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Cedarville Political Science Students Plan Trip To Kentucky For Seminar On Communism

Seven students from Mr. Monroe's Political Theories class will attend an Intercollegiate Studies Institute Seminar at Western Kentucky University April 25. The issue to be discussed will be "The Communist Threat Today." Scheduled speakers are M. Stanton Evans, Paul Bethel, Anthony Kubeck, and Stefan Possony.

Specific topics to be dealt with are "The Politics of Surrender," "Communist Strategy in Cuba and Latin America," "Vietnam and Southeast Asia," "Soviet Strategy and the Sino-Soviet Conflict," and "Communist Ideology and Foreign Policy."

The institute states that "Communist doctrine allows the greatest latitude imaginable for achieving and maintaining power." The only ethic

which governs a Communist's relation to power is "that is good which succeeds in advancing the movement, and that is bad which fails."

It is the institute's belief that "the record of Communism is as dismal as the ethics would suggest: broken promises, subversion, murder, conquest, and war. It behooves a free people to study the record of such a menace." The seminar will take up key problem areas relating to the global threat of Communist totalitarianism.

Mr. Monroe feels that such a seminar "will be beneficial for the students to hear articulate spokesmen speaking from several political points of view."

Courses Change For Next Year

The Pre-Seminary Bible Major requires forty-eight quarter hours which in the past, included a list of required courses to be taken. Under the new course change, the Pre-Seminary Bible Major is still required to have forty-eight quarter hours, but the list of required courses to be taken now includes Theology Survey, Baptist History, and one Christian Educational course. The remaining requirement hours will be electives in the field relating to that major, thus adding flexibility. The additional requirements in Biblical Languages are still in effect.

Present Cedarville College students are required to take Christian Education Survey as part of their General Education Requirements. Future Cedarville students will be given a choice of five Christian Education courses to choose from to meet the Christian Education Requirement: Christian Education Survey, Christian

Education of Children, Christian Education of Youth, Christian Education of Adults, or Inductive Method of Bible Study.

Course changes also affect Christian Education Student Teachers. Instead of one student teaching assignment to fulfill, now there is a choice of three assignments from which to choose:

1. a camping program consisting of six weeks in a Christian camp gaining experience in Bible teaching, Counseling, and camp administration, under the supervision of the Christian Education Director or the Camp Director.
2. a local church consisting of ten weeks gaining experience in the program under the direction of the Christian Education Director or Pastor.
3. a local church consisting of three quarters gaining experience in teaching, lesson planning, evaluation sessions, under the direction of the Christian Education Director or Pastor.

Races, Contests Planned For Cedar Day

Record attendance and exciting activities are planned for this year's Cedar Day, May 9. The day of events will begin at:

9:00 - Cedarville Invitational Tennis Tournament (CITT) (Consolation Bracket)

10:00 - Waterfront Competition - 2 events:

1. The Joust. Alpha Chi and Pi Sigma Nu men will be jousting in canoes on the lake. Two canoes will row out at a time manned by two men each. One man will row and the other armed with a padded pole will joust. Three pts. will be scored if the jouster goes in the water and 2 more pts if the person rowing goes in the water. After 2

minutes the rower and the jouster must trade positions.

2. The Shuttle. Again competition between AX and Pi Sigma Nu. First the men dress in life jackets and etc. and race in canoes across the lake. They carry the canoe across land and then form a triangle by racing back to the starting point. The life jackets are given to other men and the race continues.

11:30-1:00 - Country Fair Picnic
12:30-3:00 - Track Meet (Springfield)
1:00 - CITT (Championship Bracket)
1-4:00 - Open House
2:00 - Minibike Competition. 5 minibikes will be available for rent for 15 minutes periods at \$.35. There will

Composer Copeland Proves Simplicity Can Achieve Fame

"Ladies and gentlemen! If a young man at age of twenty-three can write a symphony like that, in five years he will be ready to commit murder!!" This statement was given by Walter Damrosch, the conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra early in 1925. He was apologizing for Aaron Copland's *Symphony for Organ and Orchestra*, which showed a lack of understanding on his part of the new music.

