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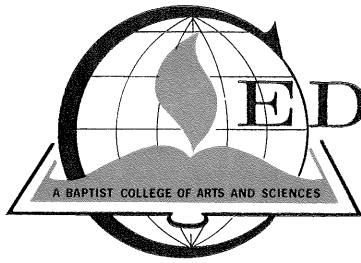
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CEDARVILLE COLLEGE BULLETIN

FEB. - MARCH, 1967

QUARTER SYSTEM ADOPTED

Cedarville College will be utilizing the quarter calendar during the 1967-68 academic year. Following faculty recommendation the Board of Trustees approved the plan at their January meeting.

Classes will begin October 2 and end June 6, 1968. The academic year will include Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring vacations. The spring vacation will be relatively short and will come between the winter and spring quarters.

Along with the decision to adopt the quarter plan, faculty committees and departments have made improvements on the curriculum and course offerings. Old courses have been reorganized and new courses have been added. The number of two-hour courses has been reduced and the number of five-hour courses has been increased, thus enabling the student to concentrate his study in fewer areas. The improved programs should result in a much stronger curriculum in major and minor areas as well as in general education studies.

The quarter plan will permit more flexibility in scheduling courses and in arranging faculty loads. Since the first quarter ends just before Christmas, students will be able to begin the vacation without having to be concerned about un-



finished assignments as in the first semester which ended in January. The changeover to the new plan will cause only minor changes in faculty and student loads. Requirements will be stated in quarter hour designations rather than semester hours.

The change will also make it possible for students to work out transfer and cooperative arrangements with state institutions since all Ohio institutions either are on the quarter plan or will be adopting it soon. Faculty members working toward advanced degrees at Ohio State University will be able to plan their schedules more easily.

No serious disadvantages to the

proposed calendar change seem to be prominent, although there will be some increases in the amount of clerical effort caused by having three registration periods instead of just the two at the beginning of semesters. Students will finish the academic year a little later, but the added time available for work during the month of September should offset the slight disadvantage at the beginning.

Even though most of the faculty and students have been enthusiastic about the proposed change, some slight confusion is expected during the changover period.

—Dr. Clifford Johnson
Academic Dean

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Dr. James T. Jeremiah, President



It is a well known fact that many colleges in the United States were founded by the churches. In most cases, the primary reason for establishing these schools was the need for a trained ministry.

Today a great many of these institutions of higher learning are no longer supported by, nor related to, the denominations which founded them. There are, undoubtedly, many reasons for this separation. In some cases an overwhelming desire on the part of the institution to be recognized has caused the college to set aside the convictions which were responsible for bringing it into existence in the first place.

Many are of the opinion that one-time conservative denominations became liberal by the infiltration of leadership, both in the pulpit and the pew, educated in the schools founded by the denomination. Why did the colleges educate the leadership which led the churches away from their Biblical purposes?

Though there are many contributing factors to this departure, one of them without question is the matter of financial support. Many colleges in the years gone by have looked to the founding denomination for adequate support. This vital aid was not received in sufficient amounts; therefore, the colleges were forced to look to other groups than the churches for the necessary sums of money to operate at even minimal levels.

It can be demonstrated that when any institution is financially supported by an organization it will eventually come under the control of that supporting organization. With such control there will come the demand for an administration and faculty compatible with the controlling interests. This, in turn, can ultimately mean that the church leaders will no longer have a program of Christian higher education in keeping with the convictions of the churches which founded the school to train future leaders.

This can happen to one or all of our Regular Baptist institutions unless many more of our people get a vision for Christian higher education and follow it by consistent prayer and sacrificial giving.

In this regard each one of us on the campus and in the churches concerned about maintaining Cedarville College as an institution true to the faith need to heed the exhortation of II John 8 "Look to yourselves that we lose not those things which we have wrought (gained) but that we receive a full reward." Nothing is ever gained or maintained without vigilance, determination and great personal sacrifice. Your gifts to Cedarville encourage us to know that you are personally concerned in keeping the institution true to the purpose of the founders.

FACULTY FACTS

Mr. Bert Frye, Assistant Professor of Science, attended the annual meeting of the American Astronomical Society held on the campus of U.C.L.A. December 28-30. Mr. Frye attended meetings only on the last day of the conference because the papers read that day concerned his field of interest, variable stars.

Mr. Edward Greenwood, Instructor of English, received his Master of Arts degree in English Literature during the commencement exercises from the University of Dayton December 18.

Mr. Thomas Naylor, Associate Professor of Music, is playing trumpet in the Springfield Symphony, Springfield, Ohio, for a series of eight formal evening concerts and twelve young people's concerts.

