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# WHISPERING CEDARS

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## Election Thoughts

Once again, in just a few short weeks, student elections will descend upon Cedarville's sedate society. Once again the exhortations of peers and elders to exercise caution in selection of candidates will be considered trite. However, once again the responsibilities of the student body in this area have not been removed, but in fact increased. The formation of a student court, the expansion of our student body and the increased functions of student council make it necessarily so. Considering the responsibilities involved, however, it necessarily follows that privileges are entailed. At the top of this list would be the opportunity to select a student court which, if utilized fully and properly, conceivably would alleviate many student problems on campus. Secondly, we at the 'ville, because of the size of our campus, have the privilege of selecting our candidates according to spiritual, mental, social, etc. attributes. The voter is not forced

to base his decision on wonderful words and attractive faces as are our brothers and sisters of the "multiversity" breed are compelled to do. Regardless of the office, though, the impact of the results of our elections may be felt by all. At this point we are brought back to reflect on the rational approach which should be sought by each student as he votes. While our students should be commended on a relatively high voting percentage (around sixty percent), it should be kept in mind that this does not insure sixty percent sane votes. Our college has a short tradition, but at the same time a very consistent tradition steeped in the school motto. Each student should be aware of our striving to strike a proper balance between the spiritual, the social, and the intellectual on our campus. The voter should be aware that he has the power to affect the above. Last year, fifty votes would have completely altered student council cabinet. With the above in mind, each student is first admonished to participate in elections this year and secondly, to make rational choices with the significance of them in mind.

## Success . . . . . ? ? ?

By KATHY SPENCER

There has been lightening flashes through the ville as the junior class has clashed with the senior class over the sneak. Did the juniors catch the seniors or was the senior class successful in their sneak attempt? When this and several other questions were posed to Mike Woodend, senior class president, he smiled and said, "Ask the juniors?"

Ed Smelser, president of the junior class had this to say over the stormy issue: "It is basically true that the juniors did not have the required 35 members at 3:25 p.m. at the Science Building when the seniors met for their sneak, but because of numerous infractions of the sneak rules by the seniors we feel that the sneak should be awarded to the junior class.

One of the basic problems involved in the so-called controversy is built around the interpretation of one of the sneak rules. The rule states that within 48 hours of the sneak a list of names of those going on the trip along with the date, time, and place of the meeting is to be handed to the Dean of Students. The juniors interpret this rule to mean the date, time and place of the five minute meeting at which the juniors are to have an equal showing. This meaning has been traditional in all previous years. Also, the night before the sneak I talked to Mike Wooden, the senior class president. Mike and I talked about the rules and when I gave the meaning of the rules as stated above he agreed with me and my interpretation. Later, after the sneak, the seniors claimed their interpretation of the date, time, and place to mean their actual departure. They felt they had freedom to meet anytime during that day.

To us, the junior class, this is an impossible interpretation.

Since the sneak we have discovered that the seniors infringed several rules. First of all in light of the rule above, the seniors changed their meeting place at least twice within the 48 hour period. This was done because the seniors found out that the juniors knew their meeting time. We would have been there and caught them if the rules had been kept. Another broken was that the list turned in was not complete. A couple of names were added and a couple dropped without a change on the list. Another major rule broken is found in the events following the meeting. The seniors were to be completely packed and ready to ride out of the ville immediately following their meeting. Also Mr. Wetzel was to contact the Dean and tell him of the sneak. First of all an important rule broken was the fact that not everyone who went on the trip was at the 3:25 p.m. meeting. Some were in classes, others about the campus.

