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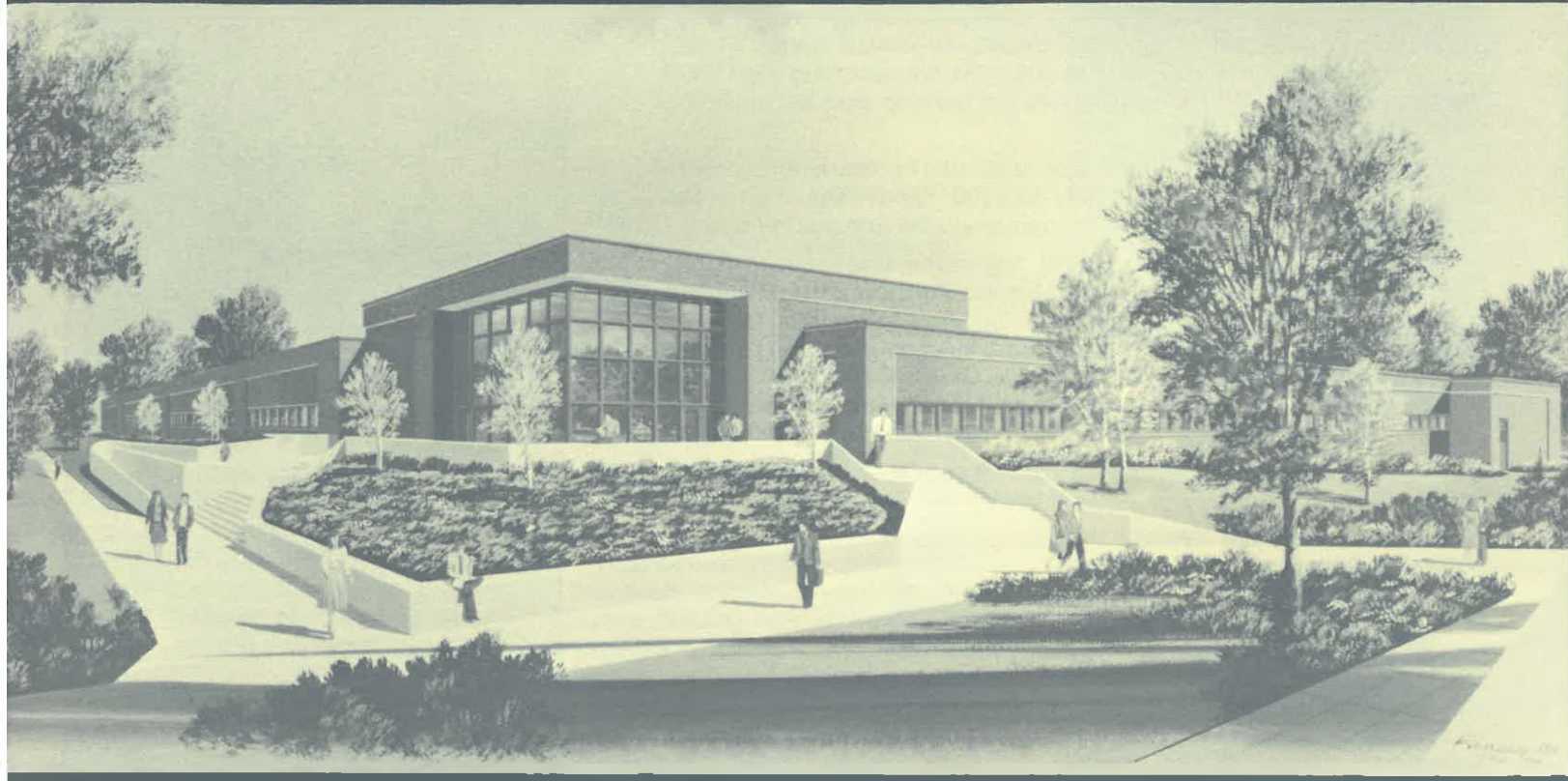
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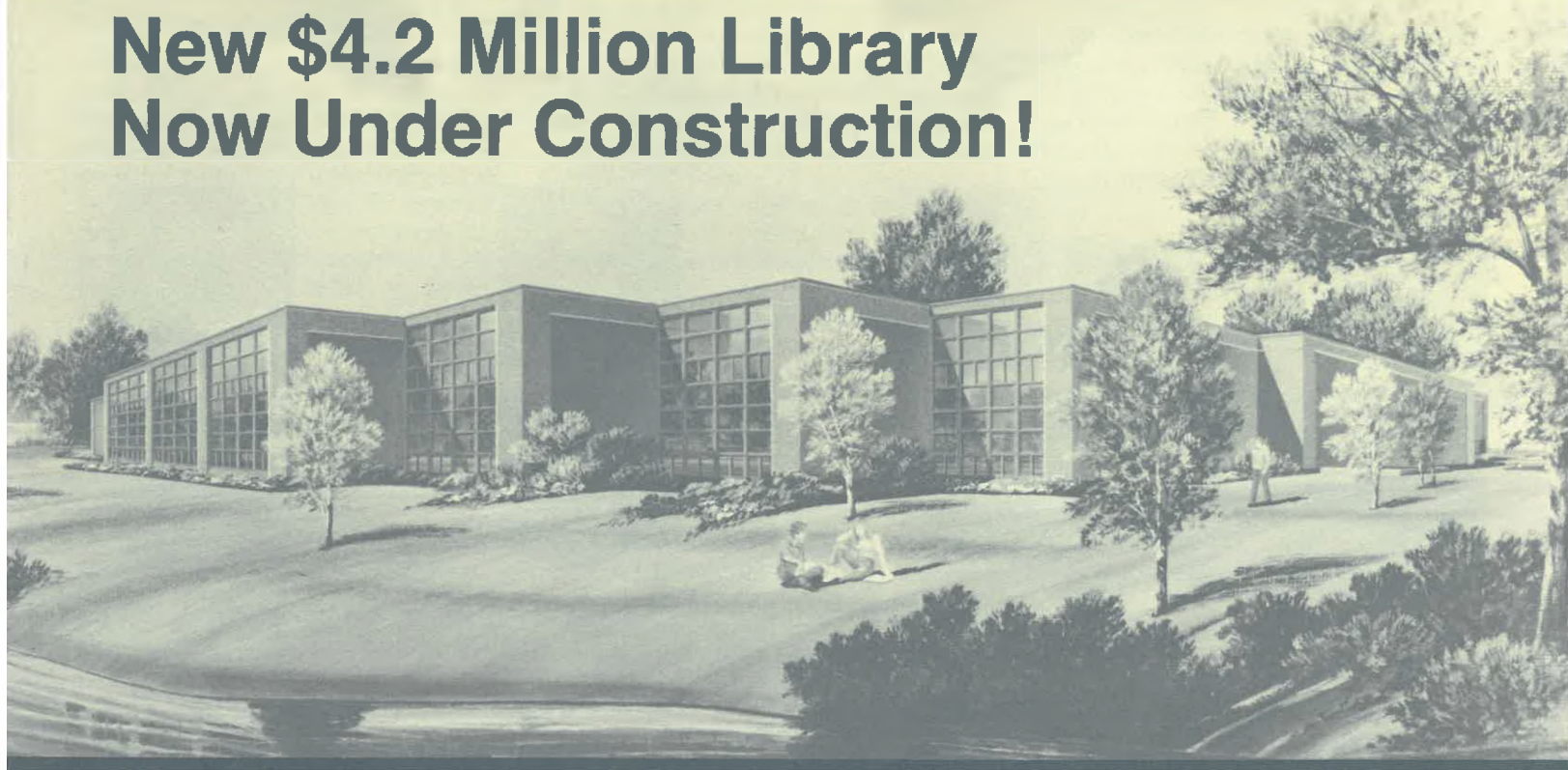
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The quarterly publication for Cedarville College Alumni **JULY 1986**



**New \$4.2 Million Library
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Dear Alumnus,

As we watch the new Library under construction, a look at the operation of the present library seems appropriate. This issue of AVISO features our library staff, who anticipate the new facility as much if not more than our our student body.

