

4-7-1976

Whispering Cedars, April 7, 1976

Cedarville College

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To Study Plus-Minus Grading

By Eileen Dugan

The Educational Policies Committee has been asked (by vote of the faculty) to study the reopening of the plus and minus grading system. The matter had been presented to the faculty in 1973 but had been tabled partly because of the pending close of the academic year.

The purposes of the plan would be to 1. allow faculty members more discrimination in assigning grades, 2. reduce the relatively large distance between a "C minus" and a "C plus," 3. acknowledge these differentials in the student's cumulative grade point average. The numerical equivalents of the plus and minus marks would be: A equals 4.0, A minus equals 3.7, B plus equals 3.3, B equals 3.0, B minus equals 2.7, C plus equals 2.3, C equals 2.0, C minus equals 1.7, D plus equals 1.3, D equals 1.0, F equals 0.

"This might be more fair," stated Dr. Clifford W. Johnson. It would give an advantage to the student who works hard for a B and the student who barely gets by. But since "You can't give a plus to an A..." the overall grade point average of Cedarville College might decrease slightly. According to Dr. Johnson, this is not a major concern. All over the nation, college grade points have been rising and Cedarville College is no exception. Therefore, the faculty are not too concerned about a slight decrease in overall GPA. Dr. Johnson went on to say, "We don't think it will change very much." As an example, he went through his gradebook, comparing possible pluses and minuses and found a relatively equal amount.

The plan will have some negative effect upon those students who now get along with a C minus, in that C minus under the new plan would be 1.7.

It is uncertain at the moment as to whether the plan will be adopted. "I think it is an interesting proposal which deserves careful study," was Dr. Johnson's present opinion. If there were to be a new plan, it would most likely come into effect in the 77-78 academic year. The plan could be tried for any period of time and then dropped without any real hardship.

Black Belt Instructs...

Karate Group Forms

By Bryan Waggoner

A group of approximately twenty Cedarville College students began work last Saturday, April 3rd, on conditioning and developing techniques in the Japanese martial art of Karate. They are under the instruction of Mr. Steve Goodbar, who holds a black belt in the art.

Mr. Goodbar is presently a student at Cincinnati Bible College and was previously the instructor at a Xenia Karate school. Steve is also noted for having won many trophies in almost every tournament in which he has competed.

According to Kevin Lee, who is one of the assistant instructors, "the main purpose for the group's existence is to offer both men and women a chance to systematically approach the art of self defense."

The idea to start a Karate group at Cedarville College was suggested by Goodbar early last fall, after which Lee became responsible for most of the legwork. As Kevin expressed in an interview, "A lot of the credit goes to Dean Rickard for getting behind the idea and helping us get it past the administrative committee."

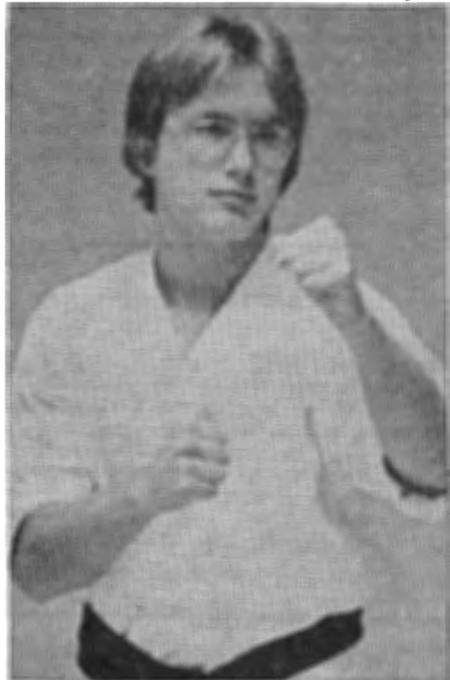
Goodbar will be emphasizing the sport aspect of Karate rather than the philoso-

phy and meditation aspect which is normally characteristic. A great deal of emphasis will also be placed on a time of devotions at each session.

Okinawan Shorin Ryu is the official name for the type of Karate being taught, and it is characterized by use of the hands and feet as self defense. After sufficient techniques have been developed, the participants will begin sparring with other members of the group. The fighting will, however, be under strict supervision by Steve and assistant instructors Lee, Hershel Schenck, and Gary Youngman. Proper protective gear will be worn at all times during fighting.

