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"Hamlet" On Stage

## Shakespeare Tells It In His Own Words



See "Hamlet" on Stage

On December 11, The National Shakespeare Company will present its production of *Hamlet*, the best known of Shakespeare's many plays. The box office success of this great tragedy must be due to the sympathy which all feel for the Prince, for *Hamlet* epitomizes the duality that exists in each of us — the struggle between reason and emotion.

Shakespeare's fellow Elizabethans were fond of debating the relative merits of the contemplative versus the active life. *Hamlet*, as characterized by Shakespeare, is a man with a philosophic approach to life. By training, such a man learns to analyze problems, and his responses are never automatic because his decisions come after contemplation rather than from impulse. Though he may be slow to make a decision, that decision will be based on reason.

It is exactly this bent that leads *Hamlet* into agony, for the emotions aroused by the circumstances of his father's death and mother's subsequent marriage to his uncle make him want to go against his training and act on impulse. *Hamlet's* problem is also ours, for we too face moments of conflict between our reason and our emotions. Audiences will have a chance to participate in *Hamlet's* personal struggle when the renowned National Shakespeare Company offers their intense production featuring Rod Loomis in the title role.

William Shakespeare, best known of the world's great dramatists, does not fit the stereotyped "artist image." He didn't starve and he usually did more than manage a decent living.

Shakespeare wrote for the people; if a history would please, histories he wrote, in such detail as found in the complete *War of the Roses*, *Henry IV*, parts 1 and 2, and *Richard III*. If a comedy was in order, why up with a *Twelfth Night*.

Elizabethan Theatre was theatre of the people — it was the popular entertainment in London just as TV and radio entertains us today. Audiences across the U. S. and Canada are again discovering the joy of the stage. And it is for this discovery that the National Shakespeare Company annually tours three productions of the classics in an arduous eight month tour.

This season, the renowned National Shakespeare Company offers a bloody *Hamlet*, a riotous *Much Ado About Nothing*, with Beatrice and Benedick matching wits word for word and glance for glance, and a powerful, commanding *Oedipus Rex*, which has been around for 2000 years already; with its theme of universal insight into the nature of man and life, it will survive into undreamt of eons.

The renowned National Shakespeare Company is scheduled to perform December 11 at 8 p.m. here on Cedarville College Campus. The performance will be given in the Gym-Student Center.

Now in its eighth touring season, NSC brings audiences across the United States and Canada the magic of theatre as envisioned by the world's great playwrights. The professional acting ensemble, richly attired in period costumes, performs on an imaginative classical set. The set can be put up in any of 3,000 ways in just a few minutes, providing the basic playing areas necessary for faithful productions of the classics. The cohesiveness of the company is a source of amazement to those who have the opportunity to go backstage after a performance.

This season, NSC has again engaged Mario Siletti of The Metropolitan Opera to stage the season's comedy, *Much Ado About Nothing*, and Malcolm Black, noted British director, has staged a brilliant production of *Oedipus Rex*, using the Yeats translation. Philip Meister, company Artistic Director and co-founder, has staged a *Hamlet* which is matchless in its intensity. Responsible for the company's rave reviews over the last seven seasons, Meister has surpassed all expectations based on his previous *Hamlet* which toured during the 1964-65 season.

Chartered as a non-profit (and self-sustaining) educational organization by the State of New York, the National Shakespeare Company has performed for almost every major American educational institution, participated in numerous cultural enrichment projects and has made significant contributions to the variety of attractions available through its touring Cubiculo Festival Series, an outgrowth of the company's experimental arts center in New York City, The Cubiculo.

## RRrrrrriinng!!

The one thing which is most aggravating to a person trying to place a telephone call is a busy signal. This annoying tone has been the source for many complaints on the Cedarville campus recently. This busy signal is the result of an insufficient amount of switchboard equipment and inconsiderate students who use the telephone for visiting instead of business.

The switchboard equipment at Cedarville provides only for ten calls at one time, which means that only ten out of 900 students on campus can use the telephone at once. After these first ten calls, anyone who tries to place a call will get a busy signal. The equipment also provides for only six outgoing or incoming calls at one time. All other calls will get a busy signal. This deficit

sometimes causes an emergency call to be delayed.

