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Becky Lamb

photo by Dale Muggleworth

Let Me Call You Sweetheart

By Karen Hauser

On February 4, the men of Alpha Chi gathered and voted on their sweetheart for the upcoming year. The girl chosen will have as her responsibilities representing the club at Cedar Day and Homecoming, as well as other activities.

The winner will be crowned by last year's sweetheart at the home basketball game against Ohio Dominican on February 9. As you know by now, the 74-75 Alpha Chi Sweetheart is junior Becky Lamb. Her testimony is, "I was born into a preacher's family; and due to loving Bible

training at home and church, I was saved at the age of five. My majors are Pre-Seminary Bible, and English. I believe the Lord is leading me into missionary work, though I am not sure yet where or in what specific type of ministry. However, two verses have become especially meaningful to me as I wait for Him to reveal His perfect Will: Psalm 73: 23,24, 'Nevertheless I am continually with thee: Thou hast holden me by my right hand. Thou shalt guide me with Thy counsel, and afterward receive me to glory'."

The three other junior women who were nominated should also

be mentioned.

Margie Cavey, an elementary education major, is considering teaching in Brazil. Her immediate plans, however, involve camp work this summer. She was saved in her missionary father's church in Brazil.

Ellen Taft, from Michigan City, Indiana, is planning to teach music at the secondary level. Ellen has two sisters, both attending Moody, and a younger brother. She hopes to visit Israel this summer.

Last, but not least, is Karen Wimer, another missionary kid, but this time from the Chad, Africa. Karen is majoring in Bible, and has taken as her life verse 1 Samuel 12:24. "I will receive me to glory'."

Congratulations, Becky!

Evacuation Weekend Provides Opportunities

By Jan Besler

On February 22-24 many students will be leaving campus in order to go on class retreats, go home, or travel elsewhere. This is all a part of "Evacuation Weekend."

The purpose of "Evacuation Weekend" is twofold. First it is an attempt to place all class retreats on the same weekend. Second, the weekend is set aside to enable as many as possible to participate in the retreats.

It is not mandatory that every student leave, reassures Dick Walker, Activities Director. The cafeteria, dorms, library, gym and other campus facilities will be opened. The purpose of evacuation is not to force everyone out but to give all a chance to attend their retreats.

The freshman class will be going to Salt Fork, located in Cambridge, Ohio. The class will leave approximately around 4 p.m. on Friday, the 22nd, and return in the afternoon that Sunday. Activities planned will be indoor swimming, sledding and tobogganing, ice skating, and also a game room is available.

The students will be staying in cabins of six to eight and each cabin will cook their own meals. The Sunday morning service will be an informal time which will allow the class to invite the public. Dan Bowman, the freshman class chaplain, will be speaking at that time. The cost of the retreat is seven dollars, three of which had to be paid yesterday. The remaining four dollars is due by Wednesday, the 20th.

Houston Woods is the destination of the sophomores. There they will be able to swim, go sledding and tobogganing, ice

skate, and enjoy the use of a game room. The sophomores will also be staying in cabins but their food will be provided for them.

The sophomore departure time will be around 5 p.m. Friday and they will return about 5 p.m. on Sunday. The cost is four dollars for class members and six dollars to any others desiring to attend. The money must be paid by the 15th. Students will be able to register for the retreat all next week in the GS. The Sunday service will be an informal time around the Word of God with the class advisor, Dr. Wetzel, bringing the challenge.

The junior class will be having their retreat at Skyview Ranch. The activities will rest upon the weather. Mr. Grier will be speaking once on Friday and twice on Saturday. Jerry Gilyard will be speaking on Sunday morning. Registration will be \$3.50 for the juniors and seven dollars for others. Juniors can register during lunch February 12-15.

Friday night after the rest of the classes have left the seniors will have use of the gym until midnight, at which time they will be going to Xenia to bowl until 2:30 a.m. After lunch on Saturday they will leave for Camp Chos near Canton. After a time of recreation and supper, the seniors plan to join the juniors at Malone for a "special activity". On Sunday they will have a time of fellowship before coming back to campus.