As the official meeting will be but once a week on Saturdays at the aforementioned time, participants will be expected to work on their own personal conditioning on a regular basis throughout the week. Only through this individual discipline, will they attain the satisfaction of reaching the different levels of belts offered in the art.

Kevin Lee would like to express the fact that those who would have a serious interest in joining the group can contact him through inter-campus mail about the possibility. As the number of students is limited those interested are asked to not merely show up on Saturday, but to first talk with Kevin.



Karate is characterized by the use of hands and feet for self-defense.

C.C. Plans Spring Outings

By Eileen Dugan

A rubber raft trip and a Cincinnati Red's ball game are two of the major activities being planned for interested Cedarville students this spring.

On Thursday, April 15, 1976, the day before Good Friday, eight Cedarville men will be leaving on the raft trip down the Cheat River into West Virginia.

According to the Student Activities Office, the fellows that signed up for this trip are John Prugh, Duncan Fields, Keith Glassey, Mike Kessel, Barry Heagy, Dale West, John Bole and Mr. Dick Walker.

The Red's game against the New York Mets will take place on May 15, 1976, and as of the present time approximately 25-30 tickets are left.

Cost of tickets is \$3.00 for students, \$3.50 for the college family and \$4.50 for non-college persons.

Transportation will be provided by the school and departure time is scheduled for approximately 3:00 p.m. Game time is 5:15 p.m.

Spring Play...

Village Players Present 'Taming of the Shrew'

By Bob Foreman

It is that time of year again, when Cedarville College will have its annual spring play. This year's spring production is titled "Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare.

This production is being directed by Speech teacher, Miss Marsha Shepard. She is very excited about this play and does consider it to be quite a challenge for both herself, and the students participating in the cast.

By the fact of Cedarville being an institution of higher learning, Miss Shepard feels as though the college has a responsibility to present various types of drama to its students.

Much preparation had gone into the play before the actual rehearsals began.

The play does consist of a different period, culture, and style than most of our contemporary period plays. Miss Shepard feels as though one of the greatest advantages of this play is that it will be a great learning academic experience for those who are working with it, and those who are viewing it.

When choosing the cast Miss Shepard looked for specific students who had the potential to play that particular character she conceived in her mind. For a production such as this she found it very difficult to do.

The cast: Jeff Phillips as Lucentio, Calvin May as Tranio, Dan Darling as Baptista, Cathy Hulsman as Katherine (the shrew), John Dannenberg as Hortensio, Joyce Coleman as Bianca, Dave Mahnke as Biondello, K.C. Jones as Petruchio, Duncan Fields as Grunio, Lynne Miller as Curtis, Dan Wickman as Pedant, David G. Wood as Tailor, Dave Riddle as Vincentio and Diane Conrad as Widow.

Other important members of the cast include Myron Youngman, who is working primarily with the set and lighting, Laura Monroe is working primarily with costumes, and Heidi Humble is working with properties. Diane Conrad is also working with the play along with Miss Shepard in organization and development of the play.

At the beginning of the play the shrew is introduced, and it is made known that a shrew does actually exist throughout the play. The plot of the play consists of the dominating Petruchio assuming the responsibility of taming the evil, wicked, shrew.

Miss Shepard strongly feels that her actors are very creative and outstanding; especially outstanding for such a play done in this particular period of history. The cast does consist of some new faces that have never been seen in plays before at Cedarville. The entire cast is very excited and enthused about the production.

Musical Groups Travel During Break

Spring break brought a busy schedule to 92 musically talented Cedarville College students. Mr. Lyle Anderson and the Choralaires traveled north while the Choir under the direction of Mr. Dave Matson toured the midwest. Both groups had an active ministry within churches as they presented Jesus Christ in song.

The Choralaires presented sacred concerts in churches throughout Indiana, Michigan, Ontario (Canada), New York and Ohio.

Their program had two distinct divisions. The first, "concert works," comprised sacred selections from our American musical heritage. Two numbers were taken from the **Bay Psalm Book**, published in 1640. This was the first book both written and published in the United States. They also included a Negro spiritual, "Lay Yo Head in de Winduh, Jesus," and "Two Fuging Tunes" by the first American composer, William Billings. A medley "He is Lord" opened the second half of the concert. Testimonies

given by individual members of the choir followed. Other numbers performed include "If That Isn't Love," "God is so Good," and "Alleluia."

During their first concert this year the host pastor concluded the service with an invitation and two people were saved. Mr. Anderson remarked, "We were happy to know the Spirit used our ministry in a certain respect there."

