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ACTION LINE

Not a "Dear Abbey" column, ACTION LINE exists to help solve misunderstandings, difficulties, and problems of more technical nature that happen between, to, or with students, faculty, and administration. An inner campus function, ACTION LINE exists to help the individuals involved by giving a non-partisan qualified answer in trying to solve difficulties. Contact Bob Shultz in "Upper Patty" or through inner-campus mail. All letters must be signed by one or more parties.

Dear Action Line:

Some of the big mouths in the cafeteria have been wondering where the school keeps their soup spoons.

Helen Jean Moose

Ans. — The school has no soup spoons and there are no funds available for the purchase of such at the present time. However, if this is found to be a problem with many students, action will be taken.

Dear Action Line:

We, the habitual drinkers of Maddox Hall, would like to pose a question to anyone who will listen and especially to someone who can give us an answer. Has Maddox Hall been declared "dry"? Many of the pop machine addicts are going broke in an effort to quench an insatiable thirst. That we are at an unfair disadvantage is known by all who heard the treasurer's report of Student Council in chapel when it was stated that the "heavy drinkers at Maddox Hall" were keeping a steady flow of income to the treasury of the Student Council. We ask you, "Is this fair?" Action must be taken! Knowing that addiction has caused the ruination of many lives, we strongly recommend that water fountains be placed at Maddox Hall. We maintain that these be strategically installed in each of the laundry rooms, each of the concession rooms, the recreation room, and the main lounge. Won't you please help us kick the habit?

Jo Ann Waltz

Ans. — There are two reasons for the absence of drinking fountains in Maddox Hall. First the water lines are cemented in making them inaccessible. Secondly drinking fountains cost \$150 each, which is more than present funds allow.

Dear Action Line:

A short time ago, I was informed of your newly formed service for this college (which has been anxiously awaited by some unfortunate individuals), allowing for suggestions to be made pertaining to the inadequacy of college facilities, etc. Such a great stride as this has not been made since I have been enrolled into the category of the "unfortunate individuals." I plead with you to hear my case, consider it as being qualifying to your worthy cause, and feel that true sorrow Christians have for their brethren in distress. My story is short but painful; told with a firm conviction that such pain (physical and emotional) as has been inflicted upon me is needless. With your heart in such a rare emotional state, I relate to you my experience.

The day had been a normal one, all things occurring in their usual manner. Breakfast had been fine, not considering the food eaten, only remembering the rewarding time of fellowship at this early, but friendly hour. The gentle, cool breeze of January (which reminds me of a restful, fall day) had been so refreshing. It had given me a new vigor when I made my joyful skip from Cedar Park to Cedarville for my daily nourishment. The wonderful opportunity to study during classes had thrilled my soul. I had wondered in awe to see how sin could be related to English; the maneuverability of our professors making me feel the drastic urge to get upon my knees and repent for my dreadful deed of ending a sentence with a preposition. Such a day it was!

Yet, the best was yet to come! Little did I know of the "goodies" in store for me. Had I known of my due sur-

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Seniors Leave Gift

By BYRON SHEARER

There is about one minute to go in the game and the excitement is mounting!!! The Cedarville Yellow Jackets and the opposing team are tied!! All of a sudden the officials call a time out. The clock has stopped!! The rest of the game must be played by the use of a stopwatch.

This year's senior class gift will remedy that situation. Hopefully before the basketball season is over, the games will be timed by two new score boards, not just one. The senior class has purchased one of the

boards and the school has purchased the other one.

The two new score boards will be a welcome addition of the gymnasium taking the place of an outdated board, which frequently needs repair. The old score board will be conveniently converted into an outdoor score board, and used during the soccer games.

Thanks goes to the senior class who used their ingenuity to contribute one of the most practical gifts ever given to the school. A gift which Cedarville students will be watching for years to come . . .



Feb. 23 Nears!

