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WHISPERING CEDARS

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Brr! The Devil'd Freeze in Salem

CC Attends Wilmington DMVC Meet

The Dayton Miami Valley Consortium met for the first time this year January 22 at Wilmington College. After dinner the delegates from ten of the eleven member institutions assembled for an open discussion of the consortium and its programs. Attending from Cedarville College were Dr. James T. Jeremiah, Dr. Warren Webber, Dr. Donald Baumann, Dan Stevens and David Haffey.

The DMVC has instituted numerable programs of varying worth. One such program, termed "cross-registration," was evident on Cedarville's last course listing. The Afro-American studies from nearby Central State were a result of "cross-registration."

The administration of the DMVC is financed by Federal funds under the administration of Dr. Charles Armstrong. The central office is on the University of Dayton campus. The members of the consortium are: the Air Force Institute of Technology, Antioch College, Cedarville, Central State University, University of Dayton, Sinclair Community College, Urbana College, Wilberforce University, Wilmington College, Wittenberg University, and Wright State University.



A scene from "The Crucible." L. to R. — Curt Rexroth, Kathy Aumack, Robie Ison, Becky Sharp, Mark Flint, Glenda Welch, Dan Leichty.

Witches Grip Students In 'The Crucible'

By BONNIE SMITH

Don't you understand it, sir? There is a murdering witch among us, bound to keep herself in the dark." "The road past my house is a pilgrimage to Salem all morning. The town's mumbling witchcraft." "I think I ought to say that I saw a kettle in the grass where they were dancing." "I want to open myself. I want the light of God, I want the sweet love of Jesus! I danced for the Devil; I saw him; I wrote in his book; I go back to Jesus; I kiss His hand. I saw Sarah Good with the Devil. I saw Bridget Bishop with the Devil."

Thus Salem, a quiet, conservative, New England town turns into living hell full of confusion, distrust, hatred, lies, intolerance, and injustice.

The word "crucible" means a severe test or trial and the play is well named for it deals with the Salem witch trials which are a sinister epoch in our American heritage; a period in history where emotional terrorism won over rational thinking and the rights of man were destroyed under the name of righteousness and justice.

"The Crucible" should prove to be interesting to many types of people because it can be taken from a variety of viewpoints. If you are interested in history, this play will be of benefit to you. Politics play a part in the story also. Then for those who are literature fans, "The Crucible" is a noteworthy play. Sociologists will find many interesting things to think about and discuss. Those in drama will enjoy the way "The Crucible" is being presented. And for the rest of us, we can always come just to have an enjoyable break from the routine of studying.

Since its first presentation at the Martin Berk Theatre in New York on January 22, 1953, "The Crucible" has met with amazing success and popularity. Now, we at Cedarville will have the opportunity to see this play January 31 and February 1 where it may once again meet with amazing success.

Jackets Stomp League Leaders

On Jan. 25, Defiance, undefeated and in first place in the Mid-Ohio Conference, was out-rebounded, out-shot, out-defensed, and out-played by the Cedarville Yellow Jackets. Cedarville shot a blazing 59% to Defiance's 37% and totalled 90 points to 74 points. The score left no doubt for debate or controversy as to the victor. Cedarville jumped to an early lead and never fell behind, but maintained momentum. Even after the half,

when the Jackets all too often seem to relax and are overtaken by their opponents, Callan's quintet kept hustling and continued to increase their lead. Rebounds were a very decisive factor in the game. With Donnie Atherton leading with 20, McDowell 11, Warren 9, Cedarville out-rebounded the Yellow Jackets from Defiance 64 to 25. The big three hustled, worked, scrapped and dominated both offensive and defensive boards.

Cedarville played a man-to-man defense. Defiance had a difficult time running their offense with the guards being picked up at half-court and the "big men" just waiting for someone like Holden to drive.

Four players scored in double figures — Bruce McDonald, team's leading scorer, was high with 30; Bob Warren had 25, Don Atherton 11, and Gary McDowell had 15. McDonald shot a scorching 83% as he hit 15 for 18.

Because of this game, Cedarville still has a chance for first place in the conference. Cedarville, with two conference losses, must defeat Defiance at Defiance Feb. 13. We, the sports staff of Whispering Cedars, wish to thank the students, faculty, administration and everyone else for their support and hope it will continue. Back the team. Good luck, Cedarville.

Mate Chosen By Computer Sometimes?

