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Alpha Chi Crowns Sweetheart

Junior education major Becky Williams was crowned Alpha Chi Sweetheart at half-time ceremonies tonight. She was one of four women selected as candidates for the honor. The

Christian men's organization selects their Sweetheart on the basis of an outgoing personality, distinctive Christian service and academic excellence. The three members of her court are juniors, Grace Pruden, Rosalie



Grace Pruden

Howard and Jan Spradlin.

If being a personal Assistant in South Hall does not keep Becky busy, her Christian service, Swordbearers does. She also holds an active interest in sports. Under the Missionary Internship Service program she spent last summer at radio station HCJB, in Quito, Ecuador. Her goal is to be an ambassador for Christ. Upon graduation, Becky plans to teach and possibly return to Ecuador as a missionary.

The president of Gamma Chi, Grace Pruden is a psychology

and elementary education major. She is from Prudenville, Michigan. For the past two years she played the organ for a rest home in Jamestown. She is presently a Sunday School discussion leader. After graduation she would like to obtain her Master's in psychology.

Rosalie, an elementary education major from Oberlin, Ohio, is active in the Gospel Echoes Trio and campus evangelism. She is also Parliamentarian for Gamma Chi. She enjoys sewing, singing and working with children. She would like



Jan Spradlin

to teach third grade in a public school and later receive her Master's degree.

The third member of Becky's court is Jan Spradlin from Wheaton, Maryland. She teaches Junior Church at First Reformed in Xenia. A Business Administration major, she enjoys sewing and is a member of Gamma Chi. She desires to be a successful Christian in the home, church and community.

As Alpha Chi Sweetheart Becky will be involved in many of their activities, such as retreats and banquets.



Sweetheart Becky Williams

Artist Lecture Series Presents Author

Dr. Kenneth Hardy Cooper, author of *Aerobics*, and director of the Cooper Clinic and Research Foundation will be appearing on the Cedarville College campus on February 18, 1972 as special speaker for the Artist-Lecture Series.

Dr. Cooper has developed an exercise system which he calls "aerobics". He feels that the amount of work muscles do can be measured by the amount of oxygen they consume. The supply and utilization of this oxygen is promoted through vigorous exercises performed at least four or five days a week.

Upon entering the Air Force in 1960, Dr. Cooper continued his research using thousands of airmen for his experiments. A twelve-minute run was developed as the basic test for fitness. The greater the distance covered, the greater the individual's fitness. The goal was 1 3/4 miles and over, constituting oxygen consumption of four quarts per minute. Since then, he has become convinced that only one American in five can be considered truly fit.

He decided the remedy was sustained muscular work to produce a "training effect". In the various areas of his exercise program exceptions are made for women and elderly people.

Dr. Cooper is now retired from the Air Force and is working in his 8 1/2 acre Research Foundation in Dallas, Texas. He is practicing what he calls "preventive medicine". Worried by the statistics of heart artery disease and premature deaths in the U.S., many people have taken a rapid interest in aerobics.

The program is being adopted in numerous YMCA and YWCA centers. There is now an

estimated 8,000,000 people trying the system.

Besides *Aerobics*, Dr. Cooper has several other publications, a few which include *The New Aerobics and Aerobics for Women* which is scheduled for release in March 1972.

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News World Wrap-Up

UPI

Washington — President Nixon has signed into law a measure that limits the amount of money which can be spent on political campaigns, including those for Congress and the White House. It is the first major campaign spending reform in about fifty years.

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Belfast, Northern Ireland — Following a large but peaceful march Sunday in which both marchers and British troops avoided a confrontation, Northern Ireland's militant Catholics made plans for another demonstration that they claim will paralyze the province. The Civil Rights Association proclaimed D-Day (D for disruption) on Wednesday, six months to the day since the Protestant government began interning suspected members of the Irish Republican Army without trial.

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Washington — Senator McGovern steps up his Vietnam disengagement calls. He says the US should withdraw all aid to South Vietnam and its backing of the Thieu Government by May 1. McGovern's remark comes just hours after top White House aide H. R. Haldeman told a broadcast interviewer on the Today Show that critics of the President's withdrawal program are in his words "consciously aiding and abetting the Communists."

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Washington — Lewellyn E. Thompson, a career ambassador who served in Communist Russia longer than any other American diplomat, is dead at 67 of cancer.

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Paris — Hanoi's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks says the United States was offered a straight prisoners-for-pullout swap last year but refused. Minister Xuan Thuy added however, that such an exchange can no longer be discussed without linking it to the future of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

New Interdisciplinary Study Expands Program

In the book *Six Crises* by President Richard M. Nixon, the President talks about the essence of learning as much as possible in the college years. He says, "The college years when the mind is quicker, more receptive, and more retentive than it will ever be again, can best be used to develop the whole man rather than the specialist....But the capacity to grow will be determined by the breadth and the depth of the intellectual base which is acquired during the college years."

This quote well sums up the purpose of the new interdisciplinary studies major to be offered initially this spring at Cedarville.

The major will center around core courses which will utilize team teaching. This team teaching concept necessitated a steering board composed of various members of the faculty from several different areas. The steering board consists of Mr. Harmon Bergen, English; Mr. James Grier, Philosophy; Mr. David L. Matson, Music; Dr. Allen Monroe, Social Science; and Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, History. Dr. Murdoch is also the program coordinator.

The predominant stress of the courses in the IDS major is to give instructors from several different areas the opportunity to interact on a given subject. The student will also be able to see the instructors defend their Christian world view and to draw together the Christian college community and show its value.