By JANET PHENIX

In years past February 23 has come and gone with a sense of complacency. Little importance has been attached to it other than the fact that it is Albert and Zelma Bonburg's wedding anniversary. However, after this February 23, it will probably be a nationalized date.

Since last fall the men in upstairs Patterson dormitory — alias the "Pumpkin Carolers" — have been planning what they term will be the most unusual event of the year. "Remember When" is the story of the gallant men in Upper Patty and will depict a typical day in their adventuresome lives. The program is not a

variety show, not a recital, and not a play, but rather a combination of all of these. The night will be a revelation of previously hidden talent as the boys of U.P. make their debut.

For reasons known only to those involved, the program will start precisely at 7:59 after which no one will be admitted until 8:10. The evening will reveal to the world and to Cedarville College a unique and well-known personage who has never before made such a public appearance. This in itself is said to be worth paying money to see.

February 23 is another Cedarville first; in fact, I hear even Albert and Zelma are going!

Reed Reads at Home

By PAT FRANCE

A delightful evening of interpretive reading and dramatic speech will be rendered by Dr. John Reed in Alford Auditorium at 8 on the night of February 16. Dr. Reed's presentation will include selections of prose and poetry. He masterfully performed these earlier this school year as a part of the Artist-Lecture Series of Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College.

Prospects Size Up C.C.

By BRYAN LARSEN

"Prospective student visitation will be on a group or individual basis this year," said college registrar, Mr. C. B. Hurst, last Wednesday. Previously Cedarville College sponsored a prospective student day; however, the number expected this year would make accommodation difficult.

High school juniors and seniors are encouraged to arrange to visit the campus so that they may attend some extra-curricular event. Mr. Hurst expressed the desire that visitors attend classes as well.

Mr. Hurst said, "If students can be persuaded to visit our campus they usually react favorably and seek admission. The campus visit is a means of helping the student make a firm decision as to his college choice."

As a part of development and recruitment, letters have been sent to alumni and pastors inviting interested students to visit the campus.

The famous balcony scene from "Cyrano DeBegerac" will be presented in an exciting program further studied with poetry of the fanciful, poetry of the sublime, and poetry of the macabre.

As chairman of the Division of Language and Literature at Cedarville, Dr. Reed holds several degrees, including a Masters from Bowling Green



State University and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Dr. Reed, a former pastor and high school teacher, is in constant demand for speaking engagements at church functions, youth rallies and banquets, and commencement exercises. He also holds the rank of Major, as a chaplain in the Ohio Air National Guard.

This evening of social enrichment and dramatic appreciation will be sponsored by the Student Council Social-Cultural Committee.

Arbaugh Visits Campus

By LINDA RIGGS

Dr. George Arbaugh, the consultant of Cedarville College from the North Central Accrediting Association, arrived on the campus on January 23. He spent the following day in conference with several groups. He met with these committees: curriculum, educational policies, library, student affairs, and administrative. He also had many casual conversations with students, faculty and staff.

Dr. Arbaugh was generally pleased with the progress being made in physical facilities as well as in the academic program. He was especially interested in the constantly expanding program of Christian service.

He suggested several areas of improvement such as, annual reports from standing committees and reports from academic divisions and administrative departments.

He expressed interest in the progress toward the approval of training secondary education teachers and viewed this as a significant step toward eventual consideration for regional accreditation.

Looking ahead, Dr. Arbaugh stressed the importance of progress in the areas of faculty, facilities, and finances.

The general outlook is good, but much remains to be done. Dr. Arbaugh is merely a consultant; he makes no decisions on his own. He will advise Cedarville College when he feels we are ready to make application for candidacy, which is the first step toward regional accreditation.

Blood Donors Are Wanted

By BOB ALLEN

Give an hour to help save a life. It isn't as hard as it sounds when you remember that the Red Cross will be on campus Feb. 29, taking blood donations from Cedarville College students' Recruiters will be around to each room in the dormitories signing up donors. The Cedarville College Library Audio-Visual Room will be the center for the giving, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Students under age 21 must have parental permission.

