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Cedarville College Bulletin, Fall 1977

Cedarville College

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CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

BULLETIN

"In November of 1953, soon after the Regular Baptists had been given the campus and the Baptist Bible Institute of Cleveland had taken over the operation of Cedarville College, I was asked to become 'acting president' of the college. The trustees then invited me to become president of the college. In November of 1977, if the Lord permits, we will have served twenty-four years."

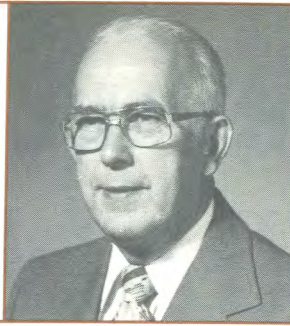
In this way Dr. James T. Jeremiah, president of Cedarville College, began his remarks as he spoke to the college family, graduates, and friends at the June 4, 1977 commencement exercises. He went on, "The purpose of this announcement is to say that next year will be my last to serve as president of Cedarville College. At my request the board of trustees has selected a committee to seek the Lord's leading for a new president."

Under Dr. Jeremiah's leadership of almost 24 years, Cedarville College has grown and experienced the Lord's blessings in many ways. Today Cedarville enrolls over 1200 students, offers 21 major and 16 minor areas of study, is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges, and is certified by the state to train teachers. It is a credit to Dr. Jeremiah's able leadership that over the years the school has continued to stand "for the Word of God and the Testimony of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Jeremiah spoke of his future plans as he said, "The board of trustees has unanimously voted to ask me to serve as chancellor at the end of my tenure as president." Dr. Jeremiah anticipates the challenge of his new office and feels that it will be "a greater ministry of evangelism and Bible-teaching for me and a means of opening new and greater opportunities for the college as we work together with the common goals of a better Cedarville College."

The New Testament Church

A message by Dr. Jeremiah, president of Cedarville College



The local New Testament church is a company of people who have been regenerated by the Holy Spirit and immersed upon their profession of faith in Christ. It is the instrument God has chosen to use in this world to carry out His program of evangelization and instruction. Christ is the Head, the Holy Spirit the energizer, and the Word of God the guide, of any church patterned after the teaching of the New Testament.

Paul refers to "the church which is His body" (Eph. 1:22-23). This is sometimes referred to as the church "universal" or "invisible," though these terms are not found in the Bible with reference to the church. The church is universal only as it refers to union with Christ as the common heritage of all believers. According to H. E. Dana, "Of the 114 occurrences of the term in the New Testament, we have assigned a total of 93 to the local church. Expressed in terms of percentage, this is 81% of the total New Testament usage." In the paragraphs that follow we shall attempt to present several characteristics of the New Testament church and emphasize its divine purpose in our time.

ORIGIN

The Lord Jesus Christ said, "I will build my church" (Matt. 16:18). In Acts 2:47 we are informed that "the Lord added to the church daily such as were being saved." It is further declared: "He purchased the church with His own blood" (Acts 20:28). Romans 16:16 mentions "the churches of Christ," indicating our Lord's possession of them. The church had a gradual growth. It was in embryonic form in the Gospels. On the day of Pentecost it was born, enabled, and empowered by the Holy Spirit. Its growth is seen in that many were added to that local assembly (Acts 2:41-47). Christ is the Founder, the Purchaser, and the Possessor of every local church established after the New Testament pattern.

ORGANIZATION

As an organization, the local New Testament church is sovereign and autonomous. Its membership consists of "saints . . . bishops . . . deacons" (Phil. 1:1). Each local church decides who shall be its members (Acts 9:26-41), elects its own officers (Acts 14:23), sends out its own missionaries (Acts

13:1-3), disciplines its own members (I Cor. 5:13), and is never called "the church" (Gal. 1:2). It is always addressed as an individual unit (Rev. 2 and 3). The local churches in New Testament times were voluntarily interdependent (Acts 15).

OFFICERS

In New Testament times there were two permanent officers of the local church, pastors and deacons. In Acts 20:17-28 Paul refers to the "elders" of the church (v. 17), addressing them as "overseers" or "bishops," and he instructs them to "feed the church of God." The word "feed" is one from which we get "shepherd" or "pastor." "Elder," "bishop," and "pastor" are terms used interchangeably in this passage of Scripture. The same is true of "elder" and "bishop" in Titus 1:5-9. Here the "elder" is called a "bishop" (v. 7). The terms "bishop" and "elder" are used in the New Testament as equivalent terms.

