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From left to right: last year's sweetheart, Lynette Marsh, and this year's candidates Karen Borger, Janis Martin, Gail Sears, Pat Wessinger.

Gail Sears Reigns As AX Sweetheart

By JAN PHENIX

Saturday, February 8th, during half-time at the Cedarville-Bluffton basketball game, Alpha Chi crowned their new Sweetheart for the coming year. The candidates chosen by the Alpha Chi members were: Karen Borger, Janis Martin, Gail Sears, and Pat Wessinger. Lynette Marsh, last year's Sweetheart, crowned the new Sweetheart, Gail Sears, as the Alpha Chi members said "She's the Sweetheart of Alpha Chi." As Sweetheart, Gail will reign over the

spring May Day activities, present the award at Alpha Chi talent night, and be presented at the Alpha Chi banquet in the fall of next year.

Gail, a junior from Grinnell, Iowa, is an elementary education major. Some of Gail's activities include being secretary of Gamma Chi, Christian service leader for Bible clubs, W.R.A. treasurer, a dorm counselor, and copy editor of Whispering Cedars. Gail's tentative plans after graduation next year include either graduate school or teaching in a Christian day school.

Wives Participate In Organizations

By PATTI FRANCE

Two organizations exist on campus for the purpose of fellowship and promotion of social activities for the "better-halves." The Faculty Wives Organization, spearheaded by Mrs. James Jeremiah, is a loosely organized group whose function is keeping the wives of faculty members in close contact with each other. Its note of cordiality is struck at the annual tea each October when new faculty wives are introduced and old ones reacquainted, and continues throughout the year as

concerts are attended, dinners are held, and various meetings are scheduled with special speakers. As the faculty continues to increase in size, this organization fills a vital need in providing for fellowship, friendship, and social contact among the faculty wives.

The group is currently preparing for its Sweetheart Banquet to be held at Ernie's Fireside Dinner Room in Waynesville next week. Husbands will naturally be invited for this event.

Another active group for the wedlocked is the Student Wives Fellowship presided over by Mrs.

Tom Andrews. This group, as its name implies, also serves as a fellowship identifier for the wives of approximately 90 married students. The organization meets twice a month and carries out a varied program. In the past it helped feed a needy family at Thanksgiving and looks forward to a banquet in March and a bake sale during the basketball tournaments.

Faculty Needs Fellowship

By JERRY GRAYSON

We, as students, sometimes fail to realize that we are not the only ones to become distressed with the everyday college routine. The faculty and staff members also have this problem at times. This is one of the reasons for the faculty luncheon on Tuesday afternoons.

It was felt that the faculty and staff did not have a good environment, at times, to have fellowship. They needed a time to relax and communicate with other members of the staff.

The luncheon is held every Tuesday afternoon from 11:15 until 12:30. Basically the same is served as is in the foodline. The only difference is that it is served buffet style. It seems to be well accepted with attendance ranging in the fifties.

Mr. David Matson commented by saying, "I think it's great, I don't know where we could get better food for the price!" Mr. J. Roland Fleck, another faculty member, had this to say, "I enjoy it very much, it's one time of the week that I feel I can really relax."

The average person puts 25% of his energy and ability into his work. The world takes off its hat to those who put in more than 50% of their capacity, and stands on its head for those few and far between souls who devote 100%.

—Andrew Carnegie



Picture by Gail Sears



Bill Sands speaks on the criminal mind.

Ex-Convict Tells His Life Story

By BOB ALLEN

On March 1 the shadow of a convict, or more accurately, an ex-convict will fall upon the stage at Cedarville. Mr. Bill Sands, a former convict will be here to tell us his story. The author of two best selling books, My Shadow Ran Fast and The Seventh Step, Mr. Sands has traveled a road which to most of us is quite phenomenal. Young Bill Sands was a rebellious thug who was charged with armed robbery and sent to San Quentin prison. A cellmate of his was Caryl Chessman, a much publicized criminal.

Mr. Sands admits that had he not been jailed he would probably have become a murderer. Prison officials, guards, and municipal authorities all give testimony to the nature of this defiant young man. However,

Sands changed and today he is very different. Once released from prison he took hold of the issues plaguing his mind and life and sought answers. He traveled around the world seeking adventure, as a successful businessman on several occasions yet all these "thrills" never settled the basic issues. There was no inner peace or contentment. Then he had an experience and thus changed. He found that only by helping others of his sort could he be really satisfied. Today this man heads the National Seventh Step Foundation and uses highly controversial methods of penal reform in his work with criminals.