Giving blood is more than an act of public service. There is a dual benefit accrued from donating blood. The donor and his immediate family are entitled to free blood anywhere in the U.S. or Canada, for one year following the donation of blood. Along with the reward offered by Red Cross, Student Council will be presenting a 25¢ gift certificate to all student donors to be used in the College Snack Shop.

During 1967, Cedarville and Jamestown residents donated 84 units of blood, of these, Cedarville College students gave 80 of those units. So there is a record to break!



Senior Spotlight

By LINDA RIGGS

"At Cedarville I didn't find some of the great things I expected, but I found a lot of great things that I didn't expect." This is how senior, Tom Biller evaluates his personal experiences here at Cedarville.

Tom hails originally from Gary, Indiana, but when he was nineteen he moved with his younger brother, Douglas, and his mother and father to a farm in Valpariso, Indiana. Now Tom describes himself as a city boy gone country.

Tom has musical talents that have displayed themselves throughout his life. As a freshman in high school he won first place in a regional piano contest, then placed first in the state. After graduating from high school in 1964, Tom came to Cedarville College, largely because of his youth director's influence. Tom admits that he harbored open and concealed rebellion while at

Cedarville. Then during his sophomore year he broke his neck in a serious car accident. In the time he spent recovering he became a professional folk singer visiting coffee houses in Gary, Indiana and Chicago, Illinois. Tom returned to Cedarville in February of last year because he felt he owed his allegiance to the school since so many of the students and faculty had been so kind to him after his accident.

Tom has a double major in music and psychology and will be graduating at the end of the winter quarter. He has been accepted at Central State University third quarter to begin graduate work in psychology. Tom is presently employed at Wren's Department Store as manager of the shoe department. Tom's future plans also include a wedding. He will be marrying Marty White, a sophomore at Cedarville, in August.

Student Body State

By DEANE ALLEN

The solution to the problem of apathy on campus does not lie with one student and is too complex to be solved overnight. The Feb. 2 article on Apathy identified the problem and evaluated it in some of its more basic and serious forms; hence it will be within this framework that one solution will be provided.

The re-evaluation of attitude must be considered as a primary part of such a solution. Everyone has a certain attitude which he either knowingly or unknowingly broadcasts to his classmates. Is it fitting? Does it have

qualities of genuine pride for Old Cedars; does it assume a positive outlook; or does it ooze rebellion, disrespect and condemnation for peers and authority? Criticism and the desire for revision or improvement are student legacies. However this right is only effective when attitudes are within proper perspective and appropriate channels are followed. Rules are set down as a standard to which adherence must be enforced if this institution is to survive. As students we have subjected ourselves to conformity to the concepts of this institution by our registering here. Hence, a student would be inconsistent

and therefore immature, if conformity were not forthcoming.

And yet there are cases (this is a minority trend) of rebellion, disrespect for authority and peers, rowdism, and negative outlooks on campus. Not every student at Cedarville is proud of the institution and the principles it endorses. It becomes evident, then, that as students we must start caring about things around us, about the stand we are being identified with by coming to Cedarville, and about our attitudes while we are enrolled here.

In considering a solution for campus apathy our spiritual (Continued on page 4)

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Committee Takes Issue

In the February 2, 1968 issue of Whispering Cedars, Mr. Jenista devoted his "Filipino Forum" to an analysis of the student discipline committee, the DC 6. For the most part, there were some very valid criticisms made which are pertinent to the committee. The problem of Dean McIntosh serving in several contradictory capacities on the committee is an issue which has been discussed by those involved. This is an area in which the students might possibly see changes made. The committee is not of such a nature that it cannot be adjusted to better serve the needs of the student body.

