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WHISPERING CEDARS

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Glenda Welch



Dave Railsback

Driving Me Insane

On November 13, 14, and 15 at 7:30 P.M., the Cedarville College dramatics department, under the direction of Mr. John Stockwell, will present its first play of the season, *Angel Street*. The cost will be \$1.00 for students, and \$1.25 for adults.

This classic melodrama by Patrick Hamilton is the story of the Mannings of *Angel Street*. Mr. Manningham is desirous of destroying his wife's sanity, but is thwarted in this by Sargeant Rough. These three characters plus two maids, Nancy and Elizabeth, compose the five major characters. Mr. Manningham is played by Kenneth Dibble, freshman. Junior Glenda Welch was cast as Mrs. Manningham. Dave Railsback, sophomore, plays the part of Sargeant Rough. The parts of Nancy and Elizabeth are played by freshmen Paula Prater and Diane Lenox.

Even though there are comparatively few major characters in the play, thirty-six people are involved in the production. Set construction is presently going on in the theatre shop.

This year is full of opportunities for campus actors and actresses. In a few weeks there will be tryouts for the one-act studio productions, which pre-

sent an excellent opportunity for experience. There will probably be some twenty roles to be filled. There will also be a readers theatre production later in the year. And of course, there will be the presentations of *The Late Christopher Bean* in February and *The Imaginary Invalid* in May.

Bargain Books are available for adults, children, students, faculty, and staff. These books

cover the cost of the three major plays, or could be used for three seats at one play, or attending three performances of one play. The cost of these books is \$3.00 for adults (saving \$.75), \$1.25 for children, (saving \$.25), and \$2.50 for students, faculty, or staff, (saving \$.50). Admission to the studio and readers theatre productions will be \$.50. The box office will be open on November tenth.

Staff Reflects on Antioch

Antioch College puts their liberal ideas into action. One idea that has gotten some notice is the co-educational dorm situation there. The students seem to be completely behind this innovation. In 1965, the dorms were still separate, but members of the opposite sex could come and go with some limits on time. Now there is complete freedom.

Generally speaking, one floor is for the guys and the next floor is for the girls, although some dorms are every other room with members of both sexes on the same floor. The trend is leaning toward this every other room situation, and the students are doing all they can to have this situation in all the dorms.

FREEDOM
by Dawn Myers

"Born free..." as free as the wind that wafts the leaves, tossing the shoulder length hair of the bony boy with sun glasses. At Antioch, the people live free.

"By what authority do you have to live, except your own?" Pete contended, "The kind of rules or norms you set for yourself are what you live by. It's difficult to become an adult with-

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HONOR
by Tom Seidler

"...in honor preferring one another." (Rom. 12:10b)

Antioch's attempt to eradicate isolation and prejudice, and its complete function on an honors system made a deep impression on me, especially the latter.

The honor system is Antioch's primary means of enforcing community agreement. In

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"BEYOND GOD'S EARTH"

ALPHA CHI BANQUET

Alpha Chi has chosen a heavenly theme for this year's annual banquet. "Beyond God's Earth" promises to make November 7 a day to remember. At 5:45 the doors will open to show the gym in decore it has never known. The atmosphere will be enhanced by the presence of Mr. Larry Fetzer, astronomer.

This will be a sit-down banquet; you will be waited on. This is only possible through the efficient food service staff under the direction of Mrs. Smith, who is an integral part of AX success.

I.D. cards will be required for contract students. Tickets for non-contract students can be purchased in the cafeteria. The purchase deadline is Thursday, November 6, and the cost will be \$2.50

Alpha Chi will be aiding the Food Service in the WEEC banquet the following night. This is one of the many ways in which Alpha Chi and the Cafeteria are working together. The WEEC banquet will also be using some of the AX decorations.

ACCEPTANCE

by Bonnie Smith

One thing that really hit me was the reality of the unprejudice and acceptance of people for what they are by Antioch students. I believe we as Christians can look at Antioch students and learn something about ourselves.