By JAN PHENIX

Looking for the perfect mate? Are you the type of boy who wants a 6'3", 26-year-old girl who is systematic, meticulous, loves to fish and play football, and who practices Yoga? Or perhaps you are secretly admiring that 4'9" "larger-sized" male who collects stamps and string, plays the flute, and considers himself poised and a good mixer. Now is your big chance to find out what sort of person is really meant for you. That same wonderful, creative, and fun-loving class who sponsored the "Gay-Nineties," and the "Santa Sing-In" — the class of '70 — is now planning an all school computer date night, to be held Feb. 11. Applications will soon be on sale to students, which, after being filled out, will be processed by the school computer. Individuals will find their match that night in the gymnasium and then watch a special program entitled, "Romance Through the Ages." Great lovers from all eras will be portrayed in song and skits, including Caesar, Chris Columbus, Sir Lancelot, Ringo Starr, and Paul Jones (Junior class treasurer). Don't miss this once-in-a-life-time chance to find the one just for you!



Bruce McDonald hits one of his 15 field goals.



Bob Warren aptly shoots over the Defiance defense.

Pi Sig Hosts Next Banquet

By KEN MUCK

Pi Sigma Nu will be putting on their annual all-school banquet on February 14, 1969 at 5:30 p.m. in the Cedarville College Gymnasium. This year Pi Sigma Nu is going to put on an informal banquet. This banquet is focused on the theme of a "Hawaiian Luau!" The food and atmosphere will center around

this setting with many seafood and Hawaiian dishes. The speaker for the banquet will be Rev. William Moser of Novelty, Ohio. Rev. Moser is an excellent speaker and there will be different musical groups to add to the program of the evening. The dress for the banquet will also be quite informal, because it will not be a coat and tie event for the men nor will it necessarily be

an event where women will be wearing banquet dresses. The men will be allowed to wear sport clothes (sport slacks and sweaters) and the girls will be allowed to wear slacks or skirts to the banquet. This is an all-school banquet and those not dating will be just as welcome as those who are dating. This is one banquet where dating will not be emphasized.

EDITORIALS

To Consort Or Not

We of the body of fundamental Christians, especially the GARB variety, are oft-times accused of playing the role of the proverbial ostrich with his head in the beach. This chauvinism has unfortunately in the past been over-extended thereby causing our alienation from a world which needs to be reached for

Prejudice

The din of the students' capricious chatter slowly filled the school room as more and more students crowded into the room. He walked in and took a seat several rows from the front. More and more students came in, but he sat alone. The class started; but he still sat alone. The chairs beside him were vacant. The chairs in front of him were empty. The chairs behind him were deserted. He was engulfed in solitude in the midst of a boisterous class. Was it that people hadn't gone beyond the sphere of their ego and the circle of friends they considered part of themselves? Or was it because he was black, and they were white?

One can almost hear someone reply, "Me prejudiced? I'm not prejudiced!"

Prejudice is betrayed in many forms. One of these is indifference.

Indifference comes even from our churches. The church that should be the first to take the steps of acceptance in winning "Samaritans" to Christ. But the opposite is true.

In a report by Dr. Ager and Mr. Wyse (Ohio Independent Baptist, June, 1968) 80% of the churches in G.A.R.B.C. interviewed lived in an area non-conducive to reaching non-whites. Of those that did, only 37% had made some integrated effort to reach them.

There were only 5 churches that accounted for all the non-white attenders and 9 accounted for all the non-white members of the 75 churches that responded to the poll. Yet 90% of the Negro churches in the U.S. preach a social gospel without the redemptive quality of the New Testament. (Christian Life, Oct. 1968).

Despite growing Afro-Am. spirit, white men can still reach Negroes. For instance, Robert Ranney, white pastor of the Chicago Grace Conservative Baptist Church, has the largest Negro conservative church in the U.S.A.

Reaching men of another color isn't easy though. We must come down from Mt. Olympus to where people really are, synthesize their culture, understand, and accept them as individuals.

This ingrained indifference from a home background oozes through the student in attitudes, thoughts, then slight actions. It remains with the person unless he re-evaluates his prejudices and forms his own opinions, instead of regurgitating his parents or peer groups value commitment.

D. J. M.

Christ. When any group, be it the church of Christ or the Democratic party, unnecessarily alienates themselves from outsiders, it works to its own detriment. Obviously we would advocate the maintenance of contact with the world — without compromising or becoming "of the world." However, certain admonitions of our Lord dealing with "unequal yokes" or coming "out from among them" would urge us to beware and exercise due perception.

