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Footer Logo



1. Pennies are taped.



2. Ron Garris, Bill Tripp, Steve Taylor, Paul Hansman, and Dave Garris help lay tapes.



3. Students almost reach penny mile.



# WHISPERING CEDARS

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## Senior 'Sneak' Worth Effort

By JANET PHENIX

The seniors say they made it, but the juniors say they did not. In spite of the differences of opinion some sixty seniors did sneak Wednesday, March 27th, to Park Mammoth Resort in Park City, Kentucky. The weather was beautiful or as the class president so amply described it, "The trees were all clunked up — it was spring!" (It is obvious that his spring sentiment runs deep.)

Tennis courts, horseback riding, golfing, swimming, hiking, and even a miniature golf course were some of the activities provided for the vivacious group. However, the best way to find out what went on during the sneak is to ask the seniors themselves. So why not ask Skip French if he really set a new overland speed record of 300 miles in three hours; or ask Linda Riggs if tennis courts are full at one o'clock in the morning; or ask Deane Allen and Don Higdon if it was necessary to inform everyone of their arrival (at 2:30 a.m.); or ask Donna, Kathy and Linda about a southern fraternity; or ask Mrs. Wetzel if she really was locked out of her room or just pretending; or ask Dave Wall and Buzz Sweeney

how many times their bed broke while using it for a trampoline; or ask Mary Ann Sleichter and Cathy Hubbard to do their dramatic presentation of "Little Rabbit Foo Foo;" or ask Nancy Fourman if she always lets foxes bit at her purses; or ask to see the movies Mr. Wetzel took while there.

Numerous pillow fights, no hours (or maybe all hours is more appropriate), train tours of caves, ice cream at midnight, swimming at 3:30 a.m., and songs and fellowship around a campfire all helped to make the sneak something many tired, but happy seniors, will long remember.

## Cedar Hall Sold

By CONNIE O'SHELL

Cedarville College can bid farewell to a landmark of the past, for the "Shack", or Cedar Hall as it was uncommonly called, was sold last month. The "Shack" was used as a boys'

dormitory during the twelve years that the college owned it, and bears visible evidence of that lengthy occupation.

The sale was transacted because the college felt it would be more economical to save towards new campus housing rather than make the many needed repairs on the "Shack". Also, the school wants to eventually house all students on campus, so off campus housing is gradually being eliminated.

Old Cedar Hall was sold to a carpenter from Xenia who buys old houses and remodels them into apartments for rental purposes. Eventually, four apartments may grace Cedar Street, but there will always be the "Shack" among the memories of Cedarville College.



## Helmick Joins Staff



DR. LARRY S. HELMICK

The Cedarville College family welcomes a new member, Dr. LARRY S. HELMICK, as assistant professor in chemistry. Dr. Helmick, an alumnus, received his bachelor's degree from Cedarville College in 1963. He attended Central State University from 1961-63 and now has received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio University. Dr. Helmick and his wife, Catherine Walmsley, have a son, John Scott. Dr. Helmick majored in organic chemistry and is a member of the American Chemical Society.

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from the C. C. Bulletin

## 'Fantasia' Springs Surprise

By BETH BENNET

Fantasia (not fantastic) is the theme of the annual Gamma Chi Banquet held Saturday night, April 6, in the gym. The dinner line will open at 6 P.M. when the guests will be ushered into a fantasy world full of surprises. Gamma Chi has traditionally proved themselves worthy of sponsoring the biggest all school event of the spring. The featured

entertainment and guest speaker are a surprise, but the Master of Ceremonies will be Dr. Gromacki. Everyone is urged to come to this all school banquet, wearing their extra special Sunday dress. Be sure to bring your pennies and nickels to buy the tokens which will be on sale as you tour this fantasy land. You know the old saying, "It's springtime and a young man's fancy turns to FANTASIA."

## Exhausting Choir Produces Exhilarating Memories

By PATTI FRANCE

Clarence pulled the red and white "Dayton Southeastern" bus into the drive near Milner Hall Monday night, March 25th, and Choir Tour 1968 was history. Lewis and Clark had their expedition, Dr. Livingstone had his adventure, Colonel Byrd had his mission, and the Cedarville College Choir had its tour. It was a tour that commenced Thursday night, March 14, in the tiny town of

Rittman, Ohio, and progressed for eleven more days, encompassing more tiny towns like New York City, Washington D.C., and Atlantic City. Its travelogue contained visits to the Empire State Building, the Atlantic Ocean and the history book, will linger for a long time, but not one choir member would express that part of tour as the best part.