Many Help Name Who's Who

The 1973-74 Who's Who of American College Students from Cedarville have been selected.

Selected from the Junior class were Donald Eggleston, Rebecca Lamb, Esther Lightcap, Richard McGhee, and Martha Rehn. The Seniors honored were Georganna Axiotis, Deborah Dear, Jayne Eberling, Sharon Gazdik, Holly Jenkins, Darla Jewell, Linden Kirby, Janet Long, Barrett Luketic, Rex Rogers, Nancy Tallmon, and Peggy Wagner.

The criteria for selection to the Who's Who list is as follows. The student must be either a junior or senior, have a minimum GPA of 3., have organizational involvement, and be active in Christian service. In addition the student's overall attitude, appearance, Christian testimony, leadership ability, personality,

and future goals are considered.

The selection process is headed by the Student Affairs Committee with the help of the Director of Activities. The Student Affairs Committee consists of two students, two faculty members, and the Dean of Students.

The committee sends out letters to all faculty, resident advisors, personal assistants and Student Senate members who request them to recommend three whom they feel are qualified for Who's Who. These suggestions are then returned to the committee, which adds the names they wish. They then record the number of times a particular name is recommended and proceed to check out the qualifications of each. The final decision of this group process lies with the Student Affairs Committee.

Dr. Scott Hears Jay Adams at Pastors' Seminar

During the first three weeks of this quarter — Jan. 3-25 — Dr. Scott was attending a conference called Seminar in Pastoral Counseling. This conference was held at the Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.

Jay Adams was the speaker and host for the conference. He used his book *Competent to Counsel* as basic text, emphasizing that part of a pastor's job is to counsel problems using the Bible as the guide, since it does contain all answers to all problems.

For two hours every day, Tues. thru Fri., the participants went over and discussed actual cases that Mr. Adams had had, sharing how they would handle them and how they were handled. On Mondays they went to the clinic and observed the psychiatrists and saw people being helped, to make everything real and not just something on paper.

The main point that was brought out is that a person needs to do more than just memorize scripture, they should take what they've learned or memorized and put it to work in helping people. Dr. Scott remarked that this is where most of the blessing came from during the conference, in the aspect of application over memorization.

The clinic has two functions. To train pastors and to be of service to the community. The one single backing that is used for help is the scriptures, something that Adams insists on.

Vesper Service Slated Feb. 17

Kappa Delta Chi presents the sixth annual Vespers service on Sunday, February 17, at 6:00 p.m. at Alfred Auditorium. A full program centers around the theme *God Speaks*. Scripture narrations of God speaking to Old Testament characters trace the history of God's communications with nature as He created man, of Abraham's call, Moses at the burning bush and at Mount Sinai, Joshua at Jericho, and Elijah at Mount Carmel. A change in God's manner is also portrayed as He deals harshly with Israel for refusing to listen to Him. There are four hundred verbally silent years and then God speaks in a personal, loving way through His own Son Jesus Christ. God will speak again but this time it will

be in judgment of all.

Along with the narrations there are many musical specials. Soloists Tim Kauffman and Dan Estes, a violin trio including Bruce Klett, Peggy Wagner and Ellen Spaulding, the Cedarville College Choir, the Collegant Singers, and Cedarville's own Sixteen Singing Men will provide excellent music during the narrations while the Chi singers will add the final touch. Tentative plans are being made with Mrs. Chaffe to coordinate slide presentations of Rembrandt, Rubins and other famous artists with the narrations.

After the service an all-school reception is to be held in the cafeteria. Kappa Delta Chi extends to everyone a cordial invitation to both the service and the reception.

Committee members deserving special recognition are Debbie Jones, Nancy Newright, Karen Kennedy, Cathy Sharp and Peggy Wagner of the program committee and Debbie Dudley, Chairman of food and dress. The advisor for Kappa Delta Chi is Mrs. Merlin Ager.

Correction

Correction: In the trustees' article which appeared in January's issue, the two men mentioned as committee members are not committee members but are new trustees. Sorry men!

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The Who's Who selected.

photo by Dale Muggleworth

Who's Fault Is It Really?

