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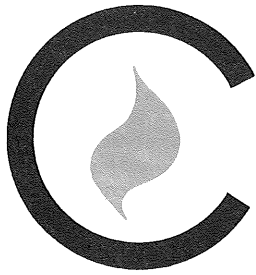
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# CEDARVILLE COLLEGE BULLETIN

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## 1342 ALUMNI RESPOND



(Left to right: Dr. Johnson, Academic Dean, Mr. Bill Riter, Instructor of Business Administration and Computer Programmer, and Mr. Ty Bryant, Alumni Director, discuss results of recent alumni survey analyzed.)

During the 1970 fall quarter at Cedarville College, personnel from the Academic Dean's Office and the Alumni Office joined forces in contacting the college's 1864 alumni. It proved a full scale maneuver with many man hours involved . . . but the facts obtained from those 1342 responding (77% of all graduates since 1953 and 67% of non-graduates) have given data sufficient to include in the College's report to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools toward Cedarville's accreditation.

Main areas questioned in the 1970 Alumni Survey included levels of post-graduate education attained by graduates, types of employment and types of Christian service. Data received indicated that nearly 1/2 of Cedarville graduates go on to graduate school with 14% completing masters and 1% completing doctorates. Three per cent more are presently enrolled in doctoral programs. Although percentages are modest, it can be pointed out that the College is a possible choice for successful preparation for graduate instruction.

Although grads and non-grads were included in the alumni mailing, only graduates were considered when compiling the statistical tables since they tend to reflect best the program and objectives of the Institution.

Presenting a sketch profile of Cedarville College's alumni are two itemized tables:

<i>Types of Employment, 1954-1970</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
Public School Teaching	31%
Parochial School Teaching	4
College Teaching	4
Business	15
Professional (Doctor, Dentist, Lawyer, etc.)	3
Student	8*
Full-time Christian Service	13
Military	3**
Other (Housewife, etc.)	19

\*In 1969-70, fifteen per cent were students, presumably in some type graduate program.

\*\*In 1968-69, seven per cent were in the military.

<i>Types of Christian Service, 1954-1970</i>	<i>Individuals</i>
Pastors	67
Missionaries	49
Directors—Christian Education	20
—Youth	57
—Music	38
Church Secretaries	19
Sunday School Teachers	316
Youth Workers	179
Visitation Participants	158
Vacation Bible School	147
Sunday School Superintendents	51
Deacon	46
Treasurer	17
Other	51
None	102



(Left to right: Roy Kern, Chairman of the Advisor Twelve and a sophomore at the College, presents Pastor Green with the keys to the Christian Service car recently purchased by the Fellowship.)

### STUDENTS PURCHASE CAR

Another evidence of the contributions being made by the Cedarville Baptist Fellowship: The Fellowship which is the campus church and services nearly all the college students recently purchased a 1966 nine-passenger Mercury station wagon for \$1000 to be used by the Christian Service Department at the College.

The Advisory 12, a board of three men from each academic class at the College who act as advisors to campus pastor Harold Green, were appointed to look for a car that could be used in transporting women students in their Christian Service assignments, which before had suffered because of the lack. They would now be able to more adequately serve the 23 Bible clubs begun first quarter along with the rest homes, jails, orphanages, Junior churches, campus evangelism, canvassing for local churches, and numerous other miscellaneous appointments.

Although the car evidenced the most recent large project undertaken by the student Fellowship, numerous other endeavors continue monthly and as needs arise.

Each month the Fellowship contributes \$100 toward the support of their Nigerian

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Dr. James T. Jeremiah, President



## WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS FOR 1970-71

Chosen on the basis of academic and extracurricular activities, scholarship, citizenship, and leadership, eighteen Cedarville College students have merited selection to the 1970-71 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Nominated by faculty of the academic division in which they are majoring, these students are then finally chosen by the Student Affairs Committee on a local level.

Those included in this year's edition are the following: **Connie Busho**, '71, Business; **Ron Coombs**, '71, Science and Mathematics; **Jan Gabriel**, '71, English; **Dan Inghram**, '72, Biblical Education; **Rick Inghram**, '71, Physical Education; **Dianne Kemp**, '72, Psychology; **Linda Mason**, '71, Biblical Education; **Sam McMillan**, '71, Biblical Education; **Ron Meyers**, '71, Science and Mathematics; **Phil Mohler**, '71, Science and Mathematics; **Randy Patten**, '71, Speech; **Dave Railsback**, '72, English; **Dane Rohm**, '72, Speech; **Jeff Seeley**, '71, Speech; **Connie Walker**, '71, Education; **Stuart Walker**, '71, Science and Mathematics; **Paul Wheeler**, '71, Biblical Education; **Joseph Williams**, '71, Business.