## Changes

Recent Student council action has involved the formulation of a Student Judiciary. The plan, to be instituted next fall, calls for an eight-member court and an advisor to act on discipline matters not involving matters concerning standards of Christian conduct. Each member will be chosen from one of the eight academic divisions by students of that division; the Student Council Cabinet will then appoint one of these as Chief Justice. Each justice will be responsible for a specific portion of the court's jurisdiction which includes traffic violations, dormitory problems,

## Next Years Editors Chosen

### MIRACLE

"Past experience should be a guidepost - not just a hitching post." Dianna Hutchinson is adhering to this adage as she steps into the position of editor of the MIRACLE for the next year. Dianna's past experience includes functioning as editor-in-chief of her high school yearbook and assistant editor of this year's MIRACLE. She has attended the National Yearbook Convention for the past two years and has visited a yearbook publishing company, both of which have given her a practical knowledge of the organization of good yearbooks.

Dianna feels that the judgment of the MIRACLE under a rating agency could create more enthusiasm among the yearbook staff members. Publicity and yearbook workshops would improve the quality of the staff and the yearbook itself. She also suggests the addition of a file of job descriptions and constructive criticisms of senior staff members. This would be kept to continue

improvements from year to year. As next year's editor of Cedarville's yearbook Dianna is willing and anxious to serve the school and bring honor to the name of Jesus Christ.

### WHISPERING CEDARS

David Haffey, editor of WHISPERING CEDARS for 1968-69, already has in mind a few changes for the paper. At the top of the list are a regular feature representing alternately faculty, staff and administration; a wider coverage of off-campus news; and a wider variety of sports news and less coverage of sports events long since transpired. Dave claims as his most felt responsibility the need to be a moderator of campus opinion and a channel through which

campus issues can be voiced. He hopes to be the go-between for students and policy-makers.

Returning as a senior next year, Dave will have a record of journalistic experience behind him. In addition to a background of journalistic theory and experience in high school, Dave has written numerous articles for the WHISPERING CEDARS this year. An English minor, he has spent a year as Student Body vice-president, which both acquainted him with the workings of student government and gave him contacts valuable to an editor. Students will get a preview of Dave's work when he organizes the final edition of WHISPERING CEDARS this spring.

## Bartletts Entertain

By ELAINE JOHNSON

A perfect day will end today with another of Cedarville's Artist-Lecture Series.

A husband and wife team, faculty members at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, will present the Artist-Lecture program of May 3, 8:00 P.M. in Alford auditorium.

Dr. John Bartlett is the chairman of language and literature division at Malone. He has taught at the college level for fourteen years. He received his Master's degree in discussion and interpretation and his Doctorate in rhetoric and public address from Ohio State university. He has worked extensively in opera and oratorio and has studied under Dale Gilliland, the head of Ohio State's School of Music Voice department. He is a member of the Speech Association of America, the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Delta Sigma Rho, and the Enthymeme Society.

Mrs. Ruth L. Bartlett, in addition to being a wife and mother, is director of the Women's Glee Club of Malone College; a group which was organized three years ago under her direction. Mrs. Bartlett received her Bachelor's degree and Master's degree from Bob Jones University, where she and her husband have been instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, parents of two daughters, are music directors at Duebar Avenue Methodist Church in Canton. During each of the last several winters, Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett have been featured artists of the Gold Coast Concert series in Boca Raton, Florida.

Friday, May 3, the Bartletts will be on campus to present their outstanding program to

Cedarville student. The program will consist of one-half musical, one-half dramatic monologue, proving to the students the truth of the praise which has been showered upon the Bartletts.

## Spring Action Hits

By CONNIE O'SHELL

Pi Sigma Nu will be presenting a full day of food and festivities on May 4. A greased pig contest at 11:00 a.m. will mark the beginning of the day's activities. After the noon meal, an old-fashioned ice cream social will be held outside of the student center.

There will be a hopscotch tournament for all those interested in that game of skill, and a log rally which consists of four participants carrying a log through an obstacle course. An inter-dorm tug-of-war will be held behind the library. There will be a maximum of twenty people on a team, but as many teams as possible from each dorm.

An "Ugly Man" will be voted on during the day. The selection of an "Ugly Man" is becoming an annual event, but its significance may not be clear to some of the student body. Each girl's dorm (considering Old and New Faith and upper and lower Maddox separately) was given a man to make up as ugly as they possibly could. The finished products were photographed and the students can vote for the man of their choice by putting money in the box under the picture.

