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# WHISPERING CEDARS

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## First Pi Sigma Nu Spring Day Features Games, Fun And Films

"I want to see everybody have a good time," commented president Dennis Bunting when asked about PI SIGMA NU's Spring Day. PI SIG is sponsoring the activities this Saturday and invites the entire college family to attend.

Events of the day will follow this train of events:

- 10:00-PI SIG vs. the Faculty in a softball game. Dr. Johnson will head the faculty team.
- 11:30-12:00-Lunch will be served in the cafeteria.
- 1:00-3:30-Hopscotch tournament and greased-pig catching contest. An entry fee of \$.75 will be collected and a first prize of \$10 will be awarded. Anyone may enter the contests.
- 3:30-PI SIG vs. ALPHA CHI in a football game.
- 5:00-6:00-Supper again in the cafeteria.
- 8:30-The capstone events of the day will be at this time. Everyone

is to bring a blanket and meet on the soccer field. An oaken bucket will be presented to the winner of the football game. Prizes for the hopscotch and greased-pig contests will be presented. A very special trophy will be awarded to the winner of the Male Legs contest. M.C.s for the evening will be Mr. Bunting and Mr. Austin.

After a short time of informal singing to which all guitar players are encouraged to bring their guitars, films will be shown. They include two Three Stooges movies and Born Free.

Mr. Bob Austin, vice-president of PI SIG urges all to attend. "Too many people have been doing their thing, so we have got to get it together as people," commented Bob, "and don't be afraid to bring any people you want."

## Kathy Newton Chosen WC Editor

Kathy Newton was chosen Editor of the *Whispering Cedars* for fall quarter, the publication committee announced today. She has served as assistant and managing editor this year. Kathy received her first journalism training in high school. At that time she interviewed the Smothers Brothers by passing notes between cabs racing down Broad Street in Columbus.

A transfer student from Ohio State University, she'll be a senior in elementary education next year and will graduate in December. However, she will be training the assistant-editor to take over the editorship for the remainder of the year. The publications committee felt that this arrangement will provide a continuum of quality for the newspaper.

Kathy hopes to set up a hier-



Kathy Newton becomes the 1970-71 *Whispering Cedars* Editor.

archy of staff "so that we can train our staff so that by the time they get to be seniors and can apply for editor they will know what they are doing. Also, this system will enable the paper to be good for the next five years. We have made an important step this year from the one-man paper to a group effort. We have involved lots of people, and it has become a group co-operation."

## Dr. Svedberg Gets Out Of The Huddle

"Getting out of the huddle," is of prime importance to Dr. Arthur Svedberg and he endeavors to do this through various activities.

As a specialist in internal medicine and cardiology he has joined together with 120 other medically related people and has gone to Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, and Honduras. His purpose in these trips was in presenting the gospel to every patient he saw in the clinics they set up. In the Dominican Republic 20,000 were seen. Each one was talked to personally by a Christian worker.

Not all that went were Christians, and one remarked after having lived with the other Christian members of the team, "After watching these doctors and nurses, I can see they have something that I want."

Another outreach of this program is that returning members are often asked to speak in local clubs, such as Rotary to explain their work

## TENNIS TEAM GOES TO NATIONALS IN KANSAS



For the third straight year the tennis team is going to the national finals. Last year after the District 22 was forfeited Cedarville went on to take 12th out of 39 schools.

This year Defiance was picked to be the Jackets' opponent in the District, but having been beaten twice by Cedarville during the regular season and in the MOC tournament, they decided again to forfeit the match.

Cedarville ended the regular season Wednesday as they were upset by a powerful Xavier team 6-3. Only Dave Beck and Dave Durham in the singles, and the team of Durham and Ruffin in the doubles managed to come up with victories as Xavier uped their record to 13-2, with their only losses coming at the

hand of University of Kentucky and University of Cincinnati. Among their wins, they have defeated Dayton 9-0, Louisville 7-2, and Georgetown (Washington D.C.) 8-1.

Cedarville finished with an impressive 18-2 record.