In 1970 we know that Copland does not need anyone to make apologies for his music. He is one of America's most popular composers because he has written for the American. He has his own style of simplicity,

CEDARVILLE DEBATERS TIE FOR SECOND PLACE IN N. DAKOTA TOURNAMENT

Varsity debaters Randy Patten and Ken Cole participated in the University of North Dakota's Protagoras Memorial Debate Tournament, April 17, 18. With a score of 3 wins and 1 loss, the boys found themselves in a multi-sided tie for second.

Entered in the tournament were 26 schools representing 11 states. Randy and Ken won the rounds against the University of Minnesota - Duluth - the University of Minnesota - Morris, and Wisconsin State Stevens Point; but lost the round against the University of Illinois - Champaigne Campus.

The topics for the two days were "Censorship of Media" and "Tax Incentives for Purposes of Population Control." Each entrant was given research cards and two hours to prepare before the debate began. The debaters did not know which side they were to defend until fifteen minutes before each round.

Jim Phipps, Debate Coach, termed the outcome of the tournament "most successful," and added that it was "an invaluable experience for those competing."

be 2 contests:

1. Men-\$10 entry fee, can be individual or team effort, and winner receives minibike as prize.
 2. Powder Puff-\$5 entry fee and winner receives \$35 as prize. The races must have 10 entries each and will be on a track with certain obstacles and will be against time.
- 4:00 - Minibike Auction (Bidding starts at \$95.)
4:30 - Cedar Ceremony (South of main entrance drive with Dean McIntosh speaking.)
5 - 6:00 - Meal
8:00 - The culmination of Cedar Day: The Spring Play - "The Imaginary Invalid"

textual clarity, and at times a certain austerity. His most outstanding works that deal with American subjects are the ballets, *Appalachian Spring*, *Billy the Kid*, and *Rodeo*. Because of his style, his music receives wide appeal.

To illustrate his humor, a student asked if he liked the "pop" music. He answered with a smirk on his face, "I like the Beatles; it can't do any harm!"

Drawing near the end of the discussion, he made two comments that were stimulating and true. Mr. Copland presented the ideas that music creates a distinct feeling that surrounds you but doesn't engulf you. Music gives a person a "lovely sense of: 'There it is!'"

Continuing, he said that our government and the American people should begin to take a greater interest in the fine arts. He stated that America without any cultural life will lose respect from other countries.

TRUSTEES DISCUSSED

FACULTY, EXPANSION,

STUDENT RELATIONS

The weekend of April 10, the Trustees came together at Cedarville to discuss the following areas and changes.

Three faculty members have been invited to join the College Faculty, in the fields of Math, Political Science, and Psychology. In Math, Dan Harvey may be coming, and an assistant professor for Political Science and professor in Psychology, names of whom may not be released as yet.

Mr. Richard T. McIntosh was granted a leave of absence for the 1970-71 school year to continue studies. To date, no one has been hired to fill this vacancy. Dr. McDonald was approved for a special leave for Winter Quarter, 1971, to finish a book on marriage and the family. Ronald Grosh of the English Department was granted leave for the 1970-71 Fall Quarter to work on a PhD. Mr. Wetzell has been granted two quarters extended leave.

A poll was taken among the trustees, and it was decided that a \$25,000 pledge be made to the Three-to-Grow-On program. To date of April 14, total pledges and cash for this project totaled \$140,992.85, with \$63,030.80 in cash. When the building project will be started is still uncertain.

During the weekend several students representing Williams Hall met with the Trustees, and Dr. Jeremiah said he was pleased with this action and discussion.

Stan Seevers will be Eastern Representative for the College beginning this July. His job is to contact churches to promote the School and sell bonds.

Right On Center*Ignorance Of Politics Creates "Bliss"*

by Jeff Lough

If you happened by any stretch of the imagination to accept my challenge and started to read my last article you might have put it down upon finding out it wasn't another witty dialogue designed to tingle your passionate pink Pi Sig mini-bell. You might also have put it down because of the two paragraphs that were left out and the sentences that were cut in half making it impossible for you to understand what I was getting at. May I offer my sincere apologies? We'll try not to let that happen again.