The school has two plans to help alleviate the telephone situation. However, both of them will take much money to carry out. One solution to the tie-up is to buy additional switchboard equipment. Before they can buy the equipment they must have a building in which to house the equipment since the small corner in the Administration building will not hold the equipment.

Another solution to the problem is to install direct phone connections. This would mean the installation of a telephone in every dormitory room. Although these individual phones would be of great expense, they would remove the need for a switchboard.

## Oratorio Performs

On a Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, if you were to wander by Alford Auditorium, you might be able to hear the strains of Bach's "For unto us a child is born" sung by the lilting, but tired voices of the Oratorio Chorus.

Oratorio Chorus is the organization which presents programs of sacred music at Christmas and Easter. The chorus is under the direction of Mr. Daryle Worley. It is made up of members of the College Choir, Choralaires, and other interested students, for a total of approximately seventy-five members.

The choir has been meeting every Sunday at three to practice for an hour to an hour and a half for their performance.

One of the selections is "For unto us a child is born" by Johann Sebastian Bach. The Bach number will be accompanied by a harpsichord played by Steve Milligan. A ten peice chamber orchestra will be accompanying "Gloria" by Vivaldi, as will be Jim Bucholtz on the organ. Members of the orchestra include Arlene Knight, clarinet; Virginia Mitchell, oboe; Vicki Tobias, bassoon; and Carol Lynn Webber and Gail Richardson, flutes. Tim Hegg will be playing the trumpet.

A string quartet consisting of Dinah Arthur, cello, Marilyn Brown, viola; Bruce Klett, first violin and Nancy Jeffries, second violin, will also be taking part in the accompaniment.

The third selection to be performed is "Gloria in Excelsis" which is accompanied by a brass ensemble made up of Kevin Sims, and Tim Hegg, trumpets; Dave Webber trombone; and Bruce Smith, french horn.

There are six solos for voice for the three selections. They are to be sung by Rita Gast, Jean Taylor, and Becky Hull, sopranos, and Bev Moore, alto. Dan Estes and Lyle Anderson will be singing the male solos.

In addition to the upcoming Christmas program on the seventh, the Oratorio Chorus will also be presenting a spring oratorio program. This will be a cantata consisting of arranged gospel songs.

## WCDR Reaches Out!

"But if our gospel be hidden it is hidden to them that are lost; for we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord." II Cor. 4:3,5a. The ultimate purpose of WCDR is to provide a gospel message. As Mr. Paul Gathany, general manager of WCDR, puts it, "Our station is a radio station, and not a church. Radio is a medium and we must use this medium to present the message. Because specialized stations are limited in their appeal, WCDR attempts to develop a listenable sound with a wider appeal, and use it as a vehicle to present the gospel."

WCDR provides programming in the areas of education, religion, entertainment, public service, and culture. The programs in each area are short, take less time, and therefore can be integrated into the format of the station more frequently than longer ones. This is done in order to provide well rounded listening in all areas.

In order to maintain a consistent schedule and testimony, Mr. Gathany feels it necessary to be on the air year round. In previous years, the station had had to close down in the summer because there were not sufficient funds to maintain operation. However, WCDR is

now in the process of a fund raising drive which, if successful, will enable the station to continue its broadcasting even into the summer months. To do this, Mr. Gathany has calculated that five dollars an hour for nineteen hundred hours will be needed, with most of the money being used to pay for scholarships to staff the station. There has been a general appeal made to the listeners, and circulars have been distributed through the mail. With a gift of five dollars or more, WCDR sends the donor the "gift of the month" to show appreciation.

In an effort to be a more professional and better organized station, WCDR is divided into various departments. Marsha Edwards is in charge of Publicity, and it is her job to co-ordinate the station publicity. Don Fleming heads the Special Events Department. He prepares and directs programs other than those which are normally scheduled. The Continuity Department is co-ordinated by Jan Hillary, who prepares written material in script form to be recorded. Jim Phipps is director of the Sports Department which provides live coverage of local sports events, plus daily sports reports.