Last weekend the Jackets won their third consecutive MOC title as they swept every first place but two. Ruffin and Durham, Beck and Pettitt, and Jones and Coffman, all came up with victories in the doubles, and Nelson, Durham, Beck, and Ruffin won in the singles. The final scores were: Cedarville-41, Defiance-19, Bluffton-6, Findlay-6, Malone-0, and Wilmington-0.

## 160 ENROLLED FOR

## SUMMER SESSIONS

Cedarville College's Summer Session will begin June 9. Summer sessions consist of two four week terms, the second term ending by July 31.

Total enrollment for this year's Summer Session is 160 students including students taking independent study. By allowing independent studies a great flexibility is allowed for the student.

Sixteen hours is a normal load for both sessions. A maximum load is 20 hours.

In cooperation with Sky View Ranch, a camping course is being offered for the second time. This includes one week of pre-instruction by Miss McKay here at Cedarville and another week of instruction at Sky View by Mr. Loper. Those who take the course then remain as counselors for eight or ten weeks.

because of its humanitarian approach and because they are self financed. One atheist was so impressed, according to Dr. Svedberg, that he donated \$500 to get medical supplies from Mexico to Haiti and wanted to go and help on the next trip. This man is not of the medical profession and would go to help carry boxes, etc. He is the president of a company in Cleveland.

Dr. Svedberg is also associated with the Bill Glass Evangelistic Association. He is impressed with the outreach Mr. Glass can have because he is not affiliated with a particular denomination. Dr. Svedberg said that instead of there being 4% of the audience unsaved at a local church evangelistic campaign or a 10-12% in a united church campaign, he can get 43-46% at his meetings. Because he is not ordained, Mr. Glass can speak in a high school on a patriotic subject and then invite the students to his meetings at night for an evangelistic

emphasis.

Dr. Svedberg and his wife graduated from Wheaton College in 1942. He graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia and took his residency work at Tulane. The Svedbergs have two children, a boy 13, and a girl, 11.



Photo by Kathy Newton

### Right On Center

## An Open Letter To Antioch

by Jeff Lough

Some of you may have heard that I wrote a letter to the students of Antioch. Lately many of my friends have asked to see that letter, so I thought it would be a good idea to show it to the students of Cedarville for two reasons: first, I want you all to see what I think about what has been going on, and second, I want to show you what a Christian can do to express himself in times of political turmoil.

To the Students of Antioch,

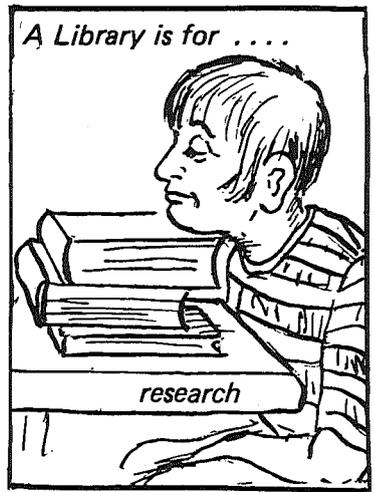
This is the opinion of one student at Cedarville College.

The political realities of these times have struck some of us in the face, and the students at Cedarville have seemingly replied with numbing indifference. True, there are some who have not even thought, but for the most part we also have contemplated the implications of the events of the last week. If I may, I would like to explain the difficulties we face.

We at Cedarville have been asked to join in with yourselves and students across the nation in action against the expanding war in Southeast Asia and the death of four students from Kent State (a school I attended last year). You have asked us to join hands in protest with, among others, the New Mobe. And as we all know, some of the members of New Mobe are C.P.U.S.A., Du Bois Clubs, SANE, and YSA. How can you ask us to join with groups whose philosophies sneer at the very mention of our God? How can you ask us to join in with these organizations, most of whose political philosophies are at complete odds with our own? And yourselves! How can we join with you—some of whom sneer at the very mention of God and any proposed intellectual statement of our position, and the rest of whom laugh at our claim of His revelation through the Scriptures. This God, this revelation, is at the very center of our being. How can you seriously ask?