Last article I said the government of the United States was becoming repressive and that it was gaining dictatorial powers. Start asking yourselves some serious questions, folks. What are you going to do when a government official comes to your door and tells you he is going to inspect your home to see if it meets federal standards? It's already happening today in urban renewal cities. What are you going to do when the government tells you that food is going to be rationed and that the only way your wife can even get into the store to buy food for your two or three kids is if she has food stamps issued to her by the federal government? What are you going to do when the government tells you that your

children have to go to a certain school where the philosophies of totally depraved individuals are being taught, and if you refuse, your children could be taken away from you? Just what are you going to do if our federal government becomes Big Brother and you are just an obedient tool of the state? You had better think seriously about this, because many of these things have already happened and the others are in the making. And the thing is, they are happening because the American people have let them happen. They are happening because your parents didn't really care enough to think and now you skip by this article because you are "not interested in that type of thing." Your parents and now you are so apathetic and so unthinking that you surmise that it is great for Uncle Sam to make sure all children have shoes. You had better wake up! This paradise isn't going to be here long. If you don't start being a more responsible citizen and demand a government with a bias (that's right-bias) towards limited constitutional government, local self government, private, enterprise, and individual freedom, then some day soon you're going to have to get a gun, and you're going to have to fight.

Contemporary Christian**Self-Love Needed By Neurotic Christians**

by Gary Yates

You've all met the "humble" Christian who is constantly degrading and condemning himself and thinks only of how worthless he is or the other extremist who thinks of himself as a spiritual giant and how lucky the world is to have been blessed with his presence and his tremendous contributions to mankind. How tragic.

Only when the Christian begins to relinquish his illusions about himself and his illusory goals, has he a chance to find his potentialities and develop them. The Christian must develop the capacity to change his attitudes which disturb his relationship to himself whether it be the attitude of the individual who sees only his unworthiness or the attitude of the individual who has illusions of grandeur.

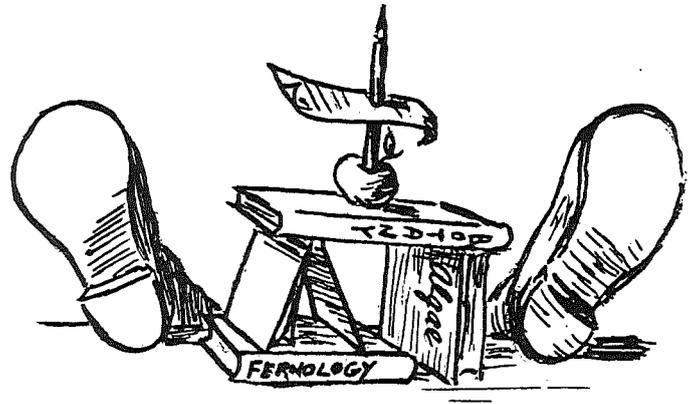
Admittedly, we have no righteousness of our own in the spiritual realm, and it is only on the righteousness of Christ that we come to God. Yet, God considered us worth redeeming, did He not? We must cultivate

the idea that what we are and what God can make of us can be integrated into a wholesome, happy life.

I fear I will be grossly misunderstood on this next point, however, there is a certain sense in which a Christian must love himself. This is basic to human nature. The Scriptures tell us to love our neighbor as we love ourself, so don't be too shocked at the idea. We must gain an appropriate sense of self-worth and maintain a decent self-image. Think positively. After all, are you going to insult God, who thought so positively that it took the life of His Son to redeem us? Romans 12:3 says not to think yourself more highly than you ought to think, but to think soberly.

It is not God's will that Christians be oppressed with worry, anxiety, depression, despair or other mental distresses.

Philippians 2:5 says, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ." And in II Timothy 1:7, "God has not given us the spirit of fear but of love, and of a sound mind."