The new major will be especially beneficial for those planning to continue their education at a graduate or professional school such as law school

or seminary. Others who would find the major helpful would be those who desire as broad an educational base as possible at the undergraduate level.

The major consists of ninety hours of courses in the IDS major. An area of concentration within the major is required and can be chosen from Bible Studies, General Humanities, History, Literature, Philosophy and Religion, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. Thirty hours of courses are required from one of these areas of concentration.

The new courses of the major will all be team taught with different members of the IDS committee serving as coordinators. The courses will include American Minorities coordinated by Dr. Murdoch; Man and Reliable Knowledge coordinated by Mr. Grier; and Man and His Environment coordinated by Dr. Monroe. There will also be an Interdisciplinary Studies Seminar conducted by the IDS committee. In addition to these new courses, General Psychology, Introduction to Philosophy, Religion and Culture, World Literature Logic and Social Psychology are required as well.

The first course of the IDS major will be offered this spring. The course is American Minorities and will be team taught by Dr. Ager, Dr. Murdoch, Dr. Scott and Mr. Phipps.

The IDS committee had considered the idea of the new major for some time before actually being able to launch it as they will be doing next quarter. The idea of the major was met with enthusiasm on the behalf of the examiners from North Central as well.

Inside Line

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Study Rooms a Necessity

Very often, due to several conflicting factors, students are forced to retreat to their dormitory rooms for study. For this reason, the necessity for dorm study rooms presents itself.

Two significant illustrations support this proposal. Primarily, the college library hours are involved. The library closes at 10:30 throughout the week, 9:00 on Saturday and is closed on Sunday. For the active student, study periods at regular hours are impossible and later evening hours are required for study. He needs a significant place to go. Secondly, for those students forced to work late in their dorm, hall and roommate distractions interfere in their work.

Familiar with the residential situations on campus and with the amount of wasted space used as luggage or laundry facilities, it is possible to acquire such rooms.

Having been proposed incorrectly at student council, the project remains untouched. The number of hours spent in dorm study are immeasurable, therefore this project should be pursued by a steering committee of student council.

Letters to the Editor

I Corinthians 10:31 states: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." This passage exhorts us to honor God in everything we do. My question for you is, "Does everything that you do in a day's time honor our Lord and Saviour?"

Although, according to Romans 3:10, "There is none righteous, no, not one," we should be striving to do the very best we can for Christ. Each of us, through the guidance of the Holy Spirit, personal prayer, and private Bible study, should search our own lives and make them what Christ would have them be.

There are many of us here on this campus who are praying for a revival. Now this word is rather repugnant to many, because Cedarville is a "Christian" campus. But we are not as Christian as we could be.

In one of the dorms, students have letters of Official Warning displayed on the doors for not attending church and/or chapel (many of these are the "leaders" on campus). One student places a shoe near his door on Sunday morning, and if no one checks to see if he is in bed, he falsifies his Christian Service report on Monday. Another student told a group of us (when were meeting for prayer) that he "was as spiritual as he wanted to get." Are you as Spritual as you want to be? Or could you do more for the Lord who did so much for you?

We beseech you as a student and as a Christian on this campus that you would pray that

the Holy Spirit would speak to each and every heart here as He has to many already. It must be an individual matter. We can not do it for you. Search your own heart!

And if you are concerned for this campus, we are having prayer meetings to pray for Cedarville College twice a week. We invite you to join us. Also, have your own private times of prayer with one or two close friends. We will be praying, will you?

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Something for Everyone

"If you find a mistake in this paper, please consider that it is there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, including those who are always looking for mistakes."

"Count It All Joy"

By Terry Clapp

The hardest thing for me to do in my Christian life is to count it all joy when problems mount up like cliffs, trials overwhelm me, and pressures exert their strength upon me. It is pretty easy to take one's eyes off Christ and His work at the Cross when the going gets tough and the water gets thicker. Do you ever have these problems? Have you ever experienced the thought behind the quip "I have been down so long that it seems up to me?" If you do, join the crowd, because everybody sometime, someplace, and in some manner, experiences the very same thing. The natural tendency because of our old nature is to start blaming God. We look for other sources of revenues instead of trusting our Lord and seeking His face, knowing all the time that outside of Him there is nothing at all. He is a compassionate God who is full of love for His children. Enough of thoughts. Let's look at some Scripture for truth and victory.

James, Chapter One affords probably one of the best victory passages when one is down feeling sorry for himself. James says that the testing of one's faith is real and our own experience in the Christian everyday life is proof of that. Look at Verses two and three: "My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into various trials, knowing this, that the testing of your faith worketh patience."

Why do we as Christians have tests and periods of extreme hardship whether it be outward or inward? The verse above answers that quite plainly: testing works patience in all believers! Then James turns around and says count it all joy! He says do it, don't mess around! Remember, God never asks us to do anything that we cannot bear or anything that is impossible for us. (See I. Cor. 10:13)

But we must understand this one thing, Count it all joy! "Count" implies the idea to take lead or to be chief in some way or realm. In other words, by God's sufficient grace, we are to put this concept into the front of our minds, let it have the majority of our frontal lobe, let it rule with complete authority over our minds. Get rid of that

garbage that so often clutters our minds and let this take the lead in our thinking.

