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Tax-exemption procedure proposed by IRS

The Internal Revenue Service is concluding hearings today on a proposed procedure which, if approved, could adversely affect Christian schools.

The proposal would deny tax exempt status to private schools which the IRS determines to have "racially discriminatory policies." Basically two types of schools fall into this category: those which have been held by a court or agency to be racially discriminatory and those which have "an insignificant number of minority students and were formed or substantially expanded at or about the time of desegregation of the public schools in the community."

It is the second part of the definition which is causing the most concern among recently formed Christian day schools. They feel they are being found "guilty until proven innocent" by the IRS. After a campaign which produced over 100,000 letters to the IRS in protest, these schools were successful in getting the Service to hold this week's hearings. One group, The Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI), has hired attorney William Ball to present their case in opposition to the

proposal in the hearings. Ball is considered by many to be the nation's leading Constitutional attorney and has been involved in a number of cases dealing with religious freedom.

Under the proposal, any private school whose percentage of minority students enrolled is less than 20% of the minority school

age population in the community served by the school would be subject to review by the IRS. If a school fell below the 20% threshold, it would then have to demonstrate its "operation in good faith" by meeting four of five criteria established by the Service. These include such things as offering scholarships to

minorities, actively seeking minority students, employment of minority teachers and an increasing percentage of minority student enrollment.

Although the guidelines are specifically directed toward private elementary and secondary schools, the proposal notes that "in appropriate cases"

private colleges or universities could be examined under the new guidelines. In addition, the procedure under consideration specifically mentions that it will apply to "church-related and church-operated schools."

See additional IRS stories on page 2.

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CC Soccer goes international

While most of the students will be enjoying Christmas break at home, the Cedarville Soccer Team will be serving the Lord in Africa.

This trip was planned early last year when the team was invited to come to Africa by Allen and Ruth Fisher, missionaries to the Republic of Ivory Coast, and Joseph Weah of Monrovia, Liberia.

While the team is in Liberia they will be in the capital city, Monrovia. Here their main ministry will be to the crowds that come and watch them play against various village teams. During half-time the team will be singing, and different members of the team will give their testimonies. In the evenings the team will help in the services of the local churches. During this week three to four games will be

played.

The next stop on the agenda is the Republic of Ivory Coast. The team hopes that through the avenue of soccer they will aid the missionaries in establishing a better rapport with these people who are very much under the influence of Roman Catholicism. Twelve games are scheduled for this country.

To meet their need of support of twelve hundred dollars each, the individual members of the team are presently raising funds by presenting programs to their home churches about their prospective ministry and writing letters to members of their families and friends.

In addition to the financial preparation, the team is also getting ready in other ways. Practicing in the gym at night, harmonizing on the songs they plan to sing, preparing testimonies and sermons and "reading up" on the countries that they will be visiting are just a few of the many areas that they are concentrating on in preparation.



SOPHOMORE DAN REEP muscles the ball into the basket as freshman Drew Baker looks on. The Jackets defeated Wilberforce last Saturday to raise their record to 3-1. Tonight at 7 p.m., the Cedarville Invitational Tournament will begin. The Jackets will play Dyke at 9 p.m. See page 4.

'Moods of Christmas'

On December 10, the Oratorio Choir and Orchestra will present their Christmas concert. This year's selections are Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Robert Shaw's "Many Moods of Christmas." The concert will be at 3:30 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Composed of the Chorale and other volunteers, the Oratorio Choir has more than seventy members. It is under the direction of Dr. Charles Ellington and has been preparing for Sunday's concert since Fall Quarter began. Performances in previous years have included "The Messiah," "Visions of St. Paul," and "The Peaceable Kingdom."

Spring break team chosen by Committee

While many students may be looking forward to Spring Break as a time to recuperate from Winter Quarter or as a week to earn a few extra dollars, 29 students are now looking forward to the week as a time to minister in Florida to college-aged people.

