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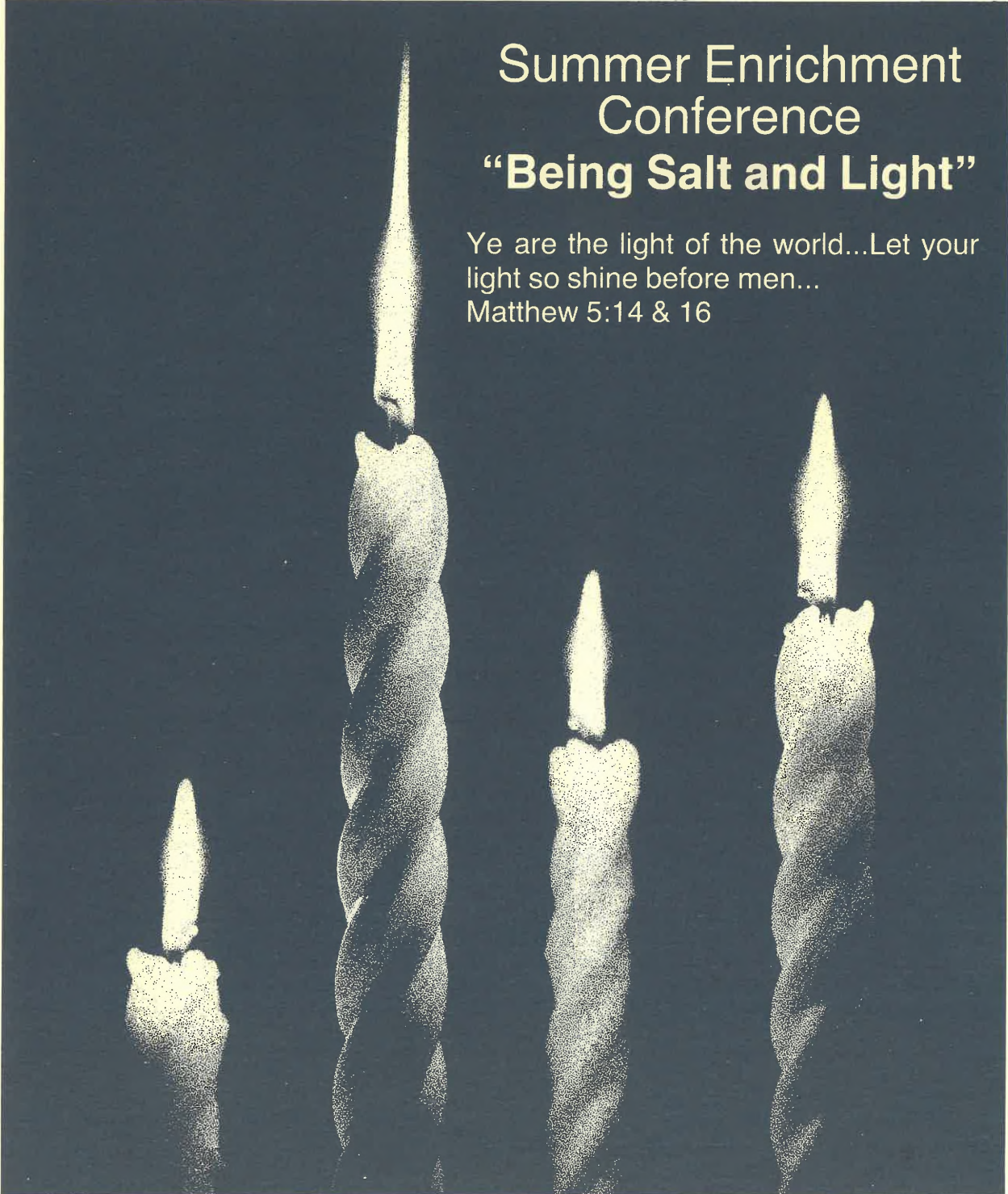
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The quarterly publication for Cedarville College Alumni **APRIL 1986**



Summer Enrichment Conference “Being Salt and Light”

Ye are the light of the world...Let your
light so shine before men...
Matthew 5:14 & 16

A Word With Alumni

Dear Alumnus,

In a college atmosphere where academics are in the forefront, seldom do we stop to appreciate the contribution that our maintenance department makes to enhance the educational process. This Aviso issue is designed to salute our behind-the-scenes workers and recognize their ministry in our lives. The ongoing efforts of this department allow the academics to be pursued in a safe and comfortable environment. We enjoy some of the nicest facilities on any college campus in the country thanks to the constant care and supervision of our maintenance staff.

A brief update regarding the alumni directory is necessary. After many hours of work by the alumni office staff and our computer services department, we have overcome programming errors and have updated the various files. Our desire is to make this directory as accurate as possible. It is to be printed soon. Thanks for your patience!

May I take this opportunity to encourage you to consider attending the Summer Enrichment Conference, July 23-26. Much planning goes into making each year's conference pertinent and relaxing. I hope you will take advantage of all that's in store as Sam Ericsson integrates the Scriptures into our day-to-day lives. If you have any questions regarding the conference, please feel free to call the alumni office.



Sincerely yours in Christ,

Gary Kuhn

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Summer Enrichment Conference

"Being Salt and Light"

July 23-26, 1986

The purpose of the Summer Enrichment Conference is to enrich your life in four areas: spiritual, social, physical and intellectual. Designed primarily as a continuing education program, the conference also provides time for you to enjoy the tremendous athletic facilities and area tourist attractions in a Christian environment. Alumni and friends of the College are equally encouraged to participate in this 6th annual conference. Please consider what these participants have to say regarding their experiences.

"We encourage anyone to attend the Summer Enrichment Conference. Dr. Gish and the program made for a top-notch conference last summer. After 14 years away from the College the conference has renewed our interest in Cedarville."

Wendell ('57) and Sandra (Carpenter '60N) Capron
Levering, MI

"The Summer Enrichment Conference was a highlight of my summer. I thoroughly enjoyed it as did my parents. The accommodations were convenient, the food plentiful, and the company, film and discussions were very enlightening."

Charis Johnson ('66)
Monticello, NY

"My wife and I look forward to the various topics - the variety has been great and educational. Reacquainting ourselves with faculty and staff is what we look forward to."

David ('68) and Kathy (Mansfield '67) Reed
Amherst, OH

"We really enjoyed it; the topics are so relevant! We've never taken a vacation before; now we look forward to each summer conference. Lord willing we'll see you this summer."

Joe and Sherlyn (Hansen '74) Squires
Midland, MI

"Our kids enjoyed the puppet program as well as the interaction with other kids. The children's program gave us a break and yet allowed us to enjoy a family vacation. The accommodations are nice, especially the air-conditioned Heritage Square."

David ('78) and Sandra (Sayre '78) Glenney
Centerville, VA

"It was great to get away from work for a few days, to spend time together and visit a few sites Debbie and I enjoyed as students."