All of a sudden as we walk the daily life, testings come and sometimes we don't even know what hits us. We have touched upon the experience of testing and we have found it bitter but now, count it joy. "When ye fall into..." tells us that trials can come anytime, anywhere and any shape or form and just think, we have the great Lord to help us. If we didn't have trials we would not on our own volition, call upon God and seek his face for relief. Just think, we would not even know about the sweetness of his perfect grace and the rest we find in his loving arms.

Since the trials and testings are many-colored and various in nature, somewhat like Joseph's coat, we find that in these trials and testings there is experience, and experience produces a learning, which in turn if treated properly and in a godly fashion, produces patience. Count it all joy! We even find that we are stronger in the Lord, and isn't that what the Christian life is all about?

Another blessing in disguise is that we may know that our testing is for the working of patience as indicated by verse 3. Understand that these trials and testings work patience and get this, it even produces it! Think about it next time you have problems, you can count on it that I am in the same boat. God even expects us to do this, so we should be able to realize when we are sinking in the ship and when the waves are raging over us.

Do you realize that your testing is for a proving of your faith? Like a furnace that is used for refining silver, all the scum is cooked to the top and then scraped away, leaving a core of pure metal. Such are our periods of trials — we go into the life-furnace and are proved as to our manner of life, and then the impurities are scraped away and a hard core of pure unadulterated faith is left. Think about this, is it not true? A purifying and refining process all in the

hands of the Lord makes our faith. Praise God for trials and periods of testing.

Since the object of trials is faith — a genuine kind, and the product is patience, how can we lose? It achieves an end, reaches a goal, and is enduring. It works a patience that is pure, honest, and steadfast, that remains working in us the ability by God's grace to count it all joy.

Sounds like a sermon, doesn't it? Well, you know preachers. COUNT IT ALL JOY!

Club Clippings

by Chris Rufener

Membership was renewed in Washington, D.C. for twenty-five members of the Music Educators National Conference, otherwise known as MENC. Mr. Dick Cherowith, who has played with the London Symphony and New York Philharmonic, spoke at their first meeting. He presented two French Horn concertos and a contemporary selection. They attended the Ohio State Music Convention held February 4-6. Future plans include a tour of the instrumental factories in Elkhart, Indiana as well as several concerts.

Sponsors Show

Kappa Delta Chi will sponsor a gymnastics show during half-time of the basketball game February 26. Membership has been limited to twenty-five active members, with membership open to sophomore, junior, and senior women. The girls are presently preparing for their Vespers service to be held March 5.

Contest Announced

The annual Missionary Conference, sponsored by Fellowship for World Missions will be held April 3-7, 1972.

The theme chorus each year has been selected from original compositions submitted by members of the student body.

The Chorus Contest is open to all students and the theme this year is based upon II Corinthians 4:3: "But if our gospel be hid..."

Entries must be given or sent to Andy Amos no later than March 24, 1972.

Fifteen dollars will be given to the composer of the chorus chosen to be the theme song of the Missionary Conference.

New Organization

A new organization on Cedarville's campus this year is PEMM (physical education majors and minors). PEMM Club is composed of nearly eighty students in the field of physical education.

As a newly organized club, PEMM's major emphasis this year is promoting interest in the club and making the club known throughout the campus.

Besides holding monthly meetings, PEMM has done things such as sell sports pins at home basketball games and show basketball films.

Future plans for the club include a leadership conference, designing club shirts of jackets, and possible having a basketball marathon.

PEMM Club should be of special interest to all those students whose professional interest lies in physical education. PEMM Club is affiliated with the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Proverbs 27:17: Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend.

Life

Some try to define it.
Some try to endure it.
Some try to live it.
Jesus came to give it.

BOOK REVIEW.

Author Speaks of Experiences

By Judy Johnson

Hey, Preach . . . You're Comin' Through! by David Wilkerson is different in one respect from some of the other books by the same author. His express purpose is that all who read his book will "get hit hard and deep — so deep you never get over it." And he hits hard.

Wilkerson speaks of his personal experiences in the slums of New York and also of a gospel tour to Europe, where he was shocked by the immorality, corruption, and filth. His basic thesis is that this world is headed for either a spiritual revolution or destruction, because he said that things can not go on as they are. He told a group in Stockholm that if God didn't destroy Stockholm and New York for their wickedness, "he would have to bring the people of Sodom and Gomorrah back to life and apologize."

He also attacks the modern cold religion of the liberals, using his own grandfather and father as contrasts. They were two men who in supporting the liberals, refused to have a dead church service.

Wilkerson knows that he and his work have been ridiculed because he claims to provide a cure for sins, even for the demon

of drug addiction. But he gives examples of many who have come to Christ and found in this complex age that Christ is the Answer, even though that sounds very simple.

He devotes several chapters to discussing the current problems of drugs and illicit sex, giving examples again from his own work in New York. He challenges young people to give up their phoniness, some of which results from that of the older generation and their false fronts, and to learn to be honest, and to live normal lives.

Towards the end of the book, Rev. Wilkerson has an interesting chapter he entitles "Learning to be Ordinary." In it he speaks of the need young people have for facing the fact that most of them will not turn the world upside down. They do not have to try to fight their way to the top, but only to live with their real needs. "A person's real needs are very simple. He must learn to live with himself, with other people, and with God." After discussing the first two points, he brings up three suggestions for getting along with God — talk to Him, trust His love for you, stop fretting and fussing. It is an excellent formula, just as the entire book is excellent.

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ALPHA CHI RESCUE SQUAD expands as activities grow winter quarter.