The memory of humorous and embarrassing incidents, of

misplaced shower curtains, lost glasses, purses and suitcases forgotten "at the last house," stumbles over potted plants, billions of dollars in postcards, singing "Happy Birthday" to Mr. Matson every night, will remain for many months, but no one in choir will say that was the best part of tour.

The memory of many 4-hour nights, of "rest" stops, of high fevers and hoarseness, of putting on the "show" regardless,

knowing no one cared how much sleep you had or how far you traveled that day. This will last a long time too, yet it does not stand out in anyone's mind as the most significant part of tour.

What then remains? What aspect of choir tour makes the weariness and the jet pace worth it all? The memory of the hand raised during the invitation at the Cherry Hill concert and finding out later it was a man for whom the church had been praying for a long time, the night two girls rush up and bubbled enthusiastically, "I'm sure now the Lord wants me at Cedarville," the dozens of times dear, elderly saints clasped your hands and with tears in their eyes simply said, "Thanks for being such a blessing" — this is the best part of tour. The memory of devotions each morning as a choir family, of "quiet times" on the bus, of the rich and meaningful time spent in prayer before each concert, of witnessing and living for Him in the homes of so many wonderful people, of the way the Lord kept speaking to you through the same songs you sang over and

over again, of the tears shed during "When He Shall Come" — this is the best part of tour. This memory will never fade from the minds of choir personnel; more important, it will never fade from God's memory,"... forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord."

### Search for Next Editor

The Publications Committee is once again accepting applications for editorship of the WHISPERING CEDARS and THE MIRACLE. Editor of both publications receives a substantial scholarship for the work done in this capacity. Deadline for application is 5:00 April 15, 1968. Applications should be sent to Dr. Johnson.

Applicants for THE MIRACLE editorship are asked to write a resume of yearbook experience, including goals and purposes for which he would strive if chosen for the job in 1968-69.

There will also be a business manager chosen for

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## Editorial

What's the old platitude about those who help themselves getting all the help? Let's look around campus, and see if that old saying can be applied to any of our own organizations. Well! Here's One! Student Body Project! Good 'ole SBP, the project dedicated to helping the students contribute

## Politically Speaking

By RICH MITCHELL

The streets of Memphis suddenly filled with violence as King's marchers went on the rampage. A teenager was killed and many, both marchers and police, suffered injury. The long hot summer of '68 was warming in the early spring.

A fundamentalist minister, in discussing the approaching summer on his radio program, reflected a typical attitude found among fundamental conservatives of today. The Negro, he felt, was in rebellion against law and order and should be crushed. He assailed the so called "liberal" for wanting to hamper police efficiency with tear gas cartridges instead of real bullets. He scoffed at a recent report which suggested possible police responsibility for riots. For him, it was inconceivable that inadequate police respect might trigger a riot. Of course he saw behind every crowd (of rioters) a crimson lining.

By empowering police to destroy rioting, would not this nation be yielding her liberties to what might evolve into a fascist police state? Certainly if they repress one group's expression of grievance they need not limit themselves.

To see the whole situation as a communist plot is probably one of the easiest ways to escape reality. Are communists responsible for the slavery of the old South? Did they form the white American attitude toward the Negro? Are they responsible for a people wanting real equality in a democratic society?

The responsibility and the blame lie with an attitude, an attitude which allows not racial equality. The Negro has had an inferiority complex forced upon him from the time of his slavery. He has not yet been accepted as an equal. Why, how many Negro churches are members of fundamentalist associations? If the Negro is not accepted as if he were white, can there be equality? Can there be peace in our cities?

Rich Mitchell

### Search

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WHISPERING CEDARS for next fall. A commission of 15% of all contracts signed by business will be paid by the newspaper to the manager. Applicants should state purposes for the job, and present a portfolio of ads and prices of ads to be used when soliciting ads. Deadline for the manager's application shall also be April 15.