Scheduled for completion during our Centennial Celebration in 1987 (see page 12), the new Library is a constant reminder of all who have been part of the Cedarville family. On behalf of the student body, faculty, staff, and administration, we thank you for your prayers and financial support this past year. God's blessings are obvious on the campus, and I pray in your homes as well.

Our three alumni scholarship funds all experienced growth. The MK Loan/Grant Fund distributed several \$1,000 low interest loans to needy students while the Alumni Endowment Scholarship awarded eight \$500 academic grants. The Heritage Alumni Scholarship assisted a student with \$1,000 of tuition credit.

Our "Bridging the Gap" phonothon realized 171 new alumni donors while pledges and gifts totaled over \$23,000. Eighty-nine seniors and alumni participated as volunteer phoners to aid the General Fund.

During the 1985-86 year, alumni enjoyed many special events. Dr. Duane Gish presented an up-to-date review of Biblical Creationism to 175 Summer Enrichment participants. At the Homecoming luncheon, our largest crowd ever enjoyed the ministry of a summer Swordbearer musical team and President Dixon's comments. Over 900 alumni and friends attended 23 alumni gatherings. Eighteen of these were held across the country, from New Jersey to California and from Florida to Wisconsin.

We come to the close of another banner year and Cedarville College sends forth 378 graduates. Welcome, Class of 1986 to your Alumni Association!

For the Council,



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New Chapter for Library



Standing:
Steve Brown ('67)
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Ethel Rayburn

by Judy Johnson ('73)

Nearly twenty years have passed since May 1967, when Cedarville College students carried the library holdings from the old Carnegie Library on Main Street to a new facility on the far northwest corner of campus. Built to house some 50,000 volumes and accommodate a student body of 800, the building was a dream come true. Now students could have access to all the material, instead of bringing the call number to the desk and waiting for a student worker to retrieve it.

Under the direction of Mrs. Alberta Chaffe ('60), the library grew in both services and volume. When she retired in 1975, two of the library aides who had worked in the old library, gone on to graduate school at Indiana University, and returned to serve as reference librarian and cataloger assumed positions of leadership. Lynn Brock ('68) and Stephen P. Brown ('67), who incidentally had married another library student worker, Sheryl Zerbe ('69N), became director and associate director, respectively.

With a total volume count of 110,000 volumes and a student body of 1800, conditions in the library have become crowded, to say the least. Despite various structural changes to provide more space, such as transforming the media auditorium into a periodicals room, it became clear that present facilities were inadequate.

Staff had increased with the addition of two assistant directors in 1982, making office space a concern as well.

After several years of planning and proposals, construction has begun on a new building next to Cedar Lake. On April 4, trustees, administrators, faculty, staff, and students met outside the chapel for a time of praising God for the great things He has done. The new structure will be two stories, covering 66,000 square feet, designed for a student body of up to 2500 and a collection of 250,000 volumes.

The library is a service organization for the campus. This is reflected in the names of three departments — processing services, reader services, media services.

Processing services is the beginning point of activity, since this department is responsible for ordering all materials for the library. The people who work in this area are responsible for receiving all shipments, for preparing materials for circulation, and for repairing items as needed. Under the leadership of Janice M. Bosma, a graduate of Grand Rapids Baptist College and the University of Michigan, the department has also begun studies of the library's collection and patterns of usage. Michele (Wozniak '80) Smith serves as head of acquisitions and serials. Also in the department are Merilee (Johnson

'75) Shank and Fran Andrews, who previously served as secretary to Mrs. Chaffe while her husband Tom ('70) was a student.

Reader services is the department which perhaps touches the lives of the college community most directly, providing circulation and reserve



Standing: Michele (Wozniak '80) Smith, Jan Bosma. Seated: Fran Andrews, Merilee (Johnson '75) Shank.

functions, inter-library loan, reference service, and instruction in the use of the library. Coordinated by Judy Johnson ('73), the department relies heavily on the skill of Donna (Oliver '68N) Brock and on the student workers.

Media services is comprised of three main areas — audiovisuals, media production center, and curriculum materials center. Mr. Charles Dillon, a graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and West Chester State College, and also the campus ROTC liaison, heads this department with the assistance of Linda Divan ('81N), Jennifer Raught ('83), Judy (Cline '75) Lowstetter, Mary Filson, and several student workers.

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Standing: Jenny Raught ('83), Linda Divan ('81N), Judy (Cline '75) Lowstetter
Seated: Chuck Dillon

Coup

by Missy MacMichael, Senior
Moorestown, NJ

Student teaching in a foreign country can be described in many ways. It is frightening, yet exciting; at times lonely, yet challenging and spiritually enriching. My student teaching experience was all this...and more. I stood in my home church in New Jersey on New Year's Eve and claimed that "I want God to strengthen my faith while I'm in Ecuador." I took James 1:2-3 as special verses for this experience, "My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into various trials: knowing this, that the testing of your faith worketh patience." Little did I know at the time how clear these verses would become to me.

January 3, 1986, found Shelley Polsdorfer, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, Christina Chase, a senior from W. Palm Beach, Florida, and me on a plane bound for Quito, Ecuador. The next ten weeks promised to be full of new experiences, new friends, and new challenges. We were student teaching at the Alliance Academy, a school for missionary kids and others from around the world. Our time in Ecuador was filled with church activities, jungle trips, coaching, ball games... oh, and of course, teaching! As we approached our final week in Quito, we were saddened by the thought of leaving this place we had grown to love so much.

Friday, March 14 was a typically sunny day in the high Andean mountains. In my devotions I read, "Preserve me, O God, for in thee do I put my trust" (Psalm 16:1). I wondered how God would use this in my life that day. It was not long before I found out! That week in Ecuador there had been some political turmoil between the president and an air force general. During the night the general had seized the airport in Quito and was holding the air force base. He called for the overthrow of the existing government and claimed he would not be taken alive. Government troops and tanks surrounded the airport and the scene was set for a showdown. As a result of all the commotion we were not able to leave Ecuador. There was



Seated: Christina Chase ('86), Melissa MacMichael ('86)
Standing: Shelley Polsdorfer ('86)

nothing we could do so we sat back to wait it out. Actually, we did not "sit" back — we went sunbathing and listened to the gunfire. Early that afternoon the general was captured — alive.

The next morning we drove to the airport and many tears were shed as we said goodbye. Walking out to the plane, I turned to the tall mountain that had overlooked us for these ten weeks and claimed, as MacArthur did, "I shall return!" This was meant to be funny; however, I was not laughing when I did return - FIVE minutes later, escorted by a military man with a gun. The plane was full as a result of the political turmoil and the airline officials decided that a young American woman would be the easiest to remove from the plane. When I insisted on remaining on board, I was "escorted" off, leaving the other two student teachers behind, wondering when we would see each other again.

