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Whispering Cedars, May 12, 1965

Cedarville College

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A Student Publication of Cedarville College WHISPERING CEDARS

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WALVOORD WILL SPEAK TO SENIORS

The speaker for the 1965 Commencement exercises of Cedarville College on May 29, at 10 a.m. will be Dr. John F. Walvoord, president of the Dallas Theological Seminary. Dr. Walvoord received his Master of Arts degree from Texas Christian University, Doctorate of Theology from Dallas Theological Seminary, and Doctorate of Divinity from Wheaton College.

Dr. Walvoord has written many books on Biblical eschatology including The Return of the Lord, The Millennial Kingdom, Israel in Prophecy, and The Church in Prophecy. He has been the editor of *Bibliotheca Sacra* since 1952.

Reverend Walvoord held a pastorate in Fort Worth, Texas, from 1936 to 1950. He is a member of the Independent Fundamental Churches of America and is also a member of the committee appointed by the Oxford University Press to revise the notes of the Scofield edition of the Bible.

In recognition of his accomplishments, Dr. Walvoord is listed in Who's Who in American Education and in the Directory of American Scholars. He is also a member of the Wheaton College Scholastic Honor Society and the Evangelical Theological Society.

ANOTHER CEDARVILLE FIRST PROCLAIMED SUCCESS

Another first was instituted on Monday, May 3, here at Cedarville. At 7:00 p. m. Dr. Jeremiah, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Maddox, Dean McIntosh, Mr. St. Clair, and Mr. Turner met with the members of Student Council, class presidents, and a representative from each dormitory to discuss student and administration problems.

This "Communications Banquet" was given in order to help the students gain a better insight into the problems facing our college and to draw a closer tie between the students and the administration.

After our chicken dinner and ice cream, the tables were cleared and Dean McIntosh introduced Dr. Jeremiah who gave a report of the recent trustee's meeting. He stated that because of a lack of sufficient funds the library and dormitory plans have been postponed. There will, however, probably be an addition to Faith Hall identical to the present structure, thus creating a courtyard in the middle, ideal for lounging in the spring and fall. If housing permits, up to seven hundred students will be accepted this coming fall.

It was also reported that three new
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EDITORIAL

There has been some talk lately about our student body undertaking a project to send a student to some foreign mission field next summer. This person, it has been stated, need not necessarily be one who feels called to the mission field; he will represent the Lord and Cedarville College.

When God calls a young person to missionary work, He does not always reveal immediately the field on which that one is to work. It is vitally important that the interested person have as much experience as possible in the type of work he will likely be going into on the field.

Aside from his formal education, there are many helpful roles which one interested in missionary work may assume to prepare him for actual work on the field. Teaching Sunday School, leading youth groups, doing visitation, conducting street meetings and holding jail services are but a few. All of these provide excellent opportunities; yet, how much more valuable would be a first hand experience on a mission field.

First, then, we must realize that if a student is sent from Cedarville College to any mission field, he must be one whom the Lord is leading into missionary work. If we as students are expected to contribute to this project, we must know that our money is being invested in the life of the student who will profit most from such an experience.

Secondly, this individual should not be going out with the idea that he is to

represent our College. This young person would, of course, promote Cedarville in any way he could, much in the way any other student home for the summer would do. If this, however, is to be a missionary endeavor to any extent, it must not be in any way for the purpose of publicizing Cedarville College. No young person with missions at heart should be tied down in this way; a young person who does not love missionary work does not belong on any mission field, even for just one summer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Personal Challenge to All Students Attending Cedarville College

Leadership is fought for and sought for on all parts of the 20th century globe. Civil wars have raged in Korea, Indo-China, Laos and Viet Nam. Colleges are producing more and more students to fill the executive office of small businesses, corporations, and government. The great Negro civil rights movement of the decade has been in search of unified organization headed by one great leader.

As a senior and president of our student body, I have thought about the prospects for our students in the world today. I am optimistic about our student body. Each individual that has accepted Christ as his Lord has the very potential in his life to impress a great image in the pages of time. We as Christians are to carry on the work of the Church of Christ in a hostile world that sorely outnumbers us. I believe that we all must assume a role of leadership if we are to carry on the Lord's work against such great physical odds.

Because of this challenge, we are at Cedarville College.

What makes the difference between an average leader and a great leader? A great man will attain goals for other men. If George Washington and Patrick Henry would have received the privilege for only themselves to petition King George, they would have soon been forgotten. If Martin Luther King is granted the right to vote in his precinct, he will soon be forgotten. However, if this leader attains voting privileges for all members of his race, his name shall be hallowed in the halls of greatness.

We as Christians then should not be satisfied with anything short of helping as many others as possible. Personal Christian achievement is not enough, but all must be given aid. We can be of more value to others than the world as we, like Peter and John, may come not with silver and gold, but with the name of Jesus Christ. God's challenge is for us to be great—let's prepare for it now.