Any questions concerning these applications can be directed to Diane Chaffe, editor of THE MIRACLE, or Debbi Bush, editor of WHISPERING CEDARS.

improvements to the college which the normal school budget cannot afford. For the past two years, SBP has been trying to raise money for a tennis court. It is doubtful that anyone will deny the fact that Cedarville desperately needs these courts, so why is it the fund for this year is so embarrassingly low? As of March 1, 1968, the balance for SBP made this academic year was a scant \$587.40. Now exactly WHY does this have to be the case? Part of the trouble lies in the student body. When Tim and Ken were asked what has been their greatest difficulty this year, they replied that it was lack of student interest and participation. It is tremendously difficult to be financial chairmen of a student body who refuses to allow themselves to give up a bag of potato chips or an ice cream cone in order to be able to help raise that SBP balance.

Yet all of the fault can not be entirely with the students. Look at years past when the SBP has had a successful history; the goal has been reached, and everyone could claim some feeling of accomplishment because of their contribution. Some of the gymnasium bleachers and the gift of the Student Lounge furniture are only two of student

supported projects. When spurred on to give, and give generously, the students have responded admirably in the past. So what is the secret? Leadership! The leader and his committee must be recognized for their ingenuity and their personal concern in their project. Meeting deadlines, carrying out scheduled programs, making competent collections of money given in various dorms, maintaining the project total before the student eye; here are areas in which initiative in a leader is crucial.

Recognition of the problem is the first step, but what is the second? What can be done to alleviate this problem? Well, if the student body wanted tennis courts badly enough, they would push the leaders to get some money-making projects rolling in order to build up the SBP treasury. All the work cannot lie in the laps of two or four individuals. It must lie in the laps of some 800 Cedarville College students who want to see this two-year-old dream become a reality. It is a matter of mutual encouragement and cooperation which will make the SBP jackpot top the \$2,000. Since it is a Student Body Project, the student body must jointly accept defeat if we fail once again.

## Senior Spotlight

Would you believe a trip to Jamaica in the middle of the quarter? Dan Stevens, a third-quarter junior, was privileged to be one of 60 delegates to the Youth for Christ World Congress held in Jamaica and Georgetown, Guyana. Dan has spent many hours in Youth for Christ work. He was active in Y.F.C. in high school, and during the summers he was a counselor in the Y.F.C. Lifeline camp for juvenile delinquents.

During the first semester of last year, Dan spent four months in South America on a Y.F.C. team. In three months, he and the other members of the team visited 5 countries, including Peru, Argentina, Ecuador, Columbia and Guyana. The team learned 150 songs in Spanish for the trip. When they arrived in Guyana, they discovered, to their dismay, that the language of Guyana is English! They were given one afternoon to learn their entire concert in English.

In Jamaica and Guyana, during the recent visit, there were daily meetings in high schools in which a clear Christian

testimony was given. In the evening evangelistic crusades were held, as well as the programs in the high schools which included a musical presentation, a testimony from a Christian businessman, and a gospel message. The testimonies of Christian businessmen were especially included in order to dispel the idea prevalent in the Caribbean that a man must be dishonest in business in order to succeed. An invitation was given at the end of each meeting, even in the public high schools, and results were encouraging.

Dan came to Cedarville last year from Bob Jones University. He transferred in order to major in sociology a major which is not available at Bob Jones. He has minors in Bible and English. Dan is a member of the Christian Service Committee and the Junior-Senior banquet committee. He is a member of Alpha Chi, a member of Student Council, and a dorm counselor.

Dan is certainly well-prepared for a career in the pastorate, youth work, or teaching — all of which he is considering.

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## Filipino Forum

By FRANK JËNISTA

In an examination of the discipline system it is well to remember that Cedarville College is a community of students from widely differing backgrounds. This is a cause for much conflict within the framework of our fundamental beliefs.

The Christian young lady from the metropolitan East where the minis is big has a wardrobe of conservative skirts one or two inches above the knee. Down the hall is a girl from a rural Mid-Western area who is quite scandalized by the "mini skirts" worn by her dormmate.

The principle also applies to the male student from the Jersey coast who finds shorts acceptable wear for summer dates or youth socials by both guys and girls. His roommate, from another background, feels a genuine self-consciousness about wearing cut-offs.

The handbook regulations here at the 'ville are designed to meet these problems and effectively cope with them. The handbook sets up a framework of discipline. (This applies to the non-moral issues, not the standards of conduct).