Alpha Chi Squad Gains Members

The Cedarville College Rescue Squad of 1971-72 has bounced back into full swing with more action than ever before. The Rescue Squad originated in 1965 and has steadily grown and improved in 1968, it was recognized by the National Red Cross. It now is a very integral part of the Green County Red Cross Chapter.

The chief, Ron Wita, has his hands full with six new men this year. Three of the men were accepted in the fall and three were just recently voted in this quarter. There are five men that have come back from last year, all seniors, who make up the rest of the eleven-man squad. Ron

Wita, majoring in business administration and psychology, was elected last spring for his present position as chief. Roger Curtis, also a senior, is this year's assistant chief. He is also the first aid instructor for the new men. Senior John Pereira, majoring in pre-seminary, is the P.A. for West Hall. A chemistry major John Pruden, is the Van Chairman. His duties involve taking care of the new Ford van given to the group by the Red Cross last year. It is equipped with emergency and relief facilities for almost any disaster. David Nelson, a senior majoring in math, takes care of the entertainment and the publicity angle.

The new members this year were each selected and voted on in the beginning of the Fall and Winter quarters. Steve Glazier, a senior majoring in history, was appointed as Ambulance Chairman. He is in charge of the 1961 Pontiac ambulance that was purchased by the school in the Fall. It has recently been painted and lettered and is ready for any need. It has very appropriate dubbed "elephant" by some. This Fall alone over 1200 miles were put on the ambulance from squad calls. Senior Dave Emmott, a physical education major, is the dorm treasurer. Jeff Wolfe, a sophomore majoring in history is the historian while Wayne Harley, a freshman majoring in pre-medicine, is the assistant van chairman. Ron Rufener, a freshman with a social science major, is the garage chairman and John Pearson, also a freshman majoring in broadcasting, is in charge of maintaining the grounds. The theme song of the AX Rescue Squad — what else, but, "Squad will take care of you!"

Literati Plans Winter Field Trips

This quarter, members of Literati will be going to plays produced on nearby college campuses. Among the plays members of Literati will be travelling to are: *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee

Williams, *Ah Wilderness* by Eugene O'Neill, and *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* by Brecht.

A Streetcar Named Desire tells the story of a young, panicky wife reliving in memory her young husband's suicide. Williams' play will be staged at Wilmington, February 17, at 8:30.

Ah Wilderness! will be produced at Wright State University, March 3. The performance will begin at 8:30 sharp in the new Liberty Hall Theatre. *Ah Wilderness!* is a comedy of family-life in a small Connecticut town at the turn of the century, telling the story of rebellious adolescence and tremulous young love.

Epic theatre will appear on Antioch College's stage with the production of *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* by Brecht sometime in March.

Anyone interested in going to the plays is urged to contact Mr. Spencer for additional information.

"Huck Finn," Ed Blakslee, Explores Brazilian Inlands

By Bob Mahl

Cruising down the Amazon as a missionary to the "boon docks" of Brazil has been the "uneventful" life of a modern day Huck Finn, Ed Blakslee, a 19-year-old freshman and chemistry major at Cedarville. Ed is one of three boys in a family of seven and has lived in South America for 10 years, spending four of those years in river boat work.

River work is nothing new for the Blakslee family or for the other Brazilian missionaries. "With modern machinery and engineering, it becomes an efficient way of spreading the gospel," states Ed.

Ed serves in the capacity of mechanic, pilot and occasional

Education Department Initiates Tutoring Service

"There is a general apathy across campus for students helping students. A tutoring program will help cut in on this apathy." For this reason, stated by Mr. Brad Moore, professor in the Education department, the Foundations of Education class has initiated a tutoring service available this quarter to any Cedarville student wishing guidance with a difficult course.

Working through Dean Loper and the resident advisors, the 51 students have turned in cards to Mr. Moore, telling in which classes each student is available to tutor. Attempting to alleviate the number of students on academic probation, the pupils in Mr. Moore's class will be helping and sharing knowledge on a one-to-one basis. By sharing on this basis both students will benefit; the tutor will be applying teaching skills to his own peers, and the trainee will be receiving a deeper knowledge and under-

standing of the course he is taking.

This first college-student approach to aid other students has two advantages, as explained by Dean Loper. First, through the tutoring session, the two students will be communicating about one specific subject, and secondly, the tutor will be helping the trainee overcome frustrations caused by academic difficulties.

Should anyone desire academic aid, please contact Mr. Brad Moore, Dean Loper, resident advisor, or the Education Office who will contact a student willing to be a tutor.

Professor Attends Gothard Seminar

Applying Biblical principals to the Christian life was the thrust of the 'Seminar in Basic Youth Conflicts' attended by Dr. Stanley Ballard of the Cedarville College Psychology Department.

Held in late November, the Chicago Seminar was based on the fact that there are underlying principals of life set forth in Scripture and that there is a clear relationship between violations of these principals and the conflicts which both youth and adults are facing today.

Eleven different topics were discussed including, "How to Overcome Feelings of Inferiority," "How to Discover Purpose in Life," and "How to Resolve Moral Conflicts."

Conflict seminars are held in 12 cities throughout the country such as San Francisco, Washington D.C., and St. Louis, but are based in La Grange, Illinois. Although the only advertising is done by alumni, an average of 2,500 to 3,000 people attend the Seminar.

Bill Gothard M.A., Coordinator and speaker, first taught this seminar as a college and graduate course in 1965, as a result of fifteen years youth work.