The Choir was also on tour March 19-28. Their travels took them to Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin. According to Mr. Matson, the purpose of the tour was to "glorify God through music... see people reached with the Gospel... and Christians built up."

He chose to center the concert around the person of Christ. The program was presented in three parts. Among the selections in the first is a twentieth century cycle by Leland Sateren entitled "The Redeemer."

The second part included testimonies (continued on page 3)

Gamma Chi Hosts "Continental Express"

Gamma Chi invites you to tour the country via "The Continental Express," a train which will transport you to New England, Hawaii, and the Old West.

The buffet banquet will also feature food from different parts of the country. While you eat, dinner music will be provided by Jeanne Pippin at the piano.

After dinner there will be entertainment by college personnel featuring skits, honky-tonk piano and guitar music. A special guest will also be on hand from the Old West — the famous "circuit ridin' preacher"!

The banquet will be held this Friday evening, April 9, with no charge to on-contract students. All Cedarville College students are cordially invited to attend this event.



Gamma Chi members prepare decorations for Friday's banquet.

Food Service—Improvement!

During Fall Quarter, a great "ruckus" was raised over the quality present in the food being served to the students in the cafeteria. Well, last quarter moves toward improvement were made, and they were welcome. While not all of the gripes made about the food were taken care of, a number of them were. The following are a few examples of the improvements seen in the meals here.

First, a new weekly feature called "The Tuesday Night Special" was introduced, featuring Big Mac, Mrs. Paul and her fish, Colonel Sanders (sticky fingers and all), and special guest star — Mr. Steak. Students received all they could eat (except in the case of the steak) and usually enjoyed ice cream for dessert.

A second improvement came in the specials that were served on nights other than Tuesday. Many new meals, or at least variations of older ones, were served up. These new meals made eating a bit more exciting.

Improvement was also seen in the lunches. Many new lunches were prepared. New favorites included the roast beef and ham sandwiches.

These and other improvements took place last quarter. This quarter perhaps will see even more changes for the better. Some changes I'd like to see include:

- 1) Veal patties less often, with more meat inside the crust.
- 2) Less frequent appearances of some of the standard meals (chop suey, for one).
- 3) A continuation of the "Tuesday Night Special."
- 4) *Definite* improvement in Friday night, Saturday noon, and Saturday night meals (we like to eat on weekends, too).
- 5) Less jello and less starch.

Thank you, Food Service, for your efforts in improving the food here, and PLEASE keep the progress going. —CM

Cedarville Students—Uninformed?

As an election year has once again come around and presidential primaries are taking place across the nation, we will be called upon as United States citizens to cast our vote for a new leader.

But how well-informed are we here at Cedarville College? Do we know the candidates and what they stand for, or are we content to be uninformed and "let the world pass by"?

As a service to Cedarville students, Whispering Cedars is publishing a column this spring quarter entitled "Campaign '76." It is our purpose to aid students in a better understanding of "what's happening" by providing reports on the campaign itself, as well as background on the candidates and issues.

The column is not meant to be our only source of study, but will hopefully open the way to more research on our own which will enable us to vote intelligently in June and November. —KT

Campaign '76...

Political Knights Seek Presidency

By Chuck Elliott

Once upon a time in a land of spacious and amber waves of grain twelve men decided to make a journey throughout the land in search of an elusive dream, in search of an awesome privilege and responsibility, in search of the presidency. These men, having each gained high positions in the ranks of their distinct orders of political knighthood now endeavored to attain above all others the highest position at the round table in Washington D.C.

In order to achieve this position, each knight had to place himself in various

elimination "jousts" with other contenders in order to narrow the field of competition to two major combatants from the two major parties in the realm. Those two who survive the eliminations, which culminate in grand gatherings called conventions during the summer, will face a grand finale face-off tourney in November. To be assured safety before these dragon conventions that the knights knew they faced in the summer, they set out to scour the nooks and crannies (for anyone from crooks to nannies) of the land for a defense known as delegate support. This support would wield a sword called early nomination. The delegates therefore are the goal, and for the knights of the Republican order 1,130 are needed for the nomination while those knights of the Democratic order need 1,505 delegates.