Many things have happened lately on this campus and I noticed many are pointing their fingers.

I would like to point out, as Pastor Green pointed out Sunday, that rumors affect this school. Does it really matter who exactly was kicked out?

The persons involved are held accountable themselves to the school, their churches, their parents, their selves, but most of all to God. This is pointed out in Romans 14:12 where it says, "So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God."

To go one step further, it is vital for this school to take care of these such problems. A school that takes a stand and is known for that stand such as we have really needs to funnel out that which is not consistent to that stand.

The implications here are that it is not that administration's, a fellow student's, or anyone else's fault except the particular person himself.

Before we point any fingers we need to remember where that thumb is pointing! —J.B.



photo by Dale Muggleworth
A studious scholar stops to chat with a fellow student.

For Pete's sake I did
come here to study

Quiet Please!

By Dennis Twigg

Have you recently seen signs and bulletin boards relating to the library? These are efforts by Senate to make the student body aware of a problem—*too much noise in the library!*

At the request of Senate, Jeff Bowen has developed several signs in an attempt to convey the message. The Public Relations and Communication Committee has used the bulletin board for the same reason. The Senators also have presented the problem in class meetings in an effort to eliminate the noise. It is hoped that the students will respond and restore quietness to the library.

Senate has also looked into possibilities of opening up other rooms so groups may study together. Dr. Johnson has communicated to Senate the thought of monitors in the study-rooms to keep them quiet. These rooms could be located in the Science Building.

It seems in a time of energy shortages that we face the problem right on. It is not the groups that are creating the noise, but thoughtless individual students. Yes, those students who feel they are the only ones in the library, the individuals who yell across the library, trying to attract someone's attention.

If each of us would think and remember what a library is for the noise would decrease. Also, if one *must* talk, why not go to the lobby of the library where no one would be disturbed?

Editorial Comment—

How Much Freedom Do We Have?

By Bill Geisman

When one contemplates forming a business or corporation, one of the reasons for doing this is to make money. Most large firms have a number of goals that they have set, and making a profit is usually at the top of the list. In the last few months, however, there have been a number of firms that have come under fire from all sides because of their high profits. I am speaking of the oil companies that operate in the United States.

Although many people are still unconvinced that there is an energy shortage, William Simon, the new energy czar, has reassured us that there are no games being played by anyone and that the energy crisis is for real. This has been evidenced throughout our country by early closing hours of gas stations, high prices at the pump and sometimes limits as to how much gas we can buy. This has bothered a number of people when along with these facts, they hear about tankers that are anchored offshore because there is no place to store the oil they are carrying.

Inevitably, the blame for the high prices and shortages is put on the oil companies and sometimes the government. In recent weeks, there have been many investigations into the profits and other statistics that the oil companies have. It has been found that the oil companies are operating at a higher profit margin since the energy crisis has started than they were a year ago. At first glance, these statistics make it look like the oil companies have been scaring the public into paying more for the energy that they use and putting this extra costs right back into their pockets.

Although the oil executives will deny that they are making any windfall profits, nothing seems to be softening the hostility on Capitol Hill as Senate hearings have begun. The Senators have been trying to find out if there is any truth to the rumor that there is a conspiracy among the companies, although they have not as yet turned up any evidence to support this rumor.

Underlying the hearings, though, is the issue of how, if at all, oil prices and profits should be further controlled. There have been proposals that would lower the price of oil and also several bills are being aimed at taxing "excess profits" that the oil companies make. This, however, brings up an issue that has faced this country in the past and will be sure to come out again: How much control does the Government have over the economy?

These proposals would affect the oil companies and the freedom in which the executives make the decisions concerning the operation of the firms. The firms have shown their willingness to sell oil to customers, but this has come under attack lately because the experts say that we are using up our energy resources much too quickly to provide for a bright future. Although the oil companies are making huge profits now, they are very quick to point out that they are investing huge sums in order that they may find resources that can be used in the future.