And on the other side. How can we wholly support a government that is expanding the war in Southeast Asia? How can we look apathetically at four dead bodies?

As you can see, if you are not merely belligerent, but are seriously thinking, these two extreme positions could create a vise that would crush us either way we turn. We too do feel rage! But after all the political ideas have come and gone, after they have flung minds to and fro in the great debates and discussions of history, one fact remains. One true Answer remains. That answer is Christ. The Jesus that saved my soul and changed my life provides me with the answer to four dead students and a war half-way round the world, for these are all manifestations of sin. If only each individual in the world would come to know Jesus in a personal way, these things would not happen. Jesus does not exclude political thought or action in my life. He merely rises above it.



### Letters To The Editor

Editor:

I just finished reading your article entitled "Right on Center" (ed. note—about Martin Luther King). I am so pleased that you are open-minded so as to tell it like it is. So often Christians in an attempt to be "unbiased" or "open-minded" will white-wash an individual, organization, idea, etc.

Thank-you for giving us the facts. I, for one, am more interested in how a man lives than what he says.

Joyce Saemenes

Editor:

An editorial in your last issue (May 15) criticized Student Council for taking prospective class officer candidates off the primary ballot for insufficient GPA. One argument against this action was that "In some cases these ex-candidates were the only ones running at the time for the office." Another basis for criticism was an amendment to the STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION which was quoted as reading: "a probationary period of one quarter will be provided if the person does not maintain a 2.25 GPA or better."

I would point out first that the amendment has been misquoted. It correctly reads: "Class officers must maintain a 2.25 or better grade point average; a probationary period of one quarter will be provided if the person does not maintain a 2.25 or better grade point average." The clause concerning a probationary period continued on p.3



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rod is part of a sentence the subject of which is "Class officers"—persons who met the qualifications stated in the preceding sentence of this point and were elected. The emphasis is on "maintain," which implies that an already existing condition is to be continued, that condition being a 2.25 or better GPA.

As to the first argument, the aim in government is not to see only that there is someone in each office, but to see that there is a leader in each office. The ability to lead other men to great achievement is evidenced in the ability to lead oneself in the attainment of high goals. The desire of Student Council is that each student strive first for mastery in his primary objective, getting an education, and once that is accomplished, then to seek mastery in the extracurricular areas. Lowering the requirements would be a shifting of priorities away from the academic; on the other hand, some claim we are maintaining them at the expense of empty offices. But this should never happen. It is a major responsibility of each individual now holding office to raise up qualified and capable individuals to succeed him. The way to assure this being done is to elect people who have not only a realistic approach to the present, but a vision for the future; and this burden lies with each individual voter.

Better assurance of this responsibility being fulfilled might have been obtained had a vote been cast by the 44% of our students who did not exercise their right at the polls Monday.

David Kearney

Editor:

In reference to Mr. Kearney's letter to the editor, I realize that the aim in student government is leadership. I also understand the interpretation of the amendment as explained by Mr. Kearney in his letter. But I would like to point out that I ran for Junior Class treasurer last year with a GPA of 2.19 and was elected. I have continued in that office and have been responsible for the financial aspects of the class and the Jr.-Sr. Banquet. I have not "maintained" a 2.25 GPA but I feel that I have fulfilled this job of leadership, even though Mr. Kearney feels that a student with less than a 2.25 GPA doesn't possess leadership qualities.

In conclusion, I would like to ask why the interpretation of the amendment to the STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION has changed from last year to this? Melinda McNiece

## Student Library Sharks Imperil Education

Ever look for a magazine at the library that the reference material said we had and we didn't? Or page through a book and the pages were written on and pictures cut out? Or have a term paper due with the needed books that were listed on the card catalog neither checked out nor on the shelf? Or have several people working on the same subject for a term paper and one of them has all the books out? Ever wonder who these people are really hurting? Why should they have a grudge against a fellow student? Or deny you the privilege to learn when they don't even know you have a grudge?