The valiant knights then set out to gain these valuable assets through a type of joust known as a primary. This form of entertainment begins as the local populace of a sector of the nation turn out, then watch to see which knight uses his lance most effectively to give his opponent the shaft. This form of battle dominates, but in the earliest contest another type of combat took place. This was a caucus, where instead of the party in general choosing the delegates, party leaders gather together for this function. The first battle was to be found in the Iowa Caucus as this was the first effort of the knights, and early strengths and weaknesses could be seen.

So they went to the hamlet of Iowa to see who would gain the first victory. Many familiar faces were there; the heir apparent Sir Gerald of Clumsy was found and also his only opposition, Sir Ronald of Burbank was seen to be present. In the other camp the unfamiliar outran the

Liberty Lines...

Life in the U.S.S.R.

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C., (Liberty Lobby News Service) — It is difficult for most Americans to find out just exactly what is going on in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet authorities are notoriously close-mouthed about statistics and the average tourist rarely has the opportunity to dig below the surface with the Russian citizenry.

However, a number of people around the world spend their time examining Soviet papers, documents, magazines, and smuggled out reports, and one of these is the "Intelligence Digest" published in England.

In a recent issue, the "Digest" talked about everyday life in Russia, and some of the things they report will shock you.

In the "Intelligence Digest" there are reports that "Prostitution is not nearly as widespread in any west European capital as it is in all the major cities of the Soviet Union. The spread of venereal disease has assumed nightmare proportions for the Soviet health authorities." The blame, it has been officially admitted, does not lie with the large number of professional prostitutes... for example Leningrad alone has thousands of registered prostitutes... for these can be medically controlled, but rather with the masses of unofficial part-time, full-time and casual streetwalkers."

Hand-in-hand with the staggering degree of prostitution prevalent throughout the country is a divorce rate that is causing official concern. A Moscow journal disclosed that the divorce rate had jumped from three percent in 1950 to over 30 percent in 1972. In fact, the Soviet Union now boasts the highest divorce rate in the world.

There is an alarming increase in juvenile delinquency. Robbery today is as big a problem in the major Soviet cities as it is anywhere in the West. Fifty to 80 percent of such crimes of violence are committed by youths, usually working in groups.

Drug addiction is growing at the same alarming rate, noticeably so in the southern regions of the country and in Soviet Central Asia.

The vice chairman of the Georgian Council of Ministers has spoken openly of the alarm about narcotic addiction

among the youth.

The authorities are also fighting a losing battle against alcoholism. The average annual consumption of hard liquor per person in the Soviet Union is twice that of the United States.

It is officially estimated that at present 13 billion rubles a year are spent on vodka alone and that six to seven million drunkards a year have to spend some time in drying out institutions.

Because anyone in this country has difficulty picking up a daily newspaper without shuddering at the direction this country seems to be taking, it should encourage you to learn we're not as bad as you thought we were. Obviously, the Marxist "permissive society" doesn't work any better in the land of its origin than it does here in the U.S.A. And that, my friends, is good news.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 4-2, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

Letters

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Chuck Elliott

Choralaires Host Concert

By Diane DeNicola

"Yea, they shall sing in the ways of the Lord; for great is the glory of the Lord" (Ps. 138:5). This is exactly what the Choralaire members did Friday night, April 2nd, in Alford Auditorium.

Various styles of music, ranging from choral concert works to American anthems to gospel selections, were very aptly performed by the Choralaires under the direction of Mr. Lyle Anderson.

The greatness of our God and the message of salvation through Jesus Christ was clearly heard throughout the program and His love and peace were evidenced by the musical and facial expressions of each singer. One could sense the presence of the Lord — He spoke through the music and I'm sure the hearts of all in attendance were richly blessed.

"Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord."



"There is no new thing under the sun." Ecc. 1:9

Bibliomania...

Watergate Figure Explains His Conversion

By Jim Gilbert

Born Again is the gripping autobiography of Charles Colson (President Nixon's personal "Hatchet Man") who was converted to Jesus Christ during Watergate. Because of his conversion, he pleaded guilty to charges of obstructing justice and spent seven months in prison. **Born Again** is the moving story of how Christ changed this man's life from the tough, profane, ex-marine cap-

tain who Nixon bragged would do anything, **anything** to get the job done, to a humble Christian who sacrificed his law and political career and the respect of the nation in order to tell the truth.

The book opens with the 1972 Nixon victory party. The story then flashes back to Colson's childhood, education, and his stint in the marines. The plot returns as Colson resigns his position with Nixon and goes into law. Through the testimony of an important client and old friend, Tom Phillips, Colson was introduced to Christ. At the time he largely ignored Phillips' comments, but within a few months he returned to ask some questions. Phillips gave Colson **Mere Christianity** by C. S. Lewis. Upon reading the book, Colson made his decision for Christ.