Mr. Sands' lecture will touch the moral and ethical aspects of modern day penal codes, institutions, and the most widely controversial aspect of crime and punishment today — capital

punishment. He talks about the values and precepts ex-convicts maintain in retaining their freedom and better yet to help them resist crime. These ideals Mr. Sands applies to convicts explaining how they can work for these people as well.

Through all his remarks runs a universal theme — God is not dead. Miracles in the lives of many of those he has dealt with or who have been touched by the work of the Seventh Step Foundation prove this tenet to be undeniably true. This, he says, is an ex-convict's approach to God.

This program, part of the 1968-69 season of artist lectures promises to be one of the most inspiring and compelling we have seen this year. Human issues dealt with humanly cannot fail to be revealing.



Here's our "Sweetheart" — Gail Sears!

— Love Unending —

Kappa Delta Chi this year presents Love Unending, a vesper's service occurring on the second of March, at seven o'clock. An all-school function, the women of Kappa Delta Chi give to us a fresh idea in special events, bringing together the spiritual blessings of Christian living with an air of elegance. Taking the place of the Sunday evening church service, Vespers will por-

tray the loves of life through song and word by the talents of Cedarville students. Immediately following the service will be a buffet for all contract students in the cafeteria. Presentation of I.D. cards will be necessary. To you, Kappa extends their most cordial invitation to join us for Love Unending on the second of March.

EDITORIALS

Bucher - A Hero?

Commander Lloyd Bucher - a hero in his own right. The punishment both physical and mental, would have taxed the health and sanity of any mortal whether military or civilian. Alas, the story is not so simple - enter - the Navy brass. In danger of sounding trite, one still must label the current proceedings something akin to a "travesty on justice."

Cmdr. Bucher is victim of an obvious dichotomy in the naval code. And as is often the case, the upper echelons refuse to subtly dispose of a bad job gone worse; instead the Court insists on exposing their sham to any reasonably intelligent American citizen. Of course, they feel they must vindicate their exercise in incompetency of a year ago - certainly 12,500 National Guardsmen activated January 23, 1968 cannot easily be explained away.

Bucher faced with utmost in torture seems to have responded admirably. How is one to reconcile a regulation that no information is to be surrendered to the enemy and another law demanding all precautions be taken for the safety of a captain's crew - when the two turn out to be mutually exclusive? Bucher indirectly alleged that 1) the Navy had provided woefully inadequate arms and even less training to protect his ship, 2) there was a lamentable lack of facilities to quickly destroy his spy equipment and data, 3) no air support was afforded him (as he had been led to believe) at the time of conflict. By way of rebuttal, the Navy court retorted that Bucher should have scuttled his ship; virtually an impossible task with little benefit in shallow water. Gary Powers, of U-2 fame, refused to simply swallow a poisonous pill - he had no other

human lives to concern him. Gary Powers was allowed to resume his career with practically no interrogation.

The factor which renders the Navy's inquiry so inexcusable is its failure to examine the historical implications. Surely it could not forget Billy Mitchell's prophecy of air power which subsequently came true, much to the embarrassment of the U.S. Army. The erasure of Mitchell's court martial certainly improved the U.S. military record. Certainly many sympathized with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his clash with his superiors. It seems that when the "right way" and the "Navy way" are divergent that the latter would not attempt to amplify the distinction.

Perhaps William Buckley aptly sums up the situation when he caustically states, "It (the court) will presumably vindicate Mr. Bucher, but expose at meticulous and dismaying length the ineptitude of powerful men whose conduct in the whole affair was a perfect complement to the foreign policy which made the whole awful episode possible."

Student Silence

I have closely watched the last few papers since the article on Red China was published, hoping to find some sort of student reaction. I realize that a view such as the article supported is not in the main stream of the fundamentalist's political philosophy, although not conflicting with the fundamentals of the faith.

I appreciated the one letter received which was from a member of the administration. This, of course, reflected the expected conservative rebuttal. But, perhaps, there was much significance in the absence of student reac-

The Little Month Has Big Men

Man's history overflows with the great and the near greats.

But nowhere in man's history do three great men appear - all from one country and all born during that shortest of all months: February.

The three great giants of history - George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Thomas Edison - provided their nation, still young in the eyes of the world, with qualities that remain true measures of a man's worth. And through each man, the nation's worth multiplied.

Washington, often called the "father of our country," bequeathed his army of citizen-soldiers the right for a people to be free and to determine its destiny as individuals and as a nation. The result: courage and a nation united - with faith.

Lincoln, confronted with a people confused and angry, reduced the tensions of bigotry and hatred and substituted understanding and justice. The result: a nation reunited with continued faith in the future.

