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DEPARTMENT PRESENT  
"THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE"

"I go on the theory," Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter said one day in Washington, D. C., "that Holmes belongs to the nation—and anyone who wants to know more about him should be encouraged."

Oliver Wendell Holmes went to Washington at the age of 62, thinking that his life was about finished; but like a deathless reincarnation, the decade he hoped to spend in Washington stretched into thirty quick and vigorous years; the most fruitful of his lifetime.

Serving as a justice in the Supreme Court brought into full flower Holmes' brilliant perception. Age never succeeded in dimming his discerning eye or his beautifully balanced mind. He could always pierce to the heart of a question and it was just this ability which earned him perhaps his most notable epitaph, "He Knew the Truth."

Whether or not it was Holmes' perception which drew him to his love, Fanny Dixwell, or hers to him is hard to discover. At one time Holmes himself spoke of her as his intellectual equal and perhaps superior. Holmes had great confidence in Fanny and customarily discussed his court opinion with her.

"The Magnificent Yankee,"

TRUSTEES GUIDE C C'S FUTURE

October 10, while students, alumni, and friends enjoyed the homecoming festivities, our Board of Trustees deliberated important issues at their fall quarterly meeting.

Looking in on the board meeting, one would have especially noted the following decisions. First, the issuing of a million dollar bond series enacted in three phases, two of \$350,000 and the last of \$300,000, was approved. Secondly, it was decided that the children of Cedarville College faculty and staff would be granted tuition exemption. Also, the lake, originally due to have been constructed this fall, was postponed one year because of a lack of funds. And, finally, there was established the Cedarville College Foundation, a corporation set up to receive and administer gifts and grants to the school for its many educational needs.

by Emmet Lavery, dealing with Holmes' Washington career will be presented in Alford Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, the 20th and 21st of November.

In the relationship of these two warm and humorous people is a love that revelled in nothing more than the "joy of its own expression." This love, completely selfless, daily renewed itself throughout fifty-seven years of marriage.

## EDITORIAL

One of the best feelings a person can have is that blessing that comes when one has shared or given to something that he really believes in. But recently this office has felt much unrest in the area of the student body project. Every year the goals of the student body project become more and more vague. Yet, students are expected to contribute wholeheartedly to it, in order that the student body can give to the school something—anything.

I think that the students here are more than willing to give to the school anything that will be lasting. The student-body project is a tremendous idea for pooling the resources and imaginations of the students to achieve not only the annual goal itself, but as an aid to strengthening the unity of an ever increasing enrollment.

The student body has never looked upon the student body project as a chore. It was always looked upon as the students' own, personal, sacrifice—a gift that meant more than just the required fees and tuition. Needless to say, these help the school. But the final achievement—the long awaited goal could always be looked at with pride even after the students had left us. It was their aim to make Cedarville an even better place.

But recently the goal chairmen have been too much interested in other things to pay full attention to that office to which they were elected. Last year, for example, the chairmen failed to come up with even a suitable project to invest the money in. Is it any wonder, then, that the student body and even the student

government failed to back the project 100 percent?

If we are just going to have a student body project for tradition's sake then it is a sentimental waste of time and money. However, I think that the project has a real purpose here at Cedarville and must be maintained.

But the big job is in the hands of the chairmen. Will they accept the tremendous responsibility of their position? Or will this year be another year of "moon-lighting"? This paper, the administration, and the student body want to see the project succeed. It is our hope that the chairmen will really work to give the students something to be proud of in this year's unified effort.

The goal? Why not this year invest a little money in something that will possibly be used by more people than any other building—our fieldhouse. We are going to have even more spectators at our games than ever before. We need more bleachers. If we want our dollars really to stretch, why not buy the gym some portable bleachers that can be used both inside in the winter and outside during the warmer months?

Whatever we do, let's get going right away and do a good job. How about it, Mr. Chairman?

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Dr. Maddox says:

"Self-discipline is most needed and most difficult for our young people. It is experience in terms of self-denial but pays good dividends."

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## WHEN A MISSIONARY BECOMES HUMAN

We all pray for missionaries. Sometimes we pray, "Lord, help all the missionaries around the world"; many times we are more exact and pray, "Lord, please supply all the physical, material, and spiritual needs of John Jones and his wife laboring faithfully in Africa." Occasionally, we are even so specific as to mention definite needs of a certain missionary, yet we usually forget the missionary himself.