The Dayton Miami-Valley Consortium (Webster says it's a fellowship) would have Cedarville College as part of an area-wide program. Certain portions of this program display considerable merit. Such services as exchange of information of campus activities appear worthy. However, certain phases of the consortium, strongly influenced by the Humanism of a neighboring college, seem to bar Cedarville College from full participation. One of the more recent plans of the consortium is to implement a co-operative urban affairs program in the Dayton "inner city," staffed by member colleges. Here divergent philosophies conflict. Those who are concerned only with this temporal life obviously will concern themselves with the economic and social plight of the ghetto, while we who must also consider eternity cannot put one's station in this life in pre-eminence over one's soul and its destiny. We Christians have an "urban affairs" system — it's in outer space and composed of "mansions" — and we need to tell others about this.

Consequently, when we differ in ends and means with our neighbors, we need not totally divorce ourselves but are forced to restrict our entangling alliances. An institution that stands for the Word of God and the Testimony of Jesus Christ and its propagation will, necessarily often be unable to collaborate with institutions which often take an opposite stand.

Companies Recruit Seniors

By JERRY GRAYSON

Several representatives from various schools and companies will begin to appear on the Cedarville campus in the following months. They desire to recruit students for certain jobs, and employ them after graduation.

Since Cedarville College's main thrust is in education, there will be several representatives from schools. Xenia Brunswick, Springfield, and Green County will be among a few of the school districts from the nearby areas that will send representatives in February.

There will also be several representatives from various types of companies. Perhaps one of the largest companies that will be here in February is the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. A Social Security representative

LETTITOR

Dear Mr. Editor,

Like so many other thousands of Americans I sat misty-eyed and transfixed on Christmas Eve as the 83 gallant sailors of the U.S.S. Pueblo disembarked the air craft that had finally brought them home. I lost the battle against tears as they limped, ashen and thin, down the steps of the giant bird and nervously scanned the waiting throng for wives, children, parents, sweethearts. The tremendous ordeal of confinement, torture, and mistreatment in the nightmare of North Korea was over for them. They were free. I watched as the men terminated the long months of separation by recognizing and then tearfully embracing loved ones. It was a beautiful homecoming, poignant and exhilarating. It reminded me of a yet future homecoming, a homecoming infinitely more joyous. Someday we as Christians will wing our way home at last. The torture and mistreatment of the nightmare of this world will be ended for us, and we will step into eternity to terminate the separation from born-again loved ones who have gone on before.

As Commander Bucher faced the microphone on the air field and expressed his gratitude to the U.S. government for negotiating the release for the Pueblo crew, I quietly thanked my God who has promised us a safe return to the bosom of the Father.

Sincerely,
Patti France

Chaplain's Corner

By PAUL ENTNER

The Student Missionary Project is approaching its half-way mark time-wise without matching the same distance money-wise. We presently have \$624 toward our goal of \$1,461. Thanks to each of you who sold shares during Christmas vacation, your combined efforts totaled about \$400. May each of us gain a vision of souls being led to Christ because they heard the Gospel message in a medical clinic supplied by Cedarville College students living half-way around the world.

You have in your possession a hungry green can. If each can is filled with mere pennies by March 8, we will be able to telegram Dr. and Mrs. Entner and son upon their arrival in the Philippines that our goal has been reached. An interested individual will pay for the telegram if we reach our goal. Cedarville College greatly influenced Jim and Es Entner toward their present destination. It would only seem appropriate that their first "news" on foreign soil would come from their Alma Mater. Join the "Penny Pinchers Association" and feed those starving cans.

will also be here.

Even though Cedarville is a small Christian college, nearly as many secular representatives recruit here as do representatives from Christian associations.

When a representative from a company or school visits the campus, students who desire to talk to this person should see either the registrar or one of the deans.

Trustees Confer

The Cedarville College Trustees met Saturday, January 11, and approved the following:

1) The "Guardsmen" and the "Ambassadors" to represent the college on summer tour.

2) Membership of the college in the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio. The purpose of the latter is to foster wider understanding of the significance of the dual system of private and public institutions, and the particular role of private institutions and their contribution to society and to effect the passage of legislature to grant financial assistance to Ohio residents who wish to attend private institutions. Dr. Jeremiah and Dr. Jack Kline will serve on the board.