Larry ('81) and Debbie (Detweiler '80) Seawell
Wooster, OH

Wednesday, July 23

p.m.

2:00- 7:00 Registration - Maddox Hall
7:00- 9:00 Welcome Program - Prayer - Social Time

Thursday, July 24

a.m.

7:45- 8:30 Breakfast
9:00-10:15 Current Church/State Issues I
10:15-10:30 Coffee Break
10:30-11:30 Being Salt and Light with Our Family Finances
11:30-12:00 Question/Answer
12:00- 1:30 Lunch

p.m.

1:30- 3:00 Optional Session
3:00- 5:00 Activity Time
5:00- 6:30 Dinner
7:00- 8:30 Current Church/State Issues II
8:30- 9:00 Pie and Ice Cream Social

Friday, July 25

a.m.

7:45- 8:30 Breakfast
9:00-10:15 Being Salt and Light as a Peacemaker
10:15-10:30 Coffee Break
10:30-11:30 Being Salt and Light as a Reconciliator
11:30-12:00 Question/Answer
12:00- 1:30 Lunch

p.m.

1:30- 3:00 Optional Session
3:00- 5:00 Activity Time
5:00- 6:30 Dinner
7:00- 8:30 Role of a Citizen in Affecting Government Policy
Congressman Michael DeWine (R)
7th District, Ohio
8:30- 9:00 Fresh Fruit Cup Social
9:00-10:00 Film: "The Hidden Holocaust"

Saturday, July 26

a.m.

7:45- 8:30 Breakfast
9:00-10:15 Being Salt and Light in Life
10:15-10:30 Coffee Break
10:30-11:30 Incorporating Your Church Ministry into a
Balanced Christian Life
11:30-12:00 Question/Answer
12:00- 1:00 Farewell Luncheon

Cost: \$55/adult
\$45/child; under 3 years free



Keynote Speaker:

Sam Ericsson is the Executive Director of the Christian Legal Society. He received his Juris Doctor from the Harvard Law School in 1969 and also served as associate and partner of the Los Angeles, California law firm, Overton, Lynn and Price. He has written several articles including "Clergyman Malpractice," "How to Avoid a Lawsuit," and "Is Your Home Really Your Castle?" and co-authored the book *Battle for Religious Liberty*. His legal expertise combined with integration of the Scriptures will certainly challenge you to be "Salt and Light."

A Ministry of Maintenance

by Rebecca (Selden '78) Kuhn and Patricia J. Reed

Having to cope with complaints and problems is not the highlight of anyone's day. But the employees of the Maintenance Department of Cedarville College find their ministry in doing just that - answering complaints and solving problems that relate to the care and protection of the college campus. With a commitment to excellence in workmanship, the members of this staff exhibit a servant's heart as they accomplish the everyday tasks involved in making repairs, cleaning the buildings, tending the grounds, and providing around-the-clock security for the campus and students.

The primary concern of the department is the general welfare of the students. Leigh Hunt ('54), director of the physical plant, commented that the department strives to make college life both safe and comfortable for the students as it attempts to keep tuition costs down. To efficiently accomplish this goal, the responsibilities of the department are divided into four areas: maintenance, grounds, security, and housekeeping. As director, Hunt oversees the activities in each of these areas, but his main emphasis is in maintenance. Paul Ware heads the grounds staff, Mark Brown is responsible for campus security, and Betty Tarter ('82H) is in charge of housekeeping.

Commenting on his maintenance staff, Leigh Hunt stressed that his workers portray an attitude of total



Left to right: Jeff Vickman ('83), Helen Hunt, Leigh Hunt ('54), Grace Beikert.



Left to right: Tip Link ('85), Stan Mathews ('80N), Rob Hunt, Paul Cope.

commitment. They begin each morning by exchanging prayer requests and asking God for direction throughout the day. Their responsibilities range from changing light bulbs to remodeling offices, yet each task is executed with equal consideration and importance.

In their continuing effort to be good stewards of that which God has given to Cedarville College, the maintenance staff is developing new programs to improve the physical aspect of the college. One of these new programs is the use of a computer to aid in preventative maintenance. An organized schedule of repair and replacement is set up to avoid the high cost and problems a major breakdown can cause. Included in this program is a revolving painting and carpeting schedule, as well as sidewalk replacement.



Left to right seated: Kathryn Warren, Barbara Baise, Kame Moore, Rosemary Bowen, Becky Harner.
Standing: Brenda Hubbard, Betty Tarter, Joyce Jeffery.

Paul Ware and his grounds staff are responsible for the lawn care and landscaping of the campus. Their efforts are easily seen and enjoyed by the college family and visitors as they walk from building to building. The flower beds, the plants, the care of the lawn and athletic fields add so much to the atmosphere on the campus.

Campus security involves much more than just patrolling the campus in the security car. Mark Brown and his staff are on call 24 hours each day. They are responsible for all the vehicles on campus, parking permits, and enforcement of related regulations. They also make safety inspections, periodically checking fire alarms and extinguishers and other safety-related equipment on campus. Security staff, in addition, oversees the security of the buildings, locking and unlocking all the doors on campus at specified times.

Betty Tarter is Cedarville's official housekeeper. Along with her staff of eight full-time and up to 70 part-time student employees, she is involved in the actual cleaning of every building on campus except the bookstore and cafeteria. Betty says the summer is the busiest season of the year for her and her staff, which expands to approximately 30 full-time workers. Floors are waxed and polished, carpets are shampooed, dormitories are scrubbed from floor to ceiling, and offices are cleaned thoroughly. She smiles when she recalls some of the things she has found left behind by students at the end of spring quarter. Her sense of humor allows her to laugh at college pranks - "It makes the day more interesting," she says.

Willing hands, servants' hearts, and a commitment to excellent workmanship all for the glory of God and the testimony of Jesus Christ - this is the foundation of the maintenance department.



Left to right, front: Ed Phillips, Wayne Maxie.
Back: Byron Jones, Bob Gwinn, Jeff Cunningham.



Left to right: Tim Johnson, Paul Ware, Jim Bowersox, Mark Brown, Jay Wornack.

One Liners

The Holy Land Pilgrimage has new dates — July 14-24. \$1,461 includes Jordan, Israel and Egypt. A three-day excursion to Athens and Vienna is also available. Write for a full-color brochure.

"The Rapture Question" was the theme of the Feb. 11-13 Thomas F. Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program featuring Dr. Paul D. Feinberg, professor of Biblical and Systematic Theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

The Ohio Forensic Association awarded the Cedarville College forensic team, coached by Professor David Robey, the 1st place award for colleges its size in the 1985 statewide forensics competition. General team strength was proved by the overall 3rd place finish.

The board of trustees recently approved the promotion of the following faculty members to the rank of associate professor: Sarah (Harriman '75) Smith, Michael DiCuirci, J. Wesley Baker, Dennis Flentge, Marinus Hazen, John McGillivray ('70), and Terry Phipps ('70). John Silvius was promoted to the rank of professor.