First of all, the students were very interested in helping us and answered our questions without hesitation though

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Editorial

"By indignities men come to dignities."

Francis Bacon

Dignity in man is manifested in a great variety of ways. However, while not all in the following category are to be included, there are obvious exclusions, there are those whose emotional needs, that is their emerging feelings of insecurity and/or inferiority due to a lack of quantity of quality in ability, are of such immense proportions that human dignity achieved by respectable means is of negative value to them. Indeed, they seek the antithesis of this, their recourse being to some grotesque foolishness loudly enacted before as many as happen to pass innocently into their vocal and visual range. Hapless though they are, these exhibitionists, offending one and all, deem themselves humorous, cuddly, cute, desirable or whatever and heroically though tragically stive through their graceless shanannigans to wrench from polite society some measure of pseudo-dignity. All these to coat over their insufficiencies.

Christians should shun this form of behavior. They have the greatest equalizer—Christ. Logically, why should Christians embrace such a degradant as the pantomime of "greater" persons? Should not they possess the purest form of human dignity? It seems logical that they should, or why subscribe to the accepted Christian ethic or Christianity in general to begin with? It is not calling for ridicule and charges of hypocrisy if they do not? Dignity, Christian dignity, achieved through Christ, is a desirable and expected goal of Christians, yet do we fulfill this expectation? Who wants to? Should not we all want to super-achieve in this respect? Of course, for the sake of Christ and our testimony of him. So why does a Christian college (administration and student body) subscribing to this ideal also condone certain debasing initiations? Should we not?

Robert Allen

AAES ANALIZE Analized

Ten thirty closing hours. . . skirt lengths watched. . . mandatory chapel attendance. . . Yes, the 'Ville isn't the only school with such essentials. As Ken, Dave and I walked into the girls' lobby at Malone, our attention was rivited to the familiar looking objects on the desk. Yes, they too had sign in cards.

This was our introduction to two days of fellowship with schools much like our own, schools who had come to participate in the regional conference of the American Association of Evangelical Students. We had much to share and much to learn. We were observers sent by Student Council to see if our school should join this group.

AAES is an association of evangelical college and university student governments. It provides a communication link between these schools concerning newspapers, student government, activities, speakers, academic programs, etc., but more than that it seeks to represent these schools on a national level.

Membership in AAES might be most beneficial to our school if it were limited to idea interaction between these schools. But this is not the case. A great aspiration of AAES is to give evangelical schools a national political voice. This was expressed in the business session as two resolutions were placed before us, one advocating a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by 1970 and the other demanding a revision of the draft system. A third one, recognizing the legitimacy of conscientious objection among college students, was brought to the floor and passed.

I agree in large part with these resolutions but see a great danger in expressing these as the voice of evangelical student governments.

MAKE A DATE

by Tom Seidler

One of the most pleasant sights observed by all on our thriving campus is to witness a couple walking together beneath the trees. However, too often I find another sight more com-

Acceptance — continued from page 1 definitely looked different. Here at Cedarville, I'm afraid if an Antioch student walked on campus, we'd all stare at them. and would be on the defense, Antioch students accept each other and seem to respect and accept others that differ in their ideas. In fact, Antioch students don't seem to have any one general concept of philosophy among themselves, yet their acceptance of each other is a lesson to us.

We are born-again and are in a Christian environment. Many times though, we are prejudiced toward other Christians. We won't have much to do with them, because they don't meet our standard of dress or amount of material possession. We may smile and say "hi" or let them sit with us, therefore feeling we've done our Christian duty of loving our brother. In James, we see this very thing and we are warned not to be a respecter of persons.

Antioch students, I noticed, aren't ashamed of their stand, as I feel we are sometimes. We act as though we are ashamed of being a Christian. We don't stand up for what we believe and we have something more vital than all the philosophies put together. We have a Person.

It's easy for us to condemn Antioch because of the wide variance of ideas, yet the students there are young people our age who are searching for what we've found.