One ready complaint listed on the recent Filipino Forum survey was the desire to see the rules enforced or removed. Students should be reminded that the rules are not present to appease our GARBC supporters, but are there to provide a framework for guidance. The individual student must be given a chance to achieve individuality within the Christian environment.

The administration recognizes the conflicts in college life and gives the DeeCees freedom to overlook the petty rules if by doing so they can achieve a more

positive dorm atmosphere. It may shock some of our sophomore legalists to find that the "late-lites" rule is not sacrosanct. Like other regs it is there for cases when freedom is continually abused. Then it can provide leverage to move the incorrigible offender back within the realm of acceptable behavior. It is not there to be inflexibly enforced.

I can already hear the cry that the system is too subjective. That's correct — it is subjective, and purposely so. It should place the responsibility on you, the individual.

The other alternative is inflexibility. Too many of our budding students want the rules rigidly enforced. They want life legislated to save wear and tear on the mental processes. This non-thinking acquiescence would stifle the development of mature judgement; this legalism is the common fault with the infamous Siberias of Prairie and "the world's most unusual."

Cedarville has a system which endeavors to allow normal maturation within our standards. Trying to find common denominators for 800 individuals is a difficult and thankless job, but you can help yourselves and the administration by letting your campus leaders and Student Council representatives know what you now approve and areas in which you feel change would be beneficial. Above all, while putting up with the inevitable subjectivity, frame your own opinions, make your own decisions.

A P.S. to counselors: before enforcing a petty regulation, look for its spirit and purpose. Use spirit as your guide, not the rule presence in the handbook.

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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.

\*4.0 Grade Point Average for the quarter.

DEAN'S HONOR LIST

Second Quarter, 1967-68

Adams, Richard  
 Biller, Tom  
 \*Boyd, Patricia  
 \*Brock, Janice  
 \*Brock, Lynn  
 Brown, Carolyn  
 Cagwin, Rebecca  
 Conant, Joy  
 Daab, Donna  
 Dufford, Shirley  
 \*Eifert, Wilbur  
 \*Entner, Paul  
 \*Fowler, Gary  
 France, Patricia  
 Gromacki, Gloria  
 \*Haffey, David  
 Hamilton, Carol

\*Hartikainen, Ruth  
 Hess, Jane  
 \*Hirschy, Judy  
 Hughes, William  
 Hunter, Robert  
 \*Jensen, Val  
 Kearney, Dave  
 \*Kunselman, Karen  
 \*Kusumoto, Ann  
 Miller, Joan  
 Miller, Priscilla  
 Mitchell, Richard  
 Mix, Beverly  
 Mogle, Claire  
 Muck, Kenneth  
 \*Nash, Charlotte  
 \*O'Keefe, Beth

Olsen, Susan  
 \*O'Shell, Suzanne  
 \*Packard, Calvin  
 \*Phillips, Edith  
 \*Price, Nedra  
 \*Reed, Mary  
 \*Rohm, Lynn  
 \*Sears, Gail  
 \*Seigneur, Dean  
 \*Simpson, Donna  
 \*Smelser, Edward  
 Stevenson, Connie  
 Stewart, Carol  
 Strychalski, JoAnn  
 \*Wall, David  
 Ward, Diana  
 \*Whitaker, Patricia

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.

Abernathy, Betty  
 Abuhl, Barbara  
 Acker, Donald  
 Anderson, Lyle  
 Anderson, Margaret  
 Baker, Rebecca  
 Baker, Ronald  
 Beesley, Janet  
 Bellintani, Loris  
 Biddison, Barbara  
 Bird, Bonnie  
 Blaylock, James  
 Boertje, Darwin  
 Bonzo, Pat  
 Bowersox, Richard  
 Brewer, Margaret  
 Brookhart, Joyce  
 Brower, Daniel  
 Brown, Martha  
 Brown, Stanley  
 Bush, Deborah  
 Butcher, Preston  
 Carter, Kathy  
 Cartner, Kathy  
 Cianfrani, Carmen  
 Connelly, Don  
 Cook, Roger  
 Cooper, Wendy  
 Corbin, Joan  
 Cosgray, Robert  
 Curcio, Charles  
 Decker, Rebekah  
 Denner, Dennis  
 Dewar, Barbara  
 Donaldson, Karen  
 Eichelberger, Janet  
 Elliott, Harry  
 Empet, Sara  
 Endicott, Connie  
 Eveland, Jean  
 Fidler, Dave  
 Flint, Mark