But Mr. Jenista also seems to have made a very unjust accusation, one which the committee cannot let pass unchallenged. It was said of the committee: "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 is subsequent deliberation." The subtle yet prevailing campus attitude which this article brings to light can no longer go unheeded by the committee. At no time does Dean McIntosh try to railroad a decision through the DC 6 — and perhaps more important — at no time would he be allowed to do so by the committee if he should try! If this were the case the committee could easily be dissolved, and all punishment could be meted out through notes from the student personnel office.

Contrary to the misguided opinion of the majority of the student body, Dean McIntosh says very little during the committee's discussion of evidence presented, and his desire for penalty is the last to be heard. The committee is at complete liberty to follow their consciences, which is the procedure always followed. It has happened in more than one instance, that the committee has reached a decision in opposition to that asked for by the prosecutor.

Although we felt it necessary to answer this thought of Mr. Jenista's, we thank him for his article. All too often, students let problems which they have passed by unanswered, and thus misunderstood. Filipino Forum has established a healthy precedent of questioning which hopefully occurs in the minds (Continued on page 3)

The Paroxysm of Reality

One great characteristic of reality is "PAIN", an elongated incessant pool of pain, that cuts off my air of life, bringing a void which will never be filled. I look for an escape, like a child running to his benevolent mother who waits with compassion and susceptibility. At first I find no escape, instead, only a repulsive and hideous beast called reality staring me in the face, telling me that I must face facts and truths. In my lunacy, I recognize that reality is the state or quality of being real. Real is the actual, or the existing and no matter what I do, I cannot alter the truth, yet pain drives me to look frantically for a means of escape. The fact that I desire to change these truths and cannot beats endlessly through my senses as the feverish sounds of an Indian war drum, which grows and

grows with time. Life has become trivial without value, for I cannot change reality and I cannot face it either. In my torturous state, with the high pitch of the clamorous drums of reality pounding in my brain, I hear a faint word which I find myself unconsciously leaping out to grab: ESCAPE! I must, but where?

Then, like a bewildered dream, the drums pounding in my head began to fade. Everything became calm and oblivious. The living object I so much wanted was all of a sudden mine. I felt jovial and vivacious. Reality no longer had me in its awful grip. In veneration I asked; "What's your name?" He answered; "Just call me the world of fantasy"! AH... I could twist facts and truths at my convenience to satisfy my desires. AH... ALAS!! I had jurisdiction over reality. My heart sang only a luscious melody, full of peace and tranquility. I do not have to share my living object with anybody. AH! "POP" Oh, no, REALITY!!

Reality sometimes plays this dreadful cycle on me, bringing a diminishing amount of ambition towards the future. We as individuals when ceasing to exist do not curb or stem the flow of reality and it's effects on the human world; instead, the world plows along in its sluggish course through the universe carrying the facts and truths of reality with little concern about the past.

When confronted with the arduous and detestable side of reality, my first reaction was to escape and flee. Is this right? No! Let us face and adapt to it. What do you think?

Politically Speaking

By RICH MITCHELL

Last Friday Pi Sigma Nu sponsored a banquet along the nautical theme of piracy. The captured ship, bearing the speaker's table, was formerly named the Pueblo. We were again reminded of the infamy of the recent act of piracy on the high seas.

North Korea has forcibly taken an electronically equipped intelligence vessel of the "greatest nation" in the world and the U.S. is still minus one Pueblo. Maybe her ship did violate North Korean waters; then Korean demands of a U.S. apology are justified. If the ship nev-

er violated North Korean waters, and so Washington has avowed, recovery is mandatory. One crewman has died from the North Korean capture. Will the U.S. allow her citizens to be so murdered? Weakness in this instance would encourage similar action by any nation.

The threat of war enshrouds this incident as North Korea has also attempted to assassinate South Korea's president. Does the fear of war keep U.S. from procuring a just settlement? Must the U.S. secure a conference with every pirate in the

world? It will be remembered that Tripolian piracy met with a swift end and the destruction of the Maine precipitated the Spanish American War.