Dr. William Smallman, candidate administrator of Baptist Mid-Missions, and missionaries Rev. Dan Gelatt, Jr., and Rev. Ray "Chick" Watkins were featured speakers for the winter quarter Missionary Conference "Preparing for Global Action."

Keith ('73) and Maxine (Augsburger '69) Hague and family, short-term missionaries to Haiti, are involved in the construction of a hospital in the mountain village of Cayes Jacmel, 90 miles south of Port-au-Prince.

The symphonic band, directed by Michael DiCuirci, was invited to perform at the national conference of the Christian Instrumental Directors Association, held at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Professors Stanley Ballard and Charles Dolph ('74) are contributing authors to the *Baker's Encyclopedia of Psychology*, a comprehensive treatment of psychology from a Christian viewpoint.

Dr. Dwayne Frank ('60), professor of education, was invited by the People's Republic of China to give a series of workshops covering methods of teaching at People's University of Peking. While in China, Dr. Frank visited with Cedarville alumni, Rebecca Jones ('81) and Myron Youngman ('76), who teach English in Chinese universities.

Thirty students led by Professor James McGoldrick and Student Activities Director Dick Walker were part of the 40,000 who converged on Washington D.C., January 22, to support the pro-life position on the 13th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion.

A new organization, Iota Chi, has been formed on campus to develop growth and integration among minority students. An additional purpose is to increase the student body's awareness of cultural differences.

Two former Cedarville College professors have recently been inducted into the Ohio Senior Citizens' Hall of Fame in Columbus, Ohio. Helen Hooven Santmyer was the head of the English Department and dean of women from 1936-1953, while Carl E. Smith was Director of the Commercial Department in 1925-26.

Cedarville College Admission Statistics	1985 Freshman Class	1984 Freshman Class	1985 National	1985 State
Mean (average) ACT Composite Score	21.8	20.5	18.6	19.2
Mean High School GPA	3.23	3.14	2.90	
High School Class Rank				
Top one-fifth	49%	39%		
Second fifth	26%	32%		
Third fifth	13%	17%		
Bottom two-fifths	10%	9%		

Library — Bible Acquisition

A collection of the major English translations of the Bible has become available for purchase to the college library: 1) Tyndale New Testament (printed 1538), 2) Coverdale Bible (printed 1538), 3) Matthew's Bible (printed 1549), 4) The Great Bible (printed 1553), 5) Geneva Bible (printed 1578) and The Bishops' Bible (printed 1572). The college has recently purchased a 3rd edition of King James Bible (printed 1617). If you would be interested in contributing to the purchase of this exceptional collection, please contact Lynn A. Brock, Director of Library Services, Cedarville College Library.

Free Summer School Tuition

Summer School 1986 will start on June 16, offering your son or daughter an experience that pays lifetime benefits to him or her, and at the same time saves you money. If you are a graduate of Cedarville and have a child between his junior and senior years in high school, the ALUMNI CHILDREN PROGRAM may be worth checking into. Your child must meet the entrance criteria for the program to be granted ten tuition free hours, a benefit of \$660. About a dozen young people have already benefitted; we would like to give the same opportunity to your child. For information write to Dr. Edward L. Greenwood, Director of Summer School and include your phone number, please.

CCEMS: People Serving People



by Laure Hancock

A fire unit, a disaster team, a rescue squad: these represent a transformation which has occurred on the Cedarville College campus. Over the last eighteen years, concerned people have sought excellence in medical service. Today, the college is protected by an Emergency Medical Service which is as professional as it sounds.

Desiring a practical ministry, fourteen members of Alpha Chi, a men's service organization, formed a college fire-fighting unit in 1968. Adrian "Buzz" Sweeney ('68) played an essential role in this initial ministry. Acting as the group's cheerleader-salesman, he not only encouraged other members but convinced outsiders on the idea of a fire unit.

With second-hand equipment and a leaky 1928 pumper truck, the men were ready for action. However, they began to realize that maintaining a fire department was quite expensive. Former Alpha Chi fire-fighter and current chairman of the Communication Arts Department, Dr. James Phipps ('68) recalls that while attending fire school, the team realized they were "more adept at helping than at fire-fighting."

These realizations caused the team to re-evaluate its service project. Through the Dayton Red Cross, these men organized the first college-based Red Cross Disaster Team in the nation. Soon, members were aiding victims at tornado, fire, and flood sites. According to Alpha Chi Advisor Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, the team responded "to every single-family fire in Greene County" and provided "food, shelter, and clothing to victims."

The progression of service excellence continued as the team sought additional opportunities to minister. Utilizing a basic knowledge of first aid

and a converted station wagon, they began making hospital runs. This combined fire-rescue squad quickly won the respect of the community. In 1971, the chairman of the Dayton Red Cross Disaster Service commented, "The kids at Cedarville know what to do, how to do it, and how to work together...."

During the late seventies, the student body project enabled the squad to purchase an ambulance. Not only was transportation improved, but medical training was also upgraded. Basic first aid was no longer sufficient - service members were now required to be working toward their certification as emergency medical technicians. In 1982, the unit qualified as an advanced EMT squad. This improved the team's care capacity by allowing qualified members to start intravenous fluids and administer epinephrine, a drug which eases breathing difficulties. The purchase of a new radio communication system enabled the Cedarville College Emergency Medical Service (CCEMS) to utilize the Cedarville village dispatcher. This cooperation has improved the efficiency of both units, thus assuring a greater level of safety for all village residents.

Operating costs for the CCEMS are included in the Cedarville College health service budget. Other expenses such as equipment and uniforms are funded through private donations. Rust and chipped paint mean that the CCEMS must raise money to cover ambulance body repairs which are vital to properly maintaining the vehicle.

Excellence is the hallmark of the CCEMS. "The key," says 1985 Captain Randy Marriott, "is that we are people-oriented, regardless of how professional we try to look or try to be; basically, we're still people people."

The Lifeblood of E.M.S.

by Susan D. Blake

Lights flash, sirens wail, and tires screech as the ambulance rushes to the scene of an emergency. Inside is paramedic and Cedarville graduate, Dick Muntis, Executive Director of the Ohio Emergency Medical Service. Although he never attended medical school, Muntis occupies one of the more important medical functions in the state, performing every type of duty from saving lives to sorting mail.

The road to this prestigious occupation required much hard work from Muntis. Desiring to go into the medical field, he worked in a hospital and in the training room in high school. He started his higher education at Ohio State University as a biology major, but transferred to Cedarville his sophomore year at the urging of his Christian friends.

After graduation in 1975 Dick worked as staff personnel for a regional emergency medical service program in Lima, Ohio. At the Apollo Career Center in Lima, Muntis went from an E.M.T.-A to an advanced E.M.T. to a full-fledged paramedic. He also taught as an instructor at Lima Technical College until this federally-financed program lost its funding.

Undaunted, he started his own medical consulting firm to help manage other businesses. Because the work was sporadic, it did not realize sufficient money.