Edison, the tinkerer who kept asking why though it took countless hours to work to get one answer, provided light in a variety of fields where there was darkness. The result: a renewal of the American dream in terms of ingenuity, initiative, and the will to succeed.

One could assume that student opinion concurred with the article's viewpoint or, more importantly, the political patriotism usually linked to conservative theology cannot defend itself in the minds of the students.

Perhaps great America, bastion of freedom, finds it difficult to find her greatness. Was it in those first few years of armed revolt against British authority? How can we rectify this while so roundly condemning the black quest for authority in their own ghettos?

Perhaps America was great as she carved out her land-holdings in the flesh of the Indians or maybe in the aggressions on Mexico. Possibly she was great when she allowed all men to be free, to worship as they pleased while keeping millions in a depraved condition of slavery. Maybe she was great in her industrialism of the robber barons which squeezed wealth from the lives of the downtrodden immigrants. Perhaps she is great now in her epidemic of venereal disease.

Maybe the fundamentalist should question his espousal of a system saturated with the love of money? Is this what student silence meant?

Shower Turned On, But... Coed Gets Cold Shoulder

One of the purposes of a college newspaper is to serve as a sounding-board for the student body. It seems that several issues have become rather significant in recent months.

We realize that the financial administration of a small private institution is not an easy task; however, it is felt that a few basic aspects of campus comfort should be provided. One of these aspects is the matter of hot water in the dormitories, a subject which seems almost too inane to discuss. The fact remains that four of seven dormi-

tories experience a lamentable lack of hot water with which to perform a vital function - that of cleansing both body and dress. It is sad for instance, that the residents of Bethel Hall must pay \$125 per quarter for board and are not even afforded a warm shower after 7:15 a.m. on class days. The men of Williams and Patterson are faced with similar dilemmas. The women of Mad-dox which houses over half of our female population report that a warm shower after 8:00 p.m. is a rare event. Although several steps have been taken to eliminate this situation (at least in Bethel and Williams) these measures have proven woefully inadequate. We at the 'ville do not ask for luxurious quarters; merely some of the basic necessities.

Another matter which seems to require some clarification lies in the area of food service. Students have often complained of the frequent banquets and special dinners served in the college cafeteria for organizations not affiliated with the college. This often results in crowded conditions for those students eating in the cafeteria, after they have observed the superior foods being served the outsiders. However, the common response to questions asked concerning this situation indicate that considerable profit is being made. Of course, we realize this is not rendered as a public service, but we wonder where the surplus money is spent. It seems that the students who are being inconvenienced are able to perceive precious little tangible benefits.

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Chaplain's Corner

Your old Chaplain is "out of it" this quarter since he is student-teaching. Trying to pound knowledge into heads is like reaching our goal by March 8! - you can only give your "cents worth" a little at a time.

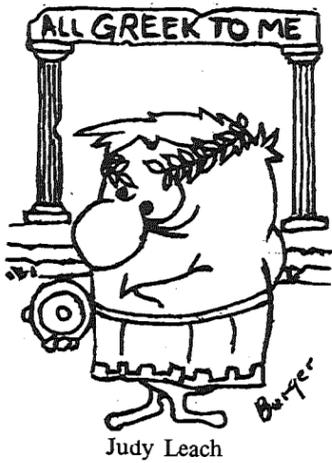
Looking back on my past three years, I can easily spot significant spurts of growth which Cedarville experienced under the Lord's direction. The consistent testimony of students is also evident. My college ID card has served several times as a dependable credit card. On one occasion I purchased an \$8 item but only possessed \$5 (a typical marital trait!). I promised to pay the remainder the next day. The clerk did not request my name, address, phone number or any other sort of identification when he discovered I was from Cedarville College.

Cedarville College is becoming well known and is gradually losing its Cedar-What? status in the Midwest. WCDR, various newspapers, and area television coverage have all proclaimed the unique institution we attend. College athletes have made a big dent in the sports gong. Even the basketball fans are noted for their unusual enthusiasm and support. There is no place on Earth "just like the 'ville" and we have humble right to be proud of this fact.

However, eternal optimism can be quickly shattered by realism. Dedicated faculty and administration and students have worked for 15 years under the Lord's blessing to maintain the school slogan. Yet one single person can topple the aging pulpit by one careless act. (Maybe this is the reason for some seemingly unnecessary rules.) May such an act never be committed - especially while Cedarville students "in the know" remain silent. May each of us solemnly search our hearts.

R.M.

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Judy Leach

Can you imagine the future daddies of Pi Sig babysitting? Those too scared to take a chance at Computer Date Night put faculty children to bed while their real daddies and mommies enjoyed a Sweetheart Banquet.