*Springtime
Studying ...*

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Letter To The Editor

Editor:

Since when is it etiquette or common courtesy for a person to leisurely read, perform intricate tasks of home-making (knitting--ed. note) or leave in quantity during intermission (of a concert--ed note)!!!! We were appalled and embarrassed to see that Christian students would treat a fellow Christian school such as we here at Cedarville treated the Wheaton College Band. We realize that those in band, choir, chorales, dramatics would certainly not appreciate this type of action when hours of time

and earnest endeavor have gone into the production of such high caliber. Why don't we grow up and realize that when God gives us the opportunity to listen and observe talents such as these, we should take advantage of them. A well balanced life does not include just sports, eating, and sleeping. You need a little culture once in a while.

Concerned,
Ginny Mitchell and
Mary Ellen Ubbink

An honest, realistic approach to the self in our lives would certainly be beneficial in relating God to our individual lives and relating Him to others. God has set us free to follow our own personal bent and we should be guided by love for Him and for our fellow man.

Neurosis may generally and simply be defined as a disturbance in one's relationship to self and others. Can this apply to Christians? Certainly, it would be erroneous to assume that Christians are exempt from such disturbances merely because they have had a personal relationship with Christ. On the contrary, there are many Christians suffering from neurosis of some sort. Naturally, they would be shocked at even suggesting the dreadful idea.

We all have had disturbances to a greater or lesser degree in some area of our life. I'm not referring to the everyday problems and stress of life. I'm thinking of Christians who are so mixed up mentally that they live in constant worry, anxiety, depression

and despair. To them happiness and contentment is experienced very rarely.

We in Christian circles tend to reserve the word neurotic for the "unsaved" person whom we call weird, unreal, hippie, etc. Nonetheless, when we met weird Christians we simply say they are unspiritual.

When a person comes into a life changing experience with Christ, he does not automatically become a perfectly well-balanced, well-adjusted individual. He must relate his experience with God to his everyday life and to those who know him. He must be honest with himself, others, and God as the only basis upon which to approach this matter.

How does one think properly of himself as a Christian? What is a wholesome attitude regarding the self: Proverbs says as a man "thinketh in his heart so is he..." What a man thinks of himself is what he becomes; consequently, when he thinks realistically of himself, he finds himself adjusted properly.

The Ville Presents The Imaginary Invalid

by Ruth Skratsmahaw

Moliere is considered by many theatre goers as the most popular French playwright. He was a master of comedy and the creator of popular comedy as we know it today. His plays are filled with delightful, memorable characters who find themselves caught in predicaments of their own plotting. He was able to take the comic elements of caricature and situation and mold them into an art form that reveals to us the absurdity of our own behavior.

The last play Moliere wrote, The Imaginary Invalid, creates a convincing old hypochondriac. His ailments are imaginary, but unfortunately, the ensuing doctor bills are not. He figures if he can arrange for his beautiful young daughter to marry a doctor he will get all the doctoring he needs without any accompanying bill. However, other members of the family, especially his daughter, have other plans for the future. So, as is typical in Moliere's works, the young-

er set—his daughter, her lover, and the spunky maid—find themselves in conflict with the older set—the hypochondriac, his greedy wife, and their slightly looney doctor friends. Emerging from scenes of trickery and bedlam, youth and honesty prevail.

Moliere was not only an outstanding playwright, but also a very accomplished actor and cast himself as the hypochondriac in The Imaginary Invalid's premiere. The play was somewhat autobiographical, for in reality he was dying from tuberculosis. In the play's fourth performance on February 17, 1673, he was seized by a lung hemorrhage in the final scene. He finished the scene, took his final bows, was carried to his home, and died after only a few hours. The irony of such an exit—dying while performing his own comedy—is indeed fascinating.

The Imaginary Invalid will be presented by the Village Players at Alford Auditorium on May 7, 8, and 9.

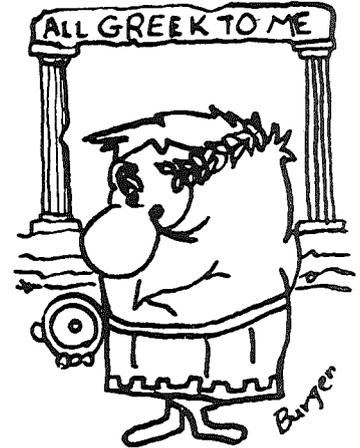
Library Offers Help

Sometimes it can be frustrating trying to find a magazine in the Cedarville College library. It seems as if every time one needs an article, the college doesn't have it. Of course this isn't true, but there is an easy way of finding out whether or not the library has a certain magazine or not before wading through volumes and volumes of periodicals.