Although we never give it conscious thought, we neglect to pray for missionaries themselves because we don't realize that they need prayer for their personal lives and relationship to the Lord; we are guilty of putting our missionaries on a pedestal and looking up to them as being supernatural.

Did you know that many, if not most, missionaries working in close association with each other have frequent disagreements? Tension mounts, and little things done by one begin to bother the other; many times a type of cold war results. Surface attitudes remain the same, but deep inside there is a contempt which impedes the Lord's work.

Adding to these difficulties is a problem harder to cope with, yet equally as necessary to overcome: working with the people themselves. Customs are different and this can put strain on a missionary since he must conform in order to be accepted by the people. A missionary may actually become frustrated in trying to slow down his pace to that of the people. They, in turn, may be disturbed that the missionary is not learning the language or local ex-

pressions rapidly. This may give the missionary a feeling of failure, and eventually, complete defeat.

Confronting him are also many hazards and responsibilities. This past year in the West Indies, a group of native young people were using a missionary's jeep for Christian service. Roads on these islands are very poor, and the jeep slid over the edge of a cliff into the sea below; no one was hurt. What saved these young people from a peril which would have endangered the missionary's reputation and work? Perhaps a very practical-minded Christian at home, praying.

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## NIGERIAN STUDENT ATTENDS CEDARVILLE

Sunday Akinyemi, our student from Nigeria, is no stranger to those who have attended the college soccer games. He comes to us from Logos, the capital city of Nigeria.

Sunday got his first look at America this fall when he came to enroll at Cedarville College. When asked why he chose Cedarville, he reported that a cousin of his, who attends Central State College, told him of Cedarville. He then wrote to Cedarville, filled out the necessary papers, and soon was accepted.

The English language seems to be no problem for Sunday as it is the official language of Nigeria, and he has spoken it for eight years.

Soccer, called "football" in his country; baseball, known as "rounders" to him; and ping pong are a few of the

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sports which he enjoys. Sunday is also very interested in writing and had his own column in his high school paper.

College life is very enjoyable to Sunday, but he says he must learn to adjust to our testing system. Essay tests were the only type given where he attended school; thus, the true-false and multiple-choice are quite new to him. Accounting is his major, and he wishes some day to do this type of work.

Sunday is very thankful for the warmhearted welcome he has received at Cedarville. He was told that there was a possibility he would not be well received in America; thus, the "Christian welcome" he has received he greatly appreciates.

When asked if there were anything he would like to say to his new college friends, he replied that there were two things he wanted to say. First, he says a sincere thanks to Dr. Jeremiah, Dr. Johnson, and Mr. McIntosh, who helped him so much in obtaining his visa. Second, Sunday gives an open invitation to talk with those students who would like to know more about his home country.

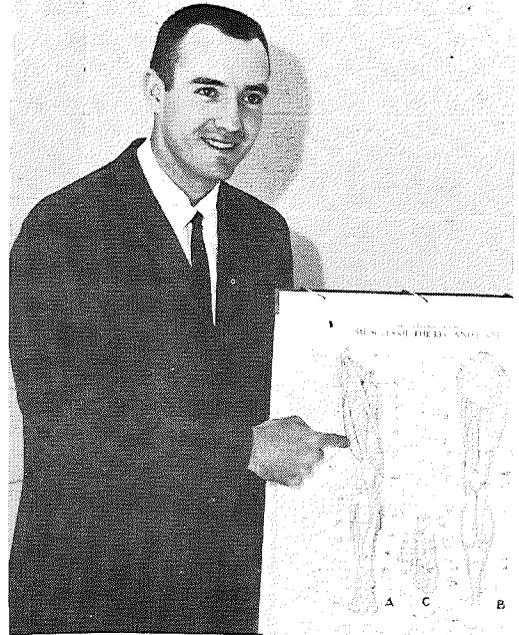
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## DEGREE IS SOUGHT BY COACH

Coach Lane Moody is attending classes once a week at Ohio State University working toward his doctorate. Next year he plans to attend as a full-time student during the summer, fall, and winter quarters.



Mr. Moody's philosophy on sports has proven effective. He says that sports have a way of maturing boys into men by teaching them cooperation, self-discipline, and conditioning which lead to a well-balanced life. From the teams Mr. Moody has coached, it must be admitted that his philosophy works.