In April of 1984, Dick applied for the position of Executive Director of the Ohio Association of Emergency Medical Services. One of three candidates, Muntis was selected for the position.

Now Muntis is responsible for the routine office work of the Ohio E.M.S. including mail, checks, accounting re-

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Richard Muntis

Maintaining A Family At Cedarville

by Wendy Norton

For Leigh Hunt, director of physical plant, involvement with Cedarville College is a family affair. From the birth of their first son Rick in Leigh's senior year at Cedarville until today, Hunt's close family relationships have spilled over into other people's lives, inviting others to be "family" too.

A graduate of the three year Bible diploma program, Hunt never intended to use his Bible training to go into the ministry. Instead, working to support his growing family, he made use of his Bible knowledge in his daily life wherever he worked. This varied over the years, centering on a diversity of construction jobs which prepared him for his re-entrance to the Cedarville family in 1982.

Between his 1955 graduation and his later employment at Cedarville, Mr. Hunt never quite lost touch with the school. Despite four sons and one



Leigh Hunt

daughter and full-time construction work, the Hunt family still managed to stay involved in the lives of Cedarville students.

Working as a youth leader and driving the church bus allowed Hunt to become acquainted with Cedarville students who involved themselves in his church. Remembering his struggles as a student and wanting to help present students in a tangible way, Leigh and his wife Helen have invited students into their home, welcoming them as part of their family. Often this hospitality extended into a live-in situation, with the Hunts providing a free room for students who could not afford the room and board fees on campus.

Of course, this hospitality paid its own dividends, in more ways than one. The relationships developed have lasted through the years, with the Hunts traveling as far as Los Angeles on one occasion, for the wedding of one of the "daughters" they took in.

This was not the only wedding the Hunts attended as a result of opening their home to these young people. Two of their daughters-in-law were Cedarville students whom their sons met through their open home.

During this time, Hunt was growing increasingly dissatisfied with his employment with various construction firms in the area. Although he had not mentioned this to his family, it was evident to them. When his daughter-in-law Barb (Morris '81) saw an ad for a director of the physical plant at Cedarville, she immediately thought of him and brought him the ad. Well qualified for the job by his wide experience in construction and carpentry, Hunt began work at Cedarville on July 1, 1982.

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Betty Tarter A Silent Servant



By Donald Tung

To alumni, their four years at Cedarville College is history, and yet there are some events or persons at Cedarville College they will never forget. For those who have observed the housekeeping staff or once worked for housekeeping, Betty Tarter, the humble servant who has served the college faithfully and silently for 26 years, is certainly one of those names that is always remembered.

Betty has been the Director of Housekeeping since the late 60's. Her job is to supervise, instruct, and occasionally work alongside the housekeeping employees, whether they be full-time workers or the many part-time student helpers. However, there is a facet of her job that cannot be shown in her paychecks, and that is the ministry she has had in many lives.

Actively, she is always available for talking and has counselled many "kids" according to her life experience and her constant walk with God. Passively, she sets to all a responsible and persistent Christian example, something which the students cannot see in their textbooks, which has affected the working attitude of many.

As a guardian and friend to the students, Betty rejoices in their accomplishments and partakes of their sorrows. Her joy is to see the students with their books and bags walk in and out of the morning chapel in a 20th century exodus fashion, and their hymn singing always thrills her heart. She often enjoys telling the history of Cedarville College to the students. This reminiscence sometimes brings back memories of one of her first jobs

when she was the director of the old dining hall, now the post office. She also remembers when Alford Auditorium used to be home to the college basketball team.

She is overwhelmed when walking inside the library or the gymnasium when she realizes that the college can provide the students with these fine facilities which were almost incomprehensible when she first joined the college staff. And who notices that it is these little pieces of history and anecdotes, which she tells, that weave the history of the growth of Cedarville College?

Homecoming is always the happiest time of the year for her, because she gets to see the return of many former students whom she has known for years. Because of the numerous friendships she has established through the years, Betty is very attentive to the names of the new students, in the hope that they are children of former students she once worked with. "It is a tremendous joy," she said, "to see that God has blessed families and the new generation has grown up to be Christians."

However, things are not always

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Alumnotes:

The 60's

Loren H. Schenck ('63) is a candidate for a M.R.E. degree from Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary.

Chuck ('64) and Lynne (Cayton '65) Oehmcke are now residing in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin where Chuck is the department chairman of general education and instructional support at Moraine Park Technical Institute. They have three children, Linda, Jan and Sarah.

Jane Edwards ('67) is living in Annadale, Virginia and raising two young children Kate and Davis and would love to hear from former classmates.

Ken Kunkle ('67) has been experiencing some life-threatening health problems since April 1985. Illness related to his liver and blood, cancer and physical injuries have taken their toll. As a result he is permanently disabled and now on Social Security at age 45. However, Ken and his wife **Betty (Meyers '68)** continue to praise God for lessons learned and His mercies new every day. Kunkles have two boys, Keith, 2nd grade and Kevin, kindergarten.

William McVey ('68) has been mentioned in *Who's Who in Religion, 1985*. Bill currently teaches Bible, science, and health for grades 7-10 at Brunswick Christian School in Brunswick, Ohio. Bill's wife **Cindy (Echart '70N)** teaches 3rd grade.

The 70's

Dennis Camp ('70N) is currently employed in the production department of the *Sword of the Lord* magazine. He has been with the magazine for 5 years.

David Draxler ('70) has been appointed regional manager for NDC Systems, Inc. a marketing and support company based in Charlotte, North Carolina. He is head soccer coach in Troy, Michigan's youth soccer program, a registered paramedic and a member of the National Ski Patrol. Draxler and his wife **Joyce (Saemenes '70)** have lived in Troy, Michigan 7 years.

Kenneth Callison ('71) is Vice President of Operations at Drivers and Mechanics Bank in York, Pennsylvania. His wife, **Ellen (Sprague '74)** teaches at Lancaster Christian School.

An article by **David L. Turner ('71)** was recently published in the *Grace Theological Journal*. The article was entitled: "The Continuity of Scripture and Eschatology: Key Hermeneutical Issues."

Ronald ('73N) and Glennie (Murphy '73N) Wolfe live at Lake Shawnee, New Jersey. Ron is principal of Essex Falls Elementary School. Their three children are Ryan 8, Roxanne 5, and Randi 2.

John ('76) and **Tina Bearss** moved to the Dayton area from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. John teaches in the Dayton City school system in the area of Special Education.

Tim Hancock ('76) has taken a job as a technician with DuPont Company in Wilmington, Delaware. His involvement is in the area of neurobiology research.

Chuck ('77) and Rebecca (Reid '77) Elliott are living in Hong Kong, where Chuck teaches at Hong Kong Baptist College.

Bob ('77) and Lois (Matheny '76) Gillespie have relocated to Rittman, Ohio. Bob teaches history at Brunswick Christian School while Lois is teaching business courses. They have two children, David 8, Gina 5.