Throughout this whole situation, I had forgotten what I had written in my diary just that morning. "I don't know



what this day holds for me or who it holds for me. Let me be open to Your voice, Lord, and be a faithful witness. These planes are often great chances to witness. Let me be one." As I sat in customs, crying because I did not know what else to do, I felt someone put his arm around me. I looked up and the man spoke in English and told me that I would get out soon. As always, the Lord provided someone to help me. The two American lawyers for the airline had also been left behind. Over the next few hours I had the opportunity to share with these men why I was in Ecuador teaching missionary kids. Would I have had this kind of opportunity on the other plane sitting between two Cedarville students? Finally, twenty-four hours later, I stood in my home church giving testimony to our Lord's care and once again claiming James 1:2-3. I have been asked by many, "Would you do this over again if you had the chance?" To that I give a resounding - YES! How many student teachers not only get to learn a new culture, see real boa constrictors in their natural habitat, sunbathe in their time off; but also get to see an all-out military coup in the making! Also, the close, personal relationship I now enjoy with the Lord as a result of the whole ten weeks is well worth the "sacrifice" of spending ten weeks away from my friends at Cedarville College. Why should I be afraid of guns when I have the Almighty God of the universe taking care of me! So, yes, I would do it all again. I still want to have my faith tested and strengthened, even if not in such a dramatic way this time! "The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?... Though an host should encamp against me; my heart shall not fear: though war should rise against me, in this will I be confident." (Psalm 27:1, 3).

I couldn't tell this story without including just how good and faithful God was to us while we were in Ecuador. Each of us returned with a renewed love for our great God. The best part of the trip was the people. I feel like I left my family behind. I had the opportunity to see kids' lives changed as a result of what the Lord did in my life and how He changed me. I am a different person and glad of it. This is simply the story of how God revealed Himself to one of His children.

One Liners

Yellow Jacket Sports Camps this summer will include Girls' Volleyball (July 14-19), Boys' Basketball (July 21-26), and Boys' Soccer (July 28-August 2). For additional information and registration, write Yellow Jacket Sports Camps, Cedarville College, P.O. Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314.

Assistant Professor of Communication Arts David Robey portrayed evangelist Tom Williams in "Twice Given." Olive Film Productions released the film in January 1986.

"Male Vocalist of the Year" for 1985 Steve Green presented a musical concert at Cedarville on April 25, 1986. The Dick Anthony Family presented a concert on campus May 3. Mr. Anthony was formerly musical director of the weekly television series "Day of Discovery" and currently serves on the music faculty at Northwestern College, Roseville, Minnesota.

The Village Players of Cedarville College presented "My Fair Lady" May 3, 8, 9, and 10. Directed by David Robey, the musical starred junior Lisa Tyson from Elmira, NY, sophomore Errin Mulberry from Glenmore, PA, and 1984 graduate Tom Wiggershaus of Dayton.

Cedarville College faculty is now comprised of 87 full-time and 33 part-time professors. The average length of teaching experience at the college is 10 years with eight having spent 20 years as faculty members.

Take advantage of Cedarville fellowship opportunities when an alumni gathering is planned for your area of the country. Seventeen such gatherings in various locations including Philadelphia, PA, Fort Lauderdale, FL, San Bernardino, CA, and Rochester, NY, were attended by 495 college friends and alumni. Were you there? If you are interested in a gathering in your area, contact the alumni office.

Central State University Day was observed at Cedarville College Feb. 24. In a special convocation, Dr. Dixon recognized the new president of Central State University, Dr. Arthur E. Thomas, and expressed Cedarville's appreciation for the friendship and cooperative efforts in education the schools have enjoyed. Participating in the program was Central State University's 45-voice choir.

SIGI Plus, a career planning computer software program, is helping students in their career choices through the courtesy of the Career Planning and Placement Office headed by David Gaffner ('69). The program includes information on 220 occupations, 520 job titles, salary, and national employment outlook.

As a part of the May 3 Honors Day ceremonies, Director of Housekeeping Betty Tarter ('82H) was named Staff Member of the Year. Dr. Irene Alyn, chairwoman of the department of nursing, was chosen Faculty Member of the Year.

"The Christian and the Media" was the topic of Student Senate's In Forum held April 8-11, 1986. Featured speakers included Cal Thomas, vice president of the Moral Majority, and syndicated columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*; John Rodman, news director at Boston radio station WEEI; and Wes Baker, associate professor of communication arts at Cedarville College.

The graduating class of 1986 celebrated their Senior Night by enjoying the production "South Pacific" at LaComedia Dinner Theater April 29. The 378 seniors received their degrees on June 7, 1986, at the 90th Annual Commencement.

A new appreciation for life and rekindled faith in a sovereign God was brought home to Cedarville students this school year with the deaths of four of their classmates. Rob Atkinson of Pataskala, OH, died in December 1985 and Jay Butcher, in February 1986. The accident that claimed the lives of Gordon Ooms and Debbie Henry in May sent three other students to hospitals for extended stays.

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9:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social

Saturday, October 18

8:00 a.m. Alumni Road Run
8:30 a.m. Class Reunions 56,61,66,71,76,81
9:00 a.m. Alumni vs. J.V. Soccer
9:00 a.m. Alumni Baseball
11:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade
12 noon Alumni Banquet
2:00 p.m. Yellow Jacket Soccer vs. Asbury College

Devoted Contributors

by Bruce L. Keisling, Senior
Prattsburg, NY

Four histories, four lives, and four women, are all linked by common experiences, acquaintances, and alma mater. They are, more importantly, linked by a common commitment to be contributors to their society.

Mrs. Eleanor (Cooley '39) Finney

Mrs. Finney was no stranger to this area when she enrolled in Cedarville College in 1935. For it was here where Mrs. Finney was born, and here where she and her husband decided to reside following their marriage in 1940.

After her marriage, Mrs. Finney discontinued her teaching career; however, the end of a teaching career signaled the beginning of an involved career as homemaker and community worker. In addition to caring for her two daughters, Mrs. Finney also became an active member in the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Kensington and Research Clubs in Cedarville.

Since Cedarville has been her home for many years, Mrs. Finney has become a reliable friend upon whom many of the infirm and elderly of the community depend. Yet, with all her obligations, Mrs. Finney has maintained a close bond with her alma mater. She faithfully attends chapel services, Artist Series events, Village Players' productions, and other campus activities.

Mrs. Finney's obvious love for community, family, and friends continues to be her source of motivation.

Mrs. Jane (Frame '39) Mills

Mrs. Mills' dynamic personality gives but a partial explanation for the remarkable number of involvements she has maintained. A very active member of the United Methodist Church in Cedarville, Mrs. Mills has directed the choir, taught in the Sunday School, and been a member of the women's organization and administrative board, in addition to service as chairperson of the administrative council.



Seated: Mary Jean (Townesley '41) Swaim, Jane (Frame '39) Mills. Standing: Lenora (Skinnel '32) MacMillan, Eleanor (Cooley '39) Finney

Mrs. Mills has not chosen to dedicate time to her church alone, for she has also served on the local and regional Council on Aging committees, in the local senior citizens organization, and in the Eastern Star as both member and officer.