In connection with his doctoral program at the University of Cincinnati, **Mr. Paul Vanderkoy**, Assistant Professor of Music, is singing in the University of Cincinnati Chorale which will be on tour during part of the spring of 1967.

Dr. Warren Webber, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division, is judging three public school music contests during the months of February and March. The three contests will be at Bellefontaine, Ohio, on February 11, Milford Center, Ohio, on March 4, and Massillon, Ohio, on March 18. A biographical sketch of Dr. Webber has been included in the 1967-68 edition of the *Marquis Who's Who in the Midwest*, a biographical dictionary of noteworthy men and women of the Central and Midwestern United States and Central Canada.

Miss Joy Mackay, Assistant Professor of Christian Education, has an extended article entitled "A Graded Campcraft Program for Camps" in the *Christian Camps and Conferences Magazine* in February, 1967. This article may be made into a booklet.

Miss Jean Fisher, Assistant Professor of Christian Education, has attended the Missions and Christian Education Conference sponsored by Scripture Press in Wheaton, Illinois, in December, 1966. She also attended a meeting of the Baptist Press Staff and Christian education professors from approved schools on December 9, 1966.

ITINERARY

Dr. James T. Jeremiah, President
February
12-15 Calvary Bapt., Alexandria, Va.
19 First Bapt., Blanchester, O.
26 Calvary Bapt., Valparaiso, Ind.
March
5 Ft. McKinley Bapt., Dayton, O.
11-12 Faith Bapt., Perry, O.
19 Calvary Bapt., Ashland, O.
20-21 Faith Bible Conference, Dunbar
Bapt., Dunbar, Pa.
26 W. Endicott Bapt., Endicott, N.Y.
27-28 Pa. Assoc. of Reg. Bapt. Churches,
Hallstead, Pa.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

PURPOSE

One of the purposes of Cedarville College is to help the student accept his responsibility in faithful Christian service. All students are encouraged to find some opportunity to serve the Lord during the time of their college education.

PARTICIPATION

Approximately half of the student body is involved in some type of regular Christian Service activity. Another one-quarter participate occasionally in the Christian Service program.

Students frequently find opportunity for service by assisting in the programs of a number of local churches. For example, they have responsibility for conducting children's church in four churches in Cedarville and surrounding communities. They also provide the leadership for sixteen after-school Bible clubs which are held in area homes. They conduct a Saturday morning Boys Club program in Cedarville and assist with Christian Service Brigade and Pioneer Girls programs in area churches. The Sunday School program at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphanage in Xenia is staffed by our students, as well as a number of students assisting in the Sunday School of local churches.

Students regularly conduct services and visit the residents of the Clark and Greene County Homes, the Hamilton Nursing Home in Xenia, and the Knights of Pythias Home in Springfield. Groups of students conduct services in area jails and do personal work in a juvenile detention home. One evangelistic team conducts services in rescue missions, and another is active in street meetings and street evangelism.

Another group participates regularly in campus evangelism with the purpose of doing personal work with students on area college campuses and attempting to organize regular Bible study groups on these campuses.

Other students find opportunities for service through music, both through the official college groups and ensembles and through participation in the music programs in local churches.

PREPARATION

Students participating in these types of service are prepared by the experiences which they have had in the past in Christian service in their home communities and churches and through instruction received in Bible, Christian Education, and music classes. A Christian Education Survey course is now being offered as a general education requirement for all students. A student-

CHOIR TOUR



The 1966-67 Cedarville College Choir, under the direction of Mr. David L. Matson, will be making its annual spring tour March 18-28. The 40-voice choral unit will be presenting some fourteen concerts in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. The choir includes in its repertoire several selections from well-known anthem literature, inspiring hymn arrangements, and some representative selections of the finest contemporary choral literature.

During this school year, the College Choir has presented concerts in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana. It has also participated in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" for the college family and the community, has given a choral presentation for the annual Christmas program which was sponsored by the Dayton Power and Light Company, and has appeared on television in a Christmas Eve concert.

Itinerary

March 18	Gray Road Baptist Indianapolis, Indiana	March 24	Hessville Baptist Hammond, Indiana
March 19	University Heights Baptist Indianapolis, Indiana	March 25	Calvary Baptist Highland, Indiana
March 19	Riverside Baptist Decatur, Illinois	March 26	Easter Sunrise Service Highland, Indiana
March 20	First Baptist LaSalle, Illinois	March 26	First Baptist Hobart, Indiana
March 21	First Baptist Silvis, Illinois	March 26	Bible Baptist Kokomo, Indiana
March 22	Walnut St. Baptist Waterloo, Iowa	March 27	First Baptist Cambridge City, Indiana
March 23	First Baptist Eldora, Iowa	March 28	Troy Baptist Temple Troy, Ohio

faculty committee seeks to give guidance to group leaders and provides seminars for various types of Christian Service work. Records of this work are maintained in the Student Personnel Office.