Most people see the "juvenileness" of such actions, yet a few people continually take out books and magazines without checking them out.

Why don't we as students wake up? The only people we hurt is ourselves. Let's have a "back to the library campaign" in the two weeks left of this quarter.

## Beauty Contests Dehumanize Female To Fakes

Women's Liberation at Wittenberg University deplores all beauty contests. We, as women, are constantly bombarded by the images of feminine beauty. These images are dictated to us by the world of advertising and fashion which is monopolized by men. These images of "beauty" are achieved through such methods as bleaching our hair, reddening our lips, binding our natural curves with girdles and bras, wearing false eyelashes and padded bras, starving our bodies, curling or straightening our hair and shortening or lengthening our hems depending on the latest fashion dictates. All these are unnatural restrictive, and, in many cases, unhealthy. These commercial standards of "feminine" beauty keep us in an unreal, artificial, and superficial condition. Moreover, we are brought up to believe that we can satisfy our real needs by buying things only. And of course we can't which is precisely the point. Unsatisfied, we buy more, more, and more. Always a little hungry, always seeing fulfillment just a little out of reach.

Beauty contests are instrumental in perpetuating these commercial standards of beauty. They dehumanize the contestants by putting their bodies on display for money and other material gains. This display of flesh pits women against one another, competing for the prize on the stage, just as we are pressured in real life to compete for the ultimate prize—the MAN!

The purpose of our mock pageant outside Memorial Hall is to show how ridiculous it would seem if men were to display their bodies in this fashion. (ed. note—Thursday, May 14, several male students were dressed in women's bathing suits to protest the corresponding pageant taking place this week.) This points up the fact that while virility is important to a man, he competes on the basis of his job or skill rather than appearance.

In short, we condemn beauty contests and the standard they reflect because they create fake differences between women and men and place barriers between women and women. Beauty contests are not so much antifemale as they are antihuman.

## Spiritual Revolution On Campus Demands Personal Change

by Gary Yates

While driving on the interstate I came upon a car that had a bumper sticker which simply read "Spiritual Revolution." So profound was this to my thinking that I gave several minutes to its consideration.

Revolution has become a watchword of disillusioned American youth and of those who embrace the new left as the only means of change. Violent revolution may bring about change in social injustices and inequality; it may bring about an end to the Vietnam war; it may alleviate starvation and poverty; but it can never change the nature of man, which is the cause of all social problems.

There was a Revolutionist who lived nearly 2000 years ago. But His revolution was of a different nature. He taught a revolution of the heart—a spiritual revolution. This was to be a dynamic life changing revolution. "My kingdom is not of this world, if my

kingdom were of this world then would my servants fight..."

Since spirituality is the greatest concern among students at Cedarville, as indicated by a recent college poll, maybe we should give some consideration to a spiritual revolution on our campus.

Phoniness and hypocrisy run rampant on campus. Luke-warmness is suffocating our college's spiritual life. Callousness and apathy stifle and stagnate our college. Dissatisfaction, discontentment, and disillusionment characterize many students. It's time for change.

I call for a revolution—a spiritual revolution in our lives and on our campus.

We and our college can become a dynamic force moving in a society instead of placidly sitting by letting man and his world go untouched by the One who came into this world to "seek and to save that which was lost."

How does this.....



End up this?



# Bierbaum Named Miracle Editor

Once again it looks as if the Freshman Class has pulled through with another winner, as Miss Carol Beerbaum was named next year's editor of the yearbook. Congratulations are extended to Carol, as well as best wishes for the coming year. Carol is from Bunker Hill,

Carol is from Bunker Hill, Illinois. She was Junior Editor of her high school annual in her junior year, and co-editor in her senior year. During New Student Week at Cedarville,

she offered to work on the yearbook when Miss Patti France went about soliciting help. She was made editor of layouts at first, and finally Assistant Editor.