In the past her schedule also included time to help her husband John ('34) with their farm. When Mrs. Mills was a student at Cedarville she, like most women of the day, prepared to teach. As a result of the Depression teaching positions were not always available. And because of the laws at the time, Mrs. Mills was forced to stop teaching after her marriage.

Currently, Mrs. Mills serves the community as manager of the gift shop at the Kyle Medical Center. She has unquestionably evidenced a commitment to her community and its welfare.

Mrs. Lenora (Skinnel '32) MacMillan

Hearing of the fine reputation of Cedarville College through the daughter of Judge Wright, Mrs. MacMillan left her home in southern Ohio and found that her path led permanently to Cedarville. Following the completion of her four-year course of study, Mrs. MacMillan went on to teach American literature, French, and Latin for four years.

Mrs. MacMillan's teaching position ended with her marriage. She then became a homemaker and later the mother of four children. Yet, she was no less involved in her community.

Her commitment to the Presbyterian Church has been foremost to

her throughout her life. Her contribution has been chiefly in the realm of music, but also in some administrative functions as well. She served as choir director for the adults and children at various times in addition to being the organist for thirty-five years.

Since her retirement as librarian of Cedar Cliff schools, Mrs. MacMillan has given more of her time to family and community activities.

Mrs. Mary Jean (Townesley '41) Swaim

Mrs. Swaim without question has committed her life to education by virtue of the fact that she has been either a student or a teacher for nearly every year of her life. Some explanation for her dedication may come from the realization that both her parents, Fred ('15N) and Rachel (Tarbox '16N) were Cedarville students as well as her sister, Doris ('46), brother, John ('50) and husband, Howard ('38).

In her days as a student at Cedarville Mrs. Swaim not only studied English and biology, but also taught physical education for women. The training she received prepared her for a career in teaching which lasted from 1941 to 1980. In 1966 following further education, Mrs. Swaim returned to Jamestown Public Schools to assume the role of librarian, a position she held until her partial retirement in 1980. She continues to be called as a substitute teacher.

She also is an active member of the United Methodist Church in Jamestown, the Kensington Club, and the Advance Club. Since 1957, she has been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international teachers' organization.

Mrs. Swaim has given more than an ample return upon the investment this community has made in her and her family.

While retirement could be used as a good reason to conclude the involvements of a lifetime, these women continue to remain vital in their communities, churches, and alma mater.

“...by love
serve one another.”
Galatians 5:13

Secrets

by Donna Lou Bratka ('70)

"A keeper of secrets" is the original meaning of the word "secretary" and that is a necessary part of my job as the pastor's secretary at Grace Chapel Church in West Liberty, Ohio. But with the permission of my boss, it is my privilege to share what I believe to be the secrets of his success as a pastor and a parent.

Dave Dernlan became the pastor of Grace Chapel in July of 1977 following his June graduation from Cedarville. Under his leadership the congregation has grown from under 100 to over 350 and has been involved in two major building projects. But numbers alone do not tell the story of success. It is impossible to calculate the spiritual growth in individual lives which have been nurtured by their pastor-shepherd.

Pastor's success in the ministry has many contributing factors — his concern for people, his consistent example, his creativity, his quest for excellence — but the one thing that tops the list is his commitment to his primary responsibility as a pastor. That number one responsibility, as defined in our church constitution, is "to be a shepherd unto the people and feed them with knowledge and understanding of the Word of God." With that priority fully established, it makes saying "no" much easier when a myriad of lesser demands vie for his attention.

Pastor has another priority in his life: to fulfill his God-given responsibility as a husband and father. Pastor



Left to right: Jeff, Dave ('77) and Sue Dernlan

and his wife, Sue, have four sons — Jeff 18, Steve 16, Matt 14, and Tim 12. Though he would argue that the final verdict on his success in parenting is not in, the outcome is promising. And the secret of his success as a father is the same as his success in the ministry — his commitment to the task.

Pastor takes seriously the responsibility given in Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go." That involves going God's way, of course, but it also means charting an individual course for each child. That is accomplished by careful monitoring of a child's personality, talents, interests, and spiritual gifts.

As Pastor and Sue watched their sons grow and provided them with a wide range of experiences, they discovered that God has woven into their family a common thread of interest and ability — the sport of wrestling. That thread has become a strong cord that binds the family together and provides many opportunities to work, play, travel, and learn as a team.

Wrestling also has become a lifeline by which the Dernlans share the salvation of Jesus Christ with people who are struggling with despair. Each member of the family has had many opportunities to share his

faith with others involved in the sport — wrestlers, parents, cheerleaders, coaches, and referees.

The thread of wrestling has been woven many times into a ribbon of victory as the Dernlan boys have reaped numerous rewards from the diligence they have sown.

As the unofficial coach of his sons, Dave, along with Sue, supported Jeff in his most recent milestone which came on April 10 when he signed a letter of intent to wrestle for Penn State University on a full athletic scholarship. During his high school years, Jeff traveled to The Ohio State Wrestling Tournament four times and won the Class A championship in the 132 lb. weight division in both 1985 and 1986. This spring he received the highest honor available on the high school level when he was selected for the Pittsburgh Classic as a member of the USA All-Star team which was pitted against the Pennsylvania All-Stars. Younger brother, Steve, a sophomore, has already been to the State Tournament twice and this year placed third in his weight class. Now that free-style season has begun, Matt and Tim are continuing to add to the family victories.

Last, but certainly not least, wrestling has served as a string around the finger to remind the Dernlan family of God's sovereign reign over their lives. Victories and defeats, compliments, and criticism have all provided spiritual lessons with lasting impact.

Thomas Edison once said about genius: "It is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration." This can also be applied to Dave Dernlan's success as a pastor, husband, and father. So now you know all the secrets I know. (Well, not ALL!)

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As the library attempts to keep pace with the rapidly changing world of technology, it is aided through the efforts of Steve Brown. In addition to cataloging materials, he serves as library systems director. His task is to investigate and integrate computer technology. Steve is also responsible for coordinating the move to the new facility. As a student worker in the Carnegie Library, and on the staff since 1968, Steve will be able to draw on past experience to make this a smooth transition.

Keeping track of nine full-time and

five part-time employees and 14 student workers is a tall order, but Mrs. Ethel Rayburn, secretary to the director, manages to do just that. With a wide background in serving others as a pastor's wife and home missionary, "Mrs. R." came to Cedarville in 1971, when her husband Marlin accepted a position on the faculty. With experience in the library at Baptist Bible College behind her, she cheerfully performs a variety of tasks and provides motherly wisdom and counsel for the staff.

Overseeing the entire operation is Mr. Lynn A. Brock, member of the fac-

ulty since 1969. Since 1981, he has been heavily involved in planning for the new facility while continuing to serve on various committees and to teach part-time in the Language and Literature Department.

Today's information explosion demands accessing greater amounts and different types of information than ever before. The new library, a state-of-the-art research and learning center, will be capably staffed as it meets the demands of the information age and supports the excellent academic programs already in place at Cedarville College.

Alumnotes:

The 50's

Donna (Anderson '50) Smith is now living in Erie, PA. Her mother lives with her since both her husband and father have passed away. She keeps busy with church activities.

Leland Howard ('51) is a retired preacher who still loves to preach when called upon. Cedarville College holds fond memories for him.