On Mr. Brock's desk in the library is a little-used orange book entitled Union List of Serials in the Libraries in the Miami Valley. This book contains a complete listing of 8880 magazines printed in the United States and abroad. The listings are arranged in alphabetical order by titles. Under the title of each magazine is a series of codes representing colleges and libraries in the Miami Valley. Next to the code is the date showing how far back the copies of the magazine go in the library. The code for Cedarville is OCedC.

If the college doesn't have a certain magazine, the article needed can be copied from another library and sent here on request. The trans-

ferral process takes only a couple of days, and students are encouraged to utilize this opportunity.



Greek men of Pi Sigma Nu have been busy. If you've seen a flood of look-alike shirts on campus they are not school uniforms, they are Pi Sig T-shirts and football jerseys. Next thing we know, the Greek men will have togas with Pi Sig on them.

Pi Sig has elected its officers for next year. The new officers have already taken office and worked on plans to get into the swing before the year is out. Dennis Bunting (former vice-president) moved up to president. Elections included Bob Austin, vice-president; Dave Jewell, secretary; Jim Greening, treasurer; and Jeff Woodcock, Student Council. Mr. Fleck was asked by the Pi Sig men to be their new advisor.

Pi Sig is participating in Ecology Day by having a Gorge clean-up. Fraternities and clubs from area colleges are going to be asked to join. "We want to sponsor several things to meet new kids—to get acquainted with students from other campuses," said the new vice-president.

Pi Sigma Nu has a big day of activities on the agenda, so be watching for news on that. The new officers are working on many activities for this year and next. They want to make Pi Sig a new and active club.

The club asks all inhabitants of the city-state of Cedarvillius to kindly save pop cans.

Watch for news next week on the recapture of the bell by the Pi Sig men. Watch out for the old Trogan horse tactic!

WHY A DIAMOND?



From Biblical times, the diamond has been linked with love and fidelity. Throughout the ages, it was considered one of the most precious substances. The ring mounting, being circular, denotes "love without end." With this tradition, naturally, your engagement diamond should be chosen carefully, and be of the finest quality within your budget. We will be happy to explain the "Four C's" of diamond value to you according to the standards of the American Gem Society—a select, professional organization of fine jewelers working in behalf of fine diamond customers like you.

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LADIES ACCOMPLISH MISSION

"Stop taking stands; take action" expresses what ten members of Kappa Delta Chi did the weekend of April 18-19. With the prayers of the rest of the sorority behind them, Donita Baker, Jackie Barlow, Joan Boyd, Diane Cockerill, Sandy Lathrop, Tanis McDaniel, Nancy McPheters, Edie Phillips, Pat Sturdevant, and Nola Watson left Cedarville Saturday morning with a van packed full of missionary clothes for the mountain mission in Green Back, Tennessee.

It was a beautiful weekend for travel. The "gracious ladies for the Lord" saw majestic mountains slowly going clothed in the garb of spring with hidden valleys, beautiful mountain homes, and rock formations. The

Lord gave the girls several opportunities to witness on the way down.

Upon arriving in Green Back, they found the mission after a lot of searching. For the night, the mission became a bedroom for the girls; the evening dew on the grass made an excellent bathroom sink; and there was a forest nearby.

In the morning, the bedroom was turned back into a mission for the Sunday service at 10:00. The girls conducted a song and testimony service for the mountain folk who were unified in an attitude of worship.

After the boxes of clothes were unloaded, the girls waves farewell to the missionary, Miss White, and the mountain folk they were not soon to forget. Dinner was served in the Smokey Mountains, and then the long trek back to Cedarville began. They arrived home Monday at 1:45 a.m., and all were a little bit more thankful for the modern conveniences taken so much for granted.

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BLACKS SCEPTICAL OF INTEGRATION

MRS. MARTIN LUTHER KING SPEAKS AT WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY



"Don't sell yourselves to reactionary forces," Mrs. Martin Luther King urged the graduating college students at Wilberforce Commencement last Friday, March 17. She read the speech quietly, slowly, and with obvious attempt, showing she didn't relish public speaking, but would rather be home with her children.