If the threat of major war has led the U.S. to avoid justice, is this not a double standard of principle? A sort of situation ethics? If the U.S. has either lied to cover up a violation or failed to maintain justice for fear, then what motivates her foreign policy? Certainly not principle. Perhaps Wall Street? That is worth dying for?



C. AVERITT

SBP Plans Include Sadie Hawkins Party

By EDIE PHILLIPS

That special extra day in Leap Year is coming up again. To celebrate it, SBP is planning an all-school Sadie Hawkins Party in typical Lil Abner style on Thursday, February 29, in the student center gymnasium. SBP co-chairmen Ken Muck and Tim Warren hope to have hunting licenses printed up for the girls to purchase to gain entrance to the party.

The evening's program will be divided into three sections. It will open with games, such as Giant Drop-the Hand-

kerchief, played with fifteen handkerchiefs. Also, the ladies will be given the opportunity to test their skill in a lasso contest where they must lasso and "brand" their dates. Following the games, a group of skits, centered around the Sadie Hawkins theme, will be presented. The evening will close with light music for the couples' listening enjoyment.

Ken and Tim encourage every girl to take advantage of this opportunity which comes only once every four years and come to the party the 29th.

Operetta Successful

By DON CONNELLY

Old maid playing pirates, a twenty-one-year-old, a five-year old, a forty-seven-year old pirate, a fake orphan, a Major General and his ten daughters, and a group of chicken-hearted policemen indulged in a whimsical plot in the Pirates of Penzance by W. S. Gilbert and A. Sullivan.

Though the operetta seemed to go along quite well to the audiences of February 8 and 10, several difficulties were encountered which created problems for the cast members. Many members discovered they were allergic to make up and more make up had to be used to cover up the outbreaks on the skin. Pirates discovered that their daggers were not made of steel when their points broke off. Several times actors who forgot words came up with their own. And Frederick found that the rock he was sitting on would not let go when he tried to stand up.

Principle characters were Lyle Anderson as Frederick, Jean King as Mabel, John Lee as the Major General, Kathy Cartner as Ruth, Ron Wita as the Pirate King, Gary Stutzman as Samuel, Dan Liechty as the police sergeant, Cindy Cartner as Edith, Jean Risko as Date and Vian Meyers as Isabel. Directors were Paul VanderKoy, David Matson, and Robie Ison and the operetta was accompanied by Judy Hirshcy.



Choir Plans Itinerary

By MARGARET BREWER

In the summer of 1959, Cedarville College sent its first touring quartet as representatives of the college to various churches of our association. One of the members of that quartet is still with us, but not in the same position (even if he did cut second year German — 23 times). Mr. David Matson, instructor of music and choir director, revealed that it was that summer "job" which would determine if other groups would follow. Evidently they did a fine job, because there has been at least one touring group each summer since that time.

This coming summer is no exception to the rule, for the college is sponsoring two groups. First of all the Victors Trio, including Margaret Anderson, Darlene Fitch, Laura Taylor, and Ester Greenwood, their ac-

companion. The girls will be traveling in the mid-west, through Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, and Indiana. One of their stops will be Ilmo Camp in Illinois. Their itinerary is not complete at this time.

Also touring will be the Guardsmen Quartet including Lyle Anderson, Dennis Bunting, Ron Spieth, Phil Mohler, and Phil Senseney, accompanist. Although their itinerary is incomplete, they will be touring the eastern part of the U.S., from Ohio to New York. They also will be spending time at a camp as well as in our G.A.R.B. churches. These are selected from requests coming to the school for musical groups.

Each member of the two groups, receives a stipend for the following school year. This year it will be larger than usual, however, the groups will be bound over for weekend tours and engagements the entire school year.