Lynn Johnson ('77) is beginning her sixth year as children's librarian at Carol Stream Public Library, in Carol Stream, Illinois. Their reading program accommodated over 900 children last summer.

Renae Olden ('77) married Timothy Lyons in 1982 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Byesville, Ohio. Renae worked as a secretary until her daughter Tara was born on October 25, 1983. Renae's husband is a coalminer.

John Thomas ('77) has begun Servant Ministries in Columbus, Ohio. This is a full-time evangelism ministry. He is praying for a strong beginning for this ministry.

Diane (Voss '77N) Yuhas is only the fifth person in the state of Tennessee to pass the National Registry Examination for Paraoptometric Assistant. She now works for a vision and eye clinic. Diane serves as secretary of the Tennessee Paraoptometric Association. She and her husband also own a trucking company transporting boats across the country. They have a daughter Lisa, 7.

Susan Paradiso ('78) received a master of science degree from R.P.I. and was promoted to programmer analyst with the Travelers Insurance Company.

Dave Ellington ('79), currently living in Liberal, Kansas, is the minister of music and growth at the First Baptist Church.

Phil Miller ('79) was ordained at Blythfield Hills Baptist Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan on Sunday, November 17, 1985. The ordination charges were delivered by Rev. Vern Miller, his father, and Rev. James Grier.

The 80's

David L. Johnson ('80) obtained his master of science in chemistry in 1983 and his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1985 from Miami University. He is now living in Baltimore, Maryland and working as a research associate at NOVA Pharmaceutical Corporation in the department of medicinal chemistry.

Calvin Swank ('80) is a CPA and has recently been promoted to budget and controls director of Price Brothers Company in Dayton. His wife, **Donna (Partridge '80)** is a tax consultant.

Valde Garcia ('81) and his wife **Karla (Sayles '83N)** are in Boerfink, Germany for a tour of duty. Valde is a captain in the U.S. Army serving as an Air Defense Officer.

A recent note from **Lisa Meharry ('81)** tells us she is in her third year of teaching music at

Central Christian School in Hutchinson, Kansas. She also plays the French horn in the Hutchinson Symphony Orchestra and the Hutchinson Municipal Band.

Dave ('81) and Carol (Cox '82) Merkh will begin in May their deputation as Word of Life missionaries to Brazil.

Patty Mullican ('81) has undertaken a new ministry with Oak Hills Bible Institute in Minnesota.

Steve Piazza ('81N) has taken the position of associate pastor at Heritage Baptist Church in Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania.

Glenn Sergeant ('81) is a lieutenant stationed at Robbins Air Force Base in Georgia.

Dave Stephenson ('81) is serving as part-time youth pastor at First Baptist Church in St. Louis, Michigan.

Phil Stoner ('81) is sales manager for Kregel Publications in Grand Rapids, Michigan. **Beth (Beikert '82)**, his wife, has a word processing business in the home. They are expecting their second child in June 1986.

Ron ('82) and Linda Hobar have begun a ministry with Campus Crusade for Christ, Athletes in Action. They are in the process of acquiring support and are living temporarily in Houston, Texas.

Bob ('83N) and Sharon (Van Etten '83) Boynton currently live in Monroe, Michigan where Bob is managing a Friendly's Restaurant.

Karl Fetzer ('84) has been promoted to Territory Manager for Eskco, Inc. and is now living in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Jim ('84) and Faith (Gruber '83) Gruenberg are now residing in Queens, New York where Jim was sworn in as a New York City fireman on December 4, 1985. Jim is completing his studies at the NY Fire Academy.

Steve Hubbard ('84) works for National Business Resources and Associates as a financial manager and consultant.

Mike ('84) and Kelley (Slaughter '84) Reed reside in Richmond, Virginia where Mike was promoted to station manager at WIVE and Kelly is teaching second grade for Henrico County Schools.

Don Wagner ('84) is teaching and coaching at Blair County Christian School just outside Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Jack Harner ('85) is a field chemist for O.H. Materials in Findlay, Ohio. He began his job in July of 1985.

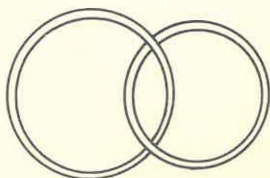
Glen Jones ('85), now of Middletown, Ohio, is an accountant for Grace Baptist Church.

Mark Prevost ('85) is in Bowling Green, Ohio studying in the MBA program at the University. He is also sales manager for WSAL Radio in Toledo, Ohio.

Esther (Veldt '85) Tyler, residing in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is a surgical technologist at North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

Rick Van Schoick ('85) is now living at Middletown, Ohio where he is self-employed.

One in Christ



Steve Koon ('76) and Darla Goodlander
First United Methodist Church/Perry, IA
June 30, 1985

Address: Columbus, OH

Laura Palmer ('78) and Dennis Little
First Baptist Church/Galion, OH
Dec. 31, 1985

David Fogle ('81) and Kimberly Failon
June 1, 1985

Address: Forest Park, IL

Donna Supplee ('82) and Edward Mortenson
Calvary Christian Reform Church/
Orange City, PA
Aug. 16, 1985

Jennifer Jackson ('83) and Nathaniel Ersoz
Bethesda Baptist Church/Brownsburg, IN
June 22, 1985

Address: North Hills, PA

John Balaicuis ('84) and Anne O'Hearn
John Lloyd Park/Dania, FL
Nov. 9, 1985

Scott Dixon ('84) and Sara Beattie ('84)
Airport Baptist Church/Des Moines, IA
Aug. 10, 1985

Address: Dallas, TX

Todd Rivetti ('84) and Carol Douglas ('84)
Sharon Baptist Church/Sharon, PA
Dec. 28, 1985

Address: Carmichael, CA

Dawn Weik ('84N) and Luke Grossman
Michigan City, IN
July 27, 1985

Mark Craig ('85) and Colleen Rockey ('85)
Immanuel Baptist Church/Fort Wayne, IN
October 26, 1985

Robert W. Freeman ('85) and Dana Lee
Burkett ('86N)

South Baptist Church/Flint, MI

Oct. 5, 1985

Lori Leach ('85) and Nathan Meeker
Huber Heights Church of God/
Huber Heights, OH

Aug. 31, 1985

Tony Pepe ('85) and Kathy Carpenter
First Baptist Church/Brooklyn, MI
Dec. 21, 1985

Charles Shepard ('85) and Beth Hornbeck ('85)
Perry Baptist Church/Perry, MI
Oct. 5, 1985

Jeff Ulmer ('85) and Kathleen Kirby ('85)
Berean Baptist Church/Marion, OH
Nov. 30, 1985

Address: Newport, RI

Esther Veldt ('85N) and David Tyler
Calvary Baptist Church/Wabash, IN
May 18, 1985

Address: Winston-Salem, NC

Joy Wagner ('86N) and Andrew Kitzmiller
Grace Baptist Church/Cedarville, OH
Sept. 20, 1985

Handiwork of God



To Ray and Beverly (Carlson '68) Munsterman, a son Daniel Brian born Nov. 8, 1985 11 lbs. 6 oz. 22 in.