"To Be or Not To Be"

# Student Gives View On Dress

Skirt length has been discussed at great length here at Cedarville. We hope the following article might provide some food for thought to those who would like to see skirt lengths shortened. This article came from the Wheaton Record, written by—

Bill Craig

While I was in Europe this summer, I had an enlightening experience taking a walk down the Champs Elysees and looking at Parisian girls. What I observed amazed me: there were none of the revealing minis so prevalent here at home. The girls wore a wide and attractive array of maxis and pant suits with boots (and this was in the warm weather of mid-August). I was also surprised at how "eye-catching" these girls were—in the States we still seem to think that a girl has to display

a good portion of thigh before she can appear attractive. But I discovered in Paris that the wide variety of colors, styles and combinations of the maxi, midi, and pant suit had made that idea as old fashioned as knickers.

But what especially pleases me about this new look is the fact that once again modesty has become stylish. It is an immense relief to look at a girl and appreciate her attractiveness without having to worry about keeping my thoughts "clean." In many discussions with Wheaton women, I have been amazed in their naivete in this regard. They do not realize that a man has no defense against what the Bible terms "concupiscence" except to turn his eyes away, an actio virtually impossible in this day of the very popular mini.

### Mini As A Stimulus

The girls seem startled when

informed that they are a part of the barrage of sexual stimulus from movies, advertising, and so forth that constantly bombards the American male. I suppose this is only understandable: few men have the courage to tell a girl something like this. Most Wheaton women would have been surprised to hear, as I did, a guy looking at a girl in the dining hall remark to a fellow student, "You know, she's the only pretty girl on campus that I can look at without lusting after her." Male readers of this column know this remark is not typical.

The way a girl dresses acts as a stimulus to a young man's thoughts. Jesus' statement in Matthew, "Everyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart," makes one realize the woman's tremendous responsibility to dress and behave so as not to become the cause for lust that places a man on the same plane as an adulterer. This responsibility was underlined by Paul when he wrote to the Roman and Corinthian churches that a person should refrain from any activity that might cause a Christian brother to offend.

The Bible sets down a clear standard of relative modesty in both the dress and deportment of a woman in the third chapter of his epistle, Peter tells the women not to concentrate on outward displays of beauty such as "braiding of hair" or "decoration of gold," but to foster the inner beauty of "a quiet and gentle spirit." In I Timothy 2:9, the apostle Paul clarifies the Christian responsibility further: "women should adorn themselves modestly and sensibly in seemly apparel, not with braided hair or gold or pearls or costly attire, but by good deeds. . . ." Of course, we must place these verses in their historical context, but one principle remains very clear: Christian women should dress and behave in a modest way.

### Modesty Is Stylish

In recent years, this has been difficult to do, so I am told, without being totally out of it in regard to style. With the advent of

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RIGHT ON CENTER!—

## Nixon — Friend or Foe In Foreign Trade Policy?

By Jeff Lough

What I am about to say may not be too popular on this campus because almost everyone here likes Dick Nixon. But I'm afraid that President Nixon has crossed his voters in the area of foreign trade.

During the campaign Mr. Conservative ran on a platform that said, "Nations hostile to this country will receive no assistance from the US. We will not provide aid of any kind to countries which aid and abet the war efforts of North Vietnam." This was the promise before the election. So what is happening now?

In a speech in 1970, Brezhnev said, "The Soviet Union has been rendering and will continue to render aid to the fraternal Vietnamese people in its just struggle." The North Vietnamese war machine is running almost entirely on Russian oil. All their planes are Russian Migs; all the anti-aircraft weapons are provided by Soviet Russia and satellites. In fact, as Mr. Nixon himself said in 1968, the Soviet Union is "... currently supplying more than 80% of the war material delivered to North Vietnam."

What is the Nixon administration doing in light of this? Plen-

ty! In 1966, the Johnson administration instituted a trade agreement which extended "... most-favored-nation tariff treatment to European Communist states." A program was set up whereby the US traded crude and manufactured rubber, metal ores and scrap, petroleum, gas and derivatives, metal products and machinery, computers, planes and plane parts, and the list unbelievably goes on and on.

