

12-11-1968

Whispering Cedars, December 11, 1968

Cedarville College

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Colleges Need Balance in Transition Actors Merge Into Witches

By DAN STEVENS

"The Christian College in Transition" was the theme of the Midwest Regional Convention of the American Association of Evangelical Students held on the Taylor University Campus November 21 and 22.

Representatives from twelve Christian Colleges met for the purpose of discussing the role of the Christian College as an influence in a day of drastic change and social awareness. This purpose was fulfilled by means of several well structured discussion groups with topics ranging from "The Spiritual Outreach of a Christian College" to "Justice, Honor, and Social Rules."

Two outstanding speakers gave the convention a definite spirit of accomplishment and direction

with their most relevant comments.

Rev. Carl Burke, a well known authority in the area of the Christian and social action, stated his belief that the Gospel of Christ is the only answer to the problems facing society today, but that if we are to be successful in presenting this message we must establish new and better methods of personal communication with the people we are seeking to reach. He presented several graphic illustrations from his book, *God is For Real, Man*, in emphasizing that we must meet men at their level to the extent of providing for their physical needs if we would dare hope to gain even the opportunity of presenting God's provision of salvation.

Dr. Richard Gross, Dean of

Gordon College, also emphasized the responsibility of a Christian College in a changing world. Some of his basic comments were that it is wrong to assume that Colleges belong to students and that they are entitled to freedom from all restraint and entitled to an equal voice in all matters of college administration. He acknowledged the need for a balance of responsibility. The College has the duty of presenting itself honestly and providing the student with the freedom to learn and receive the best education possible in every circumstance. On the other hand, the student must take advantage of that which is available to him and be responsible for self-criticism and involvement in a meaningful revolution to encourage a higher quality of educational opportunity.

By CHERRY COLLINS

Salem, Massachusetts... 1609... drinking blood... witchcraft trials... Arthur Murray renders all of this and more in his suspense-filled drama entitled, "The Crucible."

Mrs. Miriam Maddox, with the help of one of her classes, viewed tryouts for the play and as a result, has cast twenty people for the parts required. Casting a play is a difficult task, but Mrs. Maddox never fails to complete a superb selection. Many new faces will make for a very refreshing winter production. The leads consist of "John Proctor" played by Robie Ison; "Elizabeth" by Glenda Welch; Kathy Allmack as "Abigail"; Becky Sharp, as "Mary Warren." As Mrs. Maddox repeats endlessly for emphasis, "There are leads, to be sure, but

every part is important - without which the play could not go on..."

The entire cast will no doubt enjoy the challenging job before them - "The Crucible" is indeed a challenging play. Endless hours of hard work and time will be put in by many people in a myriad positions. The Cedarville College Drama Department will be looking for our approval and appreciation of their efforts on January 31 and February 1. As the old familiar saying among dramatic personnel goes, "Break a leg, people!"

"Mandate by Mid-Ohio"

Due to various activities at some of the Mid-Ohio conference basketball games last year and preceding years, the Conference deemed it necessary to draft the following regulations. These were communicated to Coach Callan and passed on to the Whispering Cedars.

"With the agreement of athletic directors and head basketball coaches from the Mid-Ohio Conference, the following policy will go into effect beginning with the first basketball game of the 1968-69 season:

Pep bands will be permitted and will be encouraged for all games. Musical instruments which are not a part of the pep band will not be tolerated. No bells, sirens, horns, whistles, shakers or poms-poms will be permitted inside the gymnasium at any time. Permanent felt banners may be left hanging but paper-type 'home-made' and those which are carried are not acceptable. Pictures, paintings, caricatures, etc. will be classified as carry in type banners. Megaphones may be used by cheerleaders only."

New Students Fill Enrollment Gap

By JERRY GRAYSON

Registration is nearly completed for the winter quarter of the 1968-69 school year.