Tonight is the luau! Hawaiian surroundings... luscious cuisine... informal atmosphere. Even juicy roasted pig, steel guitars and dark-haired Polynesians on Molokai couldn't be more real than Pi Sig's paradise will be tonight. Date or not - come!

Gail Sears was chosen Alpha Chi Sweetheart and coronated in a truly regal ceremony February 9 - red roses, velvet cape and a serenade - all of it captured on film. And Gail looked elegant! Congratulations to all the girls.

Don't forget the Alpha Chi Talent Night - it's next Friday night. This is your chance to display hidden talent, or sit back and enjoy the program.

For Kappa Delta Chi Porgy and Bess was unforgettable! Recommended entertainment. There is a whole article on that "something new and different" Kappa Delta's been planning; read it for all the details.

Gamma Chi initiation was held on the 10th of February, (rather than the 3rd as planned). Twelve "women for Christ" were welcomed.

Fire Up Girls!

By BONNIE SMITH

Hey girls, here's the chance of a lifetime! Now it's your turn to do the askin' and payin'. The Sadie Hawkins tradition is being carried out again this year at Cedarville.

Fire up! Here's your chance to ask the guy of your dreams, that guy you'd like to get even with, your steady, your brother, or just a friend.

Now guys, if you want to get asked you better start putting on your best manners and being more friendly. Try smiling! And girls, don't be afraid to ask someone. If you're afraid, leave a note in his mailbox. Don't forget to sign your name though! It's not as bad as it sounds, if that is bothering you. Everyone, well just about everyone, will be going and having a fabulous time. Why be left out of all the fun? It's going to be something to remember.

February 28 is the date and the program will provide a casual atmosphere to get acquainted. Entertainment and games will be a part of the agenda to keep you busy and there will be something new added this year.

Many complain that there's nothing exciting and different to do here at Cedarville. Well, here it is so don't pass up your chance.

From The Excalibur Lincoln: Continental

Abraham Lincoln was born of the poor, He had little schooling and wanted more. His time and trouble brought him knowledge; Self determination was his college. If internal problems, he was observant; He became senator, a public servant. Abe was aware of the coming schism Brought about by sectionalism; He ran for president and after his election Secession was the South's se-lection, And after the rebels had rebelled Stark disaster was beheld. The inter-state conflict had been brutal; Diplomacy had been useless, futile. The North had won, the Union stood As Lincoln planned and knew it would. The war was done and Lincoln was killed; In thanks and sorrow the land was stilled. The gratitude was of a task that was overcome By a man thought incapable by some. The sorrow of the loss of a man who spent His life to pay the unity rent.

- JWS

The Wren's representative will be using the Student Council Office of the Gym-Student Center Lobby for interviews. Time - 11:00 - 3:30. Interested persons are to sign up in the Student Personnel Office. The date of the visit will be March 11.

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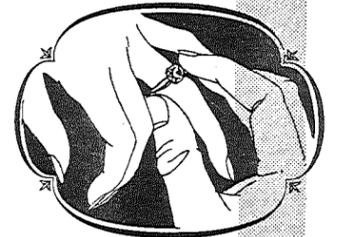
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

'Fireball' Jackets Shoot Up

January 27, the Cedarville College Yellowjackets invaded Beacon Gymnasium, home of the powerful CSU Marauders - defending N.A.I.A. champions. Jacket hopes were high after the big win over Defiance, and they started out as if they intended to make it two big upsets in a row. For the first three quarters, the teams played almost evenly. But Central's big front line told the final tale. Consistently allowing Cedarville only one shot at a time while getting 2 and 3 at a crack themselves, they broke it open in the final quarter, winning 66-48.

Bob Warren was the bright spot for the Jackets. Consistently shaking loose inside Central's tall, tough zone, he hit for 24 points and game honors. Bruce McDonald followed with 15; no other Cedarville player hit for double figures.

The following night, KSU drove to CC from Louisville for a rematch of their earlier game which Cedarville squeezed out by one point. The story was different up here, though, as the Jackets bombed them 92-70. Bruce McDonald had one of his better games of the year, hitting for 34 points. Bob Warren, Gary McDowell and Darwin Boertje also hit in the double figures, getting 13, 16 and 12 respectively. Cedarville's front line controlled the boards, the guards shot well, and all in all, it was a good rebound game for the Jackets.