The Nixon administration has not only allowed this to continue but has recently come out for an extension and increase of this trade agreement. While Russia and its satellites ship N.V. the necessary equipment to kill our soldiers, we ship them, in many instances, the very same commodities. Why? Why has Nixon turned this about face?

I offer a few possible solutions. 1. President Nixon is a conscious part of the conspiracy that wishes to destroy America; 2. the US is in the hands of a maniac; and 3. people in the US (Mr. Nixon and Congress included) are in a type of Pavlovian Box whereby they are conditioned by controlled information to respond in certain ways. The choice is up to you.

## BUSINESS WORLD—

### Check Out Check Problems

by Barry McCoy

In today's fast paced society, many people see the system of coins and currency as cumbersome and outdated. As buying becomes more complicated and taxes soar, the use of checks for convenience and ease of keeping records is increasing. It is estimated that 20 billion checks will rustle through our commercial system in 1970 alone. It's a small wonder that a lot of them cause problems and raise questions. Here are a few situations that checking account owners ask about.

Your checkbook is stolen and checks forged: In most states you are not held responsible for forged checks, but if it happens you are in for a mess with the bank straightening out your records.

The amount on a check is increased by the second party: Again, the bank must stand the loss; the best practice is to leave no open space on a check and make the numbers and letters in the amounts clear.

Stopping a check: You can phone in the original stop, but a written form must be filled out as soon as possible; if the

check has already cleared, it's too late.

Checks mixed up in billing envelopes: If the clerk at the store doesn't notice the mistake, you are in trouble. Most banks have computerized systems that read only the magnetic numbers on the checks and the payment amounts; underpaying bills and wrong stores can put you in a real mess. Best advice? Be careful.

Here's some interesting info. Those blue denim no-no's we all wear? They were originally meant to be tents. That's right; Levi Strauss, their inventor, had a shipload of tent material to sell to miners in California during the goldrush. A miner friend of his mentioned that he couldn't find a pair of pants that would hold up under the rugged conditions of the land. Levi had a pair made out of his material, and fame and fortune were immediately his. Since then, cowboys, lumberman, farmers, miners, and high school, and some college, students have worn them faithfully. How many pairs sold in the U. S. alone? More than 400,000,000!

That's all. See you next time with Business World.

From Me . . . . .

. . . . . To You

## God's Gift

This world was poor and sinful, lost;

But God was rich, and full of grace,

And he looked down on Bethlehem town

And said, "Star, shine above this place;

"And angels, gird it round with song.

Let Heaven's gate be left ajar

Till Heaven's glory lights the earth;

Let Wise Men travel from afar

"With gold and frankincense and myrrh,

To see what gift I gave this day

To man . . . The very heart of Me

Lies strangely cradled in the hay!

"For Heaven is a lonely place

Without the presence of My Son;

His empty ivory palaces

Wait His return, My Holy One.

"But, if He be lifted up,

Shall draw all men through Him, to Me,

And He, when He has drained His cup,

Shall bring salvation full and free

"To all who call upon His name

Thanks be to God this Christmas Day,

To God, who loved us so He gave His Son to take our sins away!

—Martha Snell Nicholson



# Tom Seidler— Summer Missionary

Last spring when Tom Seidler presented to the student body his desire to be a summer missionary to the Navajos and possibly to the people of Haiti, he began by saying "this is one of those times when you feel as if you had peanut butter stuck to the roof of your mouth."

The second week in June, Tom went to Farmington, New Mexico, for a month to work with twin missionaries, Ron and Don Corley. These men have two distinct ministries with the Navajo Indians, Ron on a farm and Don in the town.

One of the major projects of the summer was to build a new mission house for Don. The workers made the adobe bricks themselves and these were held together with mud.

Tuesdays were spent at the reservation, which was a two-and-a-half hour drive from the mission base. During the last week of Tom's stay, an airstrip

was made which would cut the traveling time to twenty minutes.

En route to and from Haiti, Tom stopped in Miami and worked with the Martinez family. These people deal with refugees coming from Cuba with nothing but the clothes on their backs to find freedom.