The culmination of the day's events will be a talent show held Saturday evening. It will be unique because it will be held outside. A band shell will be set up at the bottom of the hill behind the library and the talent, provided by Pi Sig, will be presented from the stage. The audience will be able to view the program from their seats on the hillside. At this time awards will be presented to the winners of the games and to the "Ugly Man" of the year. This will be "star-studded" night in the truest sense.

Our most sincere regrets are extended to Braun's Jewelry Company for the loss they suffered in the fire of April 22, 1968. It is hoped that they can be back into business soon so that we may once again patronize their establishment.

appeals of Student Council mandates as well as dissension between organizations, classes, and/or individuals. The justice will act as prosecuting attorney against a defendant to be tried on a case in that justice's area. The Chief Justice will receive a stipend granted him by council for his services. The innovation of these procedures has significant possibilities if utilized to their full potential and if operated and regarded intelligently by students. Elections to the above office will be held this spring possibly during Student Elections.

By DAVID HAFFEY

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# Editorial

## GPA Source of Concern

It has become a matter of much conversation that the academic achievement of many students has increased immeasurably during this academic year. When the quarter system is supposed to create more academic havoc than the semester system, what can be the explanation for such a gratifying accomplishment on the part of our student body? What a wonderful achievement for Cedarville College! Or is it?

Are the students actually producing that much more this year? Have they put their nose to the grindstone to such an extent as to warrant this sudden upsurge in grade point average? The odds are against giving an affirmative answer to this question. If the improvement could be attributed to the abounding studiousness of the average Cedarville scholar, the scholar's demeanor while in the library should be a testimony to his. I challenge anyone to walk into the library any evening and find an atmosphere of study pervading those rooms! It simply does not happen. To our shame, the library is the place to go meet and tell jokes before going to the snack shop for a coke. And where are the librarians? Usually only student librarians are around in the evening, and they are hiding behind the desk or in the back room for fear they might be forced to assert some of that authority for which they are being paid to assert. Visit the library of any neighboring university, and you will find, first of all, students with a desire to keep their library a place of study, and secondly, a library staff which insists that they do so.

If study cannot completely

answer the question posed, what could be a second possible reason for scholastic improvement? On any secular campus, we would automatically cry "Dishonesty!" But surely not at Cedarville! Now, of course, dishonesty includes more than just copying from the paper of that four-point student sitting next to you. It includes getting sick the night before a final for which you cannot study because you're too sleepy, or for which you have no notes. The nurses are really good about sick excuses. But the plot does not end there. It also includes pumping students who have already taken the test. "What do I need to study? Is this on the test? Did he ask such-and-such? What did he ask?" This is not a small problem. It grows larger every day. I would even postulate that there are some students on this campus who have yet to take a test on time this quarter.

But it would not be fair to place all the blame on the shoulders of the student and leave it there. For where is the discerning eye of the college professor? Why is it so many of our instructors are letting this racket spread across campus? Is it really all that difficult to make a different test for make-up students? It seems this should be an accepted rule in all classes. The reason that there is no make-up is all too obvious, and all too unfortunate.

Of course, there are some students who work at their success, and deserve every bit of it, but the lamentable part of the situation is that those who deserve the honor must share it with those who do not.

## Morals vs. Religion

By DAWN MYERS

"Yes, I took the purse," one woman sobbed when caught by police, "but that doesn't mean I'm a thief."

In the fast pace of living, people no longer stop to equate what they do with what they claim to believe.

Religion is considered more basic than morals. McArthur put it well when he declared that the need of the hour is "theological". Today, morals are severed from religion.

Statistics reveal this situation. Church membership increased from 20% of the population in 1890 to 63% in 1959. Church attendance of American adults in a typical week has averaged 46% from 1960 to 1968.

The statistics of juvenile court and delinquency bureaus also demonstrate the ineffectiveness of religious beliefs.