3) Blueprints of proposed athletic complex (est. cost — \$50,000).

4) A leave of absence for doctoral study in physics for Mr. Wetzel from 1969-1970.

Ohio Penitentiary Horrors Revealed

By DAVID HESS
Special to The Christian
Science Monitor

COLUMBUS — The Ohio penitentiary, gray and jaded, squats dolorously near the center of this city in a pose of brooding resignation.

"It is a prison," says the Rev. Thomas Sagendorf, former assistant prison chaplain, "that is considered by many to be a model of the worst in American penology."

The nation's second-largest maximum security prison, the Ohio "Pen" is populated by the desperate and the forlorn — 2,750 men who have wronged society. Murderers and robbers, burglars and rapists, young and old, all jammed into a custodial cauldron, says the Rev. Mr. Sagendorf, that subverts "the values of honesty, human dignity, and brotherly concern."

Of every three men committed to the prison, two eventually return for subsequent felonies.

Such a high rate of recidivism, penal critics here say, bears shameful witness to the failure of the state's penal system to reform those charged to its custody.

"The men are taught to hate and ignore their fellows and are punished when they don't," the Rev. Mr. Sagendorf asserts. "They are constantly reminded of their worthlessness and unacceptability, and they soon learn to sacrifice anyone or anything for even temporary relief from... their existence."

One-third of the prison's inmates live in crowded cell blocks, four men to a cell measuring 8 feet by 11. Inside the cells are four bunks, a cold-water sink, and uncovered toilet. The men often spend as much as 18 hours a day in these cells.

Inmates are allowed to write one letter a week and then only to persons on approved mailing lists. Outgoing and incoming mail is censored.

Visiting privileges are restricted to one visit every 30 days. Visiting hours are provided only on weekdays, working a hardship

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on inmates' families who have to work during the week and have only weekends free.

The crowded conditions, lack of contact with the outside, and the largely ignored mental aberrations of some prisoners, the Rev. Mr. Sagendorf says, contribute to "rampant homosexuality."

An "Inmate Manual," issued to each prisoner upon his arrival, lists more than 250 infractions for which he can be punished. Such things as horseplay, walking with hands in pockets, or talking loudly are violations of the rules.

If an inmate is written up, he is called into Summary Court, composed of three guards, "Very seldom is an inmate found innocent," the Rev. Mr. Sagendorf says, "because the guard giving the ticket cannot be found wrong."

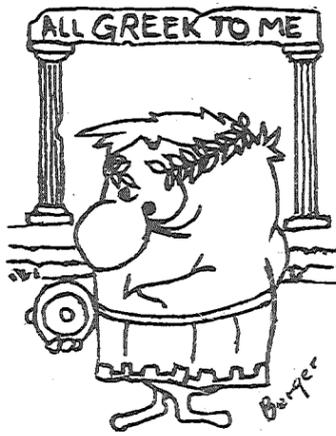
Summary Court sentences range from a reprimand to 10 days in "the hold" a correctional cell 5 feet by 7. In "the hole" there are no lights. The bed is a bare mattress on iron springs. The inmate is allowed no soap, no toothbrush, no towels, no hot water, no shave.

His food consists of a cup of coffee and two slices of dry bread for breakfast and a bowl of broth later in the day. Every third day, he is given one full meal.

Fewer than 10 percent of the penitentiary's inmates, at any given time, can be enrolled in the prison's "educational" program. Only the first through ninth grades are taught — even though the average educational achievement of the inmates is sixth grade.

If an inmate chooses to enroll in an accredited correspondence course, costing about \$125, he must pay for it himself. Unless he gets outside help, he finds it virtually impossible to handle the cost, for inmates are paid only \$4 a month for the work they do inside the walls.

Vocational training is extremely limited and largely confined to outdated instruction that bears minimal relevance to job demands on the outside.



(Ed. Judy Leach has graciously agreed to write "Greek To Me" upon the resignation of Debbie Rouch.)

The Greek societies are getting into full swing now with plans, activities, good times and more plans:

Gamma Chi women enjoyed the guided tour of the Dayton Art Institute January 18; and some may still be full from the smorgasbord at Tem Tee Inn afterwards. Initiation of new members, primarily freshman women, is February 3. And plans, committees and excitement are already in the air for the Gamma Chi Spring banquet.