ACTION Rep. To Recruit On Campus

On February 24, Stephen P. North, a representative of the Peace Corps and Vista, will be visiting Cedarville College. His purpose is to get college student acquainted with these institutions and to talk to those who may be interested in becoming a working part of them. He is especially interested in teachers in Sociology, Psychology, French and Spanish. He is also looking for social workers and mentioned that those students who have had a background in farming are especially welcome.

Mr. North, who resides in Cincinnati, has served for 5 years in French West Africa initiating and agricultural cooperation in Nigeria. He has arranged for literacy centers in his assigned region, teaching farmers reading and writing of the Haoussa language, Arithmetic, health instructions and agriculture and forestation principles.

He will be on Cedarville's campus the afternoon of Feb. 24. Anticipating meeting with interested students, Mr. North mentioned that further information can be obtained by writing: Peace Corps, USPO & Courthouse Bldg., Room 903-B, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

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ROD ROBINSON (left) and JEFF LEWIS (right) fuse their artistic talents, resulting in fantasia.

Duo Molds Cartoon Characters

By Linda Cook

When two people like Rod Robison and Jeff Lewis, cartoonists for *Whispering Cedars*, get their heads together and combine their artistic talents, the results are apt to be fantastic. Such is the success of Rod and Jeff in the fusing of their creative talents. They have had great results in their working together for the past two months and each individual's work seems to compliment the other when they work together. Both Rod and Jeff are very artistically talented with the knack of some distinct individual characteristics, and when each contributes what he can do best, their work is the outcome of nothing less than a unique quality intrinsically all their own.

Rod started drawing when he was in the 5th grade. His natural aim was that of a cartoonist which simply developed over the years. He took private lessons, and upon encouragement from his instructor he entered a piece of work in an art display. Much of his time in high school was centered around his talent and attraction to art, but this attraction was mainly that to cartooning than any other form of art. A native of Kokomo, Indiana, he turned in one piece of work to the *Indianapolis Star* about two years ago but was turned down. But he did not give up. He simply continued his aim toward cartooning.

Jeff is from Ithaca, New York and could not help mentioning

the extensive art program at Cornell University which is in the vicinity. He is an artist and is not restricted to cartooning. Jeff developed his artistic interest about five years ago. He was active in art programs in high school like was Rod. Upon entering a piece of work once in a National Scholastic contest, he received a certificate for it. Another entry won him second place in a local art display. Jeff also worked as the cartoonist for his high school newspaper.

If you need art work done or happen to notice some interesting posters around campus or the cartoons in the *Whispering Cedars* you are sure to run into Rod and Jeff somewhere along the line. Basically, right now they are kept very busy working as cartoonist for *Whispering Cedars*, fulfilling requests for posters, then also advertising posters for groups such as sword bearers and Campus Evangelism. When Rod and Jeff work together they work on cartooning. Rod lays out the basic plan for the cartoon, then Jeff shadows it in and aids in any other way he can. Working together in this way they are able to come out with good results. So the next time you see or need to have some art work done you will have some idea of how Rod and Jeff work.

Stillwater Shares Gospel in Song

"Getting it all together" as a musical group here on campus is *Stillwater*. The group was formed last quarter and is composed of Harry Phillips, Becky Jackson, Ray Warwick and Dan Steere.

The formation of the group came about when the members saw the need, among the Christian young people of today, to establish a contemporary style of music. This music had to be contemporary without being "rock" and *Stillwater* feels that the Lord has given them the inspiration to play this type of music to reach the young people of today. The group is mainly a youth-oriented ministry. Basically it is a "Christian fold" group, with their only musical instruments being two classical guitars.

Stillwater has had a variety

Guide Dog Expands Opportunities

By Chris Rufener

Last week a new face appeared on Cedarville's campus. He is Matt, a pilot dog owned by April Jenkins. Matt is one of the many guide dogs trained by Pilot Dogs, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio.

Pilot Dogs, Inc. opened in 1950, operating entirely on donations. Dogs such as German Shepherds, Boxers, and Labrador Retrievers are trained for three to four months. They are then given a master who works with them for another month, making trips through Columbus, encountering the escalator and revolving door. The school has had over 1100 graduates since its

beginning.

A new graduate is April Jenkins, a sophomore transfer from Wright State. Since April came to know the Lord, she has had a burden to share Christ with others. Matt will now aid her as she participate in campus evangelism.

April received her dog, a gift from the Springfield Lions Club, in January. She was trained in grooming Matt as well as walking with him. Being warned by the instructor that the dogs may get sick, April wondered how she would know. She did not have to

wonder for long, however, for the first Saturday night Matt was sick. Finally, after four weeks, April and Matt were ready for Cedarville.

Like a new student, Matt is unsure now of his new surroundings. Having been raised with a family, as are all dogs accepted by the school, he has had his share of attention, but here he could easily receive an overabundance. For his sake, it is necessary that each student remember that Matt is not simply a dog. He is also April's pilot.



APRIL LEARNS to walk with Matt on busy Columbus, Ohio street.



APRIL AND MATT take a rest from the day's tedious training.

Trustees Make Tuition Decision

At their January meeting the Cedarville College Trustees voted not to increase total student cost for the 1972-73 school year.

The board felt that students were loaded enough with financial concerns, so this decision was made primarily for student benefit.

Food for Thought

A genius has invented a computer that can be programmed to talk just like a human being. But the machine can't think for itself.

What's so new about that? Millions of humans can talk without being programmed. They don't think either!



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Chapel Speakers Challenge College

Need in Italy

By Dennis Twigg

Considering the challenge of the mission fields, in Africa, South America or Asia eventually prompts the question of how to fill the positions of trained personnel for the mission field. It is this reason that makes them the greatest mission field.