Many others live borderline lives, occasionally under minimum laws, occasionally above the laws. The evil is getting caught.

The philosophy and practice of severing morals from religious beliefs has seeped into Christian circles. The dorm counselor that states, "You can do anything

you want, but if I catch you breaking the rules you're penalized," echoes this philosophy. Likewise, the old adage, "Rules are made to be broken," becomes the passport to break any rule one feels convenient at the time. This double standard is also evident in our conduct and living.

David Abrahamsen in the PSYCHOLOGY OF CRIME brought out man's problem of changing standards, "... these standards (definite standards of moral ethics and values) have now become relative, so that religious and other moral authoritarian forces have lost their grip upon him." Such a person relies "more upon the standards of his fellow men - classmates or friends, than upon the ancient commandments or unwritten laws." For example, people often bring up, "Why everyone's doing it!" A deeper thought of this concept proclaims that "Most Christians are hypocrites. If they can be hypocrites, so can I." Such a person's solution to the standard problem is that one must form his own life standards and principles. True, but while the equation certainly can not equal what others think is right, neither can it equal only what

# Politically Speaking

By RICH MITCHELL

Note: This issue carries in "Politically Speaking" an answer to a letter received in reference to Mr. Mitchell's column of April, 1968. It is in defense of himself against the attack that Mr. Mitchell was condoning subversive attempts of the communists to destroy the United States through racial strife that this article has been written today.

Editor

Dr. Martin Luther King - slain in Memphis. How tragic his murder, but far more appalling was some of the white reaction to his death. The "praise God, a nigger is dead," sentiment was the response of some people, even on this campus. Of course, on later thought these sentiments were altered to some degree, yet, such an initial response is reflective of a sick society.

Certainly the racial strife of this country is a tool used by the communists to propagate their Godless doctrine. This is undeniable, but who made that tool? Since the 1619 acquisition of the first slaves, the American whites have been forging it in the heated racism of their own minds.

What is that tool? Could it be the attitude of white superiority which has been prevalent throughout our history and which until recently, was backed by law?

The problem resides within society's attitude not in outside influences, yet some try to destroy the tree of racial strife by clipping the leaves of communism. The tree, itself, must be destroyed! But practically that seems impossible on a national scale. Individually, we, who have Christ's love should escape this racist attitude, for it is through the work of individuals that the tree of communism and bigotry will be destroyed.

An explanation to the readers of WHISPERING CEDARS seems in order for the scarcity of issues of the newspaper this spring quarter. Although the responsibility of keeping the students informed on campus news lies heavily with WHISPERING CEDARS, the lack of finances have made it necessary to suspend previously scheduled publications.

## Filipino Forum

By FRANK JENISTA

In addition to baseball, flowers and young love, spring heralds the rebirth of ye olde traditional love of rascals, rogues and varlets - the prank.

Cedarville has a surprisingly proud tradition of midnite forays from the dorms. Some years ago, the Brower-Ocheltree duo slipped out of Ambassador, and borrowed all the cafeteria silver. The students found it at the mail-room, neatly stashed in the mailboxes. Then there was the chapel bell in the Milner Hall cupola. Stowell and Stockwell held the record - about six minutes of rings at 3 a.m. Among other feats, the infamous Thorne-MacDonald team suspended a trash can from the corner eaves of the Ad building - an accomplishment of immense daring and resourcefulness. Within memory of most students are the flags, banners and assorted decorations of "J. H. University." In keeping with tradition, his year has not been altogether barren. There was that classic engagement announcement.

Practical jokes are an outlet for creative geniuses whose class-

room experience is not sufficiently rewarding. Pranks can and should be a part of college life but they must be kept tasteful. In the excitement of strategy sessions, people carry midnite missions beyond the scope of innocent humor. The succession of Greek letters on the newly-painted water tower is a case in point. A practical joke exceeds the bounds of good taste when it is injurious to persons or property.

Pranks are healthy. When they are unique, daring, well-executed, humorous and as visible as possible they are cool. The Dean might even appreciate your efforts.