As Paul writes to the Philippians he refers to "deacons." In I Timothy 3 the qualifications for the two officers of the church are given. There are only two, bishops (v. 1) and deacons (v. 8). Had there been more than two, it is unlikely that Paul would have neglected to state their qualifications. It is important here to note that qualifications for deacons and pastors are very similar. This is emphasized when Paul states: "Likewise must the deacons . . ." Every deacon should live the same kind of godly life he expects of his pastor.

If the elder in the church is the pastor, how can we account for the plurality of elders mentioned in the New Testament? A. H. Strong gives a most satisfactory answer as to why the elder is often referred to in the plural. "There is no evidence that the number of elders was uniform or that the plurality which frequently existed was due to any other cause than the size of the churches for which these elders cared. The New Testament church . . . does not require a plural eldership in any case, nor does it render eldership where it exists out of the coordinate authority with the church. These are indications, moreover, that at least in certain churches the position was one, while the deacons were more than one in number." The terms "elder," "bishop," and "pastor" refer to the same office, but an

elder is not a deacon and a deacon is not an elder. No New Testament church was ever controlled by a "board of elders."

ORDINANCES

The local churches were made the custodians of the ordinances. The New Testament knows nothing of the word "sacrament." This word implies the impartation of divine grace upon the recipient of either baptism or communion. The Bible teaches clearly that grace is received directly by the operation of the Holy Spirit as He uses the Word of God.

An ordinance of the local church has been defined as "an outward institution appointed by Christ, practiced by positive precept, to be observed by all His people to the end of the age, commemorating an essential Gospel fact, and declaring the essential Gospel truth." Since all the New Testament must be taken as the foundation for church truth, it is logical to assume that every ordinance commanded by Christ, taught in the epistles, and practiced in the book of Acts is to be observed by the local churches.

Baptism is commanded by Christ in Matt. 28:19, taught in Rom. 6:4-5, and practiced by the church as recorded in Acts 16:13-15. The Lord's Supper is commanded by Christ in Luke 22:19-20, taught in I Cor. 11:23-34, and practiced by the early church in Acts 2:42. Baptism and the Lord's Supper, therefore, are the only ordinances that meet these three tests and are to be observed by the local church until the end of the age. There is no teaching in the New Testament to authorize any other body of believers to observe the ordinances. Local churches were established to carry out the divinely ordained program of God in this dispensation. Summer camps, Bible conferences, colleges, seminaries, Bible classes, and other organizations established for good purposes are not commanded nor expected to baptize believers or serve communion. This is the responsibility of local churches.

OBJECTIVE

Since the New Testament has given clear instruction concerning the government and recorded the early history of the local church, we are convinced that the head of the church had and still has a prominent place for the church in His program. Each local church has a divinely given objective. It has been well said that "the local church has been limited by the terms of the great commission." Rebuke was given to the early Christians because at this period of the church's history Christ's followers were failing to carry out His command. They were told to go into all the world and preach the Gospel but there is evidence of:

(continued on Page 3)

1. Doubt (Mk. 16:14-16). "He appeared unto the eleven . . . upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart because they believed not." Terms such as "unbelief" and "hardness of heart" are incompatible with the word "go."

2. Blindness (Lk. 24:45-48). "Then opened He their understanding that they might understand the Scriptures . . . and ye are witnesses of these things." Unless one has his understanding enlightened with regard to the work of the death and resurrection of Christ, he is not in a position to be a witness. Our hearts will burn within us when we see Him as the One who took our place on the cross, and our mouths will bear witness to Him.

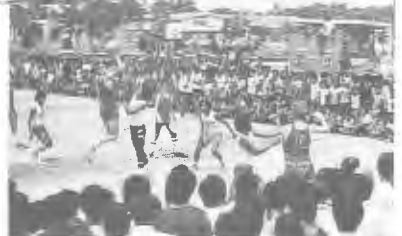
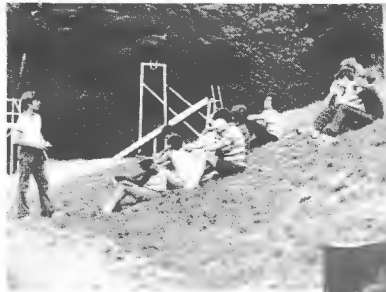
3. Fear (Jn. 20:19-21). ". . . the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews . . . As my Father has sent me, even so send I you." How many times we "shut the doors" because of fear. His work is left undone because we fear what man may say or do unto us. We run and hide instead of going and preaching.