At the start of his month's stay in Haiti, Tom was met by Wallace Turnbull, who was so characteristically busy that they arrived at the mission station twenty miles from Port-au-Prince before he even said hello to Tom.

The Turnbells see their work as that of cheerleaders. They don't want to be great white masters, but are there to encourage the people. With this in mind, they have established sixty-seven churches.

Ninety percent of the Haitians believe in voodoo. On the first Sunday after his arrival, Tom had the opportunity to see a former witch doctor burn his fetishes while the Christians

gathered in a circle and sang "Power in the Blood."

God is real to these people, because they are so impoverished that they have a greater dependence on God. Tom saw hungry people give chickens as an offering. But they have a people-to-people relationship rather than the people-to-thing relationship found so often in the US.

Between the Bible school, teaching, preaching, the clinic and pharmacy, the farm work, and construction, Tom found that missionary life was never dull, and that time was not to be wasted.

Through his work this summer, Tom learned that all too often we miss blessings simply because we are not willing to be used. He also saw that the missionary must truly have a love for the people, or he would leave the field in the onslaught of discouragement and setbacks. Although he worked with five languages over the summer, the thrill was that God understands in any language.

# Greek To Me

Mt. Olympus was well trod with the several messengers running to proclaim the oracles of the various Greek organizations in the city-state of Cedarvillius.

Gamma Chi held its "Come-As-You-Are" Party Saturday, November 21, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The members, in various stages of dress and undress as the case may be, attended the party and luncheon. A Wig Party Demonstration was held December 7 for the society.

The gracious ladies of Kappa Delta Chi held their initiation ceremony Monday evening November 23. They initiated all of their new members and their new advisor, Mrs. Frank. They are planning a Christmas Party with caroling in December.

Pi Sigma Nu has been parking cars again and it added greatly to the success of the WEEC banquet November 14. They are presently working on the plans for the banquet next quarter.

Delta Sigma Alpha attended the Lettermen Concert in Dayton November 6. Some of the members were able to attend the Virgil Fox Organ Concert November 19 in Lancaster, Ohio. Members will also be able to attend the Cincinnati Symphony Concert on December 12. Their major project for next quarter will be to combine with the Village Players for the production of the musical.

Sigma Delta Kappa heard Rev. Harold Amstutz speak concerning "Missions and the Local Church" November 19. On December 3, they will be having a social at Mr. Armstrong's flat.

Gordon House has organized a fraternity — I Phelta Thi. The only qualification is that the member be a male in Gordon House.

Alpha Chi, in keeping with their purpose as a service organization, has ordered Spring to be here in Cedarvillius by May 1. They have taken in thirty-nine plebs, thereby launching a two quarter pleb program. On November 16, there was a social for the Alpha Chi Sweetheart and her Court, the members, and plebs. They also showed slides of

the various things that the organization has done.

Well, the oracles have faded and I now here Zeus proclaiming that each one in Cedarvillius have a Merry Christmas.

# Creative Corner

Love is perhaps one of the happiest, loneliest, most mixed-up and misunderstood emotions of all times. In one's search for love he is led into, through, and out of many individual's lives. He becomes a part of them and he often takes a part of them with him. It is sharing.

Yet, above and beyond all other love is the perfect, ideal love that God has for mankind. He looks and reaches into the "real" person. This inside, inner self only He can see.

## ENDLESSLY

By Jerry Grayson

While walking, I stumbled.  
In stumbling, I wept.  
Tears that were bitter became victors over my Self-control.

Why I had fallen no one would understand.  
To them I was perhaps non-existent.  
Life was endless, all was lost.  
I lay quietly, waiting.

Then He came to me.  
He touched my hand and restored my soul.  
He was kind and compassionate.

And:

Now He walks with me daily.  
When I stumble, He is always here to extend His hand.  
It is He that I must serve.

And:

Even though men — may look at my face  
And my eyes; making their judgments,

It is my Father who sees my mind and Soul within.

And:

He loves me still; Endlessly.

# Writing Talent?

Do you have any talent in creative writing? Have you been wanting to do some creative writing and yet haven't because of lack of an opportunity? Or have you written poems, essays, or short stories and yet haven't had the opportunity to share your work with others who appreciate talent?