Mr. C. B. Hurst stated that 820 students have pre-registered and will be returning this winter quarter. Approximately forty or fifty new students will also register before winter quarter begins. These students will not, however, add greatly to the figure. They will merely help to fill the gap left by the students not returning for various reasons. "A greater effort is being made to help more students return, therefore reducing Cedarville's drop rate."

Mr. Hurst expects the enrollment to respectively parallel the enrollment of the fall quarter.



WHISPERING CEDARS

Vol. 19 No. 8

December 11, 1968



Shoshana Shoshan and Ed Sullivan register mutual admiration after her performance in the "Night of Stars" show at Madison Square Garden, New York.



Conductor Arthur Fiedler congratulates Miss Shoshan after her performance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Opera Star

Shoshan to Sing Here

By PATTI FRANCE

Shoshana Shoshan, the world-famous opera star and leading soprano of the Israel National Opera will be the featured artist at Cedarville's next Artist Lecture Series. Miss Shoshan was reared in Israel where she received her musical training as a child during the years of war that led to the creation of the state of Israel. Many times during those years of danger Shoshana dodged sniper's bullets on her way to a voice lesson which was often interrupted with a piercing air-raid siren.

After several radio performances in Jerusalem, Miss Shoshan was rocketed to national prominence when she made her operatic debut as the leading soprano of the Israel National Opera in Tel-Aviv. The Metropolitan Opera Star, Jan Peerce, on a concert tour of Israel, heard Miss Shoshan sing and encouraged her to come to America where she has appeared on network TV

shows with Paul Whiteman and Arthur Godfrey. In New York she was awarded a scholarship at the Julliard School of Music and was received by the sophisticated New York audience with thunderous applause at her Carnegie Hall Debut. Miss Shoshan has performed with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Toscanini Orchestra, the Montreal Symphony, and the Boston Pops Orchestra and has had the opportunity to sing at many American colleges and universities.

Miss Shoshan has received rave notices from critics for her distinctive pure tone production, warm stage personality, and the flexibility of her coloratura singing. She has participated in many fund-raising activities in America and has been granted "Permanent Residence" in the United States through the qualification of "Exceptional Talent" by the director of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Reading Course Offered Again

Cedarville College will again offer a non-credit course in Developmental Reading Winter quarter. The training will continue to emphasize both corrective techniques in reading skills and increasing the student's reading speed and comprehension. Many students have commented about the way in which the course has been particularly helpful to them.

During the period of training, each student also receives help in spelling, pronunciation, syllabica-

tion, and study skills.

Each new student will be tested to ascertain his reading level, and an individualized program will be tailored to his particular needs. Tuition is \$25 which includes instruction and all necessary materials. Returning students may re-enroll upon payment of \$25 and will be able to continue their training with new materials and films. An added feature this quarter will be instruction in organizing and note-taking skills.

Final Exam Schedule

December 11-13, 1968

Monday's class at:	Has exam on:	Tuesday's class at:	Has exam on:
8	Wed	8	Wed
9	Thurs	9	Thurs
11	Fri	11	Fri
12	Thurs	12	TBA by instructor
1	Wed	1	Wed
2	Thurs	2	Thurs
3	Fri	3	Fri
4	TBA by instructor	4	TBA by instructor

EDITORIALS

Towards Student Power . . .

The cry of more power for students is often voiced on our campus, but very seldom in respect to many institutions of higher learning across the nation. Cedarville actually is not derelict in assigning a certain amount of responsibilities to student leaders here on campus. Students in various numbers serve on the Discipline, Student Affairs, Publications, Christian Service, Library, and the Radio committees. Recently a Student Judiciary controlled solely by students has been instituted here at Cedarville. This provides for students to participate in all but the final step in discipline (that of review by the Administrative Committee). The Personnel office reports that it is expanding its various special committees to include students.