4. Selfishness (Acts 1:6-8). "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel . . . It is not for you to know . . . ye shall be witnesses unto me." In a sense Christ is saying to these selfish speculators: "Mind your own business; be witnesses." The men referred to in this text were more concerned about the kingdom than they were about the King. Many of us fail to witness and carry out the Great Commission because we are so occupied with the hereafter that we have too little concern for the needs of the here and now.

5. Uncertainty (Matt. 28:17-19). "And when they saw Him they worshipped Him . . . and Jesus . . . spoke unto them . . . Go ye." Some worshipped; others doubted. Witnessing can never take the place of worship, but he who truly worships Him cannot help witnessing. A true worshipper will be a true witness.

The objective of the local New Testament church is clearly defined in the Great Commission as stated in Matt. 28:19-20. Lange has stated it well: "Since the eleven apostles and other personal disciples of our Lord could neither baptize nor teach all nations, it is evident that He instituted here the office of a continuous and unbroken **preacherhood** (not priesthood, in the Jewish or Roman sense) and **teacherhood**, with all its duties, functions, privileges, and responsibilities." The Great Commission does not need improving; it needs implementing. It obligates the Christian to be in subjection to the Lord, obedient to the Bible, cooperative with the local church, edifying to the saints, and burdened to evangelize the world.

Summer Outreach



"I praise the Lord for seven weeks He gave me in Utah under Baptist Mid-Missions. Each week offered different opportunities to carry out various projects. The weeks were spent in canvassing (in a religious survey), counselling at camp, preparing for and inviting kids to Bible Time, plus teaching in Bible Time, then following up on decisions made and contacting all the children who attended. I was also able to be used in having Bible studies with some teens and adults."

In this way one Cedarville College student described her summer. Many others shared similar experiences this past summer, as numerous Cedarville College students were involved in full-time service for the Lord.

Some students participated this summer in missionary internship programs, and several participated in pastoral internship programs. Over 60 students were a part of MIS, either at home or abroad. These students chose their own places of service and raised support for their trips. After arriving on the field, some worked in local churches, while others did canvassing and calling, helping to establish new churches. In most cases, the young people worked with established missionaries on the field, just as if they were long-term missionaries themselves. In this way, each student experienced first-hand the daily life and problems encountered on the mission field.

Some young people went one by one to their various locations on the mission field; others traveled and worked in groups. One singing group went to Australia; a basketball team went to the Philippines; and a group traveled to Israel.

The missionary internship experience was useful in giving each student a better comprehension of what is involved in mission work. Whether or not the student returns to the field as a regular full-time missionary, the experience is still valuable, as the student is better equipped to understand and more effectively pray for missions.

Several students also participated in the pastoral internship program, working directly with and being trained by experienced pastors. These students spent their summers becoming involved and gaining experience in the many areas in which a pastor works.

Other Cedarville students were part of singing and preaching gospel teams that traveled across the United States. The Summer Swordbearers team ministered in over 30 local churches, serving in various capacities. Their work included canvassing for the local churches, presenting seminars, holding youth rallies, performing with puppets, singing, preaching, and working in camps. If requested, they also did a Cedarville College presentation, informing the church of the ministry of the college.

The Abundant Life Singers also traveled, presenting sacred concerts in local churches and schools. A new group, the Master's Puppets, went out for the first time this summer, presenting the gospel through the use of Bible stories with taped backgrounds, as well as through magic and musical numbers.

Still other students were camp counselors or worked with 5-day clubs and vacation Bible schools. "This was the best summer of my life!" enthusiastically reported

one first-time camp counsellor. Numerous students spent their entire summers in camps, working as counsellors, life guards, cooks, athletic directors, and craft teachers.

Only eternity will show the results of the time and effort spent by Cedarville College students this past summer. Not only were their own lives enriched, but souls were saved, decisions were made for Christ, and Christians were strengthened by the testimonies and work of these students. As one student put it, "Words can't describe the experiences we had this summer. We learned so much, and the Lord blessed our efforts. We're just thankful that we could be a part of this ministry."

Pastoral Internship Program

One of the educational opportunities offered by Cedarville College is the pastoral internship program. This program is available to the Bible major who is in his junior or senior year, and while the student receives no grade for his work, he does receive college credit hours.

During his quarter of internship the student works directly with an experienced pastor of an approved church, first observing, then participating in all the church ministries. He has an opportunity to become involved in the conducting of regular church services, administering of the ordinances, visitation, board meetings, youth work, summer camping, song leading, and any other areas in which the church is involved. He may observe Christian school supervision, as well as work in a bus, broadcasting, or deaf ministry.