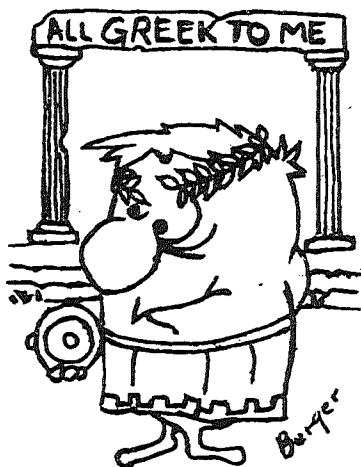
Although it is a very demanding job, requiring much practice and time, it is also very rewarding to all who participate.

Science Gets Bolster

By CONNIE O'SHELL

Cedarville College's chemistry major has been re-established in lieu of the addition of Mr. Larry Helmick to our faculty at the beginning of the spring quarter in March. Mr. Helmick attended Cedarville where he participated in Fellowship for World Missions and was a member of Alpha Chi and the Chapel Choir. He graduated from Cedarville in 1963 with a B.S. in physical science. At present he is looking forward to receiving his Ph.D. from Ohio University in June of this year. His special field is organic chemistry and he has had several articles published in the "Journal of Organic Chemistry" and has an impressive and enigmatic title to the layman: "The Acid and Base Catalyzed Deuterium-Protium Exchange of Some Polyazaindenes." He will be assisting Dr. Baumann in teaching chemistry courses.

Mr. Helmick is originally from Traverse City, Michigan. He is now living with his wife and child in Athens, Ohio where he is active in the South Canaan Baptist Church.



By DEBBIE ROUCH

"Happiness comes from striving — doing — achieving. . . ." (DSJ) The Greek societies have been working very hard, not just for themselves but for the whole school. And if they make you happy, then they are happy.

Take for instance the Pi Sigma Nu banquet, "Pirate's Paradise" — lots of planning and hard work went into it to make it a success. The decorations, ship (Pueblo), pirates, and a treasure island plus entertainment carried out the theme well. Thanks to all the members for a job well done from all who attended.

The girls of Gamma Chi will not be outdone by the fellows of either Pi Sig or Alpha Chi and so are hard at work on their banquet coming April 6. The theme remains a secret but you can be sure it's a winner. Don't miss it!

Alpha Chi now has 76 members making it the largest literary society. But all will be put to work as the sponsor Cedar Day on May 11. It's sure to be one of the highlights of the school year. All classes and clubs are invited to help make Cedar Day a success and raise money for themselves at the same time. For details see Jim Phipps.

Committee—

(Continued from page 2) of many students. But just as important as the questioning is the seeking of answers. And thus it was necessary to put this question at rest.

The DC 6
Mr. Alan Monroe
Mr. Bert Frye
Deane Allen
Deborah Bush
Larry Waite

Students Produce Series of Play Scenes

By EDITH PHILLIPS

Members of the Principles of Play Directing class are currently producing a series of single scenes from plays to meet one of their class requirements. Mrs. Miriam Maddox, instructor, stated that each student is responsible for choosing, casting, directing, and producing one scene from a play. These are presented during the 8 class hour in Alford.

The student directors put a lot of work into their productions. They must plan all the staging, lighting, make-up, and costuming, as well as direct the acting. Although the plays are not finished products in that the actors read from scripts, Mrs. Maddox has been pleased with the results, commenting, "We're having beautiful work done."

Past productions include scenes from "Arms and the Man," "The Terrible Meek," and "Mice and Men," di-

rected by Virginia Conant, Laura Taylor, and Robie Ison, respectively. Coming scenes, from "Death of a Salesman," "Pygmalion," and "The Life of Joan of Arc," will be given on February 13, 16, 20, and 23. Directors for these are Barb Grosh, Gerald Richardson, Tim Warren, and Jim Stockwell.

In an open program to the student body on March 1, the class will present the three most outstanding scenes. There will be no charge for the evening's program starting at 7:30 in Alford. Anyone may attend both the evening performance and the individual presentations during the class hour.