Alpha Chi has a party planned for its members and plebs January 30. Slides will be shown of the organization's activities and the AX sweetheart will be elected. (Nominated are Gail Sears, Karen Borger, Janice Martin and Pat Wissinger.) The lucky junior will be coronated at the February 8 victory over Bluffton. February 21 you may win one of the trophies presented at the Alpha Chi Talent Night. Looking ahead to March, Baptist Bible Seminary's Quartet and Trumpet Trio will entertain us.

Kappa Delta Chi girls had a good time swimming at the YWCA January 24. They are looking forward to seeing Porgy and Bess February 1, and are making plans for something new and different in March — more next time.

The big event this month is the February 14 all-school banquet. Pi Sig is taking a new approach in that it will be informal instead of semi-formal. With an island setting, the theme is a Hawaiian luau. The speaker will be Rev. William Moser from Nov- elty, Ohio, and entertainment includes the Guardsmen and others. There will be time after the banquet to have additional plans for the evening. All ten associate members survived the Pi Sigma Nu initiation February 23. They were Bob Lunney, Bob Whattoff, Tim Hales, Jim Williams, Dave Draxler, Denny Bunting, Dave Gregory, Terry Suter, and Tom Kukasky, and Loren Hamill.

JV Cheerleaders Effuse Pep



L. to R. — Sue Slater, a Business major from New York; Anne Darst, a Physical Education major from Ft. Worth, Florida; and Charlotte Willis, a Social Science major from Rochester, Michigan.

Witch Trial Fraud Exposed

By PATTI FRANCE

The year 1692 was a crucible for Salem Village in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. One itinerant minister put it this way, "The Devil is alive in Salem." Disastrous storms, spoiled butter and mysteriously sick cattle certainly attested this supposition. Desiring to guard their saintly village against Satan's power and goaded by a group of naive, irresponsible girls of the community, the Puritan oligarchy began their hunt for Satan's agents on earth — witches. That search became the vehicle of one of the strangest, most awful chapters in human history.

Laying aside the vestments of law and justice, the judiciary proceeded on bigotry. It accepted spectral evidence and unsubstantiated testimony as conclusive; it deprived the accused of a defense attorney, holding arrogantly, "The pure in heart need no lawyer;" it handed down verdicts soiled with fear and ignorance. In the name of justice and Christianity innocent victims were tortured and hanged.

In the maze of the mania only a few Puritans managed to unravel the real reason for the Salem witchery disease. They understood that the people of Salem were taking advantage of the wide-spread terror and suspicion created by the witch hunts to vent their jealousies and resentments on neighbors by crying "witch." Long-held hatreds, land-lust, and bickerings were elevated to the public eye. A memory for petty quarrels was a virtue. These Puritans realized that behind the cloak of witch fever hid a cruel game of spite. It wasn't the Devil that was walking Salem; it was vengeance. Like a cancerous growth, the witch hunts accelerated in panic and scope, resulting in mutual suspicions, family breakdown, ruined reputations, and financial disaster.

Gradually the courageous shook Salem to sense. In bewilderment and grief Salemites assessed their year of bigotry and the cost of their reign of terror. From Salem, in the ruins

wrought by man divested of conscience, emerges a lesson for future ages, for the seed from which the witch trials sprang jealousy, bigotry, fear, lies not very far from the mind of every man and requires only the stimulus of the time to stir it to life again. It can happen here.

A crucible is a severe trial. Cedarville College presents the crucible of Salem in Alford Auditorium on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 8:00 P.M.

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One Voice Murmurs

The two little boys watched the man paste a new poster on the billboard. Each month the man put up a different poster and the two little boys enjoyed watching him smooth the large pictures into place.

But this poster really wasn't a picture at all. In the past, there had been a kid on crutches or a pretty lady with extra clean teeth or a man in a fancy car with wheels that actually went round and round. All this poster had was two hands — shaking. One hand was white; the other, black. And over the two hands was a word: BROTHERHOOD.

"Crummy pictures this time," observed one of the boys.

"Don't make any sense," agreed the other.

"And what's brotherhood mean?"

"I don't know. It's got some-

thing to do with bigger guys and their pals. Grown-ups too."

"Oh..."

The two little boys waited until the man finished with the poster.

"Let's run down to the park," one suggested. "Maybe a game's going on that might be fun."

"I'm ready."

Two little boys ran to the park. They were not disappointed, for a very exciting game had just begun. So they sprawled out on the grass, finished some peanuts one found in his pocket, and enjoyed the game.

End of story?