Twenty-nine students were selected by the Christian Service Committee for the beach evangelism team. They are: Tom Bailey, Mike Bentley, Paul Buetell, Craig Colas, Dave Drozek, Kenneth Gaines, Charlie High, Fritz Huber, Craig Miller, George Mitchell, Mike O'Quinn, Steve Piazza, John Potter, Tom Yater, Sarah Arthur, Jan Callan, Ginny Decker, Jannell Decker, Becky Driscoll, Cathy Guenther, Pam Hammond, Cathy Heatly, Becky Needles, Claire Phillips, Lisa Ramsey, Becky Rupe, Trudy Tangblade, Bonnie Vesilko and Joan Weber. Alternates are Dick Kewson, Jeff Willetts, Brenda McBride and Joy Graham.

Besides witnessing on the beaches, the team will also minister in some of the local churches. Spring Break is March 17-25.

Briefs

Banquet

The Faculty-Staff Banquet to be held December 15 will be split into two sections. The first is from 5:30 to 6:15, and the second is 6:15 to 7:00.

Exams

Class Meets	Exam Will Be
8	Tues., 8-10
9	Wed., 8-10
11	Tues., 10:30-12:30
12	Tues., 1-3
1	Wed., 1-3
2	Wed., 10:30-12:30

Psi Chi Club begins

On Thursday, November 30, Cedarville's newly formed psychology club, Psi Chi, attended a lecture at Wilberforce University. Dr. Jack Scott, a professor at Cedarville College and Psi Chi's advisor, chose "hypnosis" as his topic of discussion. Along with the Cedarville students, this lecture was attended by students from Wilberforce. Following the lecture, both groups met at Dr. Scott's home for discussion and refreshments.

Psi Chi's President, Kevin Masters, informed Cedars that the club of approximately 40 members plans more joint activ-

ities with surrounding colleges. During the next two quarters, the club plans to listen to many diverse speakers, such as Cedarville students, concerning their internships in the areas of Psychology and Behavioral Science: Dr. Ballard, Chairman of the Psychology Department, will discuss the Bible and its implications for Christian psychology; Dr. Entner, a practicing psychologist from Dayton; and group discussions concerning the In-Forum coming up in April on Psychology and Counseling.

The formation of Psi Chi is to be a service to Cedarville students

majoring or minoring in Psychology or Behavioral Science. Kevin state, "hopefully the interaction and discussion in the club will help its members to more effectively integrate the discipline into Christianity."

He also commented, "this club will establish contact with neighboring colleges and be a 'tool for witnessing.'"

Membership in this organization is open to anyone majoring or minoring in Psychology or Behavioral Science or undeclared majors who have taken General Psychology.

A word of explanation

As Cedars mentioned in its last issue, one of our responsibilities to the students of Cedarville College is to keep them informed of events concerning them and the college. In this particular issue, we have attempted to do just that - inform you of a pertinent issue.

At issue is proposed changes in regulations affecting the tax exempt status of private schools - including "church-operated and church-related" schools. This has ramifications both for the college and for the hundreds of Christian day schools which have grown across the country in which many of our students will be involved after graduation. The news story on page one is designed to give you basic information on the proposal.

But we have another responsibility - a responsibility to put the issue in its context, to discuss what effects it may have on you or organizations with which you may be familiar. For this reason we are devoting a major portion of the newspaper to a discussion of different aspects of the proposal - possible effects on the college, on Christian schools, as well as a discussion of the constitutional questions involved.

It is the hope of the editorial board that you will find the issue enlightening and that we are fulfilling our responsibility to you in providing you with information and helping you understand issues facing us.

Excerpts from procedure

Excerpts from the Proposed Revenue Procedure on Private Tax-Exempt Schools issued by the Internal Revenue Service.

The following revenue procedure is proposed for adoption.

SECTION 1. Purpose. .01 This revenue procedure sets forth the guidelines the Internal Revenue Service will apply in determining whether certain private schools have racially discriminatory policies as to students and therefore are not qualified for tax exemption under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

SECTION 1. Background. .01 A school that does not have a racially non-discriminatory policy as to students does not qualify as an organization exempt from Federal income tax Revenue Ruling 71-447, 1971-2 C.B. 230.

.03 This revenue procedure sets forth more definitive guidelines to identify those schools that in fact operate on a discriminatory basis even though they may claim to have racially non-discriminatory policies . . .

.04 Generally, this revenue procedure applies to private elementary and secondary schools. In appropriate cases, however, such as where a private college or university is adjudicated to be discriminatory, the

Service may apply the principles reflected in this revenue procedure to other types of schools . . . This revenue procedure also applies to church-related and church-operated schools . . .