Cedarville made it two in a row by defeating Walsh College at Canton. Walsh is always tough at home and the Yellowjackets were expecting a tough game. Behind the fine scoring of Warren and McDonald, though, the Jackets got off to a good start and won rather easily 98-82. The difference in the game was at the free throw line where CC hit 30 free throws while the home team only connected on 16. Bobby Warren had his finest night up to that game hitting for 35 points; McDonald followed with 26, and Boertje continued his point production connecting for 14 helpful points.

For one of the biggest games of the year, Cedarville traveled to Wilmington, intent upon repeating their earlier home-court victory and staying in the fight for the MOC championship. Unfortunately, the entire team was flat and had an off night. The usually high scoring front line combined for only 24 points. McDonald, too, was off and hit for only 18, although Boertje's 18 took up some of that slack. Despite Cedarville's height advantage, Wilmington used its tremendous team speed to control the game. All five starters scored in double

figures, and the Quakers won the game, 80-67.

Last Saturday Bluffton visited Cedarville hoping to repeat their earlier one-point home-court victory. Their hopes were smashed, though, as they were downed by the fired-up Jackets, 90-77. Bruce McDonald hit for 21 and Don Atherton chipped in with 11, but it was the play of Ace Warren and Gary McDowell that keyed the victory. Gary had his best game of the year by far as he scored 18 points and cleared the boards with 22 rebounds. Even so, however, he was only second leading 'bound man as Cedarville's "Ace of Spades" grabbed a phenomenal 28 missed shots; in addition, he pumped in 25 points, giving one of the best performances seen on Cedarville's home court in recent years.

Cedarville travels to Defiance on the 13th and another win over the MOC leaders would go a long way towards the making of a successful season. On Saturday, the Jackets entertain Rio Grande, who will bring a great individual player, Bob Mayby. There's some exciting basketball ahead, so let's get out and support the Jackets.

During the past fall quarter, two different championships were determined in men's intramural sports. The first champion was the off-campus team which soundly won the football banner. Off-campus convincingly beat Cedar Park 2 (35-14) in the final game of the football tourney.

Next on the program was the highly popular 3-man basketball tourney. The trio of Mark Causey, Ken Curcio, and Bob Lunney proved to be the winners by going undefeated in the tourney. The team of Tom Andrews, Ron Baker, and Paul Entner was second in the event.

The winter program started with a volleyball tournament which was won by Dave Hitchman, Gary McDowell, Randy Talbot, and Tony Vandimere.

Now the regular basketball league is under way. The league is composed of twelve teams: four from Williams, four from Cedar Park, two teams from Patterson, one team from Bethel, and one team from off campus consisting of married men only.

The off-campus single men will not be permitted to play with whom they played football because of the fear of off-campus monopolizing the league. The single men were placed on various dorm teams.

Jacketettes Win Game, Loose Player

The Cedarville College Yellow Jacketettes have started another basketball season with hopes of an undefeated season. The team consists of 15 girls: A-team: Nancy Brown, Karol Taylor, Darlene Mann, Pat Wissinger, Judy Stamatis, Barb Kensil, Lynda Wessel, Joan Dautel and Kathy Spencer. B-team: Connie Walker, Rita McDowell, Connie Tompkins, Bev Moore, Pam Betts and Darlene Fulcomer.

The Jacketettes have started out with a 4-0 record. Their first victory was over the University of Cincinnati 57-5. The leading scorer was Pat Wissinger with 24 points. The second victory was over the Alumni 64-24. Leading scorers were Pat Wissinger with 14 and Kathy Spencer with 12 points. Their third victory was over Wilmington College 25-17.

Leading scorer was Pat Wissinger with 19. Their fourth and most overwhelming victory was over Ashland 42-35. Leading scorers were Pat Wissinger with 18 and Judy Stamatis with 12.

The team has gained a little height this year which will be very effective against some taller teams. Miss Kearney has a great deal of faith in the girls and says if they just use team work, they will come out on top.

The teams had a big casualty in their first game with a serious injury to their starting guard, Lynda Wessel. She is healing quickly and they expect her back in there fighting as soon as possible.

The Jacketettes have some rough games in the future and would appreciate the support of the fans.

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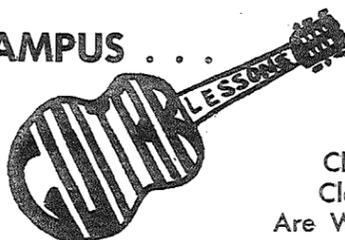
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There was a young fellow named weir who hadn't an atom of fear;

He indulged in a desire to touch a live wire -

Most any last line will do here.

God's plan made a hopeful beginning,

But man spoiled his chances by sinning.

We know that the story will end in his glory,

But at present the other sides winning.

A daring young lady of Avam Observed, "The Pacific's so calm

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