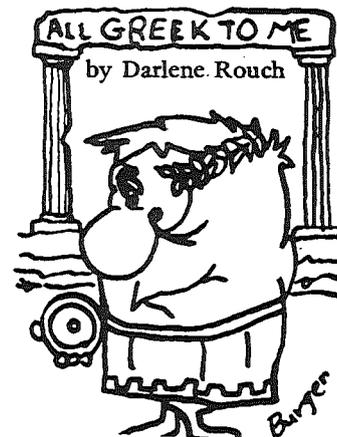
The Publications Committee (consisting of Dr. Baumann, Dean McIntosh, Mr. Wilcoxin, Dr. Johnson, Miss Dawn Myers, and Miss Patti France) appointed Carol to her position on the basis of her application, past experience, and ability.

Carol is really looking forward to working on next year's MIRACLE. She is thinking of doing it in a different color of ink for a change from the regular black and white. There are a few minor changes that she would like to make which she feels will make for a better yearbook. It will be a very challenging job that demands much creativity and hard work.

Any student who would be interested in helping is certainly welcome to work. The biggest problem in producing this year's yearbook was a lack of workers. Money can be reached by reaching deadlines (which will certainly help, as next year the yearbook staff will be starting \$1000 in debt), and it makes it much easier for the editor and other workers. Also, anyone with pictures is urged to turn them in to the annual staff. Next year, Carol would like to have as complete a picture coverage of all student activities as possible. She would also like to include a few pictures of such sites as the Falls, the Mill, and Clifton Gorge.



Carol Bierbaum accepted the editorship of the 1970-71 Miracle.



This is the time of year for elections in Cedarvillius. The outcomes are as follows: GAMMA CHI: president, Mitsuo Ishuin; vice-president, Judy Leach; secretary, Carol DeBoer; treasurer, Candy Barr; social chairmen, Linda Browning, Janet Epps; program chairmen, Glenda Welch, Joyce Motts; Student Council, Melinda McNiece, Nancy Brown (alternate), historian, Marsha Osman; parliamentarian, Debi Thornton.

PI SIG officers, in case you have forgotten, are: president, Dennis Bunting; vice-president, Bob Austin; secretary, Dave Jewell; treasurer, Jim Greening; Student Council, Jeff Woodcock.

KAPPA DELTA CHI elections were held May 7. Officers are: president, Jackie Barlow; vice-president, Joan Boyd; secretary, Mary McMurry; treasurer, Vicki Tobias; Student Council, Sue Lathrop.

Newly elected ALPHA CHI officers are: president, Ralph Perkins; vice-president, Cliff Jensen; secretary, Chuck Dutton; treasurer, Roy Kern; Student Council, Mike Coffman; historian and Director of Activities, Jeff Lough; Membership Co-ordinator, Sam McMillan.

GAMMA CHI girls went on a picnic on Monday, May 11, which turned out to be a beautiful day to be at John Bryan.

Formal invitations for GAMMA A CHI girls will be held May 25, at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Maddox, in Dayton.

GAMMA CHI girls have swung into style with the men's organizations. They now have GAMMA CHI mugs and t-shirts.

Having planned a John Bryan picnic for Tuesday, May 12, KAPPA DELTA CHI girls weren't quite so lucky. After a beautiful hot day, Mother Nature decided it was time for a shower. And did it ever rain! Just about the time the charcoal would have been ready it would have floated away. Never give up! The girls will try again.

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## SCIENCE MOVES ON!

Hull and Cole

Make Discovery

Dr. Bauman is storing a 16" Cassegrainian telescope that the Science Department obtained from New York during Christmas vacation, in his barn. Mr. Frye has a building lay-out for a new addition to the old observatory, the telescope will be put in this new wing and will be used for Astronomy, Physical Science, and Independent studies in Math.

The Science Department has also been conducting some interesting experiments sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Larry Helmick is studying "effects of nitrogen substituents on the acidity of carbon acids," and in the process of experimentation, research assistants David Hull and Ken Cole came up with a new compound identified as "methoxy-3, 5-dichloropyridinium perchlorate". Dr. Helmick says that it is probably the strongest carbon acid of this type ever isolated. Most carbon acids are weak acids.