Frye, Jon  
 Gildan, Kathie  
 Greenwood, Esther  
 Gregory, David  
 Guthrie, Connie  
 Hamilton, Donna  
 Hamilton, Karen  
 Handyside, David  
 Hare, Carol  
 Heldreth, Kirk  
 Hetrick, Sally  
 Hoag, Jennifer  
 Jefferies, William  
 Jenista, Carol  
 Johnson, Elaine  
 Johnson, Kathy  
 Johnson, Tom  
 Kapp, Marian  
 Kauffold, Ruth  
 Kincannon, Donna  
 Kintz, Michael  
 Kleymeer, Joy  
 Klomparens, Ruth  
 Knapp, Jaris  
 Koogler, Arthur  
 Lewis, Carol  
 Lewis, Darlene  
 Lewis, Ronald  
 McClain, Tanis  
 McDowell, Gary  
 McGee, Catherine  
 Merriman, Douglas  
 Meyer, Viann  
 Meyers, Betty  
 Meyers, Ronald  
 Miller, Alice  
 Mohler, Philip  
 Moorman, Alice  
 Morgan, Donna  
 Motter, Jerome  
 Motts, Joyce  
 Moulder, Steven

Myers, Dawn  
 Myers, James  
 Norton, Nancy  
 O'Keefe, Carolyn  
 Ostrander, Albert  
 Overholt, Kenneth  
 Patten, Randy  
 Phelps, James  
 Phipps, James  
 Plate, Alberta  
 Preston, Donna  
 Ray, Susan  
 Reese, Betty  
 Rehn, Judith  
 Rieken, Marlene  
 Roderick, Richard  
 Rohm, Robert  
 Rose, Bonnie  
 Rouch, Deborah  
 Rueck, John  
 Rumage, Lois  
 Russell, Sandy  
 Schill, William  
 Schlechty, Sandra  
 Schwarm, Norma  
 Seeley, Jeff  
 Sherman, Margaret  
 Sleichter, Mary  
 Sprunger, Marcia  
 Stanberry, Maxine  
 Stewart, Gwen  
 Stickle, Fred  
 Stillwell, Dennis  
 Tallman, Sharon  
 Tallmon, Verna  
 Towle, Nancy  
 Warnken, Estelle  
 Wintrow, Linda  
 Wuest, Darlyne  
 Young, Joyce  
 Zwiesler, Catherine



By DEBBIE ROUCH

Today, the "in" thing is to revive the traditions of the past, and Alpha Chi is doing just that. However, they are not going as far back as the Greek Olympics, but are reviving the old Cedar Day which was once celebrated here at Cedarville. The program will include a road rally (applications available soon), county fair picnic, alumni meeting, and inter-class competition tournaments. Classes and clubs are reminded to see Jim Phipps for details of how they can participate in the activities and earn some money at the same time.

Recently, Alpha Chi Fire Department has received \$250 worth of new equipment.

Kappa Delta Chi members went again to Mrs. Frye's to make ceramic projects. They are planning to attend a musical program, either Ferrante and Teicher or Fred Waring. Their annual coat check was operated again this year during all home basketball games.

Uppermost in the minds of all Gamma Chi members is their upcoming banquet. However, they are also planning a shopping expedition and going out to eat in the near future.

### Choir Contributes To Campus Culture

By DAN GILBERT

The Music Department presented on March 29 their annual Choir Concert. The numbers ranged from classical anthems to Negro spirituals. This made the choirs' nineteenth performance this year; however, they still have fourteen performances scheduled for the third quarter. Mr. Matson has stated that, because of the experienced personnel, this year's choir is the best choir the college has produced. Fran Sheubert's originally written for a quartet, will be performed by the choir, featuring Pete Schroeder as the tenor soloist.

Two student directors took part in this concert. Lyle Anderson directed "Oh Man, Thy Grief and Sin Be Moan," and Pete Schroeder directed "None Shall Separate Us From the Love of God," a contemporary piece based on Romans 8.



William Paterson as Benjamin Franklin

## Franklin Relived

Benjamin Franklin, at least his clothes, looks, mannerisms, and speech strolled onto the stage. William Paterson, metamorphosed into a live historical Benjamin Franklin, entranced the Cedarville students March 23, 1968.