However, in the wake of this favorable climate, it seems that the academic area has been somewhat neglected. It would seem in order for at least one student to serve on the Educational Policies Committee and the Curriculum Committee. The purpose herein is not to necessarily delegate policy-making powers to students, but to provide a much closer liaison to communicate student opinions and perceptions directly to the proper area. Often a highly concerned student (who hopefully would occupy such a position) would in some aspects be in a better position to analyze professor ability to reach students or the merits or demerits of the organization of a particular course or academic area. The system is aimed from the faculty to the students; for the faculty do not teach each other and therefore cannot always perceive each other in their primary role. It is, incidentally, not personalities we seek to explore, but structure, methods utilized, and organization of our system. It would seem that in some small way students could aid in the betterment of our educational function.

Suppose Nixon Selects For Cabinet

As Richard Nixon ponders his selection of persons to fill administrative offices we sympathize with his dilemma. Therefore, we seek to provide suggestions to the President-Elect as he strives for national unity. We offer the following nominations (some of which are not original):

Secretary of State — Either Tiny Tim or Stokely Carmichael. Both have excellent personal images and Stokely has several times displayed his ability to create good will for our government in Vietnam and Cuba (maybe even in the U.S.).

Selective Service Director — Dr. Benjamin Spock would seem to be the most knowledgeable in

this area and would provide a smooth transition from General Hirschey who is getting drafted (bu SDS). Spock would be especially useful if the Vietnam war was halted and we completely abandoned all military operations.

U.S. Commissioner of Education — A likely candidate would be Mark Rudd, illustrious leader of the Columbia University chapter of students for a Democratic Society (the word Democratic being roughly equivalent to Anarchistic). His role in education is well-known especially to the New York City Police. (He lead the revolt at Columbia last spring.)

Peace Corps Director — Who else? — General Curtis LeMay.

White House Press Secretary — Probably someone who has demonstrated his ability to manipulate and amicably get along with the news media. Mayor Daly of Chicago has proven himself outstanding in this field.

Post Master General — ESP is cheaper than mail. — How about Jeanne Dixon?

Secretary of Treasury — A genius in financial affairs proven beyond doubt, namely Adam Clayton Powell. Senator Dodd would be our second choice. Bobby Baker could be under-secretary.

Chairman of the F.C.C. — If he would agree to come from Canada — Marshan McLuhan could serve well in this area.

Secretary of Defense — Judging from his experiences in the Pentagon as related in his latest book, it looks like Norman Mailer would do.

Secretary of Transportation — Ralph Nader — of course. If he would not accept perhaps Craig Breedlove would.

Art: Connie Averitt

Features: Paul Entner, Debbie Rouch.

Typists: Joy Kleymeer, Becky Sharp, Pat Lawhead, Barb Jordan, Cherry Collins.

Photographers: Dale Braun, Art Shuter.

McIntire Scathes GARBC

By RICH MITCHELL

In what are we involved? Carl McIntire's pages burn with righteous indignation. Newsweek gives it the better part of a page. The American Council of Christian Churches (A.C.C.C.) dominated by the G.A.R.B. is allegedly breaking with the International Council of Christian Churches (I.C.C.C.).

McIntire's tirades have covered the better part of the recent issues of his Christian Beacon. In several rather lengthy articles he decried the softening of the A.C.C.C. position. In an article centered about the February, 1968, issue of the Ohio Independent Baptist, he indicated the G.A.R.B. as leading the A.C.C.C. from a militant position. Even our sister school, Baptist Bible Seminary, did not escape his scathing criticism.

It seems that T.A.M. surfaced the whole movement when it did not want to be associated with all the statements of Dr. McIntire. The Middle Eastern Bible Church, comprised of Arabs, withdrew from the I.C.C.C. because of McIntire's avid support of Israel.

McIntire has been foremost in the A.C.C.C. and the I.C.C.C. since their inception. Losing some of their control has been a bitter pill for him to swallow. He has appealed his case to his followers in the "grass roots" and in the process has, according to Dr. Millheim, "chosen to take a family matter and hang out the dirty wash before the public."