The government, under the power of William Simon, has stepped in and put controls on oil. There are certain industries which carry a higher priority than others, and because of this, they are given more oil to operate with. Gas Station owners seem to be low on the list and this is where a lot of us feel the pinch. We can't do as much driving as we like and now, we can't even drive as fast as we were accustomed to. Because of the energy crisis, there have been many controls put on the people of this country and they are forced to go along with them.

Should the government be given full control over the issue of gas rationing and conserving energy or is this an area that is to be left up to the individuals and the oil firms? I am inclined to hold the belief that the government is right in instituting the controls that it feels need to be made. This concern over energy does not only affect us as individuals, but it affects the nation as a whole. This nation depends a great deal on its mobility and without this mobility, we'd be in a much worse situation than we are now.

The oil companies and the people involved would probably try to effect some answer that would alleviate the problem. But to let the oil companies try to solve this problem by themselves would very probably end up in disaster because this would entail voluntarily foregoing the profits they are making, which is one of the basic goals of any industry. I don't think that the oil companies would solve the problem or alleviate the crisis as the governmental controls will do.

This nation is facing a severe crisis, which could very well determine the place of this nation among world powers in years to come. Are we going to let independent businesses, who are concerned with making money, decide the policies that we are to follow or are we going to let the government step in and undertake the measures it feels are necessary to ease the situation? The oil companies have shown a reluctance in the past to cut back on supplies except when absolutely necessary, and I don't think we should give these companies the power that letting them make the decisions concerning energy would entail.

The government has been slow in organizing policy concerning oil and its use but now that it has been done, we should get behind the government and help them in the decisions they make. The picture looks dim for energy in the future and the surest way to get results to the problem is to let government take control in this matter.

LETTERS

Dear Editors:

Very often in our society we voice criticism but not praise. Thus, hard work often goes unnoticed. It is because of this that I write to voice my personal appreciation of the work that the pep band has done for this year's basketball games.

The quality of their work has been well above that of the bands that we encounter on our schedule and the school should justly be proud of their addition to the athletic contests. I especially appreciate the trumpet trio which has consistently provided the National Anthem for us throughout the season.

My personal feeling is that the music has been both appropriate and in good taste this entire season. Realizing that you "can't please all the people all of the time," it is a credit to the musicians that they have done such a fine job and have been exceptionally reliable in their appearances.

Thanks, pep band.

Sincerely,

James R. Phipps
Department of Speech

And...

An open letter to the "Guys" at Cedarville:

A few weeks ago we had another all school banquet. These are lovely social occasions in which all should participate. There is one thing that really bothers me concerning these events.

Though there are far more boys on campus than girls, there are many girls not going simply because no one asked them. What is the matter, fellows? Just because you invite a gal doesn't mean she is going to cling to you for life. And after all it isn't going to cost you anything. All you need is a little bit of courage and two ID cards, one of which she will be able to supply.

Did you ever think that a gal might like to be asked; not as a date especially, but just as a friend to have someone to be with?

Wake up, fellows! Where's your chivalry? I dare say she won't say no and if the first one does, ask another gal. "To have friends, a person must show himself friendly." Use these occasions as an opportunity to make one new friend of the opposite sex. You thereby will brighten her day and perhaps your own as well.

Get with it, guys!

Love you, "Mom" Engle

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Calme Burginstork

"The pursuit of knowledge" — ideally, that is probably the best reason we can find for pursuit of the knowledge and being enrolled in college. "The truth that God has chosen to reveal to man" can be set forth as the ideal purpose for a Christian to be enrolled in a Bible based institution, such as our own Cedarville College. Along with other very good reasons, that is why I am here; to learn God's "revelatory truths". I came to Cedarville because state schools don't look at knowledge from God's point of view.

In the time of Francis Bacon, scholars commonly believed that they could learn everything there was to know. I've always known that I can't make all knowledge mine, but I considered Cedarville a good place to begin to learn what God will let me. One thing I have definitely learned is that no matter how much knowledge I seem to gain, there is many times that much yet to learn. Only God knows it all, but He has enabled me to comprehend a small portion of many things.