Originating in 1934, *Who's Who Among Students* is now a national program with four main purposes in its structure: 1) to inspire greater effort from those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability; 2) to remind that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience; 3) to establish a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement; and 4) to form a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

Each honored student receives a certificate of recognition, listing in the annual *Who's Who* publication, and free student placement service. A key emblem and a copy of the publication are optional purchases.

Never before have we been more excited and challenged about the opportunities at Cedarville College than we are today. With 960 young people on campus preparing to serve the Lord in future years, the majority of whom are now actively participating in Christian service, we are using every means at our disposal to make sure they have the best we can offer them. I am convinced that there is no valid means of evaluating the influence that these Christian college students have on our churches and communities. They stand out in sharp contrast to many on the secular campus because they know Christ and are not ashamed of what they believe and how they behave.

Frankly, this message from the president's desk is an appeal for your participation in helping us build a new science center to provide better educational opportunities for these dedicated young people. Radio, TV, and newspapers unite to say that each of us must come to the aid of "the college of our choice" if these institutions are to meet the needs of our youth. This is especially true of colleges such as ours because we cannot depend upon government support and aid from Foundations. We must count on our friends if these goals are to be reached.

Never before have we had so many students interested in the science major. As a Christian college, we feel a deep responsibility to give our young people an emphasis upon the biblical view of creation which many of them have not had prior to their Cedarville College experience. In order to do this, over the years we have brought together a well-trained scripturally-oriented faculty in the science department. These teachers deserve, and must have, adequate facilities in which to properly instruct the increasing number of science majors in our College.

The College year verse, "Remove not the ancient landmarks which thy fathers have set" (Proverbs 22:28), has been, and will continue to be, one of our goals as we plan for the future. We shall endeavor to keep up-to-date in our educational program, but at the same time emphasize to our students the importance of our Christian faith. In the light of what we are facing in our nation today, we believe this objective is a matter of obedience to God and His Word.

By all means make Cedarville College a matter of special prayer, and then do what you can to help us build the new science center. Thank you for your interest in the future of our students as well as your concern for our future students.

## PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY

February 4-7	Calvary Baptist Church, Muskegon, Michigan
February 14	Temple Baptist Church, Portsmouth, Ohio
February 22-26	Faith Baptist Bible College, Ankeny, Iowa
February 26	Baptist Christian School Banquet, Cleveland, Ohio
February 28	First Baptist Church, Stryker, Ohio
March 5-7	Immanuel Baptist Church, Arcanum, Ohio
March 17-28	Choir Tour
March 28	Landmark Baptist Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio

## STAFF NEWS

**Mr. Dave Gidley**, Director of Financial Aid, attended the meeting of the Ohio Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators December 3 and 4, 1970. Meeting at Burr Oak Lodge, the Association dealt with updating current activities in the area of financial aid.

**Miss Joy Mackay**, Assistant Professor of Christian Education, was flown to Chicago by Scripture Press recently to serve as a consultant on camp materials and needs in this field. It is their desire to correlate a total camp program to the needs of the youth today. Miss Mackay also attended a meeting in Brownsville at which were deans of the Indiana GARBC camps. There she served as leader in helping the others to schedule and program their camping activities for the coming summer.

**Dr. Clifford Johnson**, Academic Dean, and **Mr. Don Rickard**, Dean of Students, attended the 57th Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges, this year held at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. Held January 10-12, the overall theme dealt with Institutional Priorities and Management Objectives.

## WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY-MARCH  
1971

- Feb. 6 . . . . Home Basketball Game  
(Malone)
- 12-13 . . . . . Winter Play  
"The Education of Hyman  
Kaplan"
- 19 . . . . Alpha Chi Talent Night
- 26-27 . . . . . Senior Church  
Tournament
- March 5-6 . . . . . Junior Church  
Tournament
- 26 . . . . . Artist Lecture Series  
"Findlay Chamber Ensemble"

## A PACKAGE WORTH GIVING

With today's price of raising one child from birth to age 18 at \$25,840 and the amount of \$82,688 calculated as necessary to raise the "average" brood of 3.2 children, how can I afford to send one or all of my children through college? This may be the bewildering and sometimes frustrating cry of many couples today. And when it comes to choosing the school the children will attend, many parents hesitate financially in selecting a Christian School because scholarships and government grants and loans so often do not apply. What is the situation today?