Think before you act and try to discover all likely repercussions. Plan well. Your taste will improve, the end result will be more effective, and as an incidental bonus, you'll be less likely to get caught.

Go to it group - there's not much time til June!

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is interesting that Satan attacked Eve's mind seeking to make her ignorant of God's will "Ye shall not surely die." (Gen. 3:4), thus leading to her sin. In Job's case, Satan attacked his body hoping to make Job impatient with God and thus cause his sin.

One of the lessons found in these incidents is that if Satan could somehow control the body, which is God's temple, it would be easy for him to then control the mind, thus causing sin.

As fundamentalists, we feel that the modern dance is a method Satan used to control our bodies and then to control our minds. As a school we thus take a stand in personal opposition to dancing PER SE.

Using the same criteria for deciding other areas of conduct, the question arises of the sanctity of roller skating to modern dance music. Skating to "beat" music is a tremendous release from reality; but, if a person totally forgets himself and lets loose, who is controlling his body and thus his mind?

Please do not misunderstand. The above words have said nothing about the pros or cons of roller skating, but they have dealt with the music which could be changed. Perhaps, the junior class could look into the situation more deliberately before the next party.

Sincerely,  
A. David Sweeney

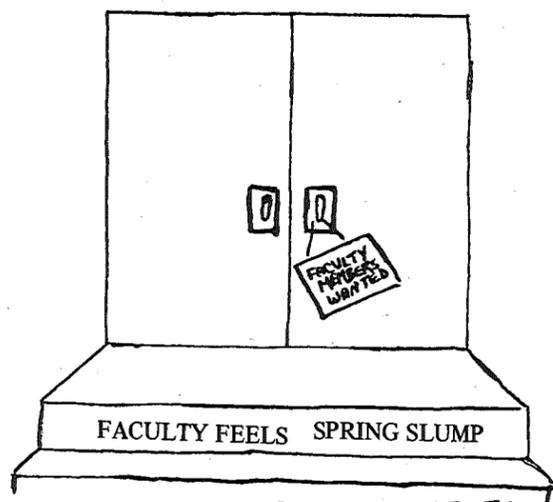
## Student Disagrees

By DAVID HAFEEY

Recent college policy concerning parking violations seems to have elicited a number of complaints from students and faculty members. While many of the complaints are unwarranted, several seem to be well-founded enough to show a need for certain changes. A main objection would be the fact that the motive behind our present plan is purely pecuniary. It seems that it would be sufficient to operate under corrective measures under a less drastic fine scale. Another pertinent factor is a certain breakdown in communications. The maintenance dept. acts

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## ALFORD AUDITORIUM





## Ax Fired Up

By DAWN MYERS

The other night, "Buzz" Adrian Sweeney called in a fire alarm from Cedar Park (using either number 766-4161 or the switchboard operator). Then he dashed into his car and raced to the chapel. Jumping out of his car, he lighted a flare behind the chapel and the simulative fire burned.

Meanwhile, the operator contacted the leaders of the C. C. Fire Department. One of them, Art Shater, assistant chief and engineer, ran down William's hallway rounding up those of the 14 firemen living there.

Leaving the dorm, the fellows raced with "Pop" Gerald Marshall, engineer, and the other men from Patterson to the fire Hall in the Maintenance Barn. They put on their turn-out gear, started their engines, and thundered to the chapel. Eight min-



utes after Chief Buzz had turned in the alarm, the firemen roared into the chapel area, set up their hose, and turned on the water, and blasted the fire.

The hose watcher, excited by the dramatics of the event, left his post after 20 minutes, since no car passed. Scurring over to the crew, the hose watcher pitched into the activity and forgot his assigned task. Shortly, car tires squealed on the road. Apprehensively, he turned around. The car was a few inches from the hose. A sigh of relief flooded him. If the car had gone over the hose, the hose would have been shattered, and a fine of \$100 per section would have been given to the driver. The hose watcher, learned not to make the mistake again. This is a pre-plan of the Cedarville College Fire Department (C.C.F.D.). Methods and plans for putting out the fires in campus buildings and grass have been devised and then enacted.