At the preceding press conference, she sedately stated that if as much commitment had been placed on "genuine opportunity for blacks and poor people in this nation" and "bringing about real justice...as in an exploration of outer space, then I think we could solve this problem in really a very short period of time. I think it is marvelous that we have made this discovery, but I think the real problem is still whether or not we are going to be able to live on the earth as brothers or whether we are going to eventually destroy ourselves

and perish together as fools."

When asked what the strategy of the civil rights movement should be toward the present administration's retrenchment on civil rights, she replied, "there must continue to be pressure applied to the national scene for legislation," but the emphasis should be "on the local level and on the community level. I think progress is being made in the political arena and of course in the area of economic development where black people are being elected to office and also where they are gaining some measure of economic security. I think this is the real hope during this period that we have many communities across the nation that are in motion...many people are in motion that were not in motion a few weeks ago. And I think the movement must continue to realize that in order to continue to make gains that we must concentrate more on the local and community level and starting there and moving up so that eventually we will be able to send politicians to Congress who will be concerned about the needs of the people."

Dr. Valentine, vice-president of Wilberforce, in commenting upon Dr. King spoke highly of his work. Dr. Valentine foresaw the plight of the American Negro as a "long way to go before he becomes a first class citizen. How that is to be achieved and the time is a problem. We have made great progress in the last few years, but with the departure of Dr. Martin Luther King a great many things have happened. And the militant Negro has moved in, and some of this has sort of hurt the Negro. I am hoping that we can move further."

When Mr. Stokes, assistant to the President, was asked if he thought college students would continue to press for integration, he responded with, "Yes, by all means I think they will." But when asked if he thought integration was a realistic goal for the black, he stated, "I don't know if he wants integration, but he wants equality to do what he wants to, marry whom he wants to, to live where he wants to, to work where he wants to."

The responses of many Wilberforce students point to the attitude that many blacks are presently skeptic about whites really wanting integration.

As one student pointed out, since the white and black come from different ancestry, one European and one African, it would be impossible to really achieve integration due to differences in background. "Do you want to be black?" he tallied in

return.

"I've never really thought about it. Have you thought about whether you'd like to be white?"

He looked down at his feet, looked up and asked, "What makes you think I want to be white? Integration is something they should have tried forty years ago; it's too late now."

As far as a non-violent movement becoming more militant, he stated, "if somebody is violent to you, it's only human sense to be violent."

Another student pointed out why this attitude was increasing: "Through violent means, more has been used to achieve more through black people in a short time than in any time," but to "assimilate into the culture as it is, is futile. I don't believe in integration."

A female black student expressed the belief of many blacks when she said that "I think its something worth working toward, but I don't know if we will ever achieve it. Most of the students just want to graduate and get out and make a living."

Some want integration, some don't. The statement of a black student that "there are no absolutes in this case" sums up the blacks' perception of the black community's attitudes. However, a black sociology major expressed his "hang up" with the church's lack of leadership in human rights, instead of helping and organizing leadership, "all they ever do is pass the pot."



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Sports



Welborn Busts Halfmile Record

Following two dual track meets, the Cedarville track team has yet to taste defeat. Victories over Mt. Vernon College and Georgetown, Ky., have started this year's track season on an optimistic note.

On April 8th, the team traveled to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and returned with an overwhelming victory, 100-36. Only four of the sixteen events were won by Mt. Vernon, as Cedarville ran the meet.

Three days later it was a different story. This time the meet was not decided until the final event. Bill Bacheller's second place finish in the triple jump enabled our men to slip by Georgetown by a score of 72 2/3 to 72 1/3, in a meet that was close throughout the afternoon.

Cedarville had three double winners in the Mt. Vernon meet. They were: Dave Globig, shot put and discus throw; Steve Spink, mile run and 2 mile run; and Lyle Rodman, long jump and triple jump. However, the

most points were scored by Bill Bachelor, with first place in the 100 yd. dash, and second place in both the long and triple jumps. A strong wind, along with the lack of competition, prevented any really outstanding efforts.