Full quarter we had a speaker here who asked us if we were robbing our parents and churches by being here to learn, but goofing off instead. Maybe stealing from the churches isn't our main problem. Perhaps it is stealing from God. We take the intellect He gives us and apply it — but to what? Talking about others, carrying rumors that hurt feelings and reputations, devising ingenious ways to break a rule just because it's there, or because, "Cedarville hasn't done anything good for me". It just doesn't seem that God would put us here to use our intellect in these ways.

God gave us intellect when He made us in His image. He has also made us capable of learning some of His truth. Finally, He has placed us here to bring these two aspects together; to apply our intelligence in learning His truth. Looking at what He did for us in Salvation, it seems that this is the least we can do for our God in our present situation.



Amsterdam or Cedarville?

photo by Dale Muggleworth

Aunt Vi's European Slides

By Holly Jenkins

It had been two years since Aunt Vi had been to Europe and she still hadn't taken the time to look at her slides. One day, when her niece Lillian, and Lillian's husband, George, came to drive Aunt Vi to their home in Cleveland for a visit, George insisted that she bring along her slides and projector. Aunt Vi acquiesced. That evening, George and Lillian and their three daughters, Elizabeth, Louise, and Claire, gathered to admire Aunt Vi's photography. But the time lapse between the days Aunt Vi had taken the pictures and the evening she was now presenting them had weakened her memory, not to mention the journey from Warren to Cleveland which Aunt Vi had found extremely taxing.

"Now this," said Aunt Vi, "is a church. I don't recall if it's in Spain or Switzerland. Or maybe it's in France."

The family all admired the French, Spanish, or Swiss church.

"This is a picture of the countryside someplace in Europe. That's a mountain in the background," she added, shedding further light.

"This is a fountain."

"This is a castle."

"This is a street in Austerlitz." Aunt Vi knew this street was in Austerlitz because a sign in the picture bore that name, but the family all agreed that it would certainly have been recognizable as Austerlitz, even if the sign hadn't been present. Aunt Vi had a flair for capturing the essence of a locale.

After two hours of such travelogue, all present began to tire, but Aunt Vi remembered that in just the next batch of pictures were some slides of the girls, her grand-nieces, and certainly they would not want to quit before they saw these, would they?

It was generally understood that they certainly would not.

One will kindly excuse Aunt Vi if the promised pictures of the girls did not appear in the next batch of slides, nor in two or three batches of slides after that. After all, two years is a long time to remember what pictures were taken on what roll of film. And added to that, the journey from Warren to Cleveland had been a drain on Aunt Vi and all this is enough to muddle anyone's memory.

But, finally, not more than forty-five minutes later, the promised slides appeared. They were taken at a homecoming parade at Cedarville College by George, who had borrowed Aunt Vi's camera for the occasion. Cedarville College was Elizabeth's chosen institution for purposes of higher scholastic achievement. It is nestled in Cedarville, Ohio, which nestled between Clifton, Ohio and a corn field. The township of Cedarville, Ohio might well be compared to Jump Creek, Wisconsin, only not so populous. And there indeed, projected on the screen, was a picture of Claire and Louise standing on the curb of Cedarville's main street (which is so aptly called Main Street), watching the parade go by.

Then came a picture of a Parisian street urchin (or maybe it was Milan). After this came another picture of the Cedarville parade. It had been a momentous occasion because Elizabeth had been a cheerleader that year and had ridden in the parade in the back of a convertible. This picture showed Elizabeth's back as the convertible turned a corner away from George.

After an Alp or two came the last slide, a picture of a city street.

"And this," said Aunt Vi, "is a back street in Amsterdam."

The family gazed at the picture and envied Aunt Vi her world travels.

But Claire (who is the youngest) noticed a sign that said, "Miami Deposit Bank," and suddenly recognized that it was not Amsterdam at all, but Main Street, Cedarville, Ohio.

She immediately informed the family of this observation. Elizabeth offered her assent. Louise suggested that they all go to bed — a suggestion which Lillian immediately applauded. So they all climbed the stairs, each to their own sleeping nook, and fell asleep contemplating the wonder of the striking resemblance between Cedarville, Ohio and Amsterdam.



photo by Dale Muggleworth

A UEWAA member helps paint the student lounge last Saturday.