The pastoral internship program, in exposing the student to the total church ministries, provides excellent preparation for any type of Christian service. The intern benefits by having opportunities to discuss church programs, problems, and methods with the pastor while receiving on the spot training. In this way the pastoral intern can gain invaluable instruction in the church ministries under the guiding hand of an experienced pastor. He can discover how well suited he may be in various areas so that he may better determine his area of future service.

Following completion of their course of study, pastoral students at Cedarville College receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

New Faculty

Six new faculty members have joined the ministry of Cedarville College. **Karl Stahl** has accepted the position of assistant professor of music. Mr. Stahl graduated from Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania and from Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He then received an M.A. in organ and choral conducting from Teachers' College of Columbia University in New York. After teaching for a number of years in the junior high area, he became Chairman of the Department of Organ at Bob Jones University and later Chairman of the Department of Sacred Music there. Just prior to his coming to Cedarville College, he served as Chairman of the Department of Music at Glen Cove Bible College in Maine.

Charles M. Pagnard also has joined the music faculty as assistant professor of music. After receiving a B.M. degree in 1970 from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, he completed an M.M. degree at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He has taught high school for six years, and here at Cedarville will teach private brass, wind ensemble, brass choir, and instrumental methods classes.

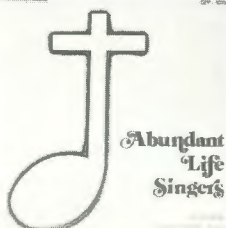
Mrs. **Helen Hall**, new assistant professor of education, studied at Fort Wayne Bible College, receiving a degree in Bible and missions. She then earned a B.A. in elementary education from Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana and later earned an M.A. in

elementary education from Wright State University. Mrs. Hall served under Baptist Mid-Missions in Brazil for 17 years and while there she taught at the Fortaleza Academy, a school for missionary children. After returning to the states she married Rev. Hugh Hall and served with him in the pastorate for ten years. Rev. and Mrs. Hall are currently residing in Cedarville, Ohio.

Mrs. **Beverly Monroe** is now on the faculty as assistant professor of education. Mrs. Monroe graduated in 1957 from Shelton College with a B.A. in music and in 1971 from Wright State University with an M.A. in elementary education. She has taught school since 1958 and will instruct here at Cedarville in the area of elementary education. Her husband, Dr. Allen Monroe, has been a member of the Cedarville College faculty for the past eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. **James Baker** have joined Cedarville's faculty as instructors of speech. Mr. Baker received a B.A. in Radio-Television in 1972 from Bob Jones University and has completed all but his thesis for an M.A. in journalism from the University of South Carolina. He recently served as Acting News Director for WMUU at Bob Jones University. Mrs. **Rebecca Baker** received a B.A. in interpretative speech from Bob Jones University and an M.A. in interpretative speech, also from Bob Jones. Mrs. Baker has taught for several years, and she and her husband have participated as members of the *Proclaimers*, a musical/drama group.

New Selections



Features the 1976 and 1977 Abundant Life Singers and includes three piano solos by Jeanne Pippin.



Musical selections by the 1976 Missionary Internship Service team to Australia.



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By Dr. Donald Baumann,
Professor of Biology and Chemistry
at Cedarville College

What Are You Worth?

Occasionally the statement is made that the human body is worth \$.97 (or some more inflated value). This is speaking of the chemicals that make up the body. However, is this really an accurate valuation?

A 120 to 150 pound person contains 10 to 12 gallons of water; this quantity would cost only a few cents. The body contains about 25 pounds of carbon. This could cost over \$20 if the carbon were purified, or, if you

prefer, you could figure the cost of 25 pounds of coal as the value of the carbon in the body. Add to this the cost of some nine pounds of nitrogen and smaller amounts of phosphorus, sulfur and several trace minerals, and you will have a value considerably more than the \$.97 figure presented at the beginning.

At this point we have a list of pure elements or simple compounds, not at all organized into anything resembling a human being. What is the cost of such organization? The elements are combined into several thousand different chemicals, each with a specific function in the body. Energy is stored in the body as fat or starch. The type of starch found in the body is commercially available for prices ranging from \$15 to nearly \$40,000 an ounce, depending on the purity. Cholesterol, the fat-like substance we would like to avoid, is priced at \$27 an ounce.

Among the most valuable biochemicals in the body is a large variety of proteins. Most proteins consist of a few hundred compounds called amino acids, which, in turn, consist primarily of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. A single amino acid can cost as little as \$.50 an ounce. When compounds containing two or three amino acids are synthesized, the price jumps to as high as \$1300 an ounce. Collagen, the protein found in joints and connective tissue, is available for as much as \$2600 an ounce.