Chaplain's Corner

There are several new Christian Service areas this year. The following is a list of new Christian Service opportunities with the group leader listed in parentheses: Happy Time School (Judi Winston); Jamestown Nursing (Charles Rowe); Washington Heights children's church (Susan Pauling); and home visitation of the shut-in (Ed Smelser). If any students are still hunting for a place to serve our Lord, please consider these new openings.

Two unique and effective areas of ministry are home visitation and working with the mentally retarded (Happy Time School). Home visitation permits the student to witness in the ideal situation — one-to-one ratio with no audience. The sad part of this program is that lack of student interest has prevented its initiation. Who will be responsible for these unsaved souls who will never hear the plan of salvation?

The mentally retarded is still a forgotten portion of humanity even though the federal and state governments have poured money into this area. The Christian can make a lasting impression on a mentally retarded child and his parents by merely showing concern and love. The world has seen very little of the love which Christians claim to possess and should radiate. May each of us prayerfully consider these opportunities of putting into practice what we preach. Matt. 10:42

U.S. Blind to 'True China'?

Action in the UN again focused our attention on the China problem. Cambodia introduced the perennial problem of admitting Red China to the UN. Again the U.S. and her friends resoundingly defeated the proposal. But are we morally correct in our stance toward the China question?

Who really represents China's vast population? That is the question. Chiang-Kai-chek, leader of the Komintang, was ousted in the post World War II years after waging a continuous war with Mao for several decades. Mao, whose philosophy is totally foreign to that of America, is viewed by many Americans as a murdering dictator who usurped the government of Chiang and incessantly thwarts the will of the people. Therefore Chiang on Formosa is the true representative.

Could it be that this outlook is rather slanted? Chiang and the Komintang represented capitalism, a form of economics forced on China during the age of colonialism, therefore, not overly endeared to the hearts of the people. In fact, the merchant class was one of the more hated groups of the Chinese social melieu. Mao, on the other hand, is a scholar of a peasant background, a combination of the two most respected classes according to Chinese philosophy.

During his incumbency Chiang exerted much effort to stamp out the communist threat, which resulted in much bloodshed. Mao

seemed to favor an indoctrination method of eliminating competition, probably the less brutal and more moral system of the two.

Another area of Chiang's failure was maintaining the socio-economic status quo. The country was torn with economic failures and ravaged by inflation. He did not sponsor programs of economic reform and industrial revolution as has Mao.

Chiang failed to relate to the needs of the people. Class differences produced animosity between the Komintang and the peasant farmer. The K.M.T. was too suggestive of hated Western colonialism. Chiang's army suffered many desertions to the communists. Communism, the alternative to the K.M.T., seemed to have been much preferred.

Certainly communism is antithetical to the American way, but is it antithetical to the Chinese? Basic U.S. relations seemed to have been those of trade. Therefore we were not contacting the average Chinese peasant, just the despised merchants. But are they representative of China?

The U.S. now endorses Formosa as the legal representative of the Chinese people. Should the small island represent the vast mainland? More important, should the merchant class represent the vast bulk of the Chinese population?

Three billion dollars of U.S. gold say "yes." But is that honest? R.M.

Cheers Create Consideration

Basketball players have to win their positions on the team, and so should cheerleaders. The best teams add supplementary skills and techniques to the basic fundamentals of the game — and so should cheerleaders.

Many people think that all cheerleading involves is getting out in front of a crowd and yelling anything that might enter the mind. This is far from the truth. Much practice, planning, and creativity has to go into a cheerleading unit if it is to be a good one. Many things are involved that no one ever sees.

Many things have to be considered in choosing cheerleaders. These girls must have more than just a desire to get in front of a crowd and lead cheers. Besides ability, a cheerleader must have personality, good personal appearance, a good voice, showmanship, imagination, leadership, courtesy, and interest.

The cheerleading squad can do more than any other agency in the school to promote good sportsmanship. This has to start with the cheerleaders being good sports themselves.

