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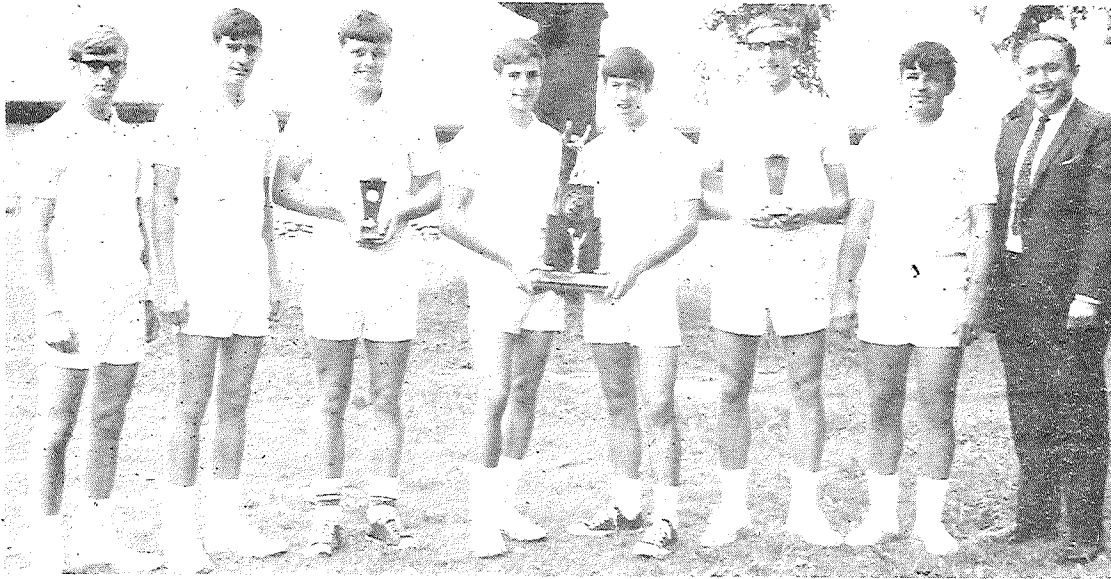


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Tennis Team Sweeps MOC & Bounces to Kansas



Left to right -- Dan Martin, Dave Durham, Dan Ruffin, Dave Back, Warren Pettitt, Paul Entner, Ron Baker and Coach Murdoch.

This year the MOC meet seemed like an exact duplicate of last year's. The Yellow Jackets had the team title sewn up for the MOC when it placed everyone in the rain-delayed final matches played on Tuesday, the 20th. In the finals, Cedarville came out on top in all six of the singles matches and in all three of the doubles matches. The team this year recorded 12 shut-outs and beat Hillsdale, Michigan 6-3 which is considered to be the strongest NAIA team in that state.

For the Jackets, now, it's on to the NAIA Nationals at Rockhill Country Club in Kansas City, June 9-14. The team ended up the year with a 13-2 record with the two losses being against two NCAA teams. The individual final records of the players are:

Paul Entner	15-2
Dan Ruffin	15-3
Warren Pettitt	16-2
Dave Beck	16-2
Dave Durham	17-0
Ron Baker	18-0

Doubles records are:

Entner & Ruffin	12-3
Pettitt & Beck	16-1
Durham & Baker	14-1

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Teaching Staff Boost Next Year

Coming to Cedarville College in the fall will be five new teachers and two returning after leaves of absence. Areas receiving these new instructors include speech, Bible, English, physical education, music, and psychology. Following is a brief introduction to these persons.

Mr. James M. Grier will be an assistant professor of Bible. He received his B.D. degree from Grace Theological Seminary. Mr. Grier has plans to complete requirements for his Th.M. degree from Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. His undergraduate Th.B. degree was from the Baptist Bible Seminary in 1957.

Mr. John C. Stockwell ('66) will join the college family as an assistant professor of speech. Mr. Stockwell received B.A. degree from Cedarville College in 1966. Graduate study in Theatre was completed in 1967 for a M.A. degree at Bowling Green State University. Residency requirements on his Ph.D. will be com-

pleted by this summer also in Theatre.