Ward Weaver ('51) is busy on the concert circuit. He has performed 42 concerts in two years in nine states. Ward is also a substitute teacher in Hillsborough County, Florida.

The 60's

John ('65) and **Pauline (Lowe '62N) Donaldson** are living in Rustburg, VA where there will be two doctors living in the same house when Pauline marches in May '86. Her graduation is from the University of Virginia and her dissertation is entitled *The Relationship of a Study Skills Course to Success in College*.

Dale Foster ('67) has taken a new job as a pilot with American Airlines beginning in August 1986.

Ted Oakley ('67) received his Ph.D. in educational administration from The Ohio State University in December of 1985.

Daniel Stevens, Ph.D. ('69) is now chairman of the department of church education at Western Seminary in Portland, OR.

The 70's

Preston Butcher ('70) has been selected as group manager of Internal Revenue Service groups in Phoenix, AZ and Salt Lake City, UT. His responsibilities include examining tax exempt organizations and corporate pension plans.

James Colyer ('71) has been promoted to non-foods merchandiser of the Kroger Company in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Beverly (Beckley '72N) Narkiewicz graduated from the University of Buffalo with a BA in English. She has two children, Melissa 4, and Christopher 2.

Paul Radcliff ('72) has been promoted to director of business affairs at Heritage Christian School in Indianapolis, IN. Paul has been at Heritage Christian for 14 years.

Ginger Burget ('73N) is an actress and model in the Tampa/St. Petersburg, FL area. From 1981 to 1984 she played the part of Miriam Mason on "Another Life", a Christian soap opera aired over the Christian Broadcasting Network.

Dan ('73) and **Judy (Leach '71) Orr** of Lakeport, NH have just finished building a new home after fire destroyed the last one. Judy is teaching kindergarten at Christian Fellowship School of Laconia and Dan is in sales at New Hampshire Bearing.

Daniel Ehnis ('74) associate professor of Bible at Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College has been granted a sabbatical. He will be working toward state licensing in counseling

and completing his Ed.D. dissertation at Western Michigan University.

Dale D. Fogle ('74) has been named data processing manager at Baptist Mid-Missions in Cleveland. Dale and his wife, **Donita (Swisher '73)** reside in Berea.

Terry Mudder ('75) has completed training and is certified as a radar controller in MN.

David ('75) and **Rebecca (Cobb '78) Thomas** now reside in Butler, PA where Dave is the principal for First Baptist Christian School and Becky teaches part-time.

Mark Trautman ('75) is pastoring Christ Baptist Church in Columbia, NJ.

Joseph Unthank ('75) received a doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana University in August 1985. He is currently doing postdoctoral research on the microcirculation at the Indiana University Medical Center.

Gary Gossett ('76N) has begun a nursing home ministry in Chattanooga, TN.

William "Chip" Bernhard ('77) has become acting pastor at Shawnee Baptist Church in Vincentown, NJ while the pastor serves a one year term as a missionary. A foster child, Joe 3, has been added to the Bernhard family.

Guiseppe and Pennie (Gilbert '77) Collesano have arrived safely in Vignola, Italy. After a few set backs they are happy to be in Italy and are adjusting well.

Tim Detwiler ('77) assistant professor of speech at Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College has been granted an educational leave to complete his residency requirements for the Ph.D. in speech/communication.

Don Hare ('77) was promoted to process control technician at the Timken Co. **Penny (Linger '77) Hare** has received her MA in reading education from Marshall University and is teaching reading in Adult Basic Education for the Canton School System.

Marilyn Nauta ('77) is a medical doctor serving the Lord in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

Robert ('77) and **Yvonne (Dobson '78N) Storey** reside in Erie, PA where Bob is the assistant pastor at Garden Heights Baptist Church. They have two children, Rachel 8, and Jacob 4.

David Wishart ('77) is a part-time principal at Grace Christian School in Mankato, MN and a full-time farmer.

Kurt Harding ('78) will finish his family practice residency in June and will be transferred to Mac Dill AFB, Tampa, FL.

Terry Gorden ('79) has accepted the position of administrator/houseparent at Sunshine Children's Home in Carthage, MO. This is a home for the mentally handicapped.

Rachel Norton ('79) has been selected by SCORE International, a Baptist missionary organization, to coach Christian All-star basketball/volleyball team against Caribbean teams. The trip will be made from June 14-28. Rachel has coached at the varsity level in Christian schools for the past four years.

Martin Pressau ('79) celebrated his first year at the First National Bank of Slippery Rock, PA as auditor/compliance officer. Previously Marty spent five years at First Federal of Pittsburgh as an internal auditor.

Merry (Freshney '79N) Studer is a registered nurse at Hurley Medical Center in Flint, MI. She serves in the maternal-child health area which includes labor and delivery, postpartum, newborn nursery and pediatrics.

The 80's

Craig Colas ('80) recently went into the practice of dentistry in Watkins Glen, NY.

David Cremean ('80) graduated from University of Dayton in April 1986 with a master's degree in English. He has been an adjunct instructor in freshman composition and back-packing at Cedarville College.

John Duff ('80) received his master's degree from Western Kentucky University after a prolonged illness.

Steve ('80) and **Jane (Hansen '79) Swayze** have moved to Milford, MI where Steve is the new pastor of First Baptist Church of Milford.

Cheryl L. Coulson ('81) received a M.Ed. in curriculum and instruction of science education from the University of South Florida in May 1986.

Steve Keller ('81) was one of six musicians, composers, and publishers chosen by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to meet with Ohio Congressman Michael DeWine concerning pending royalty legislation before Congress.

Paul Van Natta ('81) is a learning disabilities teacher for elementary students in Rice Lake, WI. Paul and his wife **Carolyn (Olberg '80)** are busy restoring a turn of the century house.

Bill ('82) and **Ruth (Cornell '82) Boulet** are serving at Grace Bible Church near Scranton, PA. They are currently in their second building program since their arrival 2½ years ago. They have three children: Arthur 5, Jessica 3, Jennifer 1.

Laura Galbraith ('82) is starting her third year as a serologist in the Federal Bureau of Investigations Laboratory in Washington D.C. Also in her spare time she plays on an ice hockey team named the Yellow Jackets. She is the only woman on the team.

Rick ('82) and **Robin (France '84N) Mourlam** currently reside in Toledo, OH where Rick is a junior high school teacher in the area of severe behavior handicapped for Lucas County Board of Education.

Doug Phillips ('82) is in charge of chapel services and student ministries at Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary.

Kevin Purdin ('82) has been promoted to assistant manager of the Wilmington office for Citizen's Federal Savings and Loan of Dayton, OH.

Randy Wilson ('82) has been promoted to assistant program director/sports director at WTSJ in Cincinnati OH.

Jean Howard ('83) is heading the newly created sales audit department at Invacare, Corporation, the leading manufacturer of wheelchairs in Elyria, OH.

Edd Sturdevant ('83) has been promoted to radio communication representative with

Motorola, Inc., a Fortune 500 company. He has also been appointed to the Board of Incorporators for the Union City Memorial Hospital.

Ron Titus ('83) is a librarian at Marshall University in Huntington, WV.

J.D. Willets ('83) has received his master's degree from Villanova University and is currently working on his doctorate at Rosemead School of Psychology in La Mirade, CA.

Judy (Bingman '83) Willets received her master's from West Chester University. She is currently employed as a program coordinator for Sutton Foundation in Tustin, CA.