To Sami and Roxanne (Butler '69) Kanani, a son Nabiel Samuel born Nov. 28, 1985 8 lbs. 14 oz.

To Richard and Marikay (Schneider '71) Bailey, a daughter Abra Marin born Sept. 13, 1985 6 lbs. 1 oz. 20 in.

To Jon ('71) and Debbie (Eplee '73) Frye, a daughter Clarissa born June 6, 1985. Joins Tabitha 7 and Ethan 4.

To Al and Darlene (Lewis '71) Quinlan, a daughter Jessica Leigh born Aug. 15, 1985. Joins Elizabeth 7 and Amy 4.

To Terry and Renee (Seigneur '74) Davis, a son Brenton Eric born Nov. 12, 1985 8 lbs. 1 oz. 20 in. Joins Christopher 3.

To John ('76) and Tina Bearss, a son Joel Robert born July 16, 1985. Joins Jonathan 4.

To Tom ('76) and Dawna (Robb '76) Henslin, a daughter Sarah Ruth born July 31, 1984 7 lbs. 11 oz. 21 in. Joins Joshua 5.

To Kevin ('76) and Jacki Landis, a daughter Kara Lynn born Oct. 6, 1984 7 lbs. 4 oz.

To David and Carol (Smith '76) Lindstrom, a son Bret Edward born Dec. 8, 1985 7 lbs. 9 oz. Joins Jennifer 3, Erik 1.

To Lonnie ('76) and Connie Nicholl, a daughter Rachel Leah born Aug. 14, 1985 7 lbs. 11 oz. 20 in. Joins Jeremiah 5, Joshua 3.

To Jonathan ('77) and Janice (Westplate '76) Engdahl, a daughter Hannah Elisabeth born Dec. 17, 1985 7 lbs. 14 oz. 20 in. Joins Nathan 4, Joshua 21 months.

To Glenn ('77) and Linda (Stevens) '76N Fawcett, a daughter Monica Renee born Oct. 4, 1985 5 lbs. 11 oz. 19 in. Joins Melissa 3.

To Jerry and Becky (Sininger '77) Smith, a son Matthew Benjamin born Oct. 2, 1985 7 lbs. 7 oz. Joins Andrew 4, Nathaniel 2.

To Joseph and Cindy (Castle '79N) Soto, a daughter Rebekah Joy born Dec. 1985 6 lbs. 10 oz. 20 in. Joins Timmy 3.

To Bill and Judy (Hinks '78) Garling, a son Joshua David born Nov. 11, 1985 6 lbs. 12 oz. Joins Daniel 2.

To Mike ('78) and Sally (Ott '77) Nelson, a daughter Kelsey Lynn Ott born Dec. 3, 1985 9 lbs. 3 oz. 21 in. Joins Michael.

To James ('79) and Pamela Ambercrombie, a daughter Brittany Ann born Dec. 2, 1985 7 lbs. 4 oz.

To Bill ('79) and Penny (Saunders '76) Burlison, a daughter Hannah Michelle born Nov. 6, 1985 9 lbs. 3 oz. 22 in.

To David ('79) and Cheryl (Sprunger '80) Ellington, a son Charles Matthew born June 26, 1985 6 lbs. 15 oz. 20 in.

To John ('79) and Lou Ann (De Young '79) Mohler, a daughter Emily Louise born Sept. 18, 1985 7 lbs. 3 oz.

To Brian ('79) and Andrea (Entingh '81) Whitaker, a son Quentin Paul born Oct. 12, 1985 6 lbs. 2 oz. 19 in.

To Craig and Cindy (Jacobs '80) Dunnett, a daughter Melissa Lynn born Sept. 22, 1985 8 lbs. 9 oz.

To Thomas and Jo (Kiser '80) Gibson, a son Zachary Kiser born July 19, 1985 8 lbs. 10 oz.

To Brian ('80) and Beth (Namy '81N) Riggs, a daughter Ashley Ann born Dec. 16, 1985 7 lbs. 12 oz. 20 in.

To Greg and Lori (La Haye '80) Scheck, a son Nathan David born Oct. 7, 1985 7 lbs. 15 oz. 21 in.

To James and Marilynn (Reinholdt '81) Hooks, a son Matthew Jay born Nov. 16, 1985 8 lbs. 8 oz.

To David and Carol (Cox '82) Merkh, a daughter Michelle Nicole born Dec. 3, 1985 6 lbs. 15 oz. 19 in. Joins David Jr. 18 months.

To Larry ('81) and Debbie (Detweiler '80) Seawell, a daughter Bethany Marie born Dec. 3, 1985 7 lbs. 13 oz. 20 in.

To Glenn ('81) and Linda Sergeant, a son David Aaron born Oct. 20, 1985 7 lbs. 6 oz. 20 in.

To Dave ('81) and Vicki (Chandler '82) Stephenson, a daughter Sara Beth born Dec. 31, 1985 6 lbs. 6 oz. Joins Eric 18 months.

To Randy ('81) and Debbie (Bubel '83N) Strobbridge, a daughter Elisabeth born March 9, 1985 7 lbs. 15 oz. 22 in.

To Joe and Margie (Brown '82) Carter, a son Mark Everett born Jan. 8, 1986 10 lbs. 7 oz. 24 in.

To David and Ty Ann (Minich '82) Fierro, a daughter Hannah Marie born Nov. 8, 1985 7 lbs. 1 oz. 19 in.

To Rick and Kathy (Cunningham '82) Lloyd, a son Ryan Dennis born Nov. 12, 1985 6 lbs. 11 oz.

To Mark ('82) and Dawn (Ostrum '84) Mathews, a daughter Melissa Anne born Dec. 19, 1985 6 lbs. 3 oz.

To Mike ('82) and Elaine (Riggs '82) Smart, a daughter Brittany Michelle born May 28, 1985 8 lbs. 8 oz. 20 in.

To Karl and Colene (Fox '82) Von Berg, a son Josiah born Oct. 6, 1985 6 lbs. 13 oz. 19 in. Joins Kaleb 16 months.

To Jeff ('82) and Cathy (Swaney '81) Willetts, a son Joshua David born Oct. 19, 1985 9 lbs. 2 oz. 20 in. Joins Jeremy 2.

To Tony and Linda (Koistinen '83) Astarita, a daughter Amanda Joy born Nov. 30, 1985 6 lbs. 11 oz. 19 in.

To Bob ('83N) and Sharon (Van Etten '83) Boynton, a daughter Kristy Lyn born Aug. 20, 1985 7 lbs. 3 oz. 19 in.

To David ('83) and Stephanie (Frank '83) Carr, a son Justin Hugh born Jan. 31, 1986 10 lbs. 11 oz.

To Mark and Jenny (Alvey '83) Patty, a son John Christopher born Feb. 18, 1985 8 lbs. 5 oz. 21 in.