Today at Cedarville College the situation is promising and finds yearly adjustments in favor of more student aid. Mr. David Gidley, Director of Financial Aid at Cedarville, recently shared accurate statistics and items of interest that will clarify this positive statement.

Financial aid, in its all-comprehensive total, will reach the \$714,870 mark in the 1970-71 school year whereas the 1969-70 funds came to only \$530,030. This evidences an increase of \$184,840 over a year's period. Many of the 400-450 students helped annually receive their aid through a number of

Type	Year	Number Aided	Total	Average per Student
National Defense Loans . . . . .	1969	104	\$51,500	\$495
	1970	131	81,220	620
Loans (Institutional—College Only; State Guaranteed—Banks, Credit Unions, Insurance Co., etc.; United Student Aid Funds—Same only underwritten by college reserve)	1969	317	237,250	750
	1970	350	300,000	850
Equal Opportunity Grants . . . . .	1969	35	20,230	578
	1970	57	49,500	868
Ohio Instructional Grants . . . . .	1970	38	19,300	508
	Academic Scholarships . . . . .	1969	77	18,750
1970		112	44,350	396
Grants (Music, Radio, Student Council, Designated, Yearbook, etc.)	1969	154	63,600	413
	1970	154	65,500	425
Employment . . . . .	1969	386	138,700	360
	1970	300	155,000	516

With today's price of raising children at an astoundingly high cost, there ARE ways of still providing them with a higher education that is liberal arts in its field and yet fundamental and Christian in character and atmosphere. It's a "package" you can't afford NOT to give your child.

## SCIENCE CENTER UPDATE

The 1971 edition of the college filmstrip "The Case for the Christian Liberal Arts College" has been mailed to churches in several states. Pennsylvania has just recently been completed and Iowa will be started soon. Pastors are encouraged to show the presentation in their churches so their people can rejoice at what God is doing at Cedarville.

GIFTS AND PLEDGES TO DATE \$200,000

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student, Joseph Weah, and his wife and six children. All gasoline bills incurred from the use of private vehicles for Christian service are paid through the offerings. Tracts and all supplies for campus evangelism, Bible Clubs, or any other service are provided through their funds also. And just last month \$40 was given toward the Christmas Beach Evangelism trip undertaken by four of the College men.

This past quarter alone \$2000 was given in offerings by the students.

## OUTSTANDING ARTIST VISITS CEDARVILLE

It's not often that an artist, compared to Rembrandt, visits a small village like Cedarville, Ohio, or a small college like Cedarville College. But, on January 15, the Cedarville College family was privileged to host Mr. Gordon Kelly, an artist-in-residence at Malone College, who is acclaimed as among the best in contemporary religious art. Speaking to an afternoon art class ordinarily conducted by J. Emerson Russell and engaged for an evening's presentation in the College's Alford Auditorium before a near capacity group, Kelly combined the visual impact of his paintings with a discussion of the realities they represent to develop a Christian concept of the meaning and relevancy of life. "Agape aesthetics," or a Christian dialogue through art forms, has been Kelly's ministry since 1959.



Mr. Kelly, an Indiana native, was a graduate of the Arts Students League of New York in New York City and a member of its faculty at the time of his conversion in 1951, an experience that changed the whole direction of his life and work. He gave up a promising career as a secular teacher and painter to devote himself to religious painting and study of the Bible. During the difficult years that followed, he worked as a house parent at a children's home and taught art in Scarborough, New York. He also designed church publications and church interiors.

About 1959, Mr. Kelly began taking his paintings to church groups and campuses, using them as a basis for stimulating discussions about Christianity and its relevance for man today. This type of ministry has continued to grow since then.

## "This is the Bloomingest Place"

So say many students . . . and so it appears each year when spring comes and the many thousands of flowers planted during the fall months find their way above soil to ornament the College grounds. Four thousand of the flowers to bloom this coming spring have been donated by Springhill Nurseries of Tipp City, Ohio—3000 tulip bulbs and 1000 hyacinth bulbs. Last year the Nursery gave the College a comparable number and the floral enrichment was mentioned and appreciated by many when things were . . . just a bit warmer!