SECTION 3: Definitions. .01 A racially nondiscriminatory policy as to students means that: The school admits the students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at that school and that the school does not discriminate on the basis of race in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs . . .

.02 A school "adjudicated to be discriminatory" means any school found to be discriminatory by a final decision of a Federal or State court of competent jurisdiction; by final-agency action of a federal administrative agency in accordance with the procedures of the Administrative Procedure Act . . . or by final agency action of a State administrative agency following an adjudication in which the school was a party or otherwise had the opportunity for a hearing and an opportunity to submit evidence.

.03 "Reviewable School" means a school formed or substantially expanded at or about the time of public school desegregation in the community served by the school, and having a student body whose percentage of minority students is less than 20 percent of the percentage of the minority school age population in the community served by the school . . .

.04 "Other School" means a school neither "adjudicated to be discriminatory" nor "reviewable."

.06 "Community" means the geographical area of the public school district within which the school is located, together with any other public school district from which the school enrolls at least 5 percent of its student body . . .

SECTION 4. Guidelines.

.02 "Reviewable Schools." A prima facie case of racial discrimination by a school arises from evidence that the school (1) was formed or substantially expanded at or about the time of desegregation of public schools, and (2) has an insignificant number of minority students. In such a case, the school has the burden of clearly and convincingly rebutting this prima

No immediate threat

The impact of the IRS's proposed regulations on Cedarville College is uncertain at this time, according to Dr. James Biddle, Chairman of the Education Department. "It would be hard to build a case against Cedarville since the school has a nondiscriminatory admissions policy," Biddle says.

In addition, it is difficult to assess the effect on the college since the wording of the proposed procedure is directed toward private elementary and secondary schools. "The proposal will have to be rewritten if the procedure is to specifically apply to colleges," explains Biddle. "As it is now, it is only implied that the changes will relate to colleges - not stated."

Although Cedarville does not have a large minority enrollment, it is impossible to determine what quotas the IRS would expect from the college if the proposal becomes law. The regulations being considered this week in Washington use a school's "community" as a basis for figuring the 20% quota - a base which would not be

appropriate for a college drawing students from several states. Instead, it would appear any examination of an institution of higher education would be on the basis of its recruitment and admissions procedures.

Even if the IRS should examine colleges, assuming the proposal is adopted in its present state, Biddle still does not expect Cedarville to be high on the list of schools to be investigated. "Cedarville would not be among the first group to be evaluated," he said. "The IRS goes after the 'big guns' first because it feels if they cannot stand the attack it will be evident the smaller ones will not have a chance."

It remains to be seen how the regulations will emerge from the rewrite which usually follows public hearings, adding to the uncertainty about the implications for the college. "Presently the greatest impact will remain on Christian day schools, with the outcome for Cedarville yet to be seen," said Biddle.

Although the school is not participating in this week's hearings, Biddle and President Dixon were among those from area Christian schools who met recently with Congressman Clarence Brown in a closed meeting to express their concern over the proposal.

Wheeler wonders about IRS proposal

There could be trouble between the United States Government and private schools. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS), the government agency which has the job of collect-tax dollars for the federal government has come up with a proposal which could hurt private schools tax exempt status. The planned proposal states that all private schools must comply with federal racial integration quotas. If the schools do not comply then they may be in danger of losing their tax exempt status.

This proposal says that a private school must have twenty percent of its enrollment composed of racial minorities. Also, a certain percentage of a school's faculty and staff must be members of a racial minorities. This proposal is not in effect yet, but there are public hearings about this subject going on currently in Washington D.C.

William Wheeler, pastor of Em-

manuel Baptist Church in Xenia, whose church has a Christian Day School, Xenia Christian Day School, gave his thoughts on the proposal by the IRS and what effects it would have in Christian schools. Wheeler commented "This is an attempt by the government to bother christian schools. The government thinks that it is there right to educate children, when the responsibility was given to the family by God. The IRS seems to want to interrupt the separation between church and state."