Casually informing his friends, the students, of his early impoverished years, "Mr. Franklin" brought us up to his first success, being appointed Post Master Gen-

eral. He was proud of such a post. Pride he considered a necessary, though ill-favored virtue. For if he had said he was humble, he would then be accused of being "proud of his humility."

William Paterson continued the whole life story of Benjamin Franklin interspersing his account with the wit of Poor Richard. He revealed a man of intellect, learning, constancy, and wit.

## WCDR Filter Obtained

By JIM PHIPPS

Due to technical interference difficulties, WCDR-FM was removed from the air by its general manager Paul Gathany for a period from March 4 to 22 inclusive in order that the problem might be corrected by the addition of filtering equipment. Because of the lack of finances, the filter was not purchased immediately in order that the station would not go deeply into debt. The equipment needed was valued at approximately \$1,000.00.

To meet the need, the station management established an emergency contribution drive to meet the crisis. Letters were sent to the persons on the WCDR mailing list. "The response was terrific," reports Jim Phipps, student manager, "the listening audience and those interested in the work of WCDR donated approximately \$1,200.00 in less than two weeks time to meet the need. We certainly owe them a debt of thanks."

The filtering device removes all extra wave lengths from WCDR's initial frequency and

will prevent any further interference difficulties should the station expand to 36,000 watts as is planned for the near future.

WCDR is run totally by student help with the exception of Chief Engineer and general manager Paul Gathany, who is a faculty member of Cedarville College. The station runs basically upon donations from interested friends and a modest budget allowance from the college itself. Other recording equipment and some varied parts are still needed by the station, but their purchase has been delayed by the urgent need for the filtering equipment according to Phipps.

WCDR attempts to present a balanced format under the "Sound of the World's Beautiful Music" which is an attempt to combine entertainment, information, and instruction in one unified service.

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## Jackettes Finish With 8-2 Record

The Cedarville Jackettes made an excellent showing this season by finishing the season with an 8-2 record. Cedarville opened the season by defeating the Alumni 39-30 and finished the season by defeating Wilmington 36-24.

The girls shot an average of 41 points per game with a field goal average of 31 per cent. Pat Wissinger led the scoring with a total of 121 points. Darlene Mann, the most consistent foul shooter for the Jackettes scored 30 points in foul shots. The overall foul shooting percentage was 54 per cent per game.

Leading in offensive rebounds was Lois Walker with 34 rebounds, while Lynda Wessel pulled down 53 defensive rebounds. Cedarville was lacking in height, but made up for it in strong defense and accurate shooting.

Those scoring for the season:

	pts.	games
Lois Walker	59	10
Judy Stamatis	87	8
Pat Wissinger	121	10
Barb Kensil	28	8
Darlene Mann	21	10
Nancy Brown	27	9
Bev Carlson	16	7
Kathy Spencer	15	7
Lynda Wessel	7	10
Karen Rau	4	10
Mary Bartlett	4	7
Sandy Prather	2	5
Mary Grable	1	6

Scores for all the games and high scorer for the game:

US	39	Alumni	30	high scorer	14
	26	Univ. Dayton	49	Stamatis	12
	46	Wilberforce	22	Wissinger	10
	45	Wilmington	28	Wissinger	21
	55	Defiance	21	Wissinger	23
	30	Ashland	41	Wissinger	11
	36	Malone	38	Stamatis	14
	46	Wilberforce	15	Stamatis	14
	44	WPAFB	13	Walker	11
	35	Wilmington	24	Stamatis	13
				Wissinger	13

This has been Coach June Kearney's sixth season in coaching the Jackettes. Karen Rau and Lois Walker aided Coach Kearney as co-captains for the team.

Those seniors leaving the team are: Lois Walker, Karen Rau, Bev Carlson, and Kathy Spencer. Best of luck to them as they leave Cedarville, and to the rest of the team for another winning season next year.

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## Spring Sports Get Underway

With the final buzzer of the 1967-68 Basketball season, the eyes of Cedarville sports fans are turned toward spring.