Colson was soon attending prayer meetings in Washington. Growing in his faith, he began to see that he must tell the truth about his role in Watergate. After much inner struggle, he plead guilty to a charge of obstructing justice, and was sentenced for 1 to 3 years.

In prison, Colson at first feared for his life and was crushed by what he had come to. But encouraged by a Baptist preacher, he began to share with and help other prisoners, and was soon joyfully serving the Lord. He was released early and currently is working for prison reform.

The book, unusually interesting as a whole, is difficult to start because of material leading up to his conversion and is essential in understanding why Colson acted as he did after his New Birth. But it gets dry at times.

Colson also drops so many names it is sometimes difficult to follow who is who.

But the good points far outweigh the bad. Once the reader is captured by Colson, there is nothing that can tear him away. The suspense mounts as he relates his first serious considerations about Christ. It builds again as he tells of the Lord driving him to tell the truth in court, and continues in his prison experiences.

The reader actually finds himself inside Colson's mind, thinking his thoughts. He soon is completely absorbed in the immense inner struggle of this new Christian, as he watches his grapple with pride and guilt, and wrestle with the chilling fears of prison life. The reader is pulled into the battle, becoming both a spectator and participant in the war for discipleship. He is deeply stirred when the victory is won.

Few books have brought a lump to the throat of this reviewer. **Born Again** did.

This book is available in the Cedarville College library and the bookstore.

Choirs Travel

(Continued from page 1)

and special music. Part three was comprised of lighter music dealing with the love of Christ and the cross. In this segment of the program, Kathy Howell, student director for spring tour, directed her arrangement of "Lead Me to Calvary." Concluding the concert was a devotional given by one of the male members of the choir.

Both the Choralaires and Choir feel the main thrust of their ministry was to edify believers. Mr. Anderson stated, "Tangible results are special occasions in our concerts . . . the bulk of our ministry is devoted to the edifying of God's people."

While on tour both groups set aside time each day for devotions and prayer. They had many opportunities to witness as they traveled, stopped for a quick shopping spree or spent time with the family who invited them in overnight.

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The Presidency — Campaign '76

(Continued from page 2)

the mountains are known to be as green as campaign promises. It was here that practically the same outcome was seen to occur as had happened in Iowa. Yet not all the knights chose to enter these first contests such as Sir Church of Potato who waits for less competition in the field and Sir Schapp of Boredom who hardly anyone can figure out what he is doing (much less care). This contest showed two other key events. First Sir Mo of Udall seemed to permanently bump Bayh from competition, and secondly the presence of the aging magician, Merlin Humphrey, was felt as he made first efforts to bewitch the Democrats into making him the ultimate contender.

Sir Gerald Continues To Gain Over Reagan

The contests which followed were for the most part modeled after the early victories aforementioned. However, though Carter dominated in the majority of primaries other individuals were seen to gain significant strength as in the case of Jackson and Udall in Massachusetts. Sir Gerald continued to gain over Reagan until it looked like his demise was imminent. It was at this time that Sir Gerald, confident, went into the joust in North Carolina to finalize his death holds. As he turned to wave to the crowds, Sir Ronald charged and Gerald was knocked

Senior Recital

By Wendy McNiece

Hours of lessons, practice, and memorization finally culminate into an hour-long production known as the Senior Recital. As a necessary requirement for a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Music Education degree, most music majors begin working on recital programs two years before graduation.

Not only does this concert fulfill requirements, it also publicly presents these students as proficient in their areas of concentration and helps to develop poise in performance as it also displays their talent.

The program to be presented comes by joint consensus of advisor and advisee. Together they rehearse a repertoire which exemplifies the performer's talent. There is, however, no letter grade given for the public performance.

This quarter six music majors have the opportunity to be presented in concert. They also must prepare program notes to accompany their selections.

Dr. Charles Ellington, voice instructor, has three senior students giving recitals. April 1, Carol George presented an hour-long concert given in joint cooperation with Mr. McClure, piano teacher. Her concert was half piano and half voice. April 13th will be Wendy Estes' performance date, which will include a group of numbers done in Spanish. Kolletta Stamper will not be performing until May 20th.