Buzz enjoins the students, "When we have a fire drill on campus, close to the windows, leave the lights on, and close, but unlock the door."

Although sponsored by Alpha Chi, the C.C.F.D. is open to any fellow on campus. The men are trained in every phase of fire fighting from handling the hose nozzle under 200 lbs. of pressure to laying it in the bed of the fire truck. The firemen want to become a recognized emergency all-purpose squad in the area and an

effective mutual aid unit for surrounding companies. They have trained with the Antioch College Fire Department, the Miami Township Fire Department, the Cedarville Township Fire Department, the Central State University Fire Department, Fairborn Fire Department, and the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Fire Department.

They are hoping to increase their efficiency by further training and purchasing of more equipment such as fire vehicles, a tanker, and grass fire fighters. If financial problems are overcome, the Fire Department intends to build a Cedarville Fire Hall. The college architect is already drawing the plans for the building.

To help raise money, the Fire Department will conduct a flea market. Anyone can bring anything that is no longer of use to him, put it on the table, and it will be sold for C.C.F.C. funds.

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## Show Biz Hits C.C

By MARGARET BREWER

On May 10 and 11, the Cedarville College Speech Department, presents a classic by Oscar Wilde, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST. This play is a comedy in three acts, which promises to be very interesting and entertaining.

John, played by Robie Ison and Algernon, played by Tim Warren both claim to be "Ernest" to their fiances, Gwendoline, played by Cherry Collins, and Cecily, played by Linda Browning. To add to the complications of this 1900 situation, Lady Bracknell, the mother of Gwendoline, played by Virginia Conant, has definite ideas that no one is to marry anyone without her consent - whether they like it or not. Others who will be adding gaiety to the production are: Roger Leach, Sue Gift, Ron Meyers, and Dan Liechty.

Head of the dramatics division and director of the play is Mrs. Miriam Maddox. Miss Martha Dunn is also assisting with the production. Student directors are Margaret Brewer and Barbara Grosh.

## Faculty Award to Be Chosen

By BRIAN LARSEN

The Faculty Award will be presented in the Honors Day chapel May 10.

The Faculty Award is presented by the Student Council each year to a faculty member for his special benefit to the student.

The recipient will be selected for his outstanding service in class as well as activity outside the classroom. The amount of intellectual stimulation provided by the professor will be considered, and the time available for counselling will be an important criteria.

The selection of the faculty member to receive the award will be made by the Faculty Award Committee, an arm of the Student Council. The committee will be composed of three Student Council members and five students outside the council, as well as a chairman chosen from the Student Council. Each committee member will be a junior or senior with a grade point average of 2.25 or higher.

The Faculty Award Committee will be chosen so that eight academic fields will be represented

in its membership. This will ensure equal consideration of professors from all academic quarters.

The faculty member will receive a small rectangular plaque describing the award. A larger plaque will be placed in the Administration Building with name plates for each Faculty Award winner.

## Miracle Races To Deadline

"Don't crop his ear off." "Bleed that picture to the middle." "Blow up that smile." Such terminology does not identify the Cedarville chapter of the American Red Cross, but rather the hard-working Miracle staff. Working often, late, and diligently, the "Miracle workers," under the direction of editor Diane Chaffe, are feverishly attempting to finish the 1967-68 annual. The book will commemorate the 80th anniversary as it looks into the past, observes the present, and views the future. The book itself contains many fresh ideas in regard to organization and lay-out.

Because the book is printed in the summer and distributed in the fall, those students who will not be returning should leave a forwarding address with Diane Chaffe, Box 377, if they wish to receive a book. There are still some books from last fall which have not yet been picked up and those students should see Diane or Dr. Baumann.

