taken and changes are implemented at Cedarville College.

## Politically Speaking

By RICH MITCHELL

Only once has the question of the constitutionality of the draft been brought into national focus and even now with the great protest against the draft there is little said about the constitutionality of selective service system. In the Selective Draft Cases in 1918 the Supreme Court decided unanimously that the existent draft law was constitutional. The primary objection to the draft then, was in amendment thirteen to the constitution wherein it is stated that no one shall be held in involuntary servitude. Involuntary induction into the armed services can be construed in no other way than involuntary servitude. Alas, the 1918 session of the Supreme Court did not see it that way. Thus it would seem that the issue has been eternally decided. Fortunately for the male gender of this country, the decision can be reversed. The Supreme Court has repeatedly slaughtered the supposed sacred cow of precedence, and there is no reason why a decision contrary to the initial one could not be rendered. Multitudes of times the tribunal has reversed itself and uttered decisions in conflict with previous sessions. The very tone of the constitution would seem to of itself repeal a law which would arbitrarily withdraw one's constitutional rights (criminal cases excepted). The constitutional issues involved in the present draft law (enacted in 1948) certainly penetrate more deeply than they have been discussed here. However, it is evident that there is room for doubting the constitutionality of the present system, especially when it can be used to unconstitutionally inflict "cruel and unusual punishments" (amendment eight). Upon those who participate in "illegal" anti-war and anti-draft demonstrations, as has been proposed by Louis Hershey, director of the selective service system.

autobiography  
The life story of an auto, entitled "Only 36 more payments and I'm junk."

## State of the Student Body

By DEANE ALLEN

A foremost problem within the student body is apathy or indifference. The basis for this statement stems from student trends — examples are these: a decline in interest in clubs and organizations; the lack of initiative and enthusiasm for student endeavor and projects; and the general decline of spirit and lack of pride in the dorms and on campus.

This decline in spirit and pride should be further explained. (I do not attempt to point out anyone particularly — the thrust is to the student body primarily). Examples are; the denunciation of school policy, rules, administrators or faculty; instances where Cedarville students claim to attend a more "acceptable" school than Cedarville when away from our campus; and the disregard for the thoughts and feelings of those around us. Probing another vital area we find a lack of interest in Christian service, the increase of negligent chapel attendance records, and repeated cases of falsification on Christian Service Reports Physical destruction

and slovenliness in the dorm is becoming a characteristic instead of an incidental condition. Students overlook or find mirth and humor in moral degeneracy. It is the "in" thing to do if you violate the "student jokebook" or advocate its trivialities and "out-of-date" rules (such as PDA, short skirts, rock & roll music, etc.). Now then, how is it possible for pride of school, spirit, testimony and self-respect to exist with such practices and attitudes prevalent on campus.

Only a small minority are involved in moral infractions or repeated handbook offenses. But the big majority sympathize or shrug their shoulders. The seriousness of the problem may be overstated and this article may be too negative and subjective. However, if this is the case, why do such evidences of apathy exist? Oh, the condemnation of the Christian Conduct Violator comes quick when one's own morals are intact and the handbook has been adhered to. However, does this "goody-goody" attitude justify the lack of care for Ce-

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# Hard bound Joins Library

By DON CONNELLY

I'm Private Henry Hardbound, 394.2 H834. But I'm here to tell you more than my name, rank, and call number. I want to tell you the story of how I and nearly 40,000 others like myself have come into the membership of the Cedarville College Library Corps.

I left home for the first time and began my journey to Cedarville by cardboard box car, along with many other inductees. As soon as we arrived, we were taken for our physicals. All of us were checked for physical flaws such as Peter Paperback who had to be kept in the hospital until his soft skin was toughened up. Bob Booker, who didn't seem to me to be quite all there, was rejected for mental reasons.

My identification was checked with the file on me from Washington. Those whose files had not come through yet had to wait in a separate section.

After this I started my physical training. My muscles were twisted and stretched, pulled and turned until I was broken in and ready for boot camp.

A little paper work followed the workouts. I was cataloged according to my parents' name and the subject I was interested in. Then I was classified according to height, weight, etc.

## Bethel Governs Their Own

By DAVE HAFHEY

Upon returning second quarter, the men of Bethel Hall initiated a judicial system responsible for dormitory jurisprudence. Dubbed the Bethel Supreme Court, this judiciary body tries all cases brought before it by dorm counselors who now act in the capacity of policemen and prosecutors. Citizens' arrests are an alternate method in initiating proceedings. Some advantages of this system are that it divides responsibility for discipline among five individuals and that it is more directly accountable to its constituents. The court has only original jurisdiction in all cases not involving standards of Christian conduct. Decisions are based upon a majority opinion. Justices elected for a six-week period are: Chief David Chumbler, Gary Darrow, Frank Jenista, Roy Barnhart and David Haffey.