Byron ('84) and Karen (Yeager '85N) Clements are living in the Dayton area. Karen is assistant office manager for Dial Anywhere and Byron is manager of the sports, cards and luggage department at J.C. Penney's in the Dayton Mall store.

Keith Hancock ('84N) is an associate designer at Thomas Design and Engineering in Flint, MI.

Daniel Price ('84) will perform professionally with the Santa Fe Desert Chorale for the 1986 summer season. Afterward Dan hopes to teach music in a Christian school.

Mike Reed ('84) is managing radio station WIVE and is vice-president of Blue Ridge Broadcasting, Inc., while **Kelly (Slaughter '84)**, Mike's wife, teaches second grade at Jacob L. Adams Elementary School in VA.

John A. Jackson ('84) graduated in March 1986 from Ohio University with a master's degree in cross-cultural communication.

Daniel ('84) and Linda (Ladygo '84) Wallace are currently living in Falls Church, VA while Dan attends the University of Maryland and Linda works for the Department of Commerce.

Shari Altimus ('85) teaches physical education to pre-kindergarten through 6th grade students and coaches high school sports at Heritage Christian School in Indianapolis, IN.

Jim Benedict ('85) is a sixth grade teacher at Heritage Christian School in Indianapolis, IN. He also coaches junior high track.

Robin Kessler ('85N) recently graduated from Cleveland State University.

Brian Taylor ('85N) is the morning host of the "Sunrise Show" on radio station WIVE in Ashland, VA. Brian also works as a sales executive.

Cynthia Havener ('82N) and Richard Blanc, Jr. ('82)
Washington Heights Baptist Church
Dayton, OH
Feb. 15, 1986.

David R. Toro ('82N) and Judy Christmas
Medina, OH
April 12, 1986.

Melody Stage ('83N) and Scott Kelly
St. John's United Methodist Church
Davenport, IA
Aug. 24, 1985.

Diane Auckland ('84) and David Cornish
Southgate Baptist Church/Springfield, OH
April 26, 1986.

Brenda Blass ('85) and **Jerry Gorham ('84)**
Dayton, OH
Oct. 12, 1985.

Kevin Brueilly ('84) and **Jennifer Stark ('84)**
June 23, 1984.

The couple lives in Mansfield, PA.
Geraldine Jue ('84) and Jeff Miller
Chelsea Baptist Church/Atlantic City, NJ
May 18, 1985.

Edward Keeley ('84) and Sandra Kyle
August 17, 1985.

Jacqueline Ward ('84) and Dean Terry
Indianapolis Baptist Temple/Indianapolis, IN
Dec. 15, 1985.

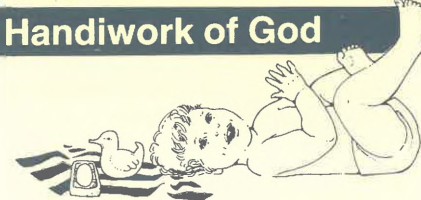
David Youngman ('84) and **Jane Heers ('82)**
Aug. 25, 1985.

Jim Benedict ('85) and Melody Morton
First Baptist Church/Hazel Park, MI
Aug. 10, 1985.

Dave Eckert ('85) and **Bonnie Modesty ('87N)**
Berean Baptist Church/New Berlin, NY
Oct. 12, 1985.

Mary Ann Rose ('85) and **Kenneth Bane ('85)**
Faith Missionary Baptist Church/St. Albans, WV
March 29, 1986.

Handiwork of God



To **Dennis** and **Carolyn (Hayes '75) Dudley**, a son Philip George born June 19, 1985 and adopted by Dennis and Carolyn. They are continuing their Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship ministry on college campuses.

To **Allen ('75)** and **Linda Halladay**, a son Brett Vernon born Aug. 17, 1985 8 lbs. 8 oz.

To **Bradley ('76)** and **Sally (Brueser '76) Burrell**, a son David Andrew born Feb. 19, 1986 8 lbs. 1 oz. 21 in. Joins Dale 3.

To **Dennis ('76)** and **Carol (Price '76) George**, a son Timothy James born Sept. 29, 1985.

To **Don** and **Katherine (Hepworth '76) Oleszczuk**, a daughter Lindsey Kathryn born June 13, 1985 7 lbs. 12 oz. 20 in.

To **Harold ('76)** and **Carol (Martin '76) Pulver**, a daughter Hannah Marie born March 14, 1986 6 lbs. 2 oz. Joins Timothy 6, Jonathan 2.

To **Dan ('77)** and **Sharon (Hopkins '77) Bowman**, a son Timothy Daniel born May 16, 1985. Joins Sarah Elizabeth 3.

To **Larry** and **Jeanne (Harmon '77N) Newell**, a son Matthew James born Feb. 8, 1986 7 lbs. 4 oz.

To **David ('77)** and **Christine (Taylor '77) Wishart**, a daughter Rebekah Joy born July 16, 1985. Joins Aaron 5, Charity 4.

To **Mike** and **Nancy (Brown '71) Harrigan**, a daughter Erin Jeanne born Feb. 26, 1986. Joins Michael Jr. 8.

To **Ronald ('71)** and **Karen (Borger '70) Meyers**, a daughter Lauren Marie born Oct. 23, 1985. Joins Kalena 12 and Jeremy 8.
To **Richard** and **Carolyn (Stubrich '72) Magargee**, a daughter Sarah Elisabeth born April 11, 1985. Joins Grace 1½.

To **Ronald** and **Janice (Martin '73) Alexander**, a daughter Bethany Gayle born Aug. 8, 1985 5 lbs. 4 oz. Joins Brian 13 mos.

To **Gary** and **Marilyn (Miller '73) Saylor**, a daughter Abigail Kristine born Aug. 26, 1985 6 lbs. 14 oz. Joins Angela 7, Matthew 5.

To **Dave** and **Debbie (Banks '75) Donough**, a son Tyler Shane born Dec. 30, 1985 10 lbs. 3 oz. 23 in. Joins Misty 6, David 5, Lukas 3.

To **Jeff** and **Leslie (Hufziger '78) Chambers**, a daughter Jamie Kate born July 27, 1985.

To **Dennis ('78)** and **Sue Anne Few**, a son Ryan Ray born Oct. 11, 1985 8 lbs. 7 oz.

To **Tim** and **Joy (Handyside '78N) Florczak**, a daughter Katie Lorraine, born Oct. 1985.

To **Dan** and **Cathy (Smith '78) Lyons**, twins Geoffrey Scott 4 lbs. 12 oz. and Megan Elizabeth 2 lbs. 11 oz. born February 26, 1986.

To **Steve ('78N)** and **Cathy (Adkins '79N) Ackley**, a daughter Kimberlee born Aug. 2, 1985 10 lbs. 14 oz.

To **Robin** and **Khristie (Kirby '79) Madren**, a son Zachary born Aug. 1985. Joins Kirby 2.

To **Jeff ('79)** and **Criss (Wilson '82) Reep**, a son Ryan Jeffrey born Aug. 10, 1985 8 lbs. 21 ins.

To **Craig ('80)** and **Nancy (Tenney '81) Colas**, a son Brian Craig born Aug. 17, 1985 7 lbs. 8 oz. Joins Brandon 17 mos.