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# Sports Rundown Shows CC Onslaught

## Dugout Chatter

Coach Dennis Olson's "Mudville" nine keep rolling along as on Wednesday of this past week they clobbered Central State, 14-3. The "Ville" pounded the ball all over the lot and collected 21 hits including a homerun and two other hits by Mike Kintz, four hits by Bruce McDonald and three hits by Tom Duff. Everyone in the lineup got at least one hit except Don Atherton who won the game by going the distance.

If you can recall, the "Ville" lost the league to Bluffton in the final games of the season last year. The coach did not want this to happen again so he made sure his boys were up for the weekend series with the Beavers. Friday's game was cut short by rain after 4½ innings had been played. When the game was called the Jackets had a 4-2 lead. However, they were at bat and had scored three more runs which were canceled out. Bob Lunny started and received the win, making him 3-0 for the season.

On Saturday it was the "Ville's" turn to be spoiler for the Beavers. Bluffton lost only one man from their champion team of '67 but this made no difference to Cedarville. They blasted the Beavers for 8 runs and 11 hits to take two from Bluffton. Included in these 11 hits were Bruce McDonald's third homer of the season and Mike Kintz's second. Don Carrol in relief of starter Mark Causey received the victory and is 3-0 for the season. Bill Trefzger had a very good series while preserving the win for Carrol on Saturday and collecting five hits in the two games.

## Track Facts

Our track men participated in two meets this past week. Wednesday was a tri-meet which included Bluffton and Malone. The day hindered times and distances because the weather was extremely cold and snowy. On this not too ideal day for track, Dave Wright did turn in a second place in the broad jump.

The Tri-state Relays were held Saturday and athletes from Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio participated. Cedarville scored four points in the pole vault event as John McGillivray broke the school record with a jump of thirteen feet and six inches. The addition of Roger McKinney proved helpful to the team. The team's three top point getters are Dave Wright, Roger McKinney, and John McGillivray.

### Success —

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been a source of concern for some time, in that danger to pedestrians and passengers in automobiles seems serious.

The faculty does acknowledge that a senior trip can have many beneficial aspects relating to class unity and morale. The faculty will support arrangements and planning for such events.

This proposal has been submitted to the junior class for its possible adoption. If such a ruling should pass, another means for competition will arise between the two classes. It must be recognized that this proposal has no bearing on the present controversy between the two classes. This suggestion has been in the planning stages for a long period of time, and now it is ready for possible adoption.

## Net News

The college netters were again successful his week, seeing action in conference play Tuesday and local action on Saturday. Tuesday afternoon the boys journeyed to Bluffton and handed the Beavers a 9-0 defeat. This victory allows "the Cedars" to remain undefeated in league play and also in the season.

Saturday proved to be more of a contest than expected, as a rather tough Central State team challenged the Jackets. Our boys were able to hold out and win with a 6-3 victory. Dan Ruffin, Warren Pettitt, Dave Durham, and Ron Baker remained undefeated for the season as Paul Entner suffered his first defeat. The outstanding performance in the match, however, was Entner's losing effort. Central's No. 1 man had an extremely tough serve, high Entner was able to break and cause the match to go the full limit of three sets. Paul won the second set while losing the other two.

## Tee to Green

The boys who spend their afternoons in the sandtraps have been very busy lately. Last week they met and defeated Malone and Wilmington, 8-2 and 12-8 respectively. They also faced De-fiance last week and lost 9½-½, with Jim Buzzard scoring the only point of the match.

This week Urbana fell beneath the "Ville's" 9-iron as the Jackets defeated them 11-9 after suffering an 18-2 loss earlier this season.

This has been a disappointing season to some degree because of the loss of Jim Miller. For three seasons, Miller played in the number one position and would have contributed greatly to the team.

The "Duffers" play in the following order: No. 1, Jim Buzzard; No. 2, Bob Schultz; No. 3, Dan Smith; No. 4, Sam Kelly; and No. 5, Stu Walker.