Following this process, I was given a call number. Since I happened to have a jacket, the number was printed on a sticker and placed on my jacket. Then I received a plastic raincoat. Some of the guys who didn't have jackets had their numbers printed on binding shirts. Then their shirts were plastic coated.

I was given pockets after this but unfortunately, I had no hands to stick in my pockets.

Before entering the final stage of training, I was checked again thoroughly to make certain I was in top physical shape.

Now I have completed my training and am an official, proud member of the Cedarville Library Corps.

## Senior —

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mer's Glue." The effect is strikingly unique and beautiful.

Nancy and her brother who is a senior in high school, have lived with their aunt and uncle in Stow, Ohio, near Akron, since early adolescence when a series of events broke up their family. They attend the Graham Road Baptist Church in Cuyahoga Falls. Nancy graduated from Stow High School and worked as a typist before beginning her college career at Bob Jones University. After one year she came to Cedarville. Last year and this year she has been one of Cedarville's Central State commuters. She will graduate in June with an art major in secondary education.

Last summer Nancy had an unusual opportunity: she was assistant to the art director at Central State Upward Bound Program, which reaches underprivileged high school juniors and seniors and challenges them.

Even as she was being interviewed, Nancy was intertwining bright strings of wool into something that resembled a cardboard tennis racket. Nancy calls it "creative wearing" — a project for one of her art classes. Her next project, which she promises to unveil soon, is a Fourman original called a Mini-poster. Until the unveiling, the details are a secret.

Nancy plans to teach art at the secondary level, and then eventually to move into some other area, such as Christian commercial art or illustration-missionary work on a foreign field.

Nancy has over come difficulties many would not even attempt to try, and is pursuing a most worthwhile goal: training herself to best use her talents and abilities.



By DEBBIE ROUCH

Recently I met an ancient Greek bard who told me an unfamiliar but interesting tale. Now I had heard many Greek tales and myths concerning the travels of Ulysses, Oedipus, wooden horse at Troy, Mt. Olympus, and Pandora's box. This tale was unfamiliar but seems somehow more appropriate. Once there was a Lyceum where was taught the Trivium, and about 800 young people were enrolled. They studied and socialized with varying degrees of dedication. There were four literary societies one of which was Pi Sigma Nu.

There were a number of young men who wanted to join so the former members met and listed those they wanted to join them. Those selected could not join immediately for it takes time to be Hellenized. Then came the final day when the initiates must follow any request made by a society member or a young lady.

The latter was designed to humiliate them properly, for what fellow likes to be seen carrying a purse on each arm! Those who passed all tests and joined the club were looked upon with "awe" for they had measured up to the high standards of the Greeks and had reached the ranks of all great Greek philosophers, Trojan soldiers and Olympic athletes. Isn't drinking Ginger Ale comparable to writing "The Republic"?

## Programs in Area Promote Culture

By CONNIE O'SHELL

"Bore — a tiresome, dull person or thing."

Webster seems to be pointing a finger at many of us by his concise definition of a bore. To help alleviate this malady, take advantage of the many entertaining and broadening programs offered in our area.

Defiance College is hosting the Turnau Opera Company in an English version of "The Barber of Seville" on February 29, and the Lettermen on April 18.

The American Ballet Company will be at Ohio State February 6. Gulomar Novaes, a Brazilian pianist, will be there March 29. Travel films of Paris and Hawaii will be viewed February 16 and April 19, respectively. Isaac Stern will perform at Ohio State on April 16.

Victor Borge will be at Dayton's Memorial Hall February 9. Ferrante and Teicher will appear there on March 15.

Consult the bulletin board at the north end of the Student Center for further details.

bed

The best place to write. Very poor for sleeping.

# Intercollegiate Debaters In Three Tournaments

By PAT FRANCE

It would be very difficult to convince six Cedarville students that the long hours of research, the voluminous reading, the extensive note-taking, and the arduous preparation involved in intercollegiate debating are not worth the rewards. Varsity debaters Debbie Bush, Jim Phipps, Jim Gunlock, Barb Grosh, Terry Bell, and Dave Haffey are convinced that the excitement, the training, and the discipline of debate are worthy spoils.