Whispering Cedars

February Love

(Poet's Pen)

Sonnet XLIII

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
For the ends of being and ideal grace.
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight.
I love thee freely, as men strive for right.
I love thee purely, as they turn from praise.
I love thee with the passion put in use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints. I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life; and, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

—E.B.B.

I Corinthians 13:4-7

Love is very patient and kind, never jealous or envious, never boastful or proud, never haughty or selfish or rude. Love does not demand its own way. It is not irritable or touchy. It does not hold grudges and will hardly even notice when others do wrong. It is never glad about injustice, but rejoices whenever truth wins out. If you love someone you will be loyal to him no matter what the cost. . . .

My Valentine

I will make you brooches and toys for your delight
Of bird song at morning and star shine at night.
I will make a palace fit for you and me,
Of green days in forests
And blue days at sea.

—Robert L. Stevenson

Sonnet 116

Let me not to the marriage of true minds
Admit impediments. Love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove:
Oh, no! it is an ever-fixed mark,
That looks on tempests and is never shaken.

—W. Shakespeare

Valentine's Day Is . . .

hearts . . .
wearing your red shirt. . .
receiving a package from the florist that smells like your favorite flower . . .
going to the post office every hour to see if he remembered . . .
wasting your study hours in the bookstore trying to decide on that special Valentine card . . .
sharing . . .
answering the phone and hearing his or her voice from back home . . .
boys and girls . . .
getting a Valentine . . .
having Gamma Zeta Theta deliver you a box of candy from your sweetie . . .
not being afraid to show your love . . .
Thursday! Do something nice for your honey.

Officiating Provides Practical Experience for Students

By L. R.

A whistle shrieks — a voice cries "Hacking 42! One shot!" . . . For the first time in their lives, the members of the women's basketball officiating class don the stripes of that strange animal — the official.

Senior Sherry Burns, Junior Carol Jo Mains, Sophomore Laura Roby and Freshman Cindy Young comprise the officiat-

ing class this quarter. The members were asked their reactions to the experience of officiating.

Lot To Know

"Boy, there is a lot to remember. I did the game with Nancy Towle who is a rated official so it made it easier," said Sherry. Carol Jo tabbed her first game a case of the "pregame jitters." "I had some experience officiating gym classes in high school

so it wasn't too bad," she continued. Laura commented, "Well, I made some bad and some good calls. The coach of one of the teams was a National official and helped me out on a few points. I think I'll like it once I get some experience."

Trying to remember all the technicalities and responsibilities seemed to be the most common problem, as Cindy remarked, "I was scared to death! There's so much to remember."

Board of Officials

Affiliated board officials have been given the option of developing their own criteria for the apprentice rating. In compliance with the requirements set forth by the Southwestern Ohio Board of Officials, the class members are taking the two hour lecture course under the instruction of Dr. Maryalce Jeremiah, and will take the national theoretical test.

In addition to the lecture, officiating at local and area high school games is required. The purpose of this is to give the "officials-to-be" experience in real game situations.

Rating Requirements

Last year one of the students, Pam Williams, gave two team fouls on the crowd for unsportsmanlike behavior to maintain control of the game.

A minimum score of 74 is needed for the apprentice rating; a 76 on the theoretical and an 80 or above on the practical for a State rating.

To become a National official, one must score at least an 82 on the theoretical test and an 85 on the practical. Each rating requires that the holder be re-rated every two years.



photo by Dale Muggleworth

Steve Young prepares to shoot for two.

Jackets Rack Up Win, Loss; Redmen Ride, Cavaliers Collapse

By Bryan Waggoner

On February 2, the Cedarville College Yellow Jackets basketball team entertained the Redmen of Rio Grande. Earlier in the season, the Jackets were defeated by the Redmen, but nearly pulled off a win. A last layup by a Rio Grande player put the game away in the February 2 contest.

Steve Young led the attack with 23 points, followed closely by Jon Myers with 19 points. Junior guard Ric Watson came off the bench to collect 14 points.

The final score of 71-69 reflects the tight battle, which saw the lead jockey back and forth.