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under orders emanating from student personnel yet complaints are not heard by the latter. It then follows that a minimum of cooperation is received from the former. Other major areas of student dissatisfaction involve: 1) ticketing of nurses automobiles during dorm calls; 2) the issuing of tickets to unregistered vehicles on the first day of the quarter; 3) the ticketing of faculty members undeserving of citation; 4) the unnecessary parking of maintenance vehicles so as to block traffic; 5) the extreme portion of time devoted to this activity on time paid for by students who would prefer the performance of needed maintenance work, with traffic violations left to security officers.

Reform measures which seem to be in order would be: 1) the institution of the Student Court which conceivably would alleviate communication problems; 2) to shorten restricted hours in front of the gym-student center where afternoon parking problems are not acute; 3) a diminished fine scale; 4) a little more discernment and cooperation from those issuing citations.

## Cedar Day Weekend Nears

By LINDA RIGGS

The chapel hour on Friday, May 10 will mark the beginning of a very full schedule of interesting events for Cedar Day Weekend, May 10, 11 and 12. At that time the annual Honors Day presentations will be made. Rev. Ernest Pickering, Th.D., will be the guest speaker for the formal ceremony giving recognition to students on the Dean's Honor List and the Dean's List this year. Special awards will be presented by the Science and Secretarial Science departments. David Wall, senior sociology major, has been asked to make a few appropriate remarks. The "Faculty Member of the Year" will be announced at that time also. The faculty will follow the tradition of participating in the impressive occasion attired in their academic robes.

Friday and Saturday evening one of the highlights of the spring season will be presented. The play this spring, "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be enacted by an outstanding cast under the direction of Mrs. Mariam Maddox. Student directors are seniors Margaret Brewer and Barbara Grosh.

At 10:30 Friday evening, the college family will meet behind the library for a Campfire Inspiration. This will mark the official beginning of Alpha Chi's Cedar Day events.

Saturday's activities are varied, and in some cases challenging as well as interesting. Tours of the college buildings will be conduct-

ed throughout the day. At 9:30 a.m., Saturday, opening ceremonies in Alford Auditorium will begin the day's activities. At 10:00 a new "first" for Cedarville promises some stiff competition: Alpha Chi has organized a Road Rally. A Country Fair Picnic Luncheon from 12:00 to 1:00 should provide plenty of good food to prepare observers and participants for the events of the afternoon. These include a tennis match, a track meet, "Old Fashioned Entertainment" on the soccer field at 1:30, a faculty-student softball game, and the Cedar Ceremony at 4:30. The final performance of the play on Saturday evening rounds out the scheduled activities of Cedar Day.

## Certification Studied

Dr. Carl Metz and a team of visitors from the State Department of Education were on campus Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30, and Wednesday, May 1 to inspect the facilities of the college and discuss progress regarding elementary and secondary education. Dr. Clifford Johnson noted that it was hoped the visit would result in Cedarville's approval as an institution with the capabilities to train secondary school teachers. He also explained that the date on which the final decision will be made by the State Board of Education has not been set. Such great progress has been made in the past few months that school officials are optimistic at the prospect of favorable reception.

## Road Rally Covers Area

By DAVE BODDEN

To start off the Cedar Day activities, Alpha Chi is sponsoring a road rally. For the most part, Cedarville students do not seem to be familiar with the term "Road Rally." To inform the "uneducated" of the crowd a Road Rally is a contest of skill and ability on the part of a driver and his navigator. The team is to follow a given set of instructions handed to them just prior to their departure time. These instructions will direct them through the countryside at a given speed, leading them past several checkpoints and then home again. The checkpoints are there to see that the driver has

made it thus far, and to tally his mileage and time allotted for that leg of the journey.

The object of this "game" is not speed, but to test the skill of the team in following directions and maintaining a given speed. Points are added to the team's base score for errors in mileage and time. The team with the least amount of points wins.

Now that you all understand we hope that you're excited enough to enter the rally. Entry blanks may be obtained from either Jim Phipps or Dave Bodden. Registration begins 9:00 a.m., Cedar Day, May 11. First prize is \$30.

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