Students Display Musical Talents

By DAN GILBERT

Several students talented in the field of music will introduce spring by their sound of music—the Grand Recital, to be held Saturday evening, March 2, in Alford Auditorium. The spotlight of this annual event will be shared by music majors and other students who desire to exhibit their talent.

The Music Department also supplies excellent specials for our chapel programs. These performances are an insight to the quality of music one may expect at this recital.

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Yellowjackets Stopped Thrice

By JIM PHIPPS

Behind the 17 rebound, 23 point effort of Freshman center Don Atherton, the Yellowjackets ripped past the Wilmington Quakers 111-92. Don Cooper bucketed 29 points and Al Knott 23 in the winning effort.

The action places the Yellowjackets fourth in the MOC with a 4-4 league record and a 9-10 overall stand.

After an unsuccessful attempt to upset Defiance College in a 91-85 contest, the Yellowjackets have been stopped by an under-rated Walsh squad 73-69 and then dropped to the Bluffton Beavers of the Mid-Ohio Conference, 95-77.

Leading the squad against Defiance was veteran guard Bruce McDonald with 33 points, followed by senior forward Al Knott with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Jacket hoopsters turned cold against the Cavaliers as McDonald again paced the five with 21 points, while

Walsh controlled the backboards. The Yellowjackets were stopped in both the Defiance and Walsh contests by a lack of rebounding at either end of the floor.

Presently Cedarville is second in team offense in the conference averaging 93.8 in the bucket per game, not including the Bluffton score.

McDonald leads the league in free throws, hitting a blistering 92.5% of the time. Al Knott is fourth at 78.8%. McDonald also leads in scoring with a 24.8 per game average. Knott and Don Cooper for the Jackets are fourth and ninth, respectively.

J.V. action finds the Yellowjackets 1-13 and 1-5 in the league. Bill Trefzger is fourth in scoring with a 17.7 average.

Against Bluffton Knott came on strong in the second half for 21 points and McDonald hit 19. Jim Sommer and Mark Froning paced the Beavers with 26 and 25, respectively. Bluffton pulled down rebounds 71-51.

Action Line

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prise, my whole day would have been changed (at my request).

I was gayly jaunting down our corridor heading toward my last class of the day. My destination being that of G.S.C. 26, I needed to be raised one story, so I decided to use the stairs. I came to the staircase and reached for the door, but unexpectedly, the door decided to reach for me. I only saw a blob of grey coming at me followed by a blob of female on the other side (I never knew they were so strong as to open a door with such speed). I nearly gave up the ghost! Having just eaten lunch, I blobbed backward as fast as I could, trying to escape this monster. I truly think I had never known what it was like to experience cardiac failure until then. Needless to say, something should be done.

Perhaps a door with a partition of glass could be installed, making it possible for entrees to see if there be any female blobs on the other side about to open the door. Of course, this would have to be two-way glass, for one-way glass would be defeating our purpose, wouldn't it? Could some action be taken before someone else gets "mowed down"? Perhaps we could draft all the women of the college into the service.

I sincerely want to express my appreciation for your tender attention to this matter. Should any other style of military combat befall me upon this campus, you shall be the first to hear.

Wounded in the battle zone,
David J. Shreve

Ans. — These doors are fire doors. Fire regulations prohibit the use of glass in such doors. A new locking mechanism will be installed in the near future which will allow for easier opening. We suggest however that if injuries are incurred that the school health service be notified.

State of the Student Body

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lives must come under surveillance also. Goals must be set — even if temporary — to provide for positive attitudes. We set goals by meeting the challenge of the world in our daily lives. Hence an all encompassing goal for us as Cedarville students would be to prepare our background to do Christian work upon graduation. Furthermore if our lives are in order spiritually, then we will be concerned with others' feelings, with campus attitudes and with the testimony students are molding and radiating at Cedarville.