The highlight of the Georgetown meet was a new school record in the 880 yd. run. Ernie Welborn broke a seven year old record, as he ran the half mile in 1:58.4. Steve Spink was once again a double winner, taking both the mile and 3 mile runs. Other winners were Lyle Rodman in the long jump, and Tom Farlow in the high jump. The mile relay team (Bob Wood, Ernie Welborn, Les Chambers, and Ralph Perkins) also won an exciting race, missing the school record by one second.

Coach King expects several of the school records to fall this year. The school records are posted in the gym, and this year's best times are posted opposite the student center lounge.



Baseball Team Readies For Conference

The 1970 version of the Yellow Jacket baseball team started the season off against Dayton University team. The Yellow Jackets showed poise in both games of the doubleheader, with both teams showing fine pitching and fielding. Cedarville dropped the first game 1-0 with Bob Lunney pitching well. The only run which Dayton could muster came in the last inning when they squeezed in a runner from third base. The Yellow Jackets did not have many scoring chances since they managed to get only three hits. In the second game, Don Atherton pitched a shutout and the Yellow Jackets scored one early run and squeezed in an insurance run as they won 2-0. The team only managed three hits in each game and three players got them. Rick Inghram had three, Tony Wall had two, and Lynn Howard had one.

Golf Team Starts

Improvement is the word for the golf team. Dr. Gromacki feels that all the players, with the exception of Jim Buzzard are 5 to 8 strokes above what they should be. Right now Jim Buzzard leads the team with an 80 average and a 2-1 record. Jim Richard is second at 87, Mark Causey has 90, Dan Smith 92, and Eric Campfield is averaging 93.3.

The first loss came at the hands of the University of Dayton team which had 5 men 82 and under. Then Cedarville fell to Franklin 8-12, in a match which Dr. Gromacki feels we "should have won." Next came a 14-6 victory over Central State with the top four men averaging 85.

A few days later Cedarville took on Dayton in another doubleheader. They lost the first game 8-2, and dropped the nightcap 16-5. Coach Callan felt the team lacked the poise which they had exhibited in the first two games. He also mentioned that Dayton had a fine hitting team.

The game with Rio Grande was rained out, but the weather for the two games with Central State was good. The Yellow Jackets dropped the opening game of the series 9-4 with Bob Lunney pitching. They bounced back the next day with a 9-4 victory aided by the three hit pitching of Bill Trefzger. Coach Callan felt that Central State also had a good hitting team and that the Yellow Jackets were starting to hit better.

On the following Saturday the Yellow Jackets evened their record at 4-4 by sweeping a double header from Ohio Dominican by the scores of 5-2 and 3-2.

After the first eight games, the team batting was .284 and six players were hitting over .300. They were Tony Wall, .400; Rick Inghram, .385; Dan Inghram, .350; Mike Wolford .333; Bob Lunney, .318; and Dee Mays, .307. The pitching was headed by Don Atherton 2-1 and Bill Trefzger 1-0.

Coach Callan said his main interest in the non-conference games was to get the team established. He said he hopes to make a run for the conference title, which would be a tough race, and that Malone would be the team to beat. He also said that he hoped that Dee Mays, who injured his ankle in the Central State games, will be okay for the conference opener at Wilmington.

RESULTS OF CEDARVILLE-GEORGETOWN MEET

Cedarville 72 2/3

Georgetown 72 1/3

100 YARD DASH - 1. Johnson, GT.
2. Stine, Ced. 3. Olson, GT.

Time - 10.05

880 YARD RUN - 1. Welbourn, Ced
2. B. Wood, Ced. 3. Chambers, Ced

Time - 1:58.4

INTERMEDIATE HURD. - 1. Gibbs, GT.
2. Peters, Ced. 3. Tobias, Ced.