Many times the crowd does not realize that it is hard for cheerleaders to get out in front of them and lead a cheer — with no response. It is very discouraging to feel that the students do not care enough about their team to support them by enthusiastic response to the efforts of the cheerleaders. After all, if the crowd is not going to respond, there isn't too much the cheerleaders can do. It means a lot to the team to know the students are behind them.

There is always a certain type of sports "fan" in attendance at

athletic events. These are the people who you always have around, and most of the time, wish you didn't. During the game, when their team is winning, they are full of loyalty and can only say good things about the guys or the coach. But, let the team start to get behind and make a few mistakes, and these so-called "fans" are suddenly full of advice or criticism and sarcasm.

It is hard to understand how anyone could do this and call himself a loyal follower of the team. The sad fact is that the people who criticize the most, are the ones who know the least about what is going on.

When you follow a team closely, you almost feel part of it. Suddenly, just watching them play, being there to try to cheer them on to victory becomes very important. When you lose, you are disappointed, but that is no reason to criticize the players or the coach.

Too many fans think that they are the only ones who are disappointed when the team loses. If they actually think this, they are very mistaken. If they would stop and think how the guys that have just played the game feel, they would realize that they are the ones who had to play hard in the game. Most of the guys feel bad enough when they lose a game because they may not have played up to their ability or because they have let the coach or someone else down.

It seems incredible that some people can go up to a player after losing an important game and say, "Say, you couldn't seem

(Continued on page 3)

Snaps of Cedar-what?



The Administration turns to politics.

Miss Kapp Wins Collegians

In order to demonstrate the many and varied phases of Christian service in which Cedarville graduates are engaged we report on correspondence received by our advisor, Dr. Johnson. Marian Kapp, a 1968 graduate of here, is associated with Campus Crusade for Christ in Eugene, Oregon. Miss Kapp reports working among students at Lane Community College, a brand new school of four thousand. Already, a College Life meeting draws 250 students.

She also reports that men staff members are working with the "radical wing" on campus. Evidently the hippies are numerous; two have been saved.

Marian states that recently Gordon Walker, a staff member from nearby Ohio State, spoke to them concerning the unity Christians have in Christ and not in doctrine, or people.

She also says "there is a real love among the staff members . . . We all want to get better acquainted with Christ this year."

It is not enough to say to young people, "When I was your age . . ." We were never their age. Television has given the modern student an awareness, perhaps an excessive awareness, of the world around him. Professors who try to impart knowledge are out of date. Too much knowledge exists for one to attempt to cover even a small area of one field. All the professor can do today is to stimulate the student to become a learner all his life. We must view students not as empty bottles to be filled, but as candles to be lit.

— Robert H. Shaffer,
Dean of Students
Indiana University

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Our Staff Wishes All A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

CHEERS CREATE—

(Continued from page 2)
to do anything right tonight, could you?" or "Boy, you sure weren't hitting tonight, were you?" These usually are the people who have never played sports in competition — because if they had, perhaps they might have a little more insight and use a little more common sense.

Many times people criticize out of ignorance. You should make sure you know what you are talking about before you try to tell someone who is an expert in their field what to do.

If our fans would follow a little more with and behind the team and enjoy watching them play, they would be a little slower to criticize when we lose a big game.

Music Groups Perform

By BECKEY SHARP

Tonight Cedarville students and faculty will once again be entertained to the utmost by a Christmas program by the Music Department. The Choir, Chorales, and Band will present the best of their ability at 8:00 in Alford Auditorium. The Choir will present a Christmas Oratorio by J. S. Bach. Solos will be Lyle Anderdon, tenor, Mr. Vanderkoy, bass, and Cheryl Stemberg, alto. The Chorales will present some beautiful Christmas favorites. The Band will present Carol of the Drum, Christmas Yuletide, and the famous Nutcracker Suite "among others."