Victory finally returned, knocking on the Jackets' door

on February 4 with the invasion of the Walsh Cavaliers.

Cedarville was able to stay on top during most of the action. With only two minutes to go in the game, Coach Callan inserted Bill Potter in the lineup. The move proved to be a wise one as Bill ripped the nets for two crucial free throws and a field goal. At the buzzer the score stood Cedarville 66, Walsh 59.

Jon Myers led all scorers with 22 points, playing with an injured shoulder. Potter and Steve Young hit 12 and 11 points respectively.

The win increased the Jackets season record to 9 wins and 10 losses. The next home varsity game is Saturday, February 9.



photo by Ron Lakes

Sandy Finch jumps for possession of the ball as teammate Sandy Holwerda awaits to assist.

Dead Man Lives Again

Mark Twain lives again and will appear on stage in Alford Auditorium on Friday, February 15, at 8:00 p.m.

Jack Thomas, a young actor from West Virginia, is Mark Twain. Mr. Thomas will be carrying you back into the time of

Mark Twain. The white suit Jack Thomas wears is a carefully tailored replica of the suit that Samuel Clemens wore during his lifetime. The make-up is so perfect that it takes three hours to put it on.

Mr. Thomas comes to us as a highly qualified performer, one who can capture a character and perform a complete illusion of reality. He uses no public address system, yet can project his voice so well that even a whisper is clearly audible at the back of the room.

The program will include portions of "Life on the Mississippi" as well as sections of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." It will also include some of Twain's short stories such as "The Story of the Old Ram" and "Curing a Cold." Mark Twain will also be presented as the social critic of his age when he speaks on such topics as religion, art, journalism, and government.



photo by Dale Muggleworth

Tom Burnett awaits the tip from an unidentified Jacket.

Jackettes Head For Road Action

Cedarville's Jackettes, after playing six straight home games, will be headed for road action next week.

The Ohio Valley Tournament in Cincinnati will pit the Jackettes against the winner of the U.D.-Wright State game. The Jackettes beat Wright State in the first game of the season and have scrimmaged U.D. earlier in the year.

Ashland College will be the site of a February 15 contest, while the Blue and Gold travel to Wooster College for an afternoon game at 1:30 on February 16.

The next home game is February 21 against U.D. Game time is 6:30 p.m. JV, varsity at 8:00 p.m.



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Joy Erikson fights her opponent for the ball.

Grapplers Place in Tourney; District Meet to Be Here

By Jerry Gilyard

Cedarville's wrestling team traveled to Wilmington February 2, winning 41-5. The only loss came in the heavyweight class.

Midway through the season, the team's desire to win and to serve the Lord have been evidenced by their performance against Delta College in the Olivet tournament.

Delta was completely shut out, for the match was 51-0. Placing second in the Taylor Invitational, the grapplers pushed a loss on Malone 30-16. The following matches were one and one, losing to Ohio Northern and bouncing back to hand UD a loss.

The Blue Knights of Urbana gave the Jackets their first MOC loss. In a quadrangular match January 26 the Blue and Gold mats were controlled by Eastern Kentucky and Morehead as both pinned losses on the Jack-

ets. Wright State fell victim to the win-hungry grapplers.

The team has had trouble with injuries this year. Tom Waldo, wrestling the 177 lb. class, has been out with a knee injury, as has Chuck Yasenka at 150 lbs. However, the new men on the squad have been working to make up for the losses, and the squad will hopefully be back in full strength by February 23 at the MOC meet.

The district meet will be held at Cedarville this year on March 2. Future action for the includes: at N. Kentucky, Feb. 12; at Wheaton, Feb. 16.

BACK THE JACKETS

SMP Raises Funds By Penny a Pound

The Student Missionary Project has raised approximately a thousand dollars through dorm competition (Penny a Pound).

The Student Missionary Project was to raise money for a student center in Manilla, Philippines. This project was chosen by the college student body in order to reach the Philippine college age students for Christ.

Donations during registration for spring quarter will also be used toward this project.

It is only through student involvement in SMP that will help the SMP committee raise the money needed for the center.

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