## SUMMERTIME: YOUR TIME FOR SCHOOLING?

SUMMERTIME may be the ideal time for YOU to attend school—and to benefit from a selection of 30-35 areas of study available at Cedarville College. 1971 Summer School sessions begin June 14. Courses offered include those in Business Administration, Biblical Education, Education and Psychology, Language and Literature, Health and Physical Education, Science and Mathematics, and Social Studies. Independent studies will be available in Bible, Psychology, Speech, English, and History.

Are YOU a . . .

- 1) present student desiring to get ahead?
- 2) present student trying to keep up?
- 3) fundamental Christian student attending another college but home for the summer?
- 4) new Christian desiring concentrated Bible study?
- 5) church youth worker?
- 6) Missionary on leave who desires to further prepare for the field?
- 7) pastor wanting extra study in a certain field?

Why not be one of the anticipated 500 individuals who will be benefiting from the 10 weeks of classes?

Session 1: June 14—July 16

Session 2: July 19—August 19

(One or both may be attended)

Up to 20 hours of credit available. Tuition for the sessions will follow the same scale as is the current regular sessions. Rates will not be increased to coincide with the forthcoming school year's rates.

For further information write Mr. C. B. Hurst, Registrar, Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio 45314.

## COACH GREEN PREPARES WRESTLERS

On January 19, the Cedarville College wrestlers opened their first season of inter-collegiate competition with matches against Wilberforce at Cedarville. The Yellowjackets did not wrestle as a team last year, but members of this year's squad formed a wrestling club with Randy Ross as coach and sent men to the conference meet.

Coached by Harold Green, this season's team of 28 men show a marked good balance of experience and new talent. There are several members with four or more years' experience: Jack Campbell, Jim Gray, and Don Davis, six years; Les Chambers and Mark Stevenson, five years; and Calvin Turner, Mark Oklak, and Dan Cagwin, four years.

Cedarville will be wrestling in 10 weight classes: 118 lbs.; 126 lbs.; 134; 142; 150; 158; 167; 177; 190; and unlimited. The Yellowjackets appear to be strong in the middleweight classes with much of their experience in the 140-160 lb. area. Cedarville also sports three heavyweights: Dave Globig, 200; Dave Emmott, 200; and Dan Cagwin, 235.

This season's schedule will be as follows:

February 6, Defiance (A)

February 13, Bluffton (A)

February 16, Wilberforce (A)

February 20, MOC, Bluffton (A)

February 26, Malone (A)

March 6, NAIA at Ohio Northern

Beginning in January, the wrestlers began traveling to various churches in order to meet with the youth and to present the gospel in conjunction with their sport. Any pastor interested in obtaining a group for this purpose should contact Pastor Harold Green, Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio 45314.

## MISSIONARY NEWS

From Patsy King ('57) Central African Republic, Under Baptist Mid-Missions: [Taken from a recent prayer letter received at Cedarville.]

"O.K. Mademoiselle. If you have to go back to America, go. Look at your mother's face, your father's face, and all your family and friends, and then turn around and come straight back."

"Mademoiselle looked, passed a full, fast year in America; is back, thankful and happy."

"These people come to sit as is their custom to welcome us back, and are still bringing gifts. One elderly lady said, "Thanks to God you returned and I can hear from your mouth the talk of your heart." Another woman prayed, "Thank you Father that my eyes can again look right into the eyes of Mademoiselle." For those who have asked, and to share with others interested, here is a list of gifts they've brought: two quarts of palm oil, 28 tangerines, 12 oranges, 50 grapefruit, 23 sweet potatoes, five squash, three stocks of bananas, seven chickens, countless palm nuts, four ears of corn, five pineapples, one pound of peanuts in the shell, 50 pounds of shelled peanuts, 35 pounds of rice, 17 huge bananas (not really, but in the family), three citrus apples, 169 eggs. Some of these products are off-season, and everything is sacrificial. II Corinthians 8:2-4."

". . . Since returning I've had daily children's classes, made many hospital and village visits . . . There have been many tears of joy as many have said, 'No one has been to see since you left.' Many times they just sit and stare at me, and keep saying, 'Thank you, thank you.'"

## DID YOU KNOW!

The comprehensive tax reform legislation passed in late 1969 permits an income tax deduction for a charitable remainder trust. You can put property into a **Unitrust** with Cedarville College and enjoy a lifetime of income for yourself and loved ones.