A Christian institution has overextended her realm of activity when she becomes politically partisan, because she then makes doctrine out of politics and has prostituted her message to a world in need of Christ. Certainly it is her part to pray for our government but what lies beyond this is dangerous even if she advocates peace with honor in Vietnam.

This is one concrete reason why Cedarville College should not ally herself with AAES. If she is invited to further meetings, though, her attendance would benefit her greatly.

mon, that of seeing so many girls going to a banquet, artist series, or other activity without an escort.

What are the reasons why more young men do not date? In forming an opinionaire, I found these reasons. First, many boys are bashful and shy, too timid to even talk to girls, let alone ask them for a date. And could not pride be another determining factor? Next, many boys are already "hooked." For other academic young men, girls are the farthest things from boys' minds, that is, right now anyway! One of the major reasons is boys claim that girls create too many problems.

Male scholars, I submit to you "get on the ball." I'm not saying that one should push the Lord's will and guidance in this matter. However, it is of great value and experience to get to know a variety of personalities and individuals. Once passed, college life can never be re-lived. Besides men, that girl who catches your eye just might accept when you ask her for a date. Wonders never cease!

And girls, try to be sweet and friendly. Break down and "live a smile," not only on your face but also in your heart. Another hint ladies: A young man does not want to go up to you and ask for a date when you're always, always with your other girlfriends! Break away and you'll get results.

Christian fellowship is one of the greatest privileges that a Christian can enjoy. Remember, (at the beginning anyway) it's just a date!

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Rich Mitchell

RETREAT TO ADVANCE

FWM (Fellowship for World Missions) does more than read prayer letters! In fact, this past weekend was spent in Sciota Hills for a retreat emphasizing the mission call. Over 30 students were present to hear Mr. Crofts, a missionary to the Hebrews.

FWM wants to become more active even though they meet every day (7:25 in GS 26, if you are interested) and are in charge of the spring missionary conference.

Test your diamond I.Q.

Q IS A LARGE DIAMOND ALWAYS MORE VALUABLE?

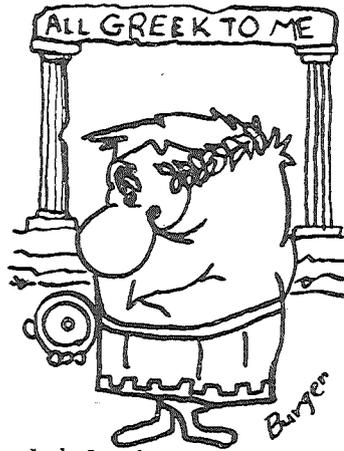
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by Judy Leach

By the time you read this article the Gamma Chi Fashion Show will be almost one week into the past. Hopefully you prospective members enjoyed seeing the latest fashions—mostly made by Gamma Chi members—as much as they enjoyed presenting it.

Sigma Delta Kappa, the organization for future Christian education directors and missionaries as well as pastors, is having a hay ride for members and "auxiliary" (as they put it) October 31.

And the Kappa Delta Chi Initiation will be Thursday, October 31.

out a measure of responsibility." That's why there are no dorm mothers or hours.

Down the stairs you wind, out the door of the hall, across the lawn, toward the car. Taking in all your surroundings you wonder, puzzlingly—Freedom?

Honor — continued from page 1

every area, from the classroom to the dormitory hall, each individual takes responsibility, both for himself and for others, to enforce the college standards.

In academics, in class attendance, in scholarship, in dormitory hours, in dating, in library use, in financial obligations, in use of property, in off-campus work and life, the honor system presides. Antioch feels that their rules and regulations are actually a set of personal standards. If the norms of society change, the rules change.

With authority over many situations, the Community Government of Antioch controls much of what happens in campus activities and in decisions of development although the board of trustees have ultimate authority. As one student said, "relatively few explicit agreements exist, however, since we assume that each individual wishes to try to achieve high standards of personal conduct."

