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DR. HERMAN J. ECKELMANN, guest lecturer and research associate at the center for Radiophysics and Space Research at Cornell University.

Talents For Christ

by Jerry Grayson

Each year Cedarville College is the host for the state-wide "Talents for Christ" contest. There were several entries in the eight categories of the contest.

Before a student is allowed to enter the contest, he must meet certain qualifications. Each contestant must be a Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, enrolled and in attendance in a recognized high school during the 1968-1969 school year. He must have a C average in at least fifteen hours of high school work per week. Second semester Seniors shall be eligible if they have a C average in two full-time academic subjects. Each contestant must be a member in good standing of a Regular Baptist Church and have the recommendation of the local pastor.

The first and second place winners in the eight categories were as follows:

Woodwind -

1. Kathleen Snook - Findlay
2. Carol Lynne Webber, Cedarville

Piano -

1. No first place award
2. Connie Branlane (not recommended for national contest)

Girls' Voice -

1. Eleanor Baldwin - Parma
2. Linda Grendall - Findlay

Boys' Voice -

1. Donald Gallion - Oberlin
2. Seaton Hall - Portsmouth

Brass -

1. Dennis Hamill - Euclid
2. Mark Sloan - Lima
3. David Webber - Cedarville

Preaching -

1. Jerry Sammet - Findlay
2. Laird Baldwin - Dayton

Public Speaking -

1. Tricia Kemptner - Findlay

Bible Knowledge -

1. Bonny Bodenmiller - Berea
2. Rebecca Lamb - Thurston

The first-place winners in the state contest in each of the eight categories is qualified and automatically entered as a contestant in national contests for Youth Day, Winona Lake, Indiana; and to the National Contest held on June 26-27 in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

The first-place winners of the national contests will receive one year's tuition to any GARBC approved school. Second place winners will receive one-half of a year's tuition to any GARBC approved school.

Genesis I: Lights Science

The sixth Artist-Lecture Series of the year was presented Thursday and Friday, April 24th and 25th at 8:00 p.m. in Alford Auditorium.

The featured guest was Dr. Herman J. Eckelmann, a research associate at the Center for Radio-

SECONDARY EDUCATION

by Jerry Grayson

Over the summer of 1968, Cedarville College was finally granted certification in its Secondary Education Programs. This certification was granted in all of the College's major areas except the Music and Physical Education programs. The reason given for not granting certification was based on lack of facilities and personnel for such programs.

The College endeavored to make some of the suggested improvements. The State Department of Education was apparently satisfied with the improvements, thus they granted Cedarville the right to offer a teaching field in Physical Education.

Due to the fact that the College was offering all of the courses required for a comprehensive music major, it seemed appropriate to ask the State for approval in this area.

At the March meeting of the State Board of Education, certification for both comprehensive teaching in Music and Physical Education were granted. (Comprehensive programs mean that the student would be able to teach at both the elementary and secondary education levels.)

In a final statement, Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic Dean, had this to say, "These approvals are continuing indications that the College academic program is maturing, and we can thank God for His continued blessings."

physics and Space Research, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Mr. Eckelmann is a graduate electrical engineer with additional graduate studies in theology, philosophy, Biblical languages, and psychology at Faith Theological Seminary. For the past eight years, Mr. Eckelmann has been engaged in space vehicle instrumentation and lunar surface studies. He is presently pastoring the Faith Bible Church in Ithaca, New York.

The Artist-Lecture programs were centered on the passage of Scripture long regarded as the most difficult to understand and accept, Genesis One. It is Mr. Eckelmann's contention that the Genesis creation record stripped of its past misinterpretations is actually in harmony with recent discoveries of modern science. His discussion of the origin of the universe and our solar system was illustrated with slides of galactic formations and nebulae, plus recent moon photos and Mariner Mars shots.

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE TO THE RESCUE

by Jerry Motter

The college Rescue Squad is now operating an emergency service car. The purpose of this is to provide free emergency transportation to any hospital or doctor in the area. This service is primarily for those injured or becoming seriously ill. However, transportation is also provided for those who have a doctor's appointment and have no possible means to get there. The car will also be at all home athletic contests in case someone is injured.

The squad is presently raising money to buy a resuscitator which costs between \$300 and \$400. continued on pg. 3

Editorials

This year, for the first time, the Whispering Cedars editor will be chosen by the student body by nominees screened by the Publications Committee. Please

evaluate the editorials (set in double columns) of Bob Allen, Rich Mitchell, and Dawn Myers before you vote.

SHOULD LANTERNS SHINE?

by Robert Allen

"Ten...nine...eight...seven..." Thus proceeds the dramatic monologue which capitalizes the beginning of a sequence of events designed to convey man away from his world to distant bodies in space. The sequence is familiar to everyone yet the specifics involved are relatively unrecognized. Little do we realize the implications to society of such a feat as traveling to the moon. In a time which offers such great advances—beyond anyone's ability to remain in current understanding of—our greatest dilemma is that of the proof of the existence of God. True, we as Christians are able to say, "See the fact of the moon, the stars and all things seen and unseen—they are the watermarks of God." Yet to those who are disbelieving this is merely empirical proof. We are leary of that which cannot be proven logically or with numbers or with evidence.