In conferring with the four mentors of third quarter athletics, the general trends of optimism, fear of Findlay and expectations of new faces are evident. Dr. Gromacki, in surveying his somewhat optimistic appraisal of the upcoming seasons, looks for five players to shoot under 85, allowing for high hopes in conference play. Malone, followed by Findlay and Bluffton should be staunch golf competition.

Track, the usual unknown quantity, has one of its fullest schedules ever, under the guidance of Don Dunstan. The thinclads will have strong contention from Findlay and Defiance.

Findlay once again plays into the picture in the form of a baseball team. However, coach Olsen shares the high hopes of his brethren. Mrs. Olson feels this year he has the largest group of talented ballplayers ever and that he shouldn't have much trouble filling the four vacant positions. Baseball opens April 4 with University of Dayton at home.

## Spring Spells Sports

Springtime: when a young man's fancy turns to love, baseball, track and field, golf, and tennis. This is the busiest time of the year for Cedarville athletes. All the above sports will be coming into full swing this week.

Coach Dennis Olsen will be fielding a very strong Cedarville nine this year. For a change, Mr. Olsen is having a hard time setting his starting line-up because of the abundance of fine talent which is blooming this spring. The ball club is relatively young with many freshmen surviving all the cuts and making the needed grades to stay with the team. As we see it, it looks as if only the remaining lettermen have secured their starting positions. Opening day against Dayton University April 4 will find Tom Duff crouched behind the plate for his fourth season. At the key stone positions will be Don Cooper and Bruce MacDonald, Bruce was the team's leading letterman last season. Finally we will see Mike Kintz running about in right

## Tuition Rises Again

By MARGARET BREWER

REASONS FOR INCREASE?  
Upon the recommendation of the Administration, the trustees approved an increase in tuition from \$17 per quarter hour to \$20 per quarter hour to become effective October, 1968.

Students taking the average of 45 quarter hours per year can expect an increase of \$135 in tuition costs. There will also be increases in health service fees and room and board costs which will increase the total to nearly \$2000 per year.

## Tennis Team Vs. Kentucky

The Cedarville College Tennis Team opens its season with a three-day Southern tour April 4 to 6. The opening match will be Thursday, April 4 against Kentucky Southern College in Louisville. Friday and Saturday will be spent in Nashville, Tenn. with Fiske University providing the opposition.

Due to weather conditions and the senior sneak the team singles line-up is still undetermined. Paul Entner will open the season at number one singles. Lettermen Ron Baker and Warren Pettitt and newcomers Dan Ruffin and Dave Durham will battle for positions two through five while lettermen Deane Allen and Tim Carpenter will vie for the sixth position. The final two spots on the squad are held by Mike Boyce and Tim Bosworth. Coach Murcoch has not announced the doubles pairing at this time.

Following the Southern trip, the team will spend several days in challenge rounds. All team members will be forced to defend their position against the man directly beneath them. Both singles and doubles lineups could change at that time.

## Sports

field, trying not to stumble over any allegators, and also trying to set his sights on any long fly balls. The rest of the positions are pretty wide open and will be decided this week.

As fast as the grass will grow on the golf course, the Cedarville "duffers" will hack it down. It has been told that this will be the best season ever for our golf team. They will be playing thirteen matches this spring including conference schools and district touring. They open a week from this Friday on April 12.

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## Intramural Play Closed in Tourney

The 1967-1968 intramural season came to a close February 24, with the conclusion of the intramural tourney. Williams No. 1 was victorious over Patterson by the score of 46 to 39. This game was a battle of the "underlings" teams of the tourney with Williams No. 1 finishing fourth in the regular league and Patterson finishing fifth. Both teams were 5-4 during the regular league.

The regular season finished in a three-way tie with Bethel, Married-off campus, and Williams No. 1, all finishing with a 8-1 record. During the tourney each one of the teams were without the services of key players which was the main reason for the fourth and fifth place teams coming on strong.

But, nevertheless, no credit should be taken from the tourney champs Williams No. 1 and the runner-up team from Patterson, because they both proved the playing that they were capable of.

Next on intramural agenda will be men's volleyball which will start during the spring quarter.

### FINAL SCORING AUG.

Darwin Boertje	40.5
Mike Wolford	18.8
Doug Yoker	17.5
Paul Withers	17.0
Tom Guans	16.2
Andy Gathany	15.7
Ken Evans	15.7
Dan Ruffin	14.0
Gary French	13.4
Jim Simmons	13.2

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