The debate team, coached by Dr. John Reed, has participated in three impressive

tournaments this year, debating the National Collegiate Debate Topic for 67-68, Resolved: "The Federal Government Should Guarantee a Minimum Annual Income to All Citizens."

The weekend of October 4 saw the debate team travel to Ohio State University to compete in the Central Ohio Debate Conference where the team's record was three wins, five losses.

The following weekend, Cedarville took part in the Queen City Debate Tournament at the University of Cincinnati. The team held its own by winning five of ten contests.

The debaters came up against especially tough competition several weeks ago at the National Championship Debate Tournament held on the campus of Ohio State University. Cedarville Students debated such big-name schools as the University of Illinois, the University of Georgia, and Northwestern University.

Not content to rest upon past accomplishments, Coach Reed is looking forward to future debate action. From the twenty students in his Argumentation and Debate class, Dr. Reed hopes to build a championship team for next year.

The varsity season is over now. On the horizon loom several novice debate tournaments. Dr. Reed believes these will provide valuable, competitive experience in the spring quarter, for budding, promising debaters.

## State —

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darville (pride), the people around you (spirit and self-respect), and the Lord's work (testimony)? Is rowdiness, rebellion, disrespect of authority, and pessimism a part of your outlook? Are you justifying apathy by disregarding everything about you except your finite world? If you fit in any category I have identified with apathy, then you are a problem and hindrance to others around you — especially those also struggling with apathy.

Next issue a full evaluation and solution will be rendered to this campus problem.

## Girls Triumph In Volleyball Clinic

Cedarville College has reached another sports first. January 20 four girls from Miss Kearney's sports officiating class attended a volleyball clinic at Wittenburg University. The officiating class is part of the new curriculum this year, and it seems the instruction paid for Cedarville. Our women's varsity volleyball team played Wittenburg teams I and II and Wesleyan teams I and II in tournament competition.

Four girls took a written and practical test to try for sports ratings. Although this was the first time CC had participated in this type of testing, the girls came through with flying colors, singing the glories of Miss Kearney's officiating class. Ratings meted out were as follows: Kathy Spencer — local rating; Donna Hopkins — associate rating; Suzy Rader — intramural rating; Sharon Hurtt — intramural rating.

## Budget Proposed For 1968-69

By KAREN GRISWOLD

An interview with Mr. St. Clair, Cedarville College Business Manager, revealed that next year's budget will involve approximately \$1,600,000. Although the budget has not yet been completed or approved, it will be aimed towards three main goals: an increase in the salary of the faculty and staff; major repairs to various buildings; and the athletic field. If the funds are not sufficient for these expenditures, the tuition will not be raised, but one of the projects will have to be dropped.

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## Beep to Play BB in Philippines

By BYRON SHEARER

To Larry (Beep) Waite, basketball means more than the Yellow Jackets and Cedarville College; basketball means enthusiasm, and an opportunity to serve the Lord. Consequently, Beep recently accepted the opportunity to travel to the Philippines this summer with the Crusaders Basketball team.

The offer came as a result of the recommendations of Coach Callan. It will consist of three weeks of basketball, probably two or three games a day followed by two months of personal witnessing. The two months will provide the opportunity of going into the high schools and will involve the setting up of Bible clubs and Bible studies. On the weekends he will be helping in local churches.

Beep's basic concern at the

## Close Competition In Intramurals

The 1968 intramural basketball season is off at a fast and furious pace. The competition this year is tough and after three games it appears to be a five-team race.

There are only two undefeated teams in the early stage: the Bethel Boys and the "ole" married men-off campus team. The three Williams dorm teams are trailing close with only one loss each.

Darwin Boertje is the current individual scoring leader. Darwin is hitting at a blistering 39-point average per game.

The following standing and top scorers are based on the games through January 27.

Standing	Won-Lost
Bethel	3 - 0
Married-Off campus	3 - 0
Williams #1	3 - 1
Williams #2	2 - 1
Williams #3	2 - 1
Cedar Park 1-5	1 - 2
Cedar Park 11-15	1 - 2
Patterson	1 - 2
Cedar Park 16-20	0 - 3
Cedar Park 6-10	0 - 4

Individual Scorers	Point Average
D. Boertje	39.0
A. Gathany	16.3
B. Cossins	16.1
T. Evans	15.6
D. Handiside	14.0
G. Withers	14.0

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present time is his need for \$1,400 which he will use to cover the expenses of the summer. Since his future work will be in missions, he is excited about getting out to the field. "I'm looking forward to getting into the churches and gaining the experience in deputation, trusting the Lord will meet the need."