Dr. Herman J. Eckelmann of Cornell University is involved in two unique programs; he is an instrumentation engineer in the space program and a professor of Christ. Dr. Eckelmann provided those attending the Artist Lecture-Series programs last week with a system of Christian evidences, both tangible and unseen, which are difficult to disbelieve or disprove.

It is very difficult for the human mind to grasp the great immensity of God's great universe. It is even a greater difficulty to leave the physical realm, delure into the metaphysical or spiritual and achieve any degree of uniformity or mutual understanding among individuals. It is our great cause to shine as a gleaming lantern, to give evidence of what is the truth. Mr. Eckelmann showed the truth, the power of the evidences of God. His proofs ranged from the number of stars existant in the sky to the probability of such a God existing. These roadmarks, the fuel of our lamps, the breath of our faith must be very well understood. We must, as Dr. Eckelmann, order and refine these marks of faith so well that they may never be taken wrongly. They must be lived. As a lantern cannot give good light if it is dirty and untrimmed so the Christian cannot give proof of himself if he is unprepared. Therefore, our role is defined, we should be unique. We know God exists; we need to shine out the evidences of it as a lantern.

by Dawn Meyers

President Nixon decried the Pueblo incident in his Republican Presidential acceptance speech.

"What we should have done was to bring in the power to defend that ship or get it out of those waters. Let's not let that happen again, and I won't let that happen."

Yet four days after the EC 211 had been obliterated silence prevailed in the White House despite radio verification by other nations that the North Koreans aborted the EC 211 in international waters. The President merely ordered the returning New Jersey back to the Western Pacific to defend continuing reconnaissance planes. Critics of Mr. Nixon renounced his actions and viewed him as another Wendell Wilkie who after the 1940 Republican Presidential campaign dismissed the Republican banner as campaign oratory. Their use of the EC 211 as an example is a little far fetched.

Mr. Nixon in the President's chair sees all the factors—that makes the difference. The disadvantages of an aggressive retaliation outweigh the advantages.

While Japanese government verifies that the U.S. is in the right, foreign minister Kiichi Aichi would not condemn the North Korean action. Socialists forces interrogated Aichi, accepted the North Korean line, and considered the reconnaissance mission an over-defence by the U.S.

IS YOUR HEAD SCREWED ON RIGHT?

by Rich Mitchell

Well, is it screwed on wrong? That is what Bill Pannell said a couple of Thursdays ago when discussing the Christian's relationship to the racial situation. Too much white racism is perpetuated in the name of God. Pannell's message was to learn how the black man thinks before a contact is made for Christ. Get your head screwed on right and then you are communicating.

One response to this approach was the fear that it made salvation into an intellectual experience, not one of faith. One should present just Christ with life-sacrificing sincerity if need be, was the rebuttal. But sincerity is not all that is involved.

Communication is essential to the propagation of the Gospel. "For how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard?" Pannell pointed out that black and white are not talking about the same things when they use the same words. But not only is there a black-white communication gap, for modern culture has adopted thought-forms alien to those of Christianity.

The modern minister speaks of a salvation experience in Christ. Barth revived the word "God" when it became obsolete to modern man. But did it mean what it had before? Suddenly, God became that which had to be, despite his rational nonexistence.

In other words, man having followed his humanistic thought-forms had reached their logical conclusion—autonomous man was nothing, purposeless, and the supernatural was nonexistent. But since man is a teleographical being he made an irrational, illogical leap to believe in something. This irrational object was given the connotation "God" or "Jesus".

A belief in a contentless Christ is as Kierkegaard's leap of faith in pornography. All are bound in despair. But our faith is the logical trust in the factual, historical, supernatural Christ, not a blind leap of faith.

A man must accept the Reformation thought-forms; a total fall of man, the autonomy of God and the antithetical nature of morals. before the Gospel can be communicated to him. The familiar words to those in humanist thought-forms; the autonomy of man, the relativism of morals and the nonexistence of a rational, logical higher being.

We must learn how modern man thinks and point out to him the hopelessness of the logical conclusion of his system. Then he may be ready to accept our thought-forms and then he can make his free choice. So let's get our heads screwed on right!

A BOMB IN. . . ?

While the Pueblo and the EC 211 came from bases in Japan, their orders originated in Honolulu not from the commander of the American forces in Japan, Lt. General Thomas K. McGehee.

Japanese public tenor stirred by an inflamed mess wants reconnaissance flights restricted, Okinawa returned early to Japan, and a proviso of prior consultations with Tokyo before nuclear weapons are used or direct combat missions flown. A hawk-like retaliation by the U.S. would accelerate Japanese public demand, strain relations, and jeopardize U.S. defense.

Also, hard-line retaliation might precipitate another Korean conflict and create a two pronged war effort for the U.S. The American public, tax weary, inflation pinched, and disgusted with the Viet Nam situation would be enraged by higher taxes, curtailed luxuries and necessities, crescendoing inflation, and depleted manpower. Result—exit the Republicans and Nixon from office!

By further examining Mr. Nixon's speech, we can understand his true meaning.