Lonely Soldier

We have been requested by members of the staff to publish the name and address of a young soldier in Vietnam who desires correspondence to ward off a feeling of loneliness common among G.I.'s in that area of the world. For additional information write:

Pvt. A. T. Flick 2445293, 2nd Plt. B co. 1-1-1st BN Marine Division, E.P.O., San Francisco, California 96602.

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"Alcindor Era" to End

Heyer's Hilites

Take heart basketball fans; only one season to go and the Alcindor Era will be history and college basketball can (hopefully) return to some semblance of normalcy. Never before has one man so dominated and influenced America's most popular collegiate pastime. Only once in the past three years have he and his teammates, most of whom were great players themselves, lost a ballgame, and that string will undoubtedly reach four years come next March. It has been a few years since any sports team anywhere was that successful. Slow-down, pressdown, and rules changes have failed to stop them (Him), and it is doubtful that anything or anyone will until his first encounter with Wilt, Nate or Bill sometime next fall. That will be worth seeing.

There are several teams that rank as potentially great this year, but they are only also-rans to Alcindor, Rowe and friends. Kentucky, North Carolina, and Kansas head the list. All three teams have virtually everyone back from last year's strong teams, so it figures they have to be better this year. Kansas has a monstrous front line, Jo Jo White, a sophomore sensation, Dave Robisch, and excellent depth all over; they have about as good a chance as anyone to eventually unseat U.C.L.A., if anyone does really have a chance.

The Big Ten should be the strongest it has been in several years. Purdue has Rick Mount and some good big men and will be the leading title contender with Iowa. The Hawkeyes, of course, must replace Sam Williams, but they feel they have the man to do it. 6'7" Henry Johnson can do everything Williams could and is four inches taller. Ohio State has everyone back from last year's champions except Bill Hosket; that is a big "except" though.

Elsewhere in the Midwest, Notre Dame and Marquette are the top teams. The Fighting Irish figure to finish in the nation's top ten with the best team in their history. They will find out just how good they are on December 7th., when they host the Bruins from far away Los Angeles. Everyone hopes they do as well as their gridiron counterparts did last Saturday. It would do a world of good for the college basketball scene for U.C.L.A. to get beat again.

The Missouri Valley Conference, annually the strongest basketball league in the nation, is as strong as ever. Cincinnati has its strongest team since its national champs of 1962 and will fight it out with Drake for the title.

Drake's Willie McCarter ranks as one of the country's best guards, and he has a lot of help. Louisville no longer has Wes Unseld, and that should help both title contenders more than anything else.

Moving east, St. Bonaventure, Princeton, Columbia and Davidson will feature the best starting fives. Both Columbia and St. Bonaventure should challenge for national honors. The Bonnies' Bob Lanier is probably the second best big man on the college scene. He scored 25 points and grabbed 20 rebounds per game last year, and is still only a junior.

Down in cotton land, the good teams are as abundant as always. Duke, Florida, Western Kentucky, Georgia, South Carolina and Vanderbilt are a few of many. Once again, though, most people will pay the greatest attention to Louisiana State's hotshot, hot shooting Pete Maravich. If, however, he can duplicate last year's scoring feats, he will be very fortunate.

In the MOC, Defiance is the favorite as usual, but the dark-horse contender has to be Cedarville's Yellowjackets. They lack last year's shooters, but much better depth, defense and speed should account for definite improvement. The Carter twins are gone, but Findlay is always good. Elsewhere in the area, Central State remains a pretty sound bet to make it back Kansas City. I've always wondered where they get all those terrific colored players.

Upstate, Kenyon and John Rinka are getting national attention, including the cover and feature article of a national magazine. Rinka is great, as is his mate at guard, John Dunlop, but those writers should have seen 5'7" Tim Thomas of Wittenburg handle him last year. He covered him like a glove, and really put the clamps on him. But I do not want to take anything away from Rinka; he is worth seeing if the opportunity presents itself.