Dr. Helmick is co-author with Dr. John A. Zoltewicz of the University of Florida of an article recently accepted for publication in the Journal of the American Chemical Society entitled: "Specific-Base Catalyzed Hydrogen-Deuterium Exchange of N-Substituted Pyridinium Ions. Inductive Effects and Internal Return." This journal is commonly recognized as the most scholarly chemical publication in the world.

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# 70-71 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

Date	Day	Opponent	Place
Nov. 25-27		Grace Invitational	Grace
Dec. 1	Tuesday	Otterbien	There
4	Friday	Calvary	Here
8	Tuesday	Urbana	Here
12	Saturday	Malone	*There
19	Saturday	Marion	There
21	Monday	Ohio Dominican	There
Jan. 5	Tuesday	Rio Grande	Here
9	Saturday	Defiance	*Here
12	Tuesday	Wilmington	Here
16	Saturday	Wright State	Here
20	Wednesday	Bluften	There
22	Friday	Walsh	Here
25	Monday	Central State	There
28	Thursday	Marion	Here
30	Saturday	Findlay	There
Feb. 2	Tuesday	Urbana	There
6	Saturday	Malone	*Here
9	Tuesday	Defiance	There
13	Saturday	Wilmington	There
16	Tuesday	Findlay	Here
20	Saturday	Bluften	Here
23	Tuesday	Ohio Northern	Here
27	Saturday	Grace	There

Varsity game at 3:30 p.m. and J.V. game at 1:30.

The athletic Department has just released the next year's basketball schedule. The Jackets will again be participating in the Grace Invitational at Grace College. Two new teams will be on the 23 game schedule: Otterbien and Wright State. Another new feature will be three afternoon games two against Malone and one against Defiance. In these games the JV games will start at 1:30 and the Varsity games at 3:30.

## MOC AND DISTRICT 22 CHAMPS



Tennis players and coach show off their trophies

## JACKETS' RECORDS (FINAL)

TENNIS 18-2

TRACK 3-5

GOLF 8-5

BASEBALL 13-10



Photo by Dr. Callan Dan Inghram practices his swing

# BASEBALL TEAM TIES FOR CONFERENCE TITLE

The Cedarville Yellow Jackets' baseball team is 1970 co-champs of the MOC, along with Findlay College. Last week both teams were tied with 5-3 records, and both had Saturday double headers. If Cedarville won two they would be assured of a tie for the championship, if they split they could win the championship, or tie, or lose it depending on the Findlay games. Both double headers were cancelled and Findlay and Cedarville became co-champs.

May 2, the Cedarville College baseball team dropped two games to Findlay College by scores of 2-0 and 3-1. These losses allowed Findlay College to take over the conference lead with a 4-2 record and Cedarville to second with a 3-3 conference record. On the following weekend, the Yellow Jackets edged Malone College 1-0 and 2-1 while Findlay split their doubleheader. This gave both Cedarville and Findlay 5-3 conference records with two games left on each team's conference schedule.

In the Findlay series poor fielding and weak hitting were major contributions to the double defeat. In the first game, Cedarville managed to get only one hit and four base runners. Tony Wall's single in the first ended up to be the Yellow Jackets' only hit. Bob Lunney pitched a fine game allowing two hits and striking out seven, but gave up two unearned runs in the sixth. The lead-off batter singled then Bob got the next two batters out before Lynn Howard and Tony Wall made errors which allowed two runs to score. In the second game Findlay scored a run in the first and two in the fourth and

that was all they needed. The Yellow Jackets put all three of their hits together in the third inning to score their only run. The Yellow Jacket pitcher, Bill Trefzger allowed only one earned run and three hits.

Only the following weekend good pitching and improved fielding helped the Yellow Jackets to take two from Malone. In the first game Bob Lunney pitched a shutout by allowing three hits and whiffing seven. The Yellow Jackets scored the game's only run in the first. Lynn Howard singled, stole second, and scored on Rick Ingram's single. In game two, Bill Trefzger struck out six and allowed three hits in leading the Yellow Jackets to a sweep. They scored their first run in the fifth when Dee Mays singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on two ground balls. Then singles by Trefzger, Tony Wall, and Lynn Howard produced the winning run in the seventh.