"Now I do not mean that every time one of those incidents (Pueblo) occurs, you move in the marines. . . We've got to stop that kind of action against the U.S. and before it gets started. . ."

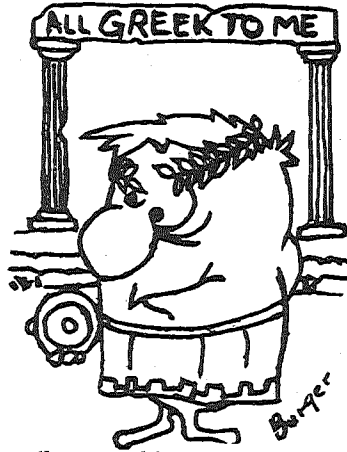
Clearly Mr. Nixon is proposing a defense to ward against aggressive slips, not conducting a bomb-in for every plane-itchy Korean.

Chaplain's Corner

The missionary conference exists in the past, but its spirit shall continue eternally in our hearts. For those who were searching for blessing, all were rewarded with overflowing cups. The special emphasis on missions in the homeland caused many students to think of their past neglect and future responsibility of the "soul next door."

There is little opportunity to witness in the College community due to its Christian nature. This unique situation does not eliminate the fact that the love of Christ should show through our lives—even to the nut who plays his swinging music until 1:30 a.m. on the night before an important test. Miss Malstrom related to us many unique experiences in her life including her observations of love in the Christian college community. In her opinion there was more love between her sorority sisters at Ball State than between dormitory residents at BBS. Undoubtedly, like hypocrisy exists in every dorm on this campus also. Ephesians 4:32 should make each of us evaluate our dorm behavior.

May we realize the mission field existing in each of the dorms. When others are discouraged, we can encourage. When others are lonely, we can offer friendship. When others are burdened, we can listen. According to Galatians 5:22-23, various characteristics of the Christian life are to be evident. Who then should be the natural recipients of the Spirit's fruit through our lives? "Bear one another's burdens, and fulfill the law of Christ." (Galatians 6:2)



Gamma Chi is hoping to have an informal lecture on contemporary issues. Some other activities are being planned, but nothing is definite yet.

Pi Sigma Nu is planning a swim-bowl-billiard party for its members.

A canoe trip is a different idea and Kappa Delta Chi is planning one. On a warm Spring afternoon they'll invade a local body of water and paddle— Sounds like fun.

Kappa - Delta - Chi - woman, Anita Baker trained as a student missionary in Hawaii last Summer. She showed slides of this venture at a Kappa Delta Chi meeting two weeks ago.

AX guys will be taking in a Cincinnati Reds ball game in a few weeks.

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The squad is taking Disaster Service training from Red Cross. If a disaster were to occur in the area, the squad would become a Volunteer Disaster Service unit of the American National Red Cross.

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its pleasant setting can be extremely irascible.

A golf match consists of five players from both teams. The no. 1 player pitted against the opponents no. 1 player and on down to the fifth. Eighteen holes are played, which is divided in half, the first nine called the front and the last nine called the back. A point is given to the player who wins the most holes in the front nine and likewise. Another point is given to the player who wins the most holes in the back nine. A third point is then awarded to the player who wins the most holes out of 18. A final fourth point is given to the contestant with the best overall score.

If players tie on the front or back mines or in the total eighteen, one-half a point is given to each. There is a total of four possible points to each individual and with five players a

possible 20 points.

The season's opener was with Franklin. Freshman, Randy Berry, shot a 77 and Bob Schultz an 82 scoring 2 and 1½ respectively. Cedarville lost 4½ to 15½. On April 11, the Jackets traveled to our cross-town rivals, C.S.U., with all of the first five scoring well. Berry shot 86-4 points; Schultz shot 81-4 points; Dan Smith shot 89-3 points; Sam Kelly shot 96-3½ points. Total was a win 18½ to 1½. However, four days later, the "golf" Jackets met Bluffton here. Cedarville scored 6 out of 20 to lose to Bluffton. Berry shot 81-4 points and Andrews shot 93-1½ points.

Cedarville then teed-off with Dayton and lost 4½ to 15½. On April 22, they met Rio Grande and lost 7-13. Cedarville, with a record of 1-4, played Urbana next and inspite of fine perfor-

mances by Berry and Smith, were defeated 7½ to 12½.

Cedarville is now 1-5 for the season. The next match is April 29th with Franklin.

Individual averages:

Randy Berry	82.7
Bob Schultz	85.3
Dan Smith	89.2
Sam Kelly	95.0
Tom Andrews	96.8
Jim Spaulding	100.0

JEWELL CAPTURES MILE

The Cedarville track squad journeyed to Bluffton last week for a tri-meet with the home team and Indiana Tech. As usual it was cold and rainy and the performances weren't up to par. Bluffton finished with 120 points for the meet title followed distantly by Cedarville.

The old stand-bys accounted for Cedarville's bright spots; Dave Jewell took first in the mile, John McGilverly was first in the pole vault and Dave Wright took a first and a second in separate jumping events. Ken Booth ran a real fine 24:9 in the 220 yard dash and captured second place.

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