"Another problem private schools are having is the Unemployment Agency would like to collect unemployment tax from private schools. There has been an average of three Christian schools started every day in the last few years, so the government sees this as a new source of tax revenue; when in truth it is a violation of the First Amendment," Wheeler continued.

facie case of racial discrimination by showing that it has undertaken affirmative steps to secure minority students. Mere denial of a discriminatory purpose is insufficient . . .

SECTION 5. Schools currently recognized as tax exempt.

.04 Other Schools. In the case of an "other school" having insubstantial minority enrollment, the Service will closely scrutinize the policies and activities of the school upon examination, and the school must show that the insubstantial minority enrollment does not result from discrimination in its admissions policies and practices. If warranted by the facts and circumstances, these schools may be subject to procedures similar to those for "reviewable schools" under section 4.02, supra.

These excerpts are taken from the Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 163 [Tuesday, August 22, 1978].

Senate goes bananas

In the past two weeks the Student Senate has discussed future activities for the student body and also the need for the student body to be informed of what the Senate is doing.

To increase campus spirit during the basketball tournament Chuck Spicer, chairman of the Ad-Hoc Social-Cultural Committee, explained that they plan to have "Go Bananas" as the theme for this weekend.

Chuck also proposed that the Senate allocate \$45-\$50 to provide hot chocolate for a game night on January 2, to welcome students back after winter break.

Ron Bigelow, chairman of the Publicity and Communications Committee, proposed a list of requirements which included representatives posting an informative paper twice a quarter in the dorms, to keep the students up to date.

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Editor's Note:

Throughout the course of the year, students may face situations that need to be communicated to the administration. In an attempt to enhance communication between students and the administration, Cedars is printing this graph.

Students are encouraged to contact any member of a specific committee. However, students should not feel that they cannot go directly to the President or other administrator if they desire to.

Dean Rickard has emphasized the use of the Student Life Committee for communicating the needs of students. Letters containing suggestions can be addressed to Dean Rickard.

Music Man 'delightful'

BY SUE FELTY

If only one word could be used to describe the rendition of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" this past weekend by the joint effort of Village Players and MENC, it would be 'delightful.' With Rebecca Baker as the director, the entire production gave a feeling of the "down home Iowa-ness" that this musical portrays. Dr. Charles Ellington, the musical director, John Mohler, musical coordinator, and Ken Wood, Orchestra conductor, created a variety of moods with the music from the rousing, foot tapping "Seventy-six Trombones" to the pensive, tender "Til There Was You" to the pulsating, rhythmic "Wells Fargo Wagon."

"When the man dances, certainly boys, the piper pays him ..." is said of Harold Hill by the salesmen on the train, but it could also well be said of Ron Bigelow in his characterization of the high stepping, fast talking Hill. Bigelow maintained this air of flamboyance until, as Hill said, "for the first time his foot got caught in the door," referring to his love for Marion Paroo. It was at this point that Bigelow's

believability began to mount and peaked in the final scene when he truly was the Music Man in that he made the hearts of the townspeople sing.

LouAnn DeYoung, depicting the genteel librarian, Marian Paroo, presented a very evocative, credible study. The gradual change in attitude towards Hill as she viewed the transformation of the townspeople, and particularly her young brother Winthrop, demonstrated her prior preparation as an actress which she executed meticulously in performance.

The townspeople on the whole were simply fascination. One was torn between looking at the animated conniptions of the Del Sarte Ladies, led by Eulalie MaKegnie Shin, (Nanci Tillman) or the bickering school board as they followed the blustering Mayor (Randy Harper). The excited participation of the townspeople in the musical numbers lent vivid energy to the production.

All of the children involved were charming, but Mark Murdock in his portrayal of Winthrop Paroo was excellent. Because of the consistency of his characteriza-



- Photo by Byron Majors

TRYING TO GIVE Harold Hill [Ron Bigelow, third from left] a slap, Marion instead hits Tommy [Ron Phillips] who is caught by his girlfriend, Zaneeta [Patty Carnell]. On looking are the farmer and his wife [George Stephens and Mary Beth Sterr]. The "Music Man" was performed 4 times last weekend.

tion one would be inclined to wonder if Mark really does have a lisp.

At the beginning of the musical a certain lack of reality prevailed, but as it progresses, characters become more like genuine people. The choreography may have been partly responsible for this "loosening" of the actors.