After 18 games the conference statistics showed that the Yellow Jackets' leading hitters were: Bob Lunney .386, Tony Wall .358, Rick Ingram .313, and Dee Mays .306. The pitching was led by Bill Trefzger 3-2 and a 2.76 era. Bob Lunney was close behind with a 3-3 record and an era of 2.97.

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LUNNEY TUNES UP FOR CARRIBEAN TOUR



Photo by Dr. Callan

# LUNNEY WILL TOUR THIS SUMMER

Cedarville's Bob Lunney has been chosen to tour South America this summer with the second Venture for Victory Baseball Team, organized by the Sports Ambassadors Division of Overseas Crusades, Incorporated, of Palo Alto, California.

The team, is the most recent expansion of Sports Ambassadors and will include Mexico, Panama, Nicaragua, Honduras, Columbia, Venezuela and Puerto Rico in the Circum-Caribbean tour that extends about a month from June through July. During the intermission of games and coaching clinics the coaches and players present a short program and following the game an invitation is extended for those interested to meet in-

dividually with members of the team. In addition the players accept appointments to conduct meetings and convocations in schools, military camps, civic clubs, churches, hospitals, factories and youth groups.

In order to be selected the player must be an "outstanding Christian athlete in faith and practice, must distinguish himself in intercollegiate athletics, and in addition, scholastic abilities, music, and speaking abilities are given special consideration."

The Venture for Victory teams have no official sponsor and Bob will have to raise \$1300. for the trip. At present he has \$200. and so he will be visiting nearby churches to raise his support.

# GOLFERS FINISH AS THE BEST EVER

The Cedarville College golf team finished their best season ever on May 11 with the NAIA (District 22) and MOC tournament which was played at the Hawthorne Hills Golf Course in Lima, Ohio. The team finished fifth in the MOC and 6th in District 22 competition, scoring 480.

The combination tournament consisted of 27 holes played in three rounds, with par being 104. The team score was figured by adding the best four scores of that team. For Cedarville, Jim Buzzard shot the best three rounds, missing par by one stroke at 105. Following Jim were Jim Rickard at 120, Eric Campfield at 127, and Dan Smith who scored 128. Mark Causey also shot a 128.

Jim Buzzard's score of 32-37-36 gave him the fourth position on the all NAIA District 22 team. Jim was also placed on the all MOC team. Other top members of the all NAIA (22) team were Dick Sisler of Malone who shot a 103, George Pope of Rio Grande at 104, and John Bauer of Wilmington who also scored 104.

Team scoring for the tournament found Rio Grande finishing in first place with a score of 450. Malone finished second with 457, followed by Defiance and Ohio Northern tied for third with scores of 466. Cedarville finished fifth behind Bluffton whose score was 468. Wilmington finished sixth with 484, and Findlay finished seventh with 486.

This tournament ended the first planning season ever for the Yellow Jackets, who earlier had finished their regular season competition May 9 against Bluffton, winning 11-10. In that match Jim Buzzard

shot a 76 and Eric Campfield and Mark Causey each scored 4 points to insure victory. This victory was the eighth against five losses for the Jackets.

For the season, Jim Buzzard led the team with a 76.3 average, winning 10 out of his 13 rounds. The quality of his golf was continually improving throughout the season. He began the season with an 81 average after three rounds. The second, third, fourth, and fifth golfers were closely bunched. Jim Rickard averaged 85.8, Eric Campfield 88.4, Dan Smith 89.5, and Mark Causey 89.7. The improvement of these men especially of Eric Campfield was marked. Eric, at one point in the season, was averaging 94. Individual match points were evenly distributed also, with Jim Buzzard picking up 38½ points. Jim Rickard scored 26½, Eric Campfield and Mark Causey 23½, and Dan Smith scored 21½ points.

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