Mrs. Lois Stockwell ('64) will join her husband and the college family as an assistant professor of education. Mrs. Stockwell received her B.A. degree from Cedarville College and a B.Ed. degree from Central State University in 1964. She received her M.Ed. degree in elementary education in 1968 from Bowling Green University.

Miss Maryalycce Jeremiah ('65) alumna of Cedarville College will return as assistant professor of physical education. Miss Jeremiah completed along with her B.A. degree from Cedarville, a B.S.Ed. degree in physical education from Central State University in 1965 and her Masters degree from Ohio State University in 1967. She has taught two years at Fairborn Junior High School and is presently completing two years of teaching at the University of Dayton.

Mr. Jack Payne will join the faculty as an assistant professor

of music. Mr. Payne has attended Barrington College, Baptist Bible Seminary, and Westminster Choir College where he received his B.M. degree. He received in 1963 his M. Music degree in organ from Drake University.

Mr. Stanley Ballard will return as associate professor of psychology after a two-year leave of absence. Mr. Ballard was completing his residency on his doctorate in psychology at North Texas State University.

Mr. Edward Spencer will have completed residency requirements on his doctorate at Bowling Green University where for the last year he has been a teaching-fellow in American literature. Mr. Spencer will resume responsibilities as associate professor of English.

The staff of the Whispering Cedars and the Cedarville College Press wishes to take this opportunity to wish our graduating seniors God's richest blessing.

RESCUE SQUAD

On Thursday evening, May 8, a tornado blasted through Kettering and Beavercreek Township at approximately 6:00. 120 homes were damaged with an estimated 30 demolished.

Red Cross immediately sent out teams to determine where help was needed. They then called on Red Cross Disaster Service Volunteers to come to the scene to help provide food and shelter for the victims. Fourteen men from the College Rescue Squad responded that night and spent over 27 hours giving aid to the victims, police, firemen and National Guardsmen.

Editorial

Harley's Tricycle

by Rich Mitchell

It was thrown on the roof of Williams. Broken! Harley's tricycle! The one his grandparents had given him. It had been damaged as have \$200 of windows and lights within the past few weeks. They were broken by students of a Christian college. Not much of this is unintentional.

Such irresponsible action has no place in the Christian college family. This behavior manifests an autonomous spirit, a spirit that begins and ends in itself. Some would call this immaturity and others the post-Christian thought-forms of this age. Either way it is a contradiction of the unity of our existence in the body of Christ.

Although grievances are extant, whether they be with administration, faculty, food service, lack of activities, etc., they do not sanction destruction of

property in protest of the authority responsible. Rebellion against authority is the assertion of autonomy. If that authority stands for the Word of God and the testimony of Jesus Christ, against whom do we assert that autonomy? That is obvious.

The loss of subordination to God is the loss of any semblance

of meaning in life. Only as we see ourselves as subordinate to God and joined through the blood of Jesus Christ does life have real purpose. In violating this purpose we violate the rights of others. It seems unjust that all should pay for the actions of a few, those few who do not belong here in the first place.

Rescue Squad

by JERRY MOTTER

Since April 1, 1969 the Cedarville College Rescue Squad has made 22 runs. Of these, nine patients were taken to local doctors, seven to hospitals, and six to the Health Center. Ron Meyers has been elected Chief for the year 69-70 relieving Jerry Motter who served for the past year.

Volunteers. They participated in a mock disaster in which there were over 150 victims "injured"

from an explosion in an assimilated factory. First aid was administered to the injured and they were then taken to hospitals in the Dayton area where they were "treated" for their injuries. The injuries ranged from third degree burns to amputated limbs. All Dayton area fire departments, rescue squads, American Red Cross, WPAFB, Civil Defense, and all hospitals in the Dayton area cooperated with this exercise.

So High, So Wide—Expansion Bursts

by Bob Allen

Of perennial interest to the student body is progress. That is, the progress of improvements or additions to the physical plant of the college. Of major note this year are two projects; new faculty offices in the remodeled Administration Building, and the long awaited athletic complex.