Having grown up in a sports-minded family, Coach Moody has always been interested and active in sports. Although he didn't play basketball during his high school days, he was extremely active as a player at Cedarville College, a fact attested to by his scoring record.

## POLITICAL EDITORIAL

This Tuesday, Marx, Lenin, and Trotsky would have you sit in your most comfortable chair and merely think of the wonderful country in which you live! Your love of this country, and keeping that easy chair, should compel you to go to the polls no matter the distance, or the weather. If the United States is to remain a free nation, you must realize that "the stakes are too high for you to stay home!"

Let us look back for a moment and examine the two major candidates . . . When the Cow Palace opened its doors in July, the news columnists and commentators wrote that it would be a close race for the Republican nomination. It seemed to make little difference to them that Barry Goldwater, Senator from Arizona, had nearly enough delegate votes to sweep the nomination when Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton announced his candidacy. So ever since the Cow Palace closed its doors, the liberal press has taken up the weak cry of our "temporary" President Lyndon B. Johnson, that Senator Goldwater is "the temporary spokesman for the Republican Party."

Then in August was the Atlantic City farce that saw Johnson sweep into town and sweep out again with his party's nomination for another term in the White House. Just as Goldwater selected Senator William Miller, a man of like political persuasions, for his running mate, so President Johnson chose Senator Hubert Horatio Humphrey, vice-chairman of the left-wing extremist organization grossly misnamed Americans for Democratic Action, to add his

name to the Democratic Presidential ticket.

President Johnson has consistently declined an invitation from Senator Goldwater to a national television confrontation. As a result, the issues of the campaign must be decided by the individual voter. Here are three of the major points of conflict:

1. Senator Goldwater wishes to distribute the responsibility for the use of conventional tactical nuclear weapons to the military heads of NATO. President Johnson favors keeping full control of this great power all to himself and his politically questionable running mate. Johnson also dislikes the use of the word "conventional" to describe a nuclear weapon.
  2. The Arizona Senator has repeatedly attached corruption and moral decay in high governmental positions. The current President has not replied to this charge, but he has successfully throttled Congressional investigation of Bobby Baker until after the election.
  3. In the New Frontier days the Berlin Wall was constructed, the water was turned off at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba, and a Marxist assassinated the head of an administration that had been more generous with the Red cause than any of its forerunners. The present administration has
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## FRESHMEN STRENGTHEN SOCCER TEAM

As you have watched our soccer team in action, you must have noticed many new faces. Again this year, Coach Moody has been blessed with many talented freshmen to backup the returning lettermen. They range from those who have played the sport in high school to those who had never seen a soccer game before enrolling at Cedarville.

One of our most talented freshmen is Craig Stillwell, the only freshman player who has had previous experience. He played on his Hackensack, New Jersey, high school team all four years. His position on this year's team is right-inside, an important offensive position. During this season, Craig has filled this position very capably and we are looking forward to seeing him there again next year.

Another talented freshman is Tom Duff from Troy, Ohio. As to experience, he was on the other end of the ladder when he enrolled. He played in the first soccer game he ever saw. Tom fills the fullback position on our team this season.

Jim Shelton is probably the best utility player we have. His usual position is halfback, but he can play wherever Coach Moody needs him. Jim is from Howell, Michigan, and he, too, never played soccer before coming to Cedarville.

Other freshmen on the team upon whom Coach Moody can rely are Mike Woodend, Mike Hamilton, Mark Kniffen, and Lee Maidment.

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seen many men killed in Vietnam and two incidents involving our ships in the Gulf of Tonkin, and refused any type of retaliation. The Arizona Senator has dug up a cliché, used in 1952, when Dwight Eisenhower was running for the top spot, and is batting it around for all it is worth. He charges, with obvious just cause, that the Johnson administration is "soft on Communism."

It might also be pointed out that President Johnson said we are in a period of national prosperity, while at the same time launched a "War on Poverty." Is this a period of prosperity, when at the time of this writing, the General Motors strike is entering its fourth week? Think on these things!

The candidates are of two distinctly different political persuasions: one an informing platform of conservatism and the other a muzzling pillow of liberalism. The choice is yours! This column urges you to vote for the man, not the party, for it is highly improbable that every candidate will be suited for office. But above all, . . . vote! Failure to do so may cost you the privilege later on.

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Note: The editorials appearing in this paper are strictly the opinion of the respective writers.

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Dr. Johnson says:

"Is our middle class background a barrier to service among the lower classes?"