Income to you is determined by applying a stipulated percentage to the principal as appraised annually. All **Unitrust** income earned in excess of the amount paid to you is added to the principal. This increase, in addition to appreciation of the principal, serves to increase your income in keeping with the inflationary trend.

By turning in appreciated low yield property, your income can be greatly enhanced without the penalizing capital gain tax.

As you enjoy your income you have the satisfaction of knowing you will provide for loved ones and ultimately share in the Christian education of young people at Cedarville College.

For further information on Unitrusts or any area of Christian Stewardship, please write . . .

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Cedarville College  
Cedarville, Ohio 45314



## SHAKESPEAREAN COMPANY PRESENTS "HAMLET"

William Shakespeare's **HAMLET**, the well known tragedy depicting the struggle between one's reason and emotion, was viewed by nearly 1000 Cedarville College family members and community friends, December 11, when the National Shakespeare Company of New York visited the campus. The professional acting ensemble, attired in period costumes, performed on an imaginative set especially designed to adapt to almost any stage. Constructed of aluminum, the set could be put in any of 3,000 different positions in just minutes.

This was second in a series of six Artist Lecture Series to be presented at Cedarville College this year. January 29 will feature Gerald Goodman, Troubadour-Harpist, in the College's Alford Auditorium.

# ALUMNI NEWS

## MATCHING GIFT PROGRAM

Everyone looks for an investment that can double their initial dollar invested. The Cedarville College Alumni Fund is no exception. A tremendous investment has been made in each graduate's life while here at College. A unique employee-employer relationship now exists between thirty-three of our alumni. They are employed by twenty corporations who presently participate in a program honored by 452 companies across the nation. This is called the Matching Gift Program.

Each of the matching gift companies who employ a Cedarville College Alumnus desires to match dollar for dollar with a second gift the first gift made to the alma mater. Sound easy? Well, it is.

Perhaps the most pleasant aspect of gift matching, next to the good such contributions do, is how easily you can arrange to have them sent. Once a gift has been made, just inform the appropriate persons at your company that you have done so. A matching check will be sent to your college soon thereafter.

In effect, by matching your gift, your employer is recognizing the contribution which you, as an educated person, are making to your company. It's the boss' way of saying "thanks" to the college which helped to provide your education.

We appreciate and want to recognize the following Matching Gift Program companies who presently employ Alumni of Cedarville College:

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National Cash Register Co.  
Nationwide Ins. Co.  
Parker-Hannifin Corp.  
Westinghouse Electric Corp.  
Xerox Corporation

Each of the above companies employs one or more graduates or non-graduates of Cedarville. Last fiscal year (July 1, 1969-June 30, 1970), there were two companies who matched the gifts of alumni.

Just last week, for an example of how this program works, a \$100 gift was received from a 1969 alumnus who is employed by the General Electric Company as a Manufacturing Management Program Trainee. The gift was accompanied with the company matching gift form which had been filled in by the alumnus. Two days later the form had been processed by the college business office, signed by the Business Manager, and returned to General Electric for the matching gift. That's how easy it can be.

The Alumni Association would encourage each alumnus to consider the merits of this program when deciding upon his annual gift to Cedarville College. Let's have 100% participation for our alma mater.

## BIRTHS

Stephen Alan to Lynn ('68NG) and Donna (Oliver) Brock ('68) on October 13, 1970.

Benjamin Robert to Jonathan ('68) and Carolyn Brown ('69) on November 6, 1970.

Heidi Lynn to Michael ('65) and Nancy Smith Kellogg ('64) on September 25, 1970.

Elizabeth Jane to Joe ('66) and Martha Stowell ('66) on October 10, 1970.

Julie Anne to Jim ('68) and Lila Seaman on November 21, 1970.

Eric Christopher to Larry and Lois (Jacobson) Hall ('64NG) on November 26, 1970.

George Raymond, Jr. to George ('68) and Joyce Goodwin ('68) on November 20, 1970.

## MARRIAGES

Joyce Lynette Young ('70) to Philip Thomas on December 19, 1970, at Park Avenue Baptist Church in Binghamton, New York. They will reside in Mason City, Iowa.

## ALUMNI ALBUM

Deane J. Allen ('68) completed his master's degree in diplomatic history at the University of Dayton December of 1970. He is presently a historian at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and just recently completed his second publication of aircraft history.