To **Norman ('81)** and **Cheryl MacKenzie**, a son Noah Ambrose born Nov. 26, 1985 8 lbs. 7 oz. 21 ins.

To **Larry ('81)** and **Julie Moline**, a daughter Holly Rebekah born Aug. 25, 1985 8 lbs. 9 oz. 21 ins.

To **Dale ('81)** and **Sarah (Arthur '80) Shaw**, a son Joel Arthur born March 10, 1986 7 lbs. 11 oz. 20 ins.

To **Larry ('82)** and **Beth (Miller '81) Green**, a son Stephen Andrew born April 25, 1986 7 lbs. 10 oz. 19 ins. Joins Shawn 18 mos.

To **Cory ('82)** and **Bonnie (Flint '82) McDaniel**, a daughter Megan Marie born Feb. 7, 1986 8 lbs. 3 oz. 19 ins. Joins Melissa Ann 3.

To **Mark ('82)** and **Gail (Pack '83) Mills**, a son Andrew David born April 10, 1986 7 lbs. 13 oz. 20 ins.

To **Roger ('82)** and **Laura (Buckingham '83) Schultz Jr.**, a son Jordan Daniel born Jan. 8, 1986 8 lbs. 21 ins.

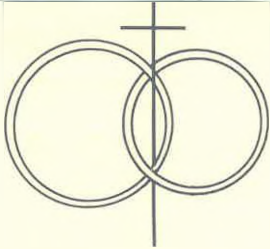
To **Floyd ('82)** and **Karen (McHugh '82) Stanfill**, a son David Andrew born Feb. 25, 1986 6 lbs. 18 ins. Joins Scott 21 mos.

To **David ('82)** and **Darlene (Repp '80) West**, a son Michael Charles born April 7, 1986 8 lbs. 3 oz.

To **Arnold ('83)** and **Nancy (Giles '84) Willy**, a son Matthew Arnold born March 7, 1986 8 lbs. 5 oz. 20 ins.

To **Brad** and **Denise (Koch '85N) Schick**, a son Bradley James, Jr., born Nov. 10, 1985 9 lbs. 4 oz. 23 ins.

One in Christ



Sharon Bartemus ('74) and Gene Steffanetta
Fort Myer Chapel/Arlington, VA
Oct. 12, 1985.

David G. Anderson ('77) and Debra Oberlin
Sept. 14, 1985.

Terry Gorden ('79) and Heather Osborne
Nov. 8, 1985.

Candace Lawson ('81) and Thomas Marvec
Cathedral of Praise/Toledo, OH
Aug. 24, 1985.

Dr. Lawlor's Chair



by Martha Baldwin
Public Relations Office

Dr. Lawlor's chair stands in a corner of AD 26. Every now and then I make a point to glance into the classroom to see if it is still there. The very presence of that chair stirs special memories of the esteemed professor of Greek at Cedarville College.

I met him in the latter years of his life. To me, George Lawlor was more of an authority figure than any one else on the campus. Although he was small in stature — at my 5'5" I could look him in the eye — everyone respected him. He was a scholar *par excellence* and a gentleman. He dressed immaculately in wrinkle-free suits accented by a handkerchief that matched the tastefully selected tie. He frequently wore flip-up sunglasses even in class. While his eyes may have been sensitive to bright light, the Lord had given him special insight into the Word.

Each day he would sit in that particular chair at a table, facing his class. He used three worn books: his Greek New Testament, his English Bible, and his copy of Machen or Dana and Mantey, depending on the level of the class. In Exegesis class, he used his own notes.

His presentation was rather gruff and there was little class participation. Once in a while he would interrupt the rigorous lesson and digress a bit. The class members would visibly relax, sit back, and thoroughly enjoy hearing once again his testimony or some of his preaching experiences. Behind the stern exterior was a warm and appreciative heart. George Lawlor loved the Lord Jesus Christ.

He was born into the family of God later than many. Saved at thirty years of age, he left a career in music, gathered up his family, and went to Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Indiana. For the next

15 years he pursued degrees, pastored churches, and taught in Bible institutes. It was during that period of his life that Mrs. Lawlor went home to be with the Lord.

In 1957 Dr. Lawlor came to Cedarville to teach Greek, New Testament, and Contemporary Theology. He received his doctorate in 1965 from Grace and in 1969 Cedarville honored him as Faculty Member of the Year. He authored several books and for a number of years wrote a column for the *Ohio Independent Baptist*.

Through the years he taught Greek to a multitude of young presemnarians and pastors-to-be, and to others of us who just desired to know more about the language God had fashioned for His New Testament.

Many things about him spoke of his disciplined, consistent life: the way he conducted his classes, the respect he commanded, the immaculate condition of his car, even the way he painted his house. I remember his telling us that each summer without fail he painted one side of his house. And his house always looked freshly painted.

As one who also was saved later in life, I understood how much he appreciated his salvation. George Lawlor lived his faith before his students.

Cancer claimed his earthly body in 1983. I think his homegoing must have been very special.

The last time I was on the second floor of the Administration Building, I took a moment to go into AD 26. The classroom somehow has escaped the numerous renovations of the 100-year-old building. As I noticed once again the high ceilings, the tall, narrow windows, and the dark hardwood floor, I imagined all those "preacher boys" who had sat under Dr. Lawlor's tutelage. I smiled as I recalled that *no one* disputed with Dr. Lawlor!

I turned and looked at his chair. The vinyl cover was nicked and even torn now. I pulled the chair out of its corner into the light so I could read the directive that I knew was on the backrest. The blue ballpoint letters were barely discernable. At sometime in the past someone — and I have always assumed that someone to be Dr. Lawlor — had written on the back of his chair: "Please do not remove from AD 26."

George L. Lawlor."

And so far, no one has.



Dr. George L. Lawlor

Focus on the Field

John ('64) and Judy (Marcellus '76) Bigelow will be returning to the lower 48 on July 27 to begin their furlough in the east Michigan area.

Chuck Truxton ('67) has returned temporarily to the United States for some medical tests. He requests prayer for a speedy recovery from suspected post viral encephalitis and for his swift return to his family in Nigeria.

Helen J. Moose ('68) has reached retirement as a missionary receiving a 40 year service pin and certificate on March 17, 1986 from Baptist Mid-Missions. Helen will make her home in Silva, MO.

Connie Endicott ('70) with Baptist Mid-Missions in Arizona is busy making plans for summer camp for Indian children. The camp will be held June 22-27 for senior week and July 6-11 for junior week.

Lisa McClure ('79) writes from Bogota, Colombia, South America that the school year (she teaches MK's) is swiftly coming to an end. She requests prayer that she will be a consistent teacher and that she will be able to keep the students motivated until June.

Ruth Yocum ('80) in Bangladesh requests prayer for \$125,000 so that Dampara Baptist Church may be able to buy property and build a church building. Praise the Lord for \$48,000 given toward this project.

Dave Jones ('83) with Sports Life Ministries is helping to get ready for a team tour of England and France scheduled for July 1986.

Deceased

Hazel (McCoy '30) Barber, 92, died April 28, 1986 in Xenia, OH. A retired school teacher she had a career spanning 60 years. She is survived by two sons John and James, a sister, Gladys Baldwin ('27) and two brothers Lewis and Delmar McCoy.

Jean (Morton '30) Sweet, 77, died March 5, 1986. She was the daughter of Calvin ('97) and Clara (Townesley) Morton and the niece of Dr. W.R. McChesney, former president of Cedarville College. She is survived by her husband Norman.