After arriving in the Philippines, Beep is looking forward to work in this foreign land. "Being with the Crusaders Basketball team, I'll have the opportunity to get to the 'grass roots' level of the people and to see missionaries in action."

Beep is now available with a slide presentation of his summer's work, and he would appreciate your help in setting up speaking engagements. If you feel your church would help, please notify him as soon as possible.



## Jackets Win Over Alumni

By KATHY SPENCER

Cedarville Jackettes won their first game of the season 39-30 by defeating the Alumni here Saturday, January 27.

Coach June Kearney was



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## C.C. Second In Offense

Bucketing 39 points, junior guard Bruce MacDonald led the way for Cedarville's Yellowjackets in a 102-87 romp over the Grizzlies of Franklin, Indiana. Earlier in the week, the cagers gained revenge as well over the Urbana five 97-85 where MacDonald picked up 23 points.

Playing in the non-conference action, the Jackets pulled past the .500 mark for the first time this season to attain an 8-7 overall record. Senior forward Al Knott topped the scoring against Urbana with 29 points followed by Don Cooper with 25.

Cedarville will be hosting second place Defiance on Saturday evening in an attempt to avenge a 102-59 drubbing received earlier in the year.

Cedarville is second in the Mid-Ohio Conference in offensive averages at present with a 95.1 points per game mark. They are, however, trailing the league in points given up, having allowed 93.0 per game.

In the individual statistics, three Yellowjackets are in the top ten of the league with Bruce MacDonald second averaging 24.1 points per game, Al Knott fourth with 23.0, and Don Cooper seventh with a 17.9 average.

Knott is second in the league in rebounding with an 11.9 average. MacDonald leads the league in assists by averaging 4.9 per game.

In league action the Cedarville Cagers are 3-2 after losing to Defiance and Findlay while defeating Bluffton, Wilmington, and Malone.

The Five have ten more battles ahead this year with six on the home court.

unable to be there for the game so co-captains Lois Walker and Karen Rau lead their team to victory. The first half of the game found the Jackettes shooting 22% from the field, while second half leaped to a 27% shooting average.

Pat Wissinger was high point girl for the Jackettes by pumping in 14 points, while Mary Alyce Jeremiah kept the scoring high for the Alumni with 12 points.

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## A Flying Red Head

There's a flash of red and a hearty 'hi-ho Silver.' "Hey, that guy throwin' the round ball into the hoop looks like a thermometer."

Gary "Red" Darrow is a junior majoring in accounting and minoring in basketball. Gary was born on July 1, 1947, when July was only 15 minutes old. He was born with a suitcase in his hand because his family moves quite regularly. Presently at home in New Jersey there is Bob Darrow, chief, with the mother, Elizabeth, and Red's three sisters.

Red is a graduate of Warrensville Heights high school, in a suburb of Cleveland. He was actively engaged in athletics there, playing football and basketball. Gary's love for basketball came when he was a senior, only after he had overcome knee trouble and six inches' growth, which would affect anyone. "I really didn't see much action; I only had a limited part as a sub."

Since coming to Cedarville, which, by the way, he has no regrets about. Red has seen two years of J. V. ball and three years with Varsity. His best effort he considers was against Bluffton's J.V. when he sunk 19 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. Red has seemed to really come into his own this year after that late start in high school. He has moved into the No. 6 man position on the team and has been instrumental in a number of big contests. "Success, well, pieces are starting to fall together; my coordination if coming along and I'm beginning to fill out." (where I don't know). Gary attributes his drive and desire to the goals which he sets for himself. "I'd like to be just 1/10 as good as Carter. He was just a big, old, goofy fellow who just got the job done, and one that everyone liked. From the very first time I saw him I was impressed."

"The best thing about college is dorm-life. The guys I come in contact with, both good and bad helped me to grow up. The 'chewing the fat' sessions forced me



to think and find out what I believed in and why. When I was a freshman, I didn't know where the Lord would have me. I feel sure He has led me into the field of Accounting, and He has a place for me. My only regret is not finding this out sooner."

And now, how about a piece of sage advice for the Freshmen?

"O.K. Freshmen, take it as it comes. Try as hard as you can to adjust to everything and see how it goes. Most of all, be yourself. It is hard and it will take time, but try it. Also don't compromise standards and goals just to fit in. I guess that's about all."

Be sure to look for the flying red head at our next home basketball game Saturday against Defiance. Let's support our team and take the league.

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