Ron McDugle

ANOTHER FIRST (continued from page 1)

faculty members have been contracted for next year in the history, English, and business departments.

Mr. Turner reported that money is coming in well for our building projects. Other than that our average alumni contribution this year was \$.53, his report was optimistic. The summer gospel teams, new brochures and the film to be premiered next fall are some of the more important projects in which the public relations department is presently engaged.

Mr. St. Clair briefed the group on some of the things that will be changed over the summer. There will be two major changes: the transfer of the mail room and print shop to the "old cafeteria building," their present location being converted into faculty offices, and the closing off of the front entrance of the administration building, creating still another faculty office.

Questions written out in advance and many questions asked from the floor were answered. Such topics as future plans, administrative actions, present school policies, philosophy of discipline, academic standing and housing were discussed.

As the profitable meeting was brought to a close, the over-all opinion seemed to be that the banquet was a success and that we can expect more such communicative efforts in the future.

BRONG TO BRING MESSAGE

Reverend Donald Brong will present the message at the 1965 Baccalaureate service of Cedarville College on May 28, at 7:30 p. m. Reverend Brong was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Monroe, Iowa, for ten years. He also has been chairman of the Iowa Council of Ten and chairman of the Iowa Regular Baptist Camp, Inc. For three years, he served as State Missionary and camp director.

Reverend Brong is presently vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of the Omaha Baptist Bible College. He is a member of the National Council of the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions, and he is now serving on the State council of Evangelical Baptist Missions.

THE UGLY AMERICAN COMES TO LIFE

On May 7 and 8, the book that swept the country with its straight forward questions, bitter accusations, and sad condemnations came to Cedarville in the form of a play written by Bernard Lubar. "'The Ugly American' is one of the most important works ever written on the basic struggle of our times." The novel writers, William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick, determined to give the American people a true picture of the inadequacy of their foreign aid and foreign diplomats. This they did with a ruthless poignancy so clear cut that no one could miss the point. The critics hailed the novel as a must on the reading list of every American citizen and rejoiced at its presentation on the stage. Said one critic, "It's a fascinating story that is significant to every American and in this new, truly dramatic format it can reach many people who should know this vital story."

The basic question raised in the novel is "Are we losing the struggle for a free world?" The answer lay in two conflicting theories of foreign aid. The communists, according to the book, have developed a man to man training program; their workers are well schooled in the manners, customs, religion, and needs of the people. The Americans, on the other hand, have adopted the position of a benefactor who gives large sums of money for weapons, bridges, roads, and dams, while they neither understand nor care about the people of the land. It is strange indeed that a country based on rule by the people should forget that the way to a nation is through the people; that a nation is the

people. The selfish, thoughtless, glory-seeking American embassy presented in the book certainly does no credit to the American image.

Very little of the basic underlying philosophies and of the blind, resolute failure of our leading people was lost in the transfer of the book to a play.

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HONOR STUDENTS RECOGNIZED

The certificate reads: "In recognition of a high standard of scholastic excellence . . ." And the standard is high; higher than the standard employed last year. A 3.25 is required to qualify for the Dean's List, and a 3.75 is necessary for the Dean's Honor List. The standard last year was a 3.00 average for the Dean's List and 3.50 for the Dean's Honor List.

This year, the faculty was in full academic regalia when they presented the certificates of honor to the eighty-eight students on the Dean's List and the twelve students on the Dean's Honor List.

Dr. Jeremiah and Dr. Johnson presented the certificates. An academic challenge from three points of view was given by President Jeremiah, Dr. Bartholomew, and Marvin Stephens, student representative.

An Honor's Luncheon for students and their parents was given Saturday, May 8, in the Student Center. Jack Cline from the Athletic Department of Ohio State University, gave the Honors address.

PRE-REGISTER BEFORE MAY 14



SENIOR CITIZEN

The first time he heard about Cedarville was July 30, 1961, when a quartet from the college sang at his home church in Medford, New Jersey; and right then Dave Thorne said, "That is where I want to go."

Immediately Dave sent for information and an application from Cedarville. He then waited until the second week in August to learn that he'd been accepted for the fall semester.

Dave enrolled that September, along with his sister Barb, and began studying toward a history major and business minor, with hopes to teach after graduation.

But studying wasn't, and isn't, his only "interest." Dave has been a manager for the basketball and baseball teams for several seasons and he's also worked as a gymnasium manager and

coaches' assistant. His quiet efficiency and ready smile have won him many friends at C. C., which he considers about the nicest side of his college experience.

Those who say that Dave isn't "quite so quiet when he gets to know you," claim that his smile sometimes turns into a characteristic "grin" that "gives him away" when he's teasing someone—a