THE TEAM - 1968-69 - Standing, L. to R. Dave Southwell, Gary Darrow, Gary McDowell, Don Atherton, Dave Gaffner, and Bob Warren, Kneeling, Mike Zazvrskey, Loren Reno, Bruce McDonald, Bill Trefzger, and Darwin Boertje.

C.C. Grabs 3rd in Grace Tourn.

Defense is the primary winning factor involved in Cedarville's victories. Cedarville went to Grace College at Winona Lake during the Thanksgiving vacation for a Turkey Tournament. Eight teams participated, including Tri-State, Olivet, Goshen, Bethel, Messiah, Manchester, Grace, and the "ville". It was Grace College's Homecoming with their final game Saturday as the climax of the days' events.

On Thursday, Cedarville met Olivet to start their 1968-69 season. With defense being emphasized in pre-season drills and

training, Cedarville stoned Olivet and at one time during the first few minutes of play, was leading 22-2. At half-time, the Yellow Jackets were 15 points ahead. However, Olivet bounced back the second half, threatening to gain the lead. Cedarville's defense prevailed as the final score was Cedarville, 100 and Olivet, 92. MacDonald was high point man with 21, Atherton had 20, Red had 11, McDowell, 11, Bob Warren 11, Reno 10.

After their first win, Cedarville was determined to hold their next opponents to less than 70 points. It worked, but Tri-State, scoring a total of 60, defeated Cedarville in a hard-fought game by two points. Tri-State, who utilized an identical offense as Cedarville, controlled the ball until a good shot opened up. Major scorers in the second game were MacDonald, 25, Red, 8, Reno, 7.

With their record 1-1, Cedarville played Messiah on Saturday night for the consolation, third place trophy. Cedarville out-matched Messiah and dominated the entire game. Cedarville contained Messiah to 70 points while scoring 91. Everyone played and scored in this game with Bruce scoring 19, Atherton 15, and Reno 8.

Tri-State went undefeated. Grace was second: Cedarville was third; Goshen, fourth. Cedarville was also represented in individual awards. Bruce MacDonald, team captain, was named to the all-tournament first team and also won the Sportsmanship trophy

Go Ohio State!!

Much to Michigan's chagrin, they were defeated by Ohio State University 50-14. This was the decisive game as to which Big Ten School would play the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl. We the staff of Whispering Cedars wish to congratulate Woody and players of their victory and extend to them our backing on Jan. 1. BACK THE BUCKEYES - NO. 1.

Basketball Schedule

Nov.	27-30	Grace College Invit. (Ind.)	A
Dec.	7	Walsh	H
	14	*Findlay	A
	17	Grace (Ind.)	A
	18	Northwood (Ind.)	A
	21	Urbana	A
Jan.	4	*Wilmington	H
	7	*Malone	A
	11	Calvary (Ky.)	H
	14	*Bluffton	A
	18	Kentucky Southern	A
	21	Urbana	H
	25	*Defiance	H
	27	Central State Univ.	A
	28	Kentucky Southern	H
Feb.	1	Walsh	A
	4	*Wilmington	A
	8	*Bluffton	H
	13	*Defiance	A
	15	Rio Grande	H
	18	*Malone	H
	22	*Findlay	H
	24	Thomas More (Ky.)	A
	27	Wilberforce	H

*Denotes Mid-Ohio Conf. Games

Wrestling Sparks Ignite

There has been some discussion about starting a wrestling "club" at Cedarville College. This "club" would practice daily, setting the foundation for a possible team in the near future. And, if enough interest is generated, there could be public matches and tournaments.

Several wrestlers from Cedarville participated in a tournament last year and as a team placed third.

To be successful in wrestling, the athlete must be in superb physical condition. Every newcomer to this sport and must realize that wrestling is strenuous.

Some modern sports get their start long before recorded history. Wrestling is a very ancient sport that is now becoming highly developed in the high schools and colleges of America today.

If you are interested in engaging in wrestling, contact Coach Ross.

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