Time - 62.6

220 YARD DASH - 1. Johnson, GT.
2. Stine, Ced. 3. Olson, GT.

Time - 21.9

3 MILE RUN - 1. Spink, Ced. 2.
Gerber, Ced. 3. Yoder, Ced.

Time - 16:29

MILE RELAY - Won by Cedarville
(Welbourn, B. Wood, Chambers, Perkins)

Time - 3:34.0

440 YARD RELAY - Won by Georgetown (Gibbs, Ream, Olson, Johnson)
Time - 45.4

MILE RUN - 1. Spink, Ced. 2. Welbourn, Ced. 3. B. Wood, Ced.

Time - 4:46.9

HIGH HURDLES - 1. Gibbs, GT. 2. Tobias, Ced. 3. Alexander, Ced.

Time - 15.9

440 YARD DASH - 1. Ream, GT. 2. Perkins, Ced. 3. Clewell, Ced.

Time - 54.5

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Coach Murdoch figures strategy for Defiance match.

Tennis Team Set For Key Matches

After seven straight wins, the tennis team is now ready to get to the "meat" of their schedule. The key conference meet against Defiance here Saturday may determine the conference winner. Last year Defiance finished second, behind Cedarville, and this year has 5 of their 6 men returning. Ohio Northern is another key match as they are one of main contenders to take the District 22 title away from the Jackets.

According to Coach Murdoch the team's main problem so far has been keeping everyone healthy. Dan Martin has been having trouble with his back, and Warren Pettitt, Jones, Dan Ruffin have had trouble with the flu, with Ruffin and Pettitt each missing a match. Sickens has especially hurt Pettitt who has not been up to form. He record so far is 3-3 with all three losses coming after his sickness.

Even though it was the first match, Coach Murdoch feels that the 7-2 win over Georgetown is the best they have had so far. The worst played match was the 6-3 win over

Otterbein. Dave Durham lost his first match since his freshman year, and due to sickness Warren Pettitt was not up to par.

The key to the team so far has been their depth. In singles play, the bottom three men have lost only one match. In singles, Dave Durham is 6-1, Dave Nelson 7-0, and Mike Coffman



Dave Beck shows his 9-1 form.

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WRA Plans For Spring

The Women's Recreation Association has set up a schedule for the girls containing several sports for this spring. At the present, they are organizing tennis singles and doubles and softball teams. The scheduled softball games will be posted soon, but the date of their beginning has not been set. The games will be played on Tuesdays at 4:00, and if rained out, on Wednesdays at the same time. Tennis will begin some time in May. Further information will be given later.

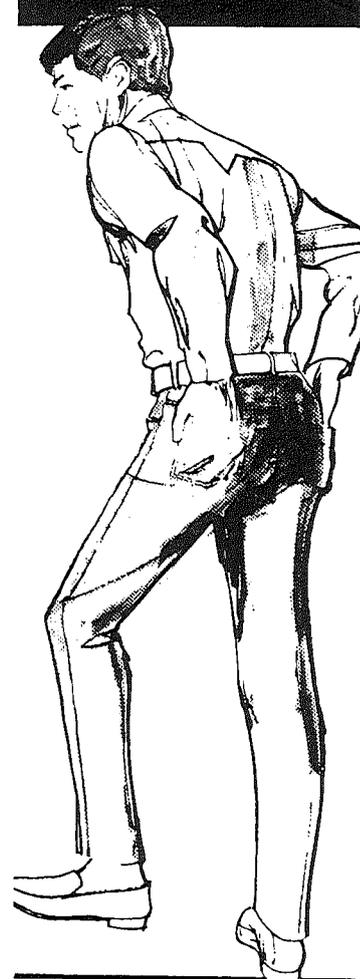
The members of WRA are in the process of planning the Second Annual Women's Church Volleyball Tournament. It is scheduled for April 25, in the college gymnasium. They have churches from Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania, who are attending the tournament. Grace Baptist Church from Cedarville won the tourney last year and the church from Sherman, New York, was second.

After the tournament, the members of WRA are planning to attend a Cincinnati Reds baseball game. The club tries to attend a professional sport sometime during the year. They are going on Tuesday, April 28th.

There is a sheet on the WRA bulletin board for the members to sign.

In May, the girls are planning a camp-out somewhere in the area.

WRA is a growing organization of young women who enjoy sports and other activities. If you are interested in joining, please feel free to contact Miss Jeremiah or Pat Wissinger.



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