Costs of literature and some transportation are covered by funds furnished by the college and the Student Council as well as gifts from interested individuals.

POTENTIAL

The practical Christian work of the students not only helps them to mature as individuals and as potential Christian leaders but also is a means of lead-

ing a number of young people and adults to a profession of faith in Christ and growth toward Christian maturity.

PRAYER

Friends of the College are encouraged to pray for these young people as they go out to represent Christ and Cedarville in these various types of Christian Service activities. The preparation and practical experience received now can be used of the Lord in molding the lives of the church leaders of the future.

—Richard McIntosh
Dean of Students

DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Lee C. Turner, Director of Development

Excitement mounts as the new library nears completion. New sidewalks lead to fresh shrubs surrounding the library. The newly finished interior awaits the installation of fixtures that should be filled with books sometime this spring.

The exterior work is almost completed on our new 220-bed dormitory. Workmen are transforming the interior into attractive and functional living quarters.

We are happy to report that gifts totaling \$226,500 have already been received toward the \$400,000 needed for the library.

In a day when most colleges are building through the use of large government grants and loans, it gives us a deep sense of satisfaction to know that our library is being made possible through the combined sacrifice of many friends of the college. Although we have received a few large gifts from foundations and corporations, most of our contributions are small sacrificial gifts from many people. A sample of the variety of gifts we have received can be illustrated by the following anonymous letter.

December 21, 1966

Cedarville College

Cedarville, Ohio

Dear Sirs:

Last week we gave the college six hogs. Knowing that you likely did not have any place to keep them, we trucked them to market and had the check made out to the college.

We would prefer that you use it for the library building fund, unless you have more pressing needs.

Very truly yours,

A couple of friends

Funds needed to complete the library have been borrowed. However, this money must be repaid through gifts during the next five years. The way friends of the college are continuing to respond to the library fund gives us confidence that our goal will be reached.

Friends of the college are reminded that there is still time to have their names included on the honor roll plaque that will be erected inside the new library and will include the names of those giving \$1,000.

"FULFILLMENT OF FAITH" REPORT

Phase One, revised building plans for next five years	\$824,000	
Library	\$400,000	
Gifts Received	226,000	226,000
Balance Needed for Library	\$173,500	
		597,500

Bonds Sold to Finance Dormitories



PROCRASTINATION

Many plans are reduced to good intentions by saying "I'll do it tomorrow." Nothing is ever accomplished tomorrow, for when tomorrow arrives it's today and tomorrow is still in the future. When exhorting people to prepare for eternity, the Apostle Paul said "Now is the accepted time." "Now" is the only time we have to accomplish anything. We have no guarantee of tomorrow.

Many people procrastinate in planning for the distribution of their estate. More than 50 per cent of all people die without leaving a will. They risk unnecessary heartaches for their loved ones, extra settlement and legal costs, additional taxes, and failure to carry out their personal wishes of sharing part of their estate with charitable causes such as missions, the church, or Christian schools.

Recently the settlement of an estate was announced after 16 years of litigation. Failure to have an up-to-date will resulted in extra settlement and legal costs that could have gone to loved ones or the Lord's work.

One judge after years of acquaintance with such situations wrote: "I believe the best insurance anyone can leave those he loves is a good lawyer-drawn will, kept up to date. It's a simple act of decency like leaving a room you have just walked out of in good order."

Most Christians are conscientious stewards during life, but many do not realize that stewardship need not end at the grave. Through proper planning they can provide security for their loved ones as well as give a substantial gift to Christian higher education, missions, a local church, or other charitable causes.

Many procrastinate because they know little about planning for the distribution of their estate.

The college has prepared helpful material that may be of interest to you. One of these booklets will help to answer some of the questions raised in this article. It is entitled "Making Your Will." It should be of interest to every Christian because it tells what you should know before you see your lawyer. We shall be happy to send any of the following booklets without obligation if you will request it.

Please send me material on:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> MAKING YOUR WILL
<input type="checkbox"/> LIFE-INCOME AGREEMENTS
<input type="checkbox"/> BEQUESTS, TRUSTS, AND INSURANCE OPPORTUNITIES | <input type="checkbox"/> GIFT ANNUITIES
<input type="checkbox"/> BONDS |
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ALUMNI NEWS

CLASS AGENT PROFILES

The following sketches continue a series of thirteen class-agents profiles. An individual from each graduating class of Cedarville College since 1953 is assisting the college in its expanding program of alumni relations.