Not quite.

You see, one little boy was white; the other, black. Soon, much too soon, they would know why big guys and grown-ups too have to create a special week for Brotherhood.

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Jackets On and Off

On Jan. 18, Cedarville College's roundball team drove South en route for Kentucky Southern, a small school in Louisville. Cedarville, four days earlier, dropped a conference tilt to Bluffton 80-81, and now had a record of 6-6. The Jackets have not yet this year gone under 50%, and they continued by

squeezing by Kentucky 77-76. The last shot was made by Darwin Boertje with three seconds to put Cedarville ahead as the clock ran out. McDonald had 24 points, six assists, and five recoveries; Warren had 20 points and 11 rebounds; and Atherton had 17 rebounds and eight points.

However, winning two consecutively seemed almost impossible to repeat as the Jackets met Urbana here three days later - Jan. 21. Urbana reiterated the first game and with the help of freshman Terry Anderson defeated Cedarville 92-81.

Cedarville dominated the boards 43-39, and took more shots 99-55, but the Urbana Five were hot, shooting a fabulous 63.6% while Cedarville only hit for 39.4%. The foul line also made a difference. The Yellow Jackets connected only seven times at the line, while Urbana gained 22 points at the charity spot. McDonald scored high with 26, Warren with 20, Atherton with 14 and McDowell with 11.

Mike Zazursky



Bobby goes up for two more.

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Varsity Club Sponsors Tourney

The Varsity Club of Cedarville College will sponsor its annual church basketball tournaments once again this March. The junior tournament will take place February 28 and March 1, while the senior tournament will be on March 7 and 8. Varsity club anticipates entries as far as Kansas and New Jersey.

Trophies are given in both tournaments for first, second, and third place, most valuable player and most sportsmanlike team. The junior tournament is limited to those eighteen years and under while there is no such requirements for the latter tournament.

If any student is aware of a home church which may be interested he should contact varsity club. College students may participate with their church team.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Gary Hunter is a 6' guard from Decatur, Illinois. Starting the year on the junior varsity, he has made such marked improvement in his on-court activities that he has become an occasional starter for the varsity, a rare honor for a freshman.

Gary was very active in sports all through his pre-college days. Football, basketball and track were his major concerns, and he received numerous honors for his efforts. He was a middle-distance man on the cinder track, a starter in basketball, and a good enough gridiron man to achieve all-city status. He was offered a football scholarship to Eastern Illinois, but chose to attend Cedarville because of his brother's, Bob, encouragement.

Gary is optimistic about the remainder of the basketball season. The Jackets won the big one against Defiance, and if they can repeat the feat up at Defiance, they have a good shot at the championship.

Gary's major is Social Science. He plans to graduate from Cedarville in 1973, and then enter into some kind of work "with people" - just what type and where it will be he is undecided about.

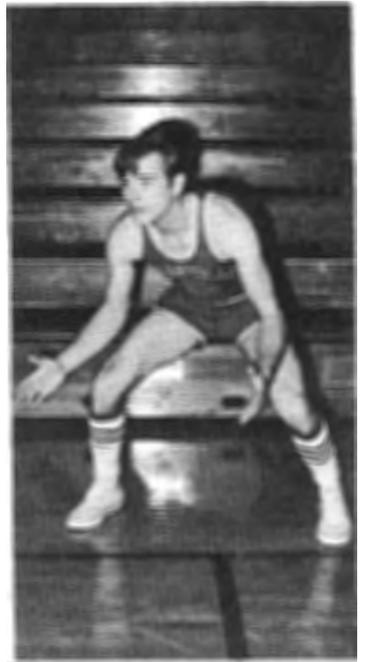
Darwin Boertje, a 6' guard from Bath High School, Lima, Ohio, has developed into a pleasant surprise for Coach Callan this year. In high school, Darwin played forward and averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds per game and was named All-City and All-Conference his senior year. Topping a fine high school career, he was named the team's Most Valuable Player, which he regards as

the biggest thrill of his athletic career.

Darwin turned down a scholarship to Findlay College in favor of Cedarville. He feels this decision was based primarily on the fact that Cedarville is a Christian institution.

Darwin did not play ball his first two years here, concentrating instead on his studies. This year, however, he decided to try out and has been successful in both areas, carrying a grade point in excess of 3.0.

Upon graduation in 1970, Darwin would like to go into either business or teaching and coaching; just which it will be, he is as yet undecided.



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