Sixteen new completely carpeted offices, the atmosphere of which is air-conditioned and semi-soundproof grace the third floor of the "Ad Building." Each office is occupied by one faculty member. New furniture is an added feature of these

rooms. Work was begun last Thanksgiving and has been progressing steadily ever since. Now with the arrival of the remaining items of furniture this week, the offices are ready for occupancy and to lend their touch of finesse to our college scene. However, this project is only one aspect of



a far more encompassing program. That is, the entire building except for the second floor on which the Alumni Office and Education Office plus classrooms reside has been remodeled or added to. Stairtowers, the President's office, the Business Office and the Academic Dean's office have all received the benefits of this special beauty treatment.

A second project, one which has been in the mill for a couple of years, is the new athletic complex north of the library. This project will provide fall and spring recreation areas such that when the sun shines and one feels up to it he can romp the grassy slopes of this new facility. Besides there being a soccerfield, there are baseball and softball fields and a track to be included in the work. Also the long

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promised tennis courts are being constructed and some courts they are. They will have a composite surface. The playing area itself will be green and the surfaced area surrounding this will be red. And best of all there will be more than one.

The lake is included in this construction project. This facility, according to plans, will be graced by a picnic area. It is to cover an area stretching from Maddox Hall to nearly the far end of the College property.

For all of these improvements the College is grateful and their construction is living evidence of Cedarville's intent to provide an atmosphere wherein one can acquire a Christ based liberal arts education.

Other minor projects are in the works for this year. Of these the addition of more telephones in the dormitory areas and the remodeling of bathroom facilities in Williams Hall are most notable. Also an improvement is the far more effective groundkeeping being done this spring.

Car Lands on Girl's Bed

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Try this one for size, insomniacs.

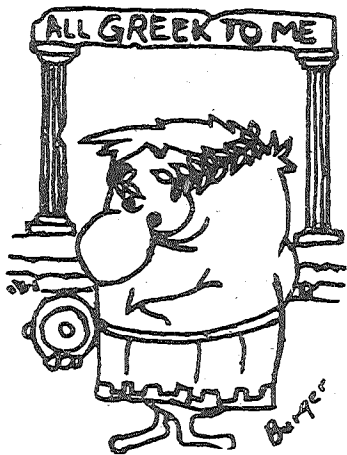
Marcella and Emily Landis, 11 and 9 years old, were fast asleep Saturday night in a bedroom of their home that sits at the end of a one-way street.

Suddenly, a stolen car being chased by police careened into the bedroom and hurtled over the girls into a wall. It bounced off, and landed with its front wheels in their bed.

The driver broke a plate glass window and escaped through the Landis' yard.

Firemen jacked the car up and let the air out of the tires, and 45 minutes later freed Marcella. One of her legs was broken by a wheel.

Then they cut a hole in the wall and yanked Emily to safety from the shattered bed under the car. She was unhurt.



The "Greeks" find themselves in a last whirl of activities, voting in new officers, and sketching plans for next year. Here's the final wind-up.

Alpha Chi had an organizational meeting, gripe night, and election of new officers May 22. Results are as follows: Randy Patton is the new president; Craig Roberts, vice president; Chuck Dutton, secretary; and Mark Wilhite, treasurer. They are already planning an "unbelievable" banquet, and making plans for a great year.

Kappa Delta Chi took a canoe trip Saturday, May 24, up in Loudenville, (near Akron). As for new officers, they haven't elected them yet, but at the time of this writing they are preparing for dinner at Ungerleiders in Springfield where they will vote. One successful vespers service warrants another, and plans are in the making for next year.

Several weeks ago, Mrs. Riggs shared with Gamma Chi some of the secrets of hat making. Then, on May 25, a fun-time, high-calorie evening was spent at Mrs. Maddox's house in Dayton. The new officers are: president, Jan Phenix; run-off for vice president between Mitsu Ishwin and Renee Silverthorn; secretary, Gail Sears; treasurer, Patti France.