Well, now the opportunity is here! Next quarter the Literati Club will be publishing their first Cedrus magazine of the year. The Cedrus is a literary journal composed of poems, essays, and short stories written by the students.

Submit your work or works to Dawn Myers at mailbox 855 before the deadline of January 15.

# Thoughts For Today

"And the rain was upon the earth forty days and forty nights." (Gen. 7:12)

At one time or another, discouragement causes us to walk under starless skies whose darkness beats our souls like drenching rain. Our outlook is cold, and dark, and dreary. Our hearts are low, and we are weary.

Perhaps the basketball bounced off the rim, the needed money is still needed, the mental blank corresponds to the many blanks on that test — physical fatigue produces mental anxiety, or present worries anticipate future goals. So the list goes on depending upon the individual.

Rain, rain  
Beating against the pane!  
How endlessly it pours  
Out of doors  
From the blackened sky —  
I wonder why!

Flowers, flowers  
Upspringing after showers,  
Blossoming fresh and fair,  
Everywhere!  
Ah, God has explained  
Why it rained!

Life itself is not hard, it is the living of it that cuts to the bone. At times it is only when the outward resources of encouragement dry up and we are brought to our knees, that we find our inward source of hope — God. We see His promised rainbow after the rain has fallen. As Job said, "Now, mine eye seeth thee."

Said the Robin to the Sparrow:  
"I should really like to know  
Why these anxious human beings  
Rush about and worry so."

Said the Sparrow to the Robin:  
"Friend, I think that it must  
be  
That they have no Heavenly Father  
Such as cares for you and me."

—Elizabeth Cheney

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# View on Dress Standard

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the longer, new look, this excuse no longer holds water. "But the fashion designers," most women protest, "are just trying to put one over on us!" Actually this reasoning could be reversed: the fashion designers have already put one over on them; namely they got them to buy the mini, a style utterly impractical nearly six months of the year because of the cold weather and a style so short that the hemlines could not be sufficiently altered when the styles changed again!

Formerly a girl could raise or lower her hemlines as the style demanded, but once she bought

a wardrobe of minis, she was stuck when the styles changed again, as they now have. And as we are now approaching cold weather, I should think a woman would appreciate a pant suit, a longer length maxi or midi.

Now that modesty has become purchase or make several out-stylish once again, I hope that the Wheaton women will either fits with the longer look and men will compliment them when they do.

# Coming Events

- 11 Artist Lecture Series National Shakespeare Co. presents Hamlet Alford Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
- 12 Malone vs. Cedarville at Malone 8:00 p.m.
- 16 No prayer meeting
- 17 Last day of quarter

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# Cross Country Men Finish 41st in Nation

Early training, hard workouts and dedicated runner helped this year's cross country team become the school's most successful ever. Coach King has shown Cedarville College sports fans just a portion of what will undoubtedly become a very strong cross country program. This year's squad finished with a 14-2 record including dual victories over Central State and Rio Grande. New records were set at home meets for a freshman runner, a sophomore, a junior runner, and a new school record was set by Loren Richmond with a time of 21:29.

Although the team finished a disappointing fourth in the con-

ference they did avenge the losses to Bluffton and Defiance by taking fourth in the District meet. This fine showing coupled with hard work all season prompted Coach King to take the Jackets to Kansas City for the NAIA National Cross Country Meet. At Kansas City they had a very difficult course and were running a mile longer than usual. Despite this they were able to get 41st out of 50 teams who had made entries.

With everyone returning next year Coach King will probably improve upon this year's success. Much credit should go to Coach King and all of his hard-working harriers.



Cedarville's Harriers who placed forty-first in the nation.



Clancy Parker takes a shot as Dave Whims looks on.

## Jackets Take 3rd at Grace Tourney

The Cedarville College Yellowjackets of Coach Don Callan learned the importance of endurance last weekend as they toiled through three games in three nights, including two successive overtime matches, to capture third place in the 8th Annual Grace College Turkey Classic. Winning easily over Bethel College on Thanksgiving Day, the Yellowjackets then dropped an overtime match to eventual winner Taylor, and upended Trinity Christian in another overtime game to gain their third-place finish.