The piano recitals of Mr. Phil McClure's students include Carol George, Mindy Andes, and Ellen Taft. Miss Andes' program employs two choral groups with which she has been rehearsing. Her recital will be April 19th. A variety of shorter pieces by composers such as Bach, will make up Ellen Taft's program to be presented May 24th.

Trumpeter Keith Risner is scheduled to perform May 22nd and is working with his advisor, Dr. Robert Monroe.

from his (high) horse. Reagan became the victor for the first time breathing new life into his campaign. Carter also won another victory in North Carolina, heralding the ebbing fortunes of the once powerful Duke of Wallace.

Humphrey Lurks In Shadows

Thus is the tale to date. Six primaries have been held with twenty-four to follow, the next two being in Wisconsin and New York. While it appears the incumbent will continue to do battle with Reagan, it seems the President will remain dominant. However, decisive battles between these two might be found in Texas, Oregon and of course, California, the home of Ronald Reagan. With the Democrats it appears that Carter with his policy of being everything to everybody will continue to keep the front with contenders like Udall and Jackson continuing to strive for the lead. The spectre of Humphrey lurks yet in the shadows as he has much support, though not yet choosing to run in any primaries. The latest polls place him at the lead of all the candidates with Carter heading all announced candidates.

The outcome of this tale is neither simple nor predictable. Much more politicking and surprises probably lie in the near future as the struggle for the sword in the stone, the presidency, continues to be fought.

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Tennis...

Winning Streak Continues

By Mike Cuffman

Although the Yellow Jacket tennis team enters the new season with a long winning streak on the line, sophomore Ken Erny states the team's major goal is to go to the Nationals in Kansas City, Missouri.

"The winning streak is not our major concern," states the Burlington, New Jersey resident, "We're concerned primarily in winning the Districts which means going to the Nationals." The first loss might cause a letdown, but it may be good for the team.

"The Spring break trip to Florida has helped us greatly. Coach Murdoch has stressed team unity along, but Florida really helped us in this area.

With the potential nucleus of an overpowering team, the Jackets disposed of Rio Grande, 9-0, on Thursday, in the first meet of the year to record the 73rd consecutive dual meet victory. Dave Delancey, Bruce Fleming, Ken Erny, Wes Johnson, Steve Stairs, and Jack Loustetter, playing in that order, defeated each of their opponents. The doubles teams of Delancey-Stairs, Erny-Fleming,

and Johnson-Loustetter, completed the shut-out by winning their matches.

With fine talent back and the improvement of others such as Stairs, Loustetter, and Paul Smith, Erny believes this season will be a learning experience as well as a successful endeavor for them.

Track Team Off And Running

The Marietta Relays, on Saturday, April 3, were the launching pad for the Cedarville Yellow Jackets' track season.

Coach King feels that the team's strength lies in the hurdles, the triple jump, the long distance events, the shotput and the discus. Not enough depth and lack of sprinters seem to be the major weaknesses of this season's team.

The success of the team is in the hands of the returning lettermen and a few newcomers who are bright prospects. Paul Beck, Marty Book, Paul Budnick, Russ Clark, Steve Crymble, Curt Frier, Warren Gifford, Ken Howard, Ron Mitchell, Gerry Perry, Brian Smith, Mel Strietmatter, Bill Tanner, Ron Thomas and Dave Wishart are the veterans back from last year's team. Brian Hull, the New York state champion in high school long distance, heads the list of new prospects. Warren Allen and Steve Lones are out for the high jump, Joel Hunter is strong in the triple jump. Other new additions are Dave Rodgers, shotput and discus, and Mark Stietmatter in the half mile.

Golfers Start Swinging

By Gary Connors

It's spring. The trees are blossoming, the flowers are blooming, and the Cedarville College golfers are once again dusting off their clubs in preparation for the upcoming season.

The golfers have been practicing for almost a month now and Dr. Al Monroe who replaced Dr. Robert Gromacki as head coach, is quite optimistic about the 1976 season. He feels that because the team has three lettermen returning and freshman recruits that have had high school experience, it will have a successful season with good chances of finishing high in the MOC.

During spring break, the golf team was able to travel to Florida to test their skill on the treacherous southern courses. This trip served as a warm-up to the season for the four varsity golfers who went. They played mainly on Florida's west coast in and around the St. Petersburg area.