To Brad ('83) and Susan (Parvin '82) McCoy, a daughter Jenna Susan born Jan. 16, 1985 5 lbs. 5 oz. 19 in. Joins Tyler 1.

To John ('84) and Beth Blackburn, a son Brandon John born Sept. 3, 1985 7 lbs. 2 oz. 20 in.

To Jeff ('85) and Susan Mullinix, a daughter Bethany Annette born Nov. 26, 1985 8 lbs. 8 oz.

To John and Melinda (Husband '85N) Pfoutz, a son Christopher Neil born Nov. 19, 1985 8 lbs. 9 oz. 20 in. Joins Tabitha 2, John 1.

Focus on the Field

Sam ('56) and Ellen (Smith '56) Hornbrook report from Mexico that things are moving forward, even if a little slowly at times. The mission in the Tepeyac has purchased a building lot. A temporary structure was expected to be built by January 1986. The earthquake did not cause them any damage. There has been some trouble with mail but the culprits are now behind bars. Hornbrooks serve with Baptist Mid-Missions.

Jeannie Lockerbie ('61) will be returning to America in 1986, to a new era and new methods. From flannelgraph to VCR—a more effective way to reach others for Christ.

Helen Wing ('65) has returned to Brazil, after a one year furlough, to begin her fourth term of service.

Dan ('68) and Betty Lacey are praising God for His work in the lives of a number of people in their area who had been under the influence of Jehovah's Witnesses. Some have been saved and others are showing interest.

Roy and Nancy (Towle '69) Jones have reported their satisfaction and gratitude to the Cedarville College Spain Team for their ministry among the Spanish people this past summer. The Joneses are praising the Lord for souls saved and lives changed in Madrid.

After much prayer and the advice of two physicians, **Terry ('79) and Janet McClellan** have resigned from Trans World Radio and have returned to the United States permanently. They thank all for past financial and prayer support.

Dana and Dee (Jackson '79) Haynes, now living in Portland, Oregon, are associated with American Missionary Fellowship. Their ministry is among the Hmong people, a tribal group from the highland of Laos. The ministry includes preaching in the Hmong Church, teaching children's Bible clubs, youth Bible studies and a variety of friendship and helping ministries.

Karen Seymour ('79) is fairly well settled in Canada and her studies seem to be going along quite well. New friends are a blessing and a help to her as she absorbs the French language and culture in Quebec.

Mark ('79) and Debbie (Hall '83N) Seymour will be ending their furlough in July and are making plans for shipping their belongings to Chad, Africa. The Seymours serve in Chad through Baptist Mid-Missions.

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cords, and membership. He organizes three educational conferences every year, serves as consultant, and still works as a paramedic for Elida Rescue and as head of sports medicine for Temple Christian High School in Lima.

In addition to his responsibilities as Director of Ohio E.M.S., Muntis maintains contact with his alma mater. He holds an annual fall retreat for the Cedarville Rescue Squad which meets the requirements for their continuing education. He keeps in touch with other Cedarville E.M.T.'s and is considered a friend to those on the squad.

Muntis feels Cedarville College adequately prepared him for his career in health care both academically and spiritually. The psychology and counseling courses he took helped him to understand and "deal with someone sick or hurt." As a Christian, he looks upon his activities as a ministry.

Whoever dreamed that the Executive Director of the Ohio Emergency Medical Services would come from a small college? Few; yet in his desire to serve the Lord in his occupation, Dick Muntis chose Cedarville to prepare him for a career in the medical world. Although he never became a renowned doctor, Muntis has had plenty of practical experience as a paramedic and E.M.T. instructor, administrator and businessman, making him truly the lifeblood of E.M.S.

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pleasant. She hates to turn down students who have a great financial need, and come to her asking for a job. It also grieves her heart to learn of the death in a student's family or any problems which the student's family is facing. Yet, her concern for others is returned in the students' concern for her ill father, who is suffering in a hospital with cancer.

When asked how she feels about the college and what has caused her to serve here for 26 years, she smiled, thought for a while, and then said, "It's like a friend who you can share your joy and sorrow with. It is very much a part of my life. I like the students, the people I work with and the fact that it is a Christian college. I haven't had any formal training in my life but I thank God that He has used me here at Cedarville College."

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Leigh's habit of including those around him in his family continued when he joined the staff of Cedarville College. With his wife Helen as his secretary and his son Rob as one of the physical plant employees, the family atmosphere is certainly genuine. As always, however, it extends to all those around him. As one student employee put it, "Leigh and Helen treat all of us as their sons and daughters."

With his staff, as with his own family and grandchildren, Hunt encourages social activities outside of work to promote their attitude of camaraderie. One of his favorite activities with his Cedarville family is the picnic enjoyed by his workers and their families every summer.

It becomes obvious to anyone who talks with Leigh Hunt that his family—at home and at work—is important to him. Like many alumni, he found that graduation was the beginning, not the end, of a family relationship at Cedarville College.

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the first award of \$300 in 1983, Daniel Barfell ('85) awarded \$700 in 1984, and Senior James Reiter, presented with \$1000 in May 1985. Gary Kuhn anticipates an even larger award this year, stating that consideration is being given to dividing it into two awards.

The original gift of \$1000 with which the fund was begun has now grown to over \$16,000 through the contributions of many heritage alumni who share a common concern that Cedarville College maintain its tradition of services. Giving to this fund, whether through cash gifts, trusts, securities or wills, is an effective way for alumni to build on the foundations they laid at Cedarville. Gifts can be made to the John W. Bickett Heritage Alumni Scholarship in creative ways. Alumni wishing to memorialize another individual, either a former classmate, instructor or staff member, can make a donation to the fund in that individual's name.

Gary Kuhn hopes to see this fund continue to grow by leaps and bounds as a result of the support of heritage alumni who wish to help today's graduates pursue a life of Christian service.

Deceased

Mildred (Corry '41) Foster

Age: 91
Dec. 14, 1985
Yellow Springs, Ohio
Survived by her three nieces:
Mary Diehl, Phyllis F. Buell, and Betty Cooley

Glenna Basore ('34)

Age: 83
Nov. 20, 1985
Lebanon, OH

Louise Tilford Bartels

Dean of Women from 1933-1936
Age: 91
Jan. 12, 1986
Orlando, FL
Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Peterson, and three grandchildren

Cow Pasture To Club House

by Joy A. DuBois



Dick ('34N) and Rachel ('32) Kitchen

Although Dick and Rachel Kitchen had always been in the seed farming business, their lives changed when a suggestion was given to them one evening. Two men had been practicing their golf in a pasture where the cows had eaten the grass very low. After finishing their game, the men told Dick that the land would make an excellent golf course with all of its rolling hills. From this suggestion, the Locust Hills Golf Course was born.

Rachel "Dutch" (Douthet '32) Kitchen is originally from Xenia, Ohio. She attended Cedarville College because it was a Christian school, graduating with emphases in English and history and becoming a school teacher. As a student, Cedarville College meant much to Rachel because it was preparing her for her life's work, and Cedarville is where she met many of the friends she still has today.