Pi Sigma Nu will have elections next year, but it is already known that the vice president automatically moves up to president, and he is Warren Pettitt.

It's been fun and a good year. Seniors—a sad but sincere best-of-everything to you!

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Rhyming Fame

Last November, The Whispering Cedars advertised the Annual Poetry Anthology Contest held by the National Poetry Press of Los Angeles, California. One Freshman, Dianne Kemp, responded by sending in her poem "The Braggart." On May 5, Miss Kemp was notified that her poem had been selected for publication.

The "Poetry Anthology" is a compilation of the best poetry written by university and college students from all over the United States.

The Braggart
by Dianne Kemp

He's quick to recognize his own gains.

And his self-pride is none too low.

His tongue deceitfully claims another's loss,

And stings like a scorpion's blow.

He laughs when others trip and fall

And smiles at their sinking hands.

He cannot pause to help their kind,

He must hurry to "his" promised land.

He hopes some day to reach perfection,

Thinking now that he is near.

If only he could see himself

And hear what others hear.

Chaplain's Corner

by Paul Entner

At the close of another school year, ones thoughts naturally turn to summer. Vacations, swimming, "sacking in", and leisure reading are refreshing changes from the high-pressure academic life. Bermuda shorts, sandals, and old sweatshirts cause one to feel natural in 80 degree heat. No more LP's, single date permission slips, signing in, and demerits. Freedom is achieved at last.

A more important witness (than the previously mentioned trivia) should be maintained by the student through his conduct. Are the moral standards of Cedarville a yoke of burden we cast off on June 7th? Has the "ville" society been an external restraint on our actions or has it been a proper relationship to "the true Vine?" The summer is a three month examination of the spiritual growth experienced during the past nine months. May our relationship to Christ prove genuine, refreshing, and always growing.

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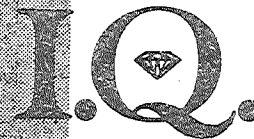
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One Chance, Down the Hole!

Undying hope for a brighter future is the epitaph on the grave of this year's golf team. Last year's final record for the Cedar slicers was six wins and eight losses, which is the best record that any of the home hackers had achieved. None of these men graduated (none were seniors) and there was the possibility that incoming freshmen would assist those already here. The team's peerless leader, Dr.

Bob Gromacki, waited impatiently through the first two quarters of this year with hopes that spring would bring, finally, Cedarville's first winning golf season. Well, the season is finished; he is still waiting. The reasons; well, they are legion. Suffice it to say that this season's record was three wins and eleven losses. That tells the story too well, but if you want more information, you could see the members of the

team: Randy Berry, Bob Schultz, Dan Smith, Sam Kelly, Tom Andrews, and Jim Spaulding. Don't be surprised if they deny any knowledge of the subject.

Season Record 3 - 11 - 1

Averages:

Randy Berry	83.4	4-8-3
Bob Schultz	84.8	6-9
Dan Smith	88.0	5-8-2
Tom Andrews	96.0	4-11
Sam Kelley	96.3	3-7
Jim Spaulding	100.0	0-5

Split Puts Findlay First

Cedarville closed out its 1969 baseball season by splitting a doubleheader with Defiance College. That split cost Defiance the MOC crown; instead Findlay took it. Cedarville's Bob Lunney got hit hard for the first time all season in the first game and lost by 8-7. Bruce McDonald and Mike Kintz hit homeruns in the 2nd game to back Don Atherton's fine pitching, and the Jackets finished the season on a winning note.

outstanding the entire year, but other good performances on the mound were infrequent. It also took the hitters the greater part of the season to get into gear, and only four players finished with good averages. Mike Wolford lead the team with an excellent .382 figure followed by McDonald, Phil Johnson, and Rich Ingram.

Atherton and Lunney were

Graduation hits rather hard at next years' prospects. McDonald, Kintz, and Dave Gregory all leave, leaving the important 2nd base position vacant along with two-thirds of the outfield. But the pitching staff remains intact and Johnson, Ingram and Wolford and the other regulars form a good nucleus to work with.

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