Most of the proteins in the body are

known as enzymes; they are largely responsible for all bodily functions, such as digestion and growth. Prices on these range from \$130 an ounce for amylase (in saliva) to \$300,000 an ounce or higher for other enzymes.

Information used to determine all physical characteristics and to manufacture all the enzymes is stored in a complex chemical called deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). The mass of DNA is commonly referred to as genes or chromosomes. Good grade DNA is available for \$210,000 an ounce, but even at this price the function of the DNA is seriously limited.

Almost all of these prices are for chemicals isolated from previously living organisms. Very few proteins have been synthesized (insulin is one), and only recently has man been successful in synthesizing a short section of DNA. Suppose you have the funds to purchase all the chemicals contained in the body (\$6,000,000 according to one recent estimate). What will you have but a pile of very expensive chemicals? Man is unable to arrange these chemicals into tissues and organs, let alone synthesize a living organism. Organ transplants are possible, but these are done at the expense of the donor's life; there is no net synthesis of life. It is doubtful that all the wealth in the world could purchase a synthetic living organism.

Each one of us possesses a body of incalculable worth. Yet it is this same body that is destroyed by sin. The wages of sin is physical death as well as spiritual death. We could not begin to calculate the damage done to God's creation when sin entered the human race. The salvation of a soul is by God's grace; let us be thankful also that through His grace the physical world will be restored and we will have perfect bodies. Man is unable to purchase even the restoration of the body; how then could he earn salvation of the soul? Surely we have much to be thankful for!

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Lyle Anderson

Receives Doctorate

Lyle J. Anderson, assistant professor of music at Cedarville College, recently received a Ph.D. degree in music theory from Ohio State University. Dr. Anderson previously earned his B.M.E. from Cedarville in 1970 and his M.A. from Ohio State University in 1971. His doctoral dissertation was titled "Motivic and Thematic Transformation in Selected Works of Liszt."

Dr. Anderson is listed in the World Who's Who of Musicians and, in addition to his responsibilities at Cedarville College, is presently a deacon and choir director at Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield, Ohio.

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Welcome New Readers

Thank you for letting us share Cedarville College with you! We are expanding the ministry and outreach of the college so that more might benefit from the teaching and activities of Cedarville as we labor for Christ.

Faculty, staff, students and friends of the college were asked to submit names of those who would be interested in learning more about Cedarville. It is a privilege to acquaint you with our work in Christian Education. We trust that our ministry will be a blessing to you.

For further information about the college, or if you have any questions or comments, please feel free to write the Development Office, Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio 45314.

Speakers' Bureau

Cedarville College operates a Speakers' Bureau to furnish special speakers for churches. Seventeen ordained men with preaching experience are available for pulpit supply, banquets, and rallies.

These men also provide an excellent resource for those seeking first-hand information about the college.

Those wishing to schedule speakers should write to Cedarville College or phone (513) 766-2211, ext. 240.

We encourage you to share in the ministry of the college by praying for Dr. Jeremiah as he visits the following churches.

Dr. Jeremiah's Itinerary

OCTOBER

- 2 South Holly Baptist Church
Littleton, Colorado
- 3-5 Rocky Mountain Association of
Regular Baptist Churches
Colorado Springs, Colorado
- 5-9 Berean Baptist Church
Boulder, Colorado
- 10-12 Iowa Meetings
- 17-19 50th Annual OARBC Conference
Cedarville College
Cedarville, Ohio
- 21-23 Fundamental Baptist Church
Prosperity, West Virginia
- 26-30 Calvary Baptist Church
Ashland, Ohio

NOVEMBER

- 6-13 Los Angeles Baptist College
Los Angeles, California
- 17-18 Bethany Association of
Regular Baptist Churches
Poland, Ohio
- 20 Troy Baptist Temple
Troy, Ohio

Chapel Update

Cost of Chapel	\$1,000,000
Future interest on loan	125,000
Total	1,125,000
Gifts and pledges to date	584,677
Amount needed	540,323

Much of the future interest on money borrowed for the chapel can be saved if we pay off the indebtedness soon.

Coming Events

OCTOBER

- 1 Ed Lyman in concert
- 15 Homecoming
- 28 "The Haddens," piano duo,
in concert

NOVEMBER

- 5 Swordbearers Conference
- 17-19 College Drama Production
- 18-19 Christian High School
Basketball Tournament

DECEMBER

- 2 Violinist Daniel Majeske
in concert
- 9 Presentation of Handel's *Messiah*
by Cedarville College Oratorio



CEDARVILLE, OHIO 45314

A Baptist College of Arts and Sciences

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