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ing at the state level in High School wrestling, which is an accomplishment in light of the lack of popularity and manpower in wrestling in this town.

John Battaglia, having accepted the job and challenge of head coach, is again faced with this obstacle of, "lack of bodies," in working with our college's wrestling program. Co-Captain Dale West commented, "Because of our small number, we are beginning to sense the dependency we have upon each other, and will, through the season, have to work hard in sharing each others' victories and defeats." This year's team is young, being comprised of two seniors, one sophomore and the rest freshmen. Coach Battaglia com-

mented, "I'm counting on some of these freshmen to do a job for us. You start with freshmen, not with seniors," he continued. It's like the old saying, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." Top dogs Dale West and Jeff Conklin, both seniors, will add the spice of maturity and experience the team needs, both of whom qualified for the N.A.I.A. National Wrestling Tournament in Wisconsin last year. Other

bright spots this year are freshman Jeff Willetts and freshman Wallace Fields, "who both seem to mentally know the sport well," commented coach Battaglia.

A starting lineup on a college wrestling team consists of ten wrestlers each wrestling at their respective weight classes. This year's pre-season lineup looks like this: 118 - Bill Hallmon; 126 - Jeff Willetts; 134 - Wallace fields;

142 - Co-Capt. Dale West; 150 - Wrestle-off between Dave Lord, Joe Vallee, Dave West and Steve Cobb; 158 - Wrestle-off between the losers of the 150 lb. weight class; 167 - open; 177 - Co-Capt. Jeff Conklin; 190 - open; Hvy. - open. Greg Pippin, on the problems, will fit in the 150-158 lb. area. Luke Rodgers has also offered his services as the team's manager.

Jackette cagers young, ready to go

The 1978-79 Women's Basketball team opened their season Dec. 1 and 2 by participating in the Taylor (Ind.) tournament with Marion (Ind.), and Concordia (Ill.) also participating. C.C. opened the tournament by dropping an 82-76 decision to Marion. Junior Vicki Butler paced the attack with 31 points, followed by Seniors Crystal Anderson and Rachel Norton who added 15 and 14 points respectively. Dorene Sands led the rebounders with eight.

In the consolation game against Concordia, C.C. led all the way in coasting to a 75-51 victory. Again it was Vicki Butler leading the scoring with 20 points, while also adding nine caroms. Coach Sandy Schlappi singled out Freshman Laura Butler and Karen Collins as both doing excellent jobs coming off the bench to score 18 points and 17 points, respectively. With 51 points in the weekend tournament, Vicki Butler is fast approaching the 1,000 point mark, in this only her third

season. She will be the first woman to pass this mark in C.C. history.

C.C. opened its home schedule against Rio Grande, Monday, Dec. 4, by dropping a 74-62 decision. The Jackettes trailed by only one at the half but saw the Redwomen jump out front to stay early in the second half enroute to the win. Co-captain Dorene Sands, and Freshman Karen Collins led the C.C. attack with 12 points. Vicki Butler added 10 to round out the double-figure scoring.

Jackets, 4-1, host tourney

Cedarville upped its record to 4-1 last week by winning over Kentucky Christian 82-66 Tuesday and then beating out Wilberforce, 83-69, Saturday night.

Scoring leader for CC in the two game homestand was 6'6" forward Kim Kaufman, who popped in 48 points over the two game span. Other contributors to the victories included Eric Mounts, who, despite a bruised patella, still managed 14 points against Wilberforce, and Dan Reep, a consistent double-figure scorer, who averaged 16 points over the two game set.

Guard Rick Hickman continued his passing wizardry in both games and 6'5" Senior Mark Strietmatter, when he wasn't benefitting from Hickman's precision playmaking, was "cleaning the boards" to start the offensive fireworks.

The grand finale of fall quarter basketball here at Cedarville is set for this weekend when Dyke, Tiffin and Tennessee Temple come to town to battle our own CC Yellow Jackets in the Cedarville Invitational Tournament tonight

at tomorrow night. At 7:00, Tennessee Temple will take on Tiffin University, followed by the Cedarville-Dyke game. The losers of the two games tonight will play at 7:00 Saturday followed by the Championship game.

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