Six-foot-nine senior Don Atherton turned in three out-standing games, scoring 36 points in the 91-75 triumph over Bethel; 32 in the 95-86 loss to Taylor; and 31 in the 107-101 win over Trinity Christian. Gary Hollbrook also turned in three fine performances, totaling 85 points, while freshman guard Clarence Parker was honored with the tourney's sportsmanship award for his fine attitude on the court.

Tournament runner-up Grace College got into the final game by downing Trinity, 80-72, and Trinity Christian, 88-79; while Taylor upended Spring Arbor, 96-

73, and Cedarville, 95-86, before winning the championship game by a 97-84 count.

Spring Arbor captured fourth place in the tourney by defeating Manchester College, 82-74, while Bethel beat Trinity to capture the loser play-off.

### First Game

Jumping off to an early 6-0 lead, Cedarville led all the way as they downed the Bethel Pilots in their first tourney game. The Yellowjackets quickly increased their lead to 28-12 after the first period, and led by as much as 39-19 before Bethel closed the gap to 47-35 at halftime. The Pilots came within five at 50-45 in the third period, but Cedarville pulled away for the win.

Against Taylor's Trojans the 'Jackets waged a see-saw battle throughout the first period, leading at one stage, 13-12, but falling to a 30-22 deficit early in the second period. Atherton, Parker, and Dave Branon picked up the Cedarville offense with some fine shooting, however, and the Blue and Gold rallied to a 44-42 halftime lead.

With some fine shooting and spirited defensive play, Cedarville increased their lead to 68-60 early in the fourth period, but Taylor refused to quit and rallied to knot the score at 78-all after regulation play. The Trojans then pulled away for the win and a berth in the championship game.

Against the Trinity Christian Trolls the following night, the Yellowjackets fought a see-saw battle throughout the first half, claiming a 44-40 halftime spread. Cedarville managed to increase their lead to 71-59 in the final

period, but Trinity Christian slowly chipped away at the deficit until they finally knotted the score at 90-all to send the game into overtime. This time Cedarville had the upper hand, pulling away from their opponent for the win and a third-place finish in the tourney.

Other players named to the all-tourney team besides Atherton were Ron Clase of Grace; Scott Parsons of Taylor; George Huisman of Trinity Christian; and Jerry Neigh of Spring Arbor. Steve Reash of Taylor was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy.

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## Coach Green Prepares Wrestlers

On January 19, the Cedarville wrestlers open their first season of intercollegiate competition with matches against Wilberforce at Cedarville. The Yellowjackets did not wrestle as a team last year, but members of this year's squad formed a wrestling club with Randall Ross as the coach and sent men to the conference meet.

This season opens with 28 boys on the team. This is much larger than the squad last year, with a good balance of experience and new talent. There are several members with four or more years of experience. These include Jack Campbell, Jim Gray, and Don Davis, all with six years of wrestling (Davis is a

freshman); Les Chambers and Mark Stevenson, each with five years' experience; and Calvin Turner, Mark Oklak, and Dan Cagwin with four years' experience each.

Cedarville will be wrestling in 10 weight classes: 118 lbs.; 126; 134; 142; 150; 158; 167; 177; 190; and unlimited. The Yellowjackets appear to be strong in the middle weight classes with much of their experience in the 140-160 lb. area. Cedarville also sports three heavyweights: Dave Globig, 200; Dave Emmott, 200; and Dan Cagwin, 235.

Cedarville's schedule is a tough one this year with only one home match. After the first match on the 19th the schedule is (all

away):

Notwithstanding the tough schedule, Coach Green expects a good season. Judging from the results of last year, when Cedarville did not field a complete team, the Yellowjackets should do well. The Coach predicted possibly a second place finish in the M.O.C. If the experience and the strength of the squad jells together, the 'Jackets could do even better.

January 29, Findlay, A.  
February 6, Defiance, A.  
February 13, Bluffton, A.  
February 16, Wilberforce, A.  
February 20, MOC, Bluffton, A.  
February 26, Malone, A.  
March 6, NAIA at Ohio Northern.

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