Geraldine Henry

Geraldine Henry — Energetic Educator

by Terri Huber, Freshman
Xenia, Ohio

Geraldine Henry took a financial risk when she enrolled in Cedarville College 54 years ago. Jobs were scarce during the Depression, especially for students, and her teaching certificate did not promise employment following graduation. But her investment has paid rich dividends because Cedarville did more than prepare her for a profession; it has given her a lifetime of memories.

She is a busy woman and loves every minute of it. The 1934 alumna spent 35 years as a teacher in Clark County, Ohio, but her involvement in education has continued through 17 years of retirement.

On-campus housing did not exist in those days, so Miss Henry lived with the widowed Mrs. Morton on North Main Street in Cedarville, who would board two students each year. Mrs. Morton was cook for the dining club, which served those students who could afford to buy their meals on campus; it was located in the basement of the Carnegie Library.

Chapel was held every day, but on Friday the men attended the YMCA and the women met at the YWCA. These meetings involved the students in community efforts and gave them a change of pace. Miss Henry recalls Cedar Day with a special twinkle in her eye. The spring celebration was another way for the village of Cedarville to become involved with the College. Many students were

housed by local families, and the special day, climaxed by the dance around the Maypole, brought the College and community closer together.

Miss Henry completed the two year teacher training course (normal school) in 1934 and was licensed to teach elementary grades. Having received all her early education in Pleasant Township in Clark County, Miss Henry returned to the same district (now known as the Northeastern School District) to join the staff of Catawba Elementary School. She then attended many summer school sessions and completed the equivalent of three years of additional course work to receive her high school teaching certificate. After several years at Catawba Elementary School, she took a job at Northeastern High School where she taught for seventeen years.

She claims to have been a somewhat strict disciplinarian, and says with a slight grin, "I wasn't running a popularity contest." Her students have been grateful for her principles, and several have written her notes or personally thanked her for the impact she had on their lives.

Miss Henry notes a negative shift in today's educational system and believes it results when parents refuse to take responsibility for their children. She does not desire to teach in today's classrooms and feels the students "don't have the same respect because the schools don't demand it."

When asked the biggest difference between the Cedarville College she attended and the present institution, Miss Henry replies, "the bigger buildings and larger campus. The moral standards are very much the same." The cost of an education has gone up considerably from the \$5 per quarter hour she paid while attending summer school. She remembers the professors as maintaining well-ordered classrooms and is thankful for their

examples; she later patterned her own teaching style after Cedarville College instructors such as Professor Hostetler, whom she particularly admired.

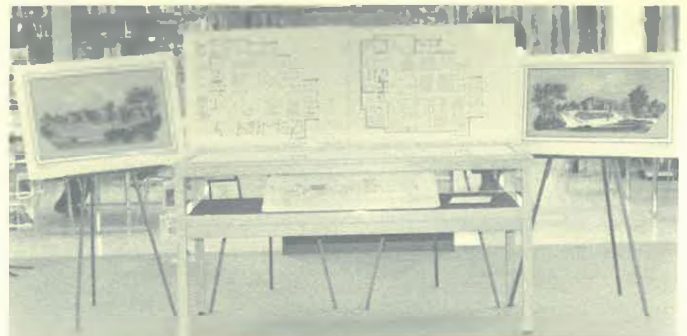
After attending college and spending 35 years as an educator, most people anticipate retirement. But Miss Henry remains involved in education through a scholarship she set up at her alma mater in honor of her parents. She is grateful for the support they gave her throughout her education and career, and she wants to aid students who are training at Cedarville College.

Miss Henry's educational involvement also includes her recent willingness to house a Cedarville student. An active alumna, she enjoys the homecoming weekend with its activities as well as the spring drama productions. Her continued participation in Cedar Day stems from the exciting memories she has of this celebration when she was a student.

"I wouldn't have time to teach school now because I'm so busy," states Miss Henry as a matter of fact. Her home in London, Ohio is directly across the street from the church she attends. This allows her to be active in ministries such as the Good Grief Committee, a group designed to meet the needs of individuals who have recently lost loved ones. Miss Henry's mobility meets others' needs as she drives them places they might otherwise be unable to go. Her extra time and energies are placed into the adult Sunday School class she teaches, her membership in two literary clubs, as well as her many cooking and sewing projects.

Education has remained an important part of Geraldine Henry's life. As a student, long-time educator, and involved Cedarville College alumna, she has used retirement from teaching to develop new areas in her own life and to become more involved in the lives of others.

Presented to the College by the class of 1935, this oak display case is currently part of a display featuring the floor plans and artist's rendering of the new library facility under construction. The Library is scheduled for completion in April 1987.





C.C. Celebrates Centennial

by Jeff Brock ('84)

On January 26, 1987, Cedarville College will begin a Celebration of its 100 years in Christian higher education. On that date in 1887 Cedarville College was chartered by the State of Ohio. The Reformed Presbyterian founders had envisioned a college which would offer young people a quality, Christian education and would prepare them for future ministries. The purpose of Cedarville College remains the same today and, throughout the Centennial Celebration, Cedarville will reaffirm its commitment to this purpose.

Many of the activities for the Celebration are already in place. A centennial convocation service will be held on January 26, followed later that day by a special concert presented by the acclaimed piano duo Nielson and Young. The concert will feature the premiere of a work written specifically for the Celebration by Ovid Young and performed with the Concert Chorale and the Symphonic Band.

A week in February will be devoted to celebrating academics and the liberal arts by recognizing the achievements of Cedarville graduates and other Christians in academia, business, politics, and other areas. Cedar Weekend, one of the oldest traditions of the College, is held the first weekend of May and will feature many 100 year activities for students, parents, alumni, and friends. The Commencement activities in June will also focus on the Celebration theme.

Homecoming 1987, rather than focusing on the past, will look to the future. This two-day affair will celebrate the opportunities available not only to Cedarville students, but also to all Christians. Former Drama Director Miriam Maddox and David Robey, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts and Drama Director, are writing a "historic pageant" which they promise will be the greatest

drama production in Cedarville's history. Closing out Homecoming and the Centennial will be the dedication of the new library, the first step into Cedarville's second century.

The College wants to share its Celebration with alumni and friends. Plan now to attend the festivities during 1987 and join us in praising God for His blessings to, and new opportunities for, Cedarville College.

1987 Centennial Calendar

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| January 26 | Charter Day Convocation Chapel Heritage Alumni Banquet Neilson & Young Concert |
| January 30 | Basketball Alumnae vs. Varsity Women |
| January 31 | Basketball Alumni Reunion and Game Special focus on NAIA Championship Teams 1949, 1964, 1981, 1982 Alumni Cheerleaders Reunion |
| May 1 & 2 | Cedar Weekend Pops Concert with Bill Pierce Alumni Picnic Tennis Alumni Tournament (coed-doubles) Track Alumni Meet (coed teams) Heritage Alumni Banquet (featuring Cedar Day Queens) Alumni Choir (featuring Concert Choir, Choralaires, and Concert Chorale members |
| June 6 | 91st Commencement Class of 1937 reunion |
| July 22-25 | Summer Enrichment Conference |
| October 17 | Homecoming Centennial Drama Production Library Dedication Centennial Parade All-Alumni Reunion |