Rachel was very active as a student at Cedarville. She was on the planning committee for Cedar Day activities and was voted May Queen in her senior year. Her other interests included X club, a club that met after classes for students from the Xenia area, and Alpha Theta Tau, a club or sorority. She also enjoyed working on plays in the opera house in downtown Cedarville.

Dick ('34N) is originally from Pitchin, which is a small rural suburb of Springfield, Ohio. He attended Cedarville College for two years in a pre-agriculture program. Dick admits that Cedarville means more to him now than it did when he attended, but both he and Rachel are very proud of the school.

Dick was very much involved in sports while he attended Cedarville. He would practice with the football squad just to let the first team get some experience. Practice was very rough, but Dick used this time to get in shape. He practiced with the basketball team and went on many of their trips. Pitching for the baseball team was Dick's favorite college-related activity.

After Dick and Rachel were married, they lived on land that had been in the Kitchen family since 1826. Rachel taught school and Dick farmed along with serving on the Pitchin School Board. The Kitchens often let others use their land.

Dick took the conversation with the two men to heart and began looking into the construction of the golf course. There was some apprehension in the Kitchen family; although Dick was very enthusiastic about the project, he had never touched a golf club. Rachel also had her doubts. After much thought, the Kitchen family decided a golf course would be a good idea. It would provide their twin sons, Richard and John, with an activity during their senior year of high school.

Locust Hills Golf Course began as a nine hole course but has grown very much since its beginning. The Kitchens found there was a lot of maintenance and care involved in a golf course. It was easy for them to get started though, because they were farmers to begin with.

Ten staff members work at Locust Hills during the summer. In one day much work is to be done. Greens must be mowed, cups on the greens must be moved, and the golf carts must be recharged at the end of every day. Once a week the fairways must be mowed, and once a year the Kitchens insecticide, pesticide, and herbicide.

Winter brings a definite slow at Locust Hills. With only two men on staff, the main objective is the repair and protection of equipment. Engines are repaired and mower blades are all sharpened. The greens are empty unless the days are uncommonly warm.

In 1971 the Kitchens added nine holes to the original nine at Locust Hills. That same year it also became the home course for the Yellow Jac-

ket golf team. Dick and Rachel allowed Cedarville's cross country team use of their land for practice runs. Physical education classes also played golf at Locust Hills for \$1 per person. The Kitchens added an executive course to Locust Hills in 1979. Today the golf course boasts a clubhouse and a fleet of seventy golf carts. Even though Dick and Rachel Kitchen enjoyed farming, they are now happy meeting and providing service for those who use Locust Hills Golf Course annually.

Heritage Alumni Continue Support

by Susan Haskins

This year will see the fourth and largest award of the John W. Bickett Heritage Alumni Scholarship, a fund established in 1982 through the efforts of heritage alumni who wished to honor Cedarville College's early graduates.

The fund was named for the first student to receive a diploma in Cedarville's first graduating class in 1897, a man who devoted his life to Christian service. Rev. Bickett established a mission church in Middletown, Ohio, held pastorates in numerous churches over the years and served as Superintendent of Synodical Missions in Iowa before his retirement. Bickett's work as a trustee of Cedarville College demonstrated his concern that the institution maintain its Christian atmosphere and heritage.

The scholarship is awarded to a junior or senior who is preparing for vocational ministry requiring additional study. The recipient is chosen by a committee which includes Gary Kuhn, Director of Alumni Relations; Harold Green, Vice President for Campus Ministries; Dr. Robert Gromacki, Chairman of the Biblical Education Department; and Richard Walker, Director of Campus Activities. They look for an outstanding, well-rounded individual involved in campus ministries and extra-curricular activities. Past recipients include Robert Entwistle ('84) who received

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From Alford To The Athletic Center

by Jeff Martin

Not much physical distance separates the former Alford Gymnasium from the modern Athletic Center. What does separate them is the difference in the names of the players that played in each facility. The announcer, however, still uses one name that is familiar to both. The name Reese represents the second father-son combination to play basketball for Cedarville College. The first was Roy Carr who played 1956-58 and son Scott ('81).

Pete Reese, a home-town boy, played all of his basketball from junior high through college in Alford, "on the old, metal, fan-shaped backboards." During his playing days for Cedarville ('56-'60), Pete set the record not only for consecutive free throws made (28), but also for free throw attempts in one game (23). (Don Atherton tied this record in 1970.) Pete is fourth on the all-time scoring list with 1,930 career points. Because of his accomplishments, Pete was inducted into the Cedarville College Athletic Hall of Fame in 1984, the first year of its existence.

Son Chris, a sophomore physical education major, graduated from Saugus High School in Saugus, California. As a freshman, Chris led the Yellow Jackets in both the scoring and free throw percentage categories. He played in all 29 games, hitting double figures in 20 of them.

Since last season Chris has been moved from guard to forward. He has increased his average to 17.6 points



Pete ('60) and Chris ('88N) Reese

per game and his free throw percentage to 92.3 percent, an impressive ten percentage points higher than his team-leading percentage of last year. Besides currently leading the league in free throw percentage, Chris is also ranked third in the Mid-Ohio Conference in total points scored.

Although Chris' parents were "surprised" at his decision to come to Cedarville, "We [his parents] felt really good about it, because we wanted him to go to a good fundamental school." They had discussed the disadvantages of being so far from home. "We would like to be here for every game," said his father, "but since we can't, we have decided to make it for one game a month."

Pete Reese met his wife Joyce, incredibly enough, on a blind date to the Junior-Senior Banquet Pete's junior year. After he graduated, they were married in 1960, and then moved to Flint, Michigan, where Pete taught for five years. During this time they had a daughter, Kim, and then Chris. Pete is currently the Director of Plant Development and Operations at The Master's College (formerly Los Angeles Baptist College) in Los

Angeles, California, after he served as athletic director, chairman of the physical education department, and head basketball coach concurrently for twenty years. Pete developed their athletic program, "from the ground up." His wife Joyce has also worked at the college for eighteen years. They are members of the Santa Clarita Baptist Church in Canyon Country, California.

Chris first became interested in attending Cedarville during the last part of his junior year in high school. He then visited the college in March of his senior year. He talked to Don Callan, the men's basketball coach, and later signed a letter of intent. According to Callan, "Chris is the ideal Cedarville College type, and has the abilities to go with it. He is one of the best shooters we have had here at Cedarville, and we are anticipating great things from him in the next two years."

Chris says he does not think about his father's records often, although he did admit he would like to break the consecutive free throw mark. Pete has promised him he will come to the game after Chris makes twenty-seven in a row to see if he can break it. With Chris' current pace, he should surpass his father's 1,930 career points sometime his senior year.

It has been 23 years since the Jackets played their last games in what is now Alford Auditorium. There are many memories held in that building for Pete Reese. Now as he watches, his son Chris carries on the tradition, and is making memories of his own.