Rev. Fusco

Yes, for Baptist mid-missions home missionary, Rev. Fusco, Christian schools are his field and he enjoys the work of challenging youth for mission fields. Rev. Fusco travels to eleven schools reaching over 10,000 students annually. Along with traveling, he is in charge of a radio program currently undergoing planning.

When asked about his past as a missionary to Italy, Rev. Fusco related about being arrested for holding street meetings! He said that he tried to obey the laws but somehow managed to get arrested anyway. His type of day was similar to that of a pastor here in America. Rev. Fusco had Sunday services, prayer meetings and held Bible studies.

The Italian missionary feels his greatest outreach was that of the "Hall." This was a room that had a door opening to the street which he used for preparing messages. Since the Italians are conscious of others watching, the "Hall" gave them a chance to stop in and talk freely. He also used tracts, and visitation in order to get the people to come to church.

Some of the problems faced by Rev. Fusco included the fact that Italy is influenced a great deal by the Roman Catholic Church. Also, the fact that Italy has the strongest communist party outside the Iron Curtain. The communists receive 25% of all votes in Italy.

The Europeans have no sense of "lostness." They don't believe they're bad enough to go to Hell. Materialism is another strong factor. The government, in an attempt to help industrialize, have the people receive more and want more. They leave religion last in their attempts to get more.

Along with the indifference to spiritual things, they have a false sense of security in the Catholic religion. The Pope has told them this is the religion that Christ started and, not knowing differently, they accept this. Most will attend church maybe twice a year, Christmas and Easter.

The greatest item going for the missionary in Italy is the eagerness of the Italians to read. They will even turn around to pick up a tract or grab for a tract. True, they may tear up the tract after reading it, but at least they've read it. Also, unsaved will hold Bible studies in their homes. This is another way of reaching the lost of Italy.

If nine people turn out for meetings in America one asks, "What's wrong?" In Italy, if nine turn out, the Missionaries praise the Lord and continue to witness.

When asked about preparing for the field and what would help the missionary, Rev. Fusco replied—prayer. Of course, knowing the Bible and teaching skills would help, but prayer most.

Organizes G.A.R.B.C.

By Marcia Johnston

Editor's note: For a full biography of Dr. Ketcham see Baptist Bulletin, March 1966.

For 60 years, thousands have been inspired by the dedication, obedience and deep love of Dr. Robert T. Ketcham, who founded the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches for his Saviour.

Dr. Ketcham's salvation led him to begin a thorough study of the scriptures but his failing eyesight prevented any type of formal training. His Professor was the Lord Jesus Christ. He has received honorary doctorates from Bob Jones University and Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary. He has read over twenty-five hundred books and pamphlets and through him God has authored 262,100 books and 1,447,075 pamphlets.



Dr. Ketcham

Since the beginning of his ministry, Dr. Ketcham has been convicted about modernism entering the Northern Baptist Convention. In 1919, when his church in Butler, Pennsylvania was assessed \$17,000 by the Convention to be used toward the furtherance of the modernistic movement, he began a thorough investigation of the situation at once. The condemning facts were put into a pamphlet. A committee representing the Convention appeared at his door one day and demanded that he stop circulation of the pamphlets or else face the loss of new churches through them.

Dr. Ketcham's predicament should be explained. His eyesight was steadily declining and his wife was critically ill. He also had two young daughters for which to care. However, he chose to follow his Lord and calmly answered the chairman, "Sir, if I am to buy a Baptist pulpit for seventeen thousand dollars through the nose of my church, your price is too high. I can get a soap box for a dime."

His battle with the Convention continued until 1927. He and several other opposing pastors attended a convention meeting in Chicago and presented a ballot nomination nearly 25 names of Fundamental pastors as substitutes for as many modernists whose names were on the official ballot. The ballot failed by 1,363 votes. Realizing the hopelessness of the situation, he never attended another meeting and in 1932 he was one of the leaders calling for a new fellowship of Baptist churches. It was called the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches from the beginning. Dr. Ketcham has seen it grow from 22 churches to over 1,200 churches. He has also been instrumental in changing the format of President, Vice-President, etc. to a committee of 14 members.

The compassion of this extraordinary man for others and his Lord has inspired many souls and the most observant have noticed that even at the mentioning of the Name of Jesus glistening tears appear in his eyes.



SMP COMMITTEE MEMBERS anticipate successful book drive. Members (left to right) are: Eric Cuenin, Bill Tobias, Sue Moore, chairman Terry Clapp, Doug Schroeder, Sue Scott, and Pete Lillback.

Student Missionary Project Launches Drive

"So far fantastic! Forty people have books ready. I have no doubts in my mind that we can get \$3,000, or no doubts about the 3,000 books. It's called positive thinking; it's also faith." This was Terry Clapp's statement about the Student Missionary Project.

The SMP committee has a two phase project for the Cedarville student body. Phase I began with the collection of money

during Winter quarter registration and will continue through Spring quarter registration. The goal is \$3,000 to be distributed in three ways. First, \$900 will be given for the students traveling with Missionary Internship Service this summer. Second, another \$900 will be given to Joseph Weah and family for a return to Liberia. Third, the \$1,200 will be used for shipping books to

Kabongkalong, Phillipines.

Phase II is the collection of books for the Phillipine Academy. The goal is 3,000 books. The collection will be through class competition. A blue "school house" has been sectioned into class categories for book deposit in the Gym Lobby. The class to contribute the most books will be given a trophy.