There were ten golfers battling for five varsity positions which included three freshman. Dave Slusher, Jon Wyman, Dale Johnson, Pete Slusher, and Greg Myers were chosen to play in the opening match against Mt. Olivet Nazarene on Friday, April 2. The remaining five are Phil Wade, Gary Connors, Dave Riddle, Jeff Conklin, and Tim Reder. Changes in positions are the result of taking someone's position by beating them in a challenge match. This makes it possible for the number ten man to make varsity by the end of the season.



Coach Don Callan displays baseball skills.

Sports Editorial...

Success: Winning or Losing?

When looking back on a completed season there is a tendency for fans to view it in terms of success (the number of wins over losses).

If a team does poorly, reasons are sought out to determine the "whip" of losing. When a team does well, people reason from the "hows" of accomplishment. These reasonings vary proportionately to extremes of success or failure.

Is success measured in terms of only winning and losing? There is a need to scrutinize our values concerning athletic competition.

Christians need to see athletic competition not only as entertainment but also as an educational process for fans and athletes. Not only are there external results, but also significant are the areas of moral, spiritual and physical maturity.

It is difficult to be totally pleased with the past Varsity basketball season's "results." There were close games won and close games lost, officiating was sometimes favorable and sometimes unfavorable, there were big wins and big losses, and intense as well as indifferent play.

Something that should shape my thinking is that we as Christians must be sensitive to the feelings of our brothers and sisters who engage in athletics. Winning and losing are in the plan and purpose of our redeeming Lord for our edification bodily, spiritually, and mentally.

As winning (success) should humble, losing (failure) should strengthen one's faith in Christ and make one more dependent upon Christ for peace, understanding and wisdom. That's the competition of life. Romans 8:28 hits home in winning and losing: "All things work together for good to them that love God, who are called according to His purpose." Let's remember that humility and faith are intense competition. —MC

Baseball...

Expect Exciting Season

By Mike Niles

Coach Don Callan and the Cedarville College baseball team are fresh from spring break in Florida and are ready to provide an exciting brand of ball this year.

While in Florida the Yellow Jackets copped two victories while taking the "short end of the stick" twice. The victories came at the expense of Southeastern Bible College (5-1) and Walter State (7-6). Walter State turned the tables on Cedarville in the second game of the doubleheader, winning 9-8, while Florida Community College inflicted the second loss by a 6-2 score.

Joe Bartemus picked up the victory over Southeastern Bible College to make his record 1-0. The other games did not count on the Yellow Jackets' record.

Offensively the Yellow Jackets have the potential to be a super run-producing club and running could be the name of the game once the Jackets reach base.

All-MOC players Dan Coomes, Tim Buhr, and Dave Johnston all hit over .300 last season and should do the same this year if not better.

Third year men Joe Harkleroad and Wynn Gerber have shown much promise this spring by consistently scatter-

ing line drive base raps all over the ball park.

The nicest surprise for Coach Callan could come from Senior Kurt Moreland. Kurt, a pitcher last year, has stepped into the first base position which was vacated by Tom Hopewell, now graduated.

Moreland's hitting continues to improve and he has the power to hit the "long ball."

Coomes, a real go-getter, hit .311 last season and showed occasional power in the form of three home runs. Buhr batted at a very neat .357 last year, while leading the team with a record 45 base knocks for one season. Johnston, a steady performer and primarily singles-type hitter, can pick up those backbreaking infield hits. Hopefully these three will provide that extra punch in offense to soften the loss of the team's leading hitter last year, Al Halladay (.388).

Once again, the trio of Coomes, Buhr, and Johnston, who provide the nucleus for this season, are all base stealing threats.

Johnston led the squad last season as he "ripped off" 26 bases. Coomes and Buhr each tucked away 21 and 14 thefts respectively.

Freshman Fred Greethan joins these roadrunners with raw speed of his own and as he learns the finer techniques of baserunning he could cause havoc on the basepaths.

"Untested" seems to be the word for the pitching staff. Joe Bartemus and Mike Niles are the only veterans from last year.

Bartemus was last year's workhorse in pitching 73 innings and compiling a 7-4 record. Niles was 2-4 last season as a first-year hurler.

The rest of the staff are all newcomers. Randy Cagwin and Cal Searles are being counted on heavily to fill starting roles.

Opening day, April 1, against Central State, was postponed due to inclement weather.

Tomorrow the Yellow Jackets will play host to Mt. Vernon and Saturday Tiffin will be here for two games. Starting time for both MOC contests is 1:00 p.m.

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