Even though apathy has varying degrees, the less se-

rious cannot be over looked. Action to thwart or to give corrective assistance to the wrongdoer is imperative to every student, if he is going to uphold the institutional principles. The more seriously apathetic are probably void of this action, hence it is the duty of the rest of the students to have an unreproachable testimony and daily life.

This is only a suggestion for remedy of a problem found on every campus. Because of the separation Christians must have with the world and because of the very stand this institution takes, apathy should be considered as a more serious problem than in other schools.

'Big Red' Atherton

"It's no fun to be 6'9". I'll trade any day with some one shorter."

That is what Don Atherton said to me the other day as we sat and talked in the Snac Shop. I'm sure he enjoyed being so tall Tuesday night as he turned in his best effort as a Yellowjacket cager. Anyone who viewed the contest will readily agree with me.

Don was born in Toledo, Ohio in 1949. His present home is Vandalia, where his father is the owner of Progressive Design Inc., a mechanical engineering firm. Don is the middle of five sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Atherton.

Like all Dads everywhere, he is the coach. And along with Dad, Don's two older brothers and uncle started Don throwing the ball at the hoop. Don has played organized ball since the 5th grade and finished out his prep school caging by such achievements as co-captain of team, leading re-bouncer, most improved player, and all district.

"Why did you choose Cedarville, Don?"

"Well, I've only been saved since last May and that had a lot to do with my decision. Then I had played against some of the boys on the teams when I visited the school and I was impressed with their attitudes. I wanted to be a part of this team even if I could only play J.V.'s."

Since Don has come to college his wishes have more than come true. Not only has he made fine adjustment into playing full-time, but also, he feels he has had little trouble adjusting to college life.

"Dorm life has helped me to

Gamma Chi Initiation

On February 5, at their regular business meeting, Gamma Chi held its second initiation of the school year. The invitation was extended to second quarter freshmen and to any transfer student who had been at the school for the minimum of one quarter.

Mrs. Miriam Maddox, advisor, read the list of names including: Linda Browning, Darlene Fitch, Karen Griswald, Beverly Maidment, Renee Silverthorn, Linda Gail Stephens, Hannah Stowell, Diane Thompson, and Debbie Wilkes.

At the completion of the ceremony, the Gamma Chi verse and song were repeated by all of the members.



adjust to living and getting along with people; and living away from home has taught me to face my own problems. Mom and Dad can't face my problems once I'm out of school."

Don just keeps on improving both on the court and off. He had added the responsibility of teaching Sunday school at O.S.S.O. home in Xenia. This, he feels, has helped his spiritual life and made him stronger. Much of his progress he claims, comes because of the influence of the student body, upperclassmen in particular.

"Nothing is going to be served to you on a golden platter; you must work for it." And Don does work hard. He has set up for himself a rigid study program which is beginning to pay off. Also under Coach Callon's watchful eye and encouragement, Don works hard to improve on his skills and techniques.

Don is looking forward to a teaching and coaching career. He is carrying a physical education major and business minor. The business minor is, as he explains, a just in case thing.

"My advice to fellow freshmen. Look up to the upperclassmen — try to do as they do — They've made it pretty good so far. You don't see them flunking out of school, do you? And do what you have to do."

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Council Cuts Threaten VC

By DAVE HAFEEY

A number of controversies have arisen from Student Council's revision of organizational constitution, the most recent concerning Varsity C Club. According to the original and out-dated charter "the club reserves the right to forbid the wearing of high school letters and use of the traditional Varsity Club jacket." At a recent council meeting this was discussed and it was recommended that this portion be rewritten.

Underlying this clause of the charter is a nationwide tradition of the removal of high school letters upon entrance to college. It is considered "poor etiquette" at most campuses to wear high school letters. A corollary to this would be the clubs desire to protect its exclusiveness (due to entrance requirements) by keeping their particular jacket unique.

The only method VC can use to enforce its feeling is the restriction of membership. Primarily the club wishes merely to instruct as to campus condition and to denote their opinions to students unacquainted with such.



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