The Academy's principal says any book can be used from literature to chemistry, business, accounting, Christian education, devotional books, and Bibles. The literature books are very needed. Authors, such as, Doe, Whitman, Cooper, Hutchins, Stevenson, Swift, Dickens, Shakespeare, Alcott, Andersen, Chaucer, Milton, Keats, Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Stowe, Stockton, and Buck would be much appreciated.

Baseball Practice Begins

Baseball practice is well underway, with the 35 men out for this year's team concentrating on hitting, throwing and running in preparation for the upcoming season.

Paul Berry is coaching the squad this year, replacing Dr. Callan, and has planned a few changes, including an 8-game tour of the South during spring break, new uniforms, and the formation of a junior varsity baseball team.

The Southern tour will take the team to Louisiana and Mis-

issippi, with games scheduled against Kessler Air Force Base, Spring Hill College, and Livingstone State University. Money for the trip was raised through the recent CC Faculty vs. Harlem Saturns basketball game. Commenting on the endeavor, Berry said that he was very appreciative of the fine turnout.

It is hoped that a junior varsity team will provide a stronger baseball program, as well as allowing those unable to make the varsity a chance to play. Their games will be played on Saturday afternoons.

Girls' Basketball Team Gains Victory

After starting off the season with a 27 to 31 loss to Wittenberg University, the Cedarville College Jockettes have come back to win their next three games, two of them league games.

The first victory came January 27th when the Jockettes traveled to Wilmington College and there defeated them 51 to 32.

Last Thursday, February 3rd, a first year team from Xavier came to Cedarville. The Jockettes defeated Xavier 66 to 12 to win their first league game by a decisive margin.

The latest Jockette win took place Monday, as the Jockettes defeated the University of Cincinnati 45 to 21 in a hard fought game. The win gave the Jockettes a record of 3 wins and 1 loss, and a league record of 2 wins and no losses. The leading scorer in the Cincinnati game was Cedarville's sophomore Jean Taylor. Jean had a total of 23 points.

The Jockettes have a busy schedule ahead of them. Saturday they are scheduled to play Wilmington here on Saturday. Other games in the future include those with the College of Wooster, Manchester College, and Ashland College to name only a few.

As a highlight to the season, Cedarville will host the 1972 Women's Basketball State Tournament on March 2-4th. As tentatively planned 16 of the top teams in the state will be participating.



JEAN TAYLOR rescues a shot in the Xavier-Cedarville game.

Father running from hospital: "It's a father, it's a father. I'm a girl, I'm a girl."

Jackets Upset State; Record Falls to 3-14

Rallying from a 14-point deficit, the Cedarville College Yellowjackets basketball squad snapped a seven-game losing streak recently by defeating Central State for the first time, 89-88.

The victory touched off pandemonium in the Cedarville fieldhouse, and even though the CSU Marauders are having a dismal year, it was the highlight of a very disappointing season for Dr. Callan's charges.

The Yellowjackets now stand at 3-14, their latest setback

Gruber Recovers From Injuries; Track Men Prepare

Spring is just around the corner, and realizing this, the track squad of Coach Elvin King is beginning organized practice this week in preparation for the first outdoor meet in late March.

Steve Gruber, who shares or holds three school records, is expected to be back to full strength following a soccer accident last fall and a subsequent knee operation in December. He has been running, and according to King, is not experiencing any pain.

Team members will be competing in meets against Ohio State's junior varsity February 11 and March 9, as well as running in the All-Ohio Indoor Meet at Ashland, February 19, to work into shape for the regular season.

King recently attended a high school track clinic at Columbus, picking up several hints on sprinting and distance running which he hopes to incorporate with his runners here.

coming at the hands of Mid-Ohio conference leader Urbana, and seem headed for the worst record in Cedarville's relatively short history.

It's been a rebuilding year, and Dr. Callan has had to fill many spots left open by graduation losses last year. Inexperience has perhaps been the biggest problem, with several underclassmen seeing considerable action, including freshmen Steve Young, Rick Watson and Jon Myers.

Junior Terry Clapp, who saw only limited action last year, remains the team's leading scorer, averaging 13.2 points a game, while Rick Watson holds down the number two spot with a 10.6 average.

The Jackets are averaging 80 points a game to 92 for their opponents, and are hitting 42% from the field as a team. At the foul line the team is connecting on only 58% of its attempts, and on the average is being outrebounded 48-37 per game.

Next home game for Cedarville is next Tuesday against Marion College, a non-conference foe.

AS VARSITY WRESTLER

Lyle Miller Has His Ups and Downs...

By Dennis Twigg

If you watched a wrestling match, one may ask, "Why does anyone go out for that sport?" That same question was asked of Lyle Miller.

It might help to know Lyle's home state is Iowa, and the state sport is wrestling. Lyle said in high school he was too small for football and track didn't interest him. On the other hand wrestling seemed exciting, so he tried out.

When he came to Cedarville as a sophomore, wrestling was first a club with two matches. Then last year early in the season, he broke a leg in practice which ended his year. This year Lyle went out and his record speaks for itself.

Asked about his leg last year, Lyle mentioned the reason for so many injuries was the fact that most were not conditioned. This year Pastor Green and his staff used the first two weeks for conditioning.

Needless to say wrestling is a 24-hour sport with the wrestler watching his weight. Lyle admitted this was the hardest part. Even though he runs two miles a day and goes through the practice like the rest of the team, weight-watching is the most difficult part.