Dennis Bellew ('65) is a missionary teacher at Bluewater Bible College for nationals in the West Indies. He works under the Baptist International Missions, Inc., in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Ben (58NG) and Kay Underwood Cullers (58NG)—He is Academic Dean at Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg, Illinois, and she is a housewife.

Merry Davey ('65) is a missionary for the Association of Baptist for World Evangelism and is attending Spanish Language School in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, for one year before going to Chile to teach in School for Missionary Children.

John Entner ('60) is a systems analyst at the National Cash Register Company in Dayton, Ohio.

Patricia Good ('66) has received a special assistantship at the University of Buffalo with which she will complete 52 hours of graduate work. She is working on Specialist of Educational Administration diploma and plans to return to Niger, West Africa, in September of 1971.

Roy Hamman ('66) held a week of Prophetic Bible Conference with slides from the Bible Lands in the First Conservative Baptist Church, Evansville with Rev. Maurice Melton, on November 1-6.

James S. Hartman, Jr. ('57) is a guidance counselor of senior highs in Hollidaysburg Area Senior High in Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania.

Jeane Hartsell ('64) is a statistician and graduate student at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and is nearing completion of Master's degree in Counseling and Student Personnel Services.

Glenn Lambert Leach ('27) retired from Simi Valley Unified School District in Simi Valley, California in 1968 but is now on a substitute list there. Formerly taught at Houston Academy in Kentucky, Olivet College, La Cruces, New Mexico and Highgrove, California.

Dave and Darlene (Fitch) Murdoch ('69)—Dave is youth director at Calvary Baptist Church in Ypsilanti and also teaches part-time at the Christian Day School (physical education). Darlene is employed at Eastern Michigan University as secretary in the Graduate School and plans to start Master's degree in February in Secondary Education with a concentration in Speech.

Richard Ostello ('68) has been enrolled in the entering class of '73 at Westminster Theological Seminary, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mary Ann Sleichter ('68) is at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem for a year under a scholarship provided by the American Board of Missions to the Jews (also known as the Beth Sar Shalom Center or the House of Prince of Peace).

Nancy Towle ('69) has been accepted by the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, Inc. as a missionary appointee to Spain. There she will teach the missionary children and work with the nationals in Bible Clubs.

Gerald Wagnitz ('63) is now administrator of the Baptist Children's Home in Kouts, Indiana.

Larry ('68) and Lois ('69) Waite—Larry is a minister of education at Baldwin Heights Baptist Church, is working on Master of Divinity and works as a GARBC missionary on campus of Grand Valley State College. Lois is working on her Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling.

Martha Waddle Derby ('32) retired as a high school teacher July of 1970. Her husband, Eugene, has retired from active teaching in the Education Department at Wilmington College but still has part-time employment there as Director of Statistical Research on Graduates.



## 85-68 ALUMNI VICTORS OVER JV'S

Nine alumni men were found on the roster on December 4 when the Alumni were challenged by this year's Junior Varsity Basketball team in its annual competition. With stiff opposition in the first half, the half time score read 37-36 (JV's leading). However, when the second half got underway the alumni easily handled the maneuvering with the outstanding shooting of **Bruce McDonald** ('69) who in his final total owned 35 of the 85 points scored by the team. Coached by alumnus **Dave Thorne** ('65), the remaining team members contributed the following points: **Dozier Carter** ('66), 15; **Jerry Stadt** ('65), 9; **Sam Canine** ('63), 8; **Loren Reno** ('70), 7; **Ray Davis** ('66), 6; **Dave Southwell** ('70), 4; **Paul Entner** ('69), 2; and **Jerry Osborn** ('67)—lots of enthusiasm.

## MID-OHIO MAY CHANGE

Recent developments in the Mid-Ohio Conference indicate that a change is to be expected. The football playing schools (Bluffton, Defiance, Findlay, and Wilmington) are expected to withdraw in order to join a new conference called the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference, which would include Anderson, Earlham, Hanover, Manchester, and Taylor, all Indiana schools. The primary reason for the change is for better football scheduling.

The remaining schools, Malone and Cedarville, have several options. One is to invite other Ohio schools to join the Mid-Ohio Conference. Those considered are Ohio Dominican, Rio Grande, Urbana and Walsh. The other alternative would be independent status with continued affiliation with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.



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## 1970-1971 YEAR VERSE

*"Remove not the  
ancient landmark  
which thy fathers  
have set."*

Proverbs 22:28



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