ROSEMARY SMITH

Rosemary Smith was graduated in 1960. For the last six years she has been teaching in the Heath, Ohio, school system. Among her contributions has been co-initiation of a 5th grade team-teaching program.

Ohio State University has monopolized her last four summers in elementary education studies. However, Rosemary has found time to engage in her favorite hobby, traveling.



MAURICE STONE

Perhaps, the most widely traveled class agent is Maurice L. Stone ('58), having visited at least 15 European countries. Recent years have seen Maury teaching at Temple University, and Slippery Rock State College.

Currently, Maury lives on a farm with his wife and two daughters north of Grove City, Pennsylvania, while he completes his doctorate at Temple in psychology and education.

To A Degree:

Eugene Christian ('59) has received his masters degree in Elementary Education from Kent State University.

Birth Rites:

Marlayna Marie (Oct. 25) to Tony and Sherry Kilbourn ('61-'63)

Robert Donn (Oct. 26) to Ken and Grace Kensinger ('59)

Kandace Kay (Dec. 2) to Otis and Sandra Stone ('62)

Sympathy:

All his friends extend prayers and sympathy to Dennis Dawes ('66) whose wife, Carol, has recently passed away.

Top Job:

Ted Jager, Jr. ('66) will assume teaching duties this month at his alma mater, Rogers High School, in Wyoming, Michigan. Ted will teach speech, work with the debate team, and direct the junior class play.

Rev. Delbert Geer ('57) is directing the film, slide, tape, and filmstrip ministry of Baptist Mid-Missions.

Marriage Go-Round:

Congratulations to Linda Wilson ('66) and Michael Nicholls ('66) who were wed December 27 in Clearwater, Florida. Residence will be in Cedarville, Ohio, where Linda teaches high school math and science. Mick is a graduate assistant at the University of Dayton.

His Move:

Mr. and Mrs. Tyronne Bryant have recently located at 10011 W. Appleton Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53225. Ty is Class Agent '64.

Missions Admissions:

Paul and Judy VanKleek ('59) have been appointed by ABWE to teach at Faith Academy in the Philippines.

Ruth Yost ('59) has returned to the Congo under Baptist Mid-Missions.

Bob and Esther Howder ('59) have moved to Kagoshima, Japan, to finish language school and serve the remainder of their first ABWE term.

Patsy King ('59) in Bangassou, Central African Republic, has been anticipating the conference at Crampel which is the only time each year all the fellow-laborers get together.

Grace Trimble ('65) continues her preparation for service in Brazil after completing 10 weeks of concentrated linguistic study last August. She is grateful for additional prayer and financial support raised through deputation.

Gordon and Alice Wimer ('55) from the Republic of Chad, Africa, are on furlough in Butler, Pa. They request prayer for the support and equipment for Nancy Knopf, a missionary appointee, who is to join them in Chad.

Verne and Helen Kirby ('55) in Anchor Point, Alaska, are rejoicing over God's provision of a moose for winter meat and a Country's Band radio which enhances personal contact with the people. They solicit prayer for their J.O.Y. Clubs and for a Y.P.S.S. teacher who is recovering from a serious auto mishap.

Joan and Dave Gardner ('56) have a new daughter, Elaine. They are in need of \$100 additional monthly support as well as \$3500 for passage, customs, and equipment. Furlough headquarters is Traverse City, Michigan, and return date to the Philippines is June, 1967.

A Pat on the Back:

Pat Spaulding's relatives and friends are joyful about her progress toward full health. She was released from Warsaw, New York, Community Hospital Dec. 3 and is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Stockin, in Arcade, New York 14009. The Great Physician is to be praised!

ALUMNI ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT — Tyronne Bryant '64
VICE PRESIDENT — Donald Entner '65
SECRETARY — Sue Geyser '64
TREASURER — Bill Riter '64

ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING

The first organized campaign to secure financial support from the Cedarville College alumni was initiated in November, 1966. This campaign replaced previously employed annual alumni projects. The primary concern is the General Fund of the college which covers operating expenses.

The first Alumni Annual Giving Drive is being conducted via the class-agent system of alumni relations, adopted by the college last summer. Final AAG statistics on this first drive will be made available in early March.

The prime objective of this new program is to achieve a high percentage of participation from the alumni of the last 13 years. Alumni number approximately 723 and are defined as any student who has attended Cedarville College for at least two semesters. About 72% of this number are graduates.