TERRY CLAPP comes down with another rebound as John Harrison and Curt Larson look on.

Practice includes exercises, reaction drills (moves used in a match), running up and down stairs, and of course, wrestling the other team members.

Since weight is so important, how does one regulate his weight? Lyle said that for him it was easier to gain than lose ahead of keeping at a constant weight. For instance, in a day his weight can change as much as 15 lbs. and for two days 20 lbs.

Lot of weight change, true! But, one must remember most is water and can be easily lost. The hardest is at first as this weight is fat, not so much water. Lyle stated he lost 20 lbs. in order to wrestle 126 and said this is normal for most of the other guys. Some lose as much as 45 lbs. as was the case with Denny Bunting.

The biggest battle of the wrestler's match is not only the other guy, but mental attitude. Lyle feels this is fifty percent of the match. One must be psyched up for a match. Though one is tired, or the other guy looks bigger, the wrestler must condition his mind to say, "You can beat him!"

This is where wrestling differs from other sports. In the other games a person can relax to a degree, but in wrestling it's the wrestler and no one else can do his job. Sure, one is on a team, but the wrestler is the only one on the mat.

When asked about the team, it was rewarding to listen as Lyle described the team. Though there is only a few with experience, Lyle reflected opinions of others concerning the rest of the team. Lyle, Denny Bunting, Rich McGhee, Steve Francis, and Mark Carpenter are the only ones with a lot of experience. It doesn't stop here as all are willing to help the other team members.

Lyle said that inexperience is the biggest factor haunting Cedarville. He continued to say the team has potential and is encouraging. Anyone watching our

Women's League Begins Play

A six-team women's intramural basketball league was recently formed, with play beginning Wednesday, February 2.

All games are played Wednesday nights at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m., with the season schedule running through the first of March.

team will back that statement one hundred percent.

The team was very encouraging Saturday at the four-way match.

While the team may not have won, let's consider the facts. Cedarville was tied with University of Dayton until they had to forfeit three matches. In competition against Moorhead, who took second, the team was at 12-15 when they again had to forfeit.

With the team gaining experience and improving with every match, it's no wonder they're so encouraging. When the vacant spots are filled, Cedarville will really show what wrestling is about.

Intramural Program Develops Into Well-Organized Program

by Glen Kemery

Now that I've proved my inability at making predictions (maybe I should have predicted that Miami would only score three points, instead of win by three in the Super Bowl), I shall progress to the greener and hopefully safer pastures of factual comment. (My mother warned me about the hazards of opening one's mouth.)

I don't know about you, but I am becoming more and more amazed at the complexity of the intramural program. Take a look — there's 5-man basketball, a 2-phase chess tournament, indoor soccer league, co-ed volleyball tourney, badminton tourney, and girls' basketball league.

Imagine the planning and coordination that must go into a program such as this. It almost makes my head spin. Couple this with baseball and basketball practice, intercollegiate basketball games and wrestling matches, as well as classes, and it becomes a minor miracle to effectively schedule all these events in the gymnasium.

Dick Walker is behind most of this, and I think that he certainly has been doing a tremendous job. Ever since coming to Cedarville in 1970 he has carried on a well-rounded and efficient intramural program for the benefit of all students who otherwise would have little or no opportunity to participate in athletic competition.

He hasn't been able to do it

Myers Leads JV Basketball Team Scoring

The junior varsity basketball team, coached by Gary McDowell, suffered a 105-77 setback at the hands of Urbana last Thursday, dropping its season mark to 4-6.

The squad started the season slowly, losing their first three starts, but have rebounded pick up wins against Clark County Technical Institute, Bluffton and Wilberforce.

Jon Myers currently leads all scorers with a 31.8 per-game average, with Bill Potter and Steve Young scoring at a 21 and 20 point-per-game clip, respectively.

As a team, the junior Jackets are hitting on 38.3% of their field goal attempts, and 76.0% of their free throws being outrebounded by a 59-38 margin.

Other team members and their scoring averages include: Greg Webster, 8.6; Tom Hopewell, 4.0; Kim Gerber, 5.8; Bill Garrard, 4.4; James Rothberg, 4.5; Emmanuel Cimiluca, 1.0; Lee Eck, 14.0; Don Myers, .4.

In the rebounding department, Steve Young paces the squad with 11.8 a game, followed by Bill Potter with 10.6.

The Jackets return to action Tuesday against Marion.

Sports to Come

Basketball		
Feb. 12	Malone	T
15	Marion	H
17	Rio Grande	H
19	Bluffton	T
22	Wilmington	H
26	Grace	H
29	Malone	H
Wrestling		
Feb. 12	Bluffton	H
19	Indiana Central	H
22	Earlham	T
Girls' Basketball		
Feb. 10	Wilmington	H
12	Wooster	H
14	Ohio Dominican	T
17	Mt. St. Joseph	T
21	Dayton	H
22	Manchester	H
26	Ashland	T

INDOOR SOCCER STANDINGS

As of 2/4/74

Team	W-L
No. 6 Rooke	2-0
No. 4 Jenkins	2-0
No. 2 Bollback	1-1
No. 1 Cavey	1-1
No. 3 Austin	0-2
No. 5 Woodcock	0-2

Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Avg.
Cavey	No. 1	5.0
Bailey	No. 3	4.0
McMillen	No. 6	3.5
Bollback	No. 2	3.5
Austin	No. 3	3.0
Woodcock	No. 5	3.0



LYLE MILLER rides another opponent to victory, leading the varsity wrestlers in a recent event.