Freedom — continued from page 1

You remember Pete saying, "True, we have the person on campus, that true intellectual who is searching, but we are like any other campus. We have a lot of apathy. Many don't care outside of their own lives..."

Something catches your eye, You look. That girl, white, with long brown hair, long beads and no shoes, walking towards me, is she searching for freedom or is it that she doesn't care?...Or, is it like the girl back at the dorm who said, "Mom doesn't care what I do as long as I don't get addicted or pregnant." Crunch, the dead leaf underfoot crumbled. The wind blew the particles away.

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SOCCER FOR CHRIST

by Lin Mason

Since most people respect athletes, and high school students look up to them, athletics is perhaps one of the best possible ways to reach people for Christ, and Cedarville's soccer team is doing just that through a new ministry of special music and testimonies.

Under the leadership of Coach Randy Ross, the team is producing a new image for athletes here at school. About once a week, members of the team appear in area churches and other meetings. Besides demonstrating soccer skills, sharing their experiences with Christ, and singing, they also play several instruments, such as the trumpet and trombone.

The response has been very good so far—all positive reactions. Although the team has only been performing since the beginning of the school year, it is already in demand in several churches.

As Coach Ross explained, this new ministry gives the team

unity off the field and provides opportunities for individual growth. It is also one way of showing others that they are really concerned about their Christian life and testimony as they explain that Christ is working through them and that there is more involved in sports than just glory as a team or as individuals.

Although witnessing is not usually associated with sports, Cedarville's soccer team is proving otherwise and enhancing the image of the college.

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SOCK'EM BUST'EM

by Dianne Kemp

"Teamwork!" will have to be the key word for this season's Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey Team. The team consists of: Pat Wissinger—who is an artist in the field; Judy Stamatis—nicknamed "Zorba the Greek"—who whips around opponents; Billie Thomas—who moves; Connie Walker—who presses onward; Joy Trefzger—who is remarkable; Nancy Bailey—who drives ahead; Connie and Brenda Tompkins—who fight; Dianne Kemp—who runs; Linda Wessel—who saves that goal; four players totally new to the game—Landra Lowry, Becky Bitner, Roxanne Davis, and Janice Martin—who look very promising; Connie Pumpelly—who manages; and, of course, Miss Kearney—who helps and coaches.

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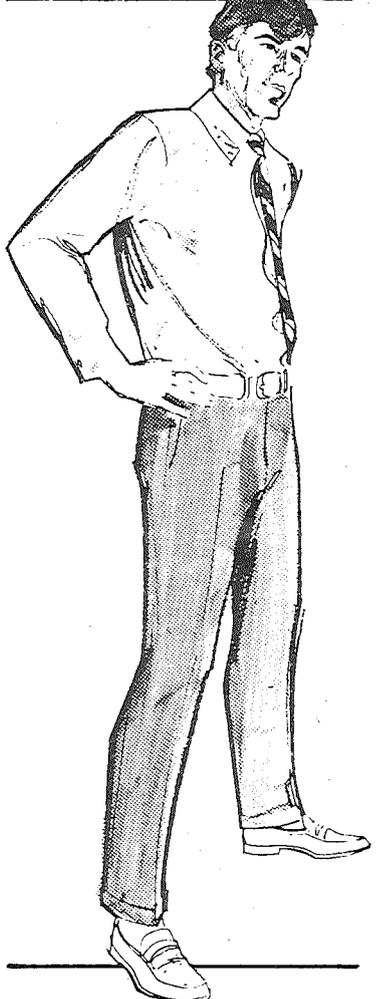
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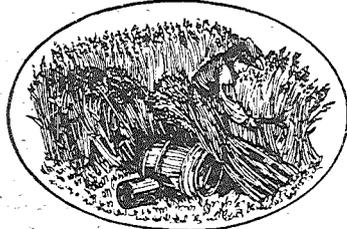
- Nov. 1 - Umpiring Clinic, Springfield, 10 a.m., Away.
- Nov. 3 - U. of Dayton, 4 p.m., Away.
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