More than \$1000 has been received from alumni thus far; however, participation is considerably lower than anticipated at 8.4%. The average of the gifts per giver is relatively high at \$18.22; however, this figure is somewhat inflated by several large donations. Thus far, two alumni have guaranteed Cedarville College matching gifts from Ford and Corning Glass.

The class or classes with the highest percentage of givers will receive special recognition. The top percentage to date is 19.4%. Alumni classes can receive credit for gifts from parents, relatives, or friends if checks are so designated. Further designation of checks by such sources can increase class participation if the intention is to give in the stead of some particular alumnus or alumna.

The four-month fund drive will conclude in February. Each year the campaign will be in operation from November through February.

CORRECTION

In the October-November 1966 Bulletin under Class Agent Profiles it was stated that "Cedarville College turned out its first chemistry major graduate, Mark Haseltine, in 1963." This should have been phrased to indicate that Mr. Haseltine is the first since 1953 to graduate from Cedarville College with a chemistry major.

MATCHING GIFTS

Dollar for dollar, your gift to Cedarville College can be matched. An increasing number of firms have joined in maintaining "matching gift" programs as part of their over-all policies of supporting higher education. A folder outlining these facts and published by the American Alumni Council is available from the college upon request.

Although programs differ from company to company, the idea of the programs is simple, for you are the reason for them. Your employer is offering support to your alma mater in recognition of the contribution you, as an educated person, are making to your company.

Many firms offer matched-gift support to private, non publicly-assisted institutions like Cedarville College. Often gifts of alumni spouses or wives are also eligible for duplication.

You can help your class in its percentage of givers and Cedarville College by notifying your employer of your contribution to your alma mater in this the first Annual Alumni Giving Drive.

CEDARVILLE ON TV

Our last Bulletin announced that the Ohio Educational Television Network Commission produced a series of television tapes entitled "Your College Guide." Each episode tells about an Ohio college. Since we have received notification that additional stations will be airing the program, we are listing all stations that have agreed to air the program.

WBNS	Columbus	Channel 10	12/14/66	6:00 a.m.
WCPO	Cincinnati	Channel 9	12/24/66	7:00 a.m.
WKBN	Youngstown	Channel 27	1/29/67	11:30 a.m.
WOUB	Athens	Channel 20	2/ 9/67	5:00 p.m.
WCET	Cincinnati	Channel 48	2/20/67	7:00 p.m.
WOSU	Columbus	Channel 34	2/28/67	6:00 p.m.
		(R)	3/31/67	6:30 p.m.
WJW	Cleveland	Channel 8	3/ 3/67	6:45 a.m.
WGTE	Toledo	Channel 30	3/16/67	3:00 p.m.
WHIZ	Zanesville	Channel 18	4/ 2/67	1:30 p.m.
WBGU	Bowling Green	Channel 70	5/ 8/67	7:30 p.m.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES

The Alumni Association has decided that a representative from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes at Cedarville College be included in all scheduled business meetings. The representatives are elected by their respective classes. The Alumni Association desires to keep present students aware of what the association is and what it is accomplishing. Hopefully, this will help encourage more students to become interested and active alumni. The alumni representative's major responsibility is to convey to his class the summary of the details of each Alumni Association quarterly business meeting.

GRANT RECEIVED

The college received a \$300 grant for the library from the Calvin P. Bentley & Irma B. Bentley Charitable Foundation of Detroit, Michigan.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS

Nineteen seniors are currently completing their nine-week practice-teaching schedules in six area school systems. These corporations are Cedar Cliff, Xenia, Southeastern, Yellow Springs, Greenview, and Beavercreek. Grades taught range from one through six.

Two students are involved with the Xenia Center for Educational Programming, a new school established to test in practice modern educational theory. Fourteen other students teach in self-contained classroom situations (they present various subjects to one class). Two of these work with children in the ungraded Mills Lawn school in Yellow Springs. Three students specialize in particular subject areas in semi-departmentalized classes.

These elementary education majors are the first Cedarville College students to be placed in practice-teaching positions in the greater Cedarville locality since the college underwent Baptist administration in 1954. They also will be the first to receive provisional teaching certificates from the State of Ohio upon graduation in June.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Some churches make requests of President Jeremiah and other Cedarville College speakers for Christian education directors, ministers of music, and youth pastors. The college would like to serve as a placement agency for its alumni when these requests arise.

To do this it is necessary to know who is seeking work of this nature or would be interested in moving to a new location. Anyone who would like this service should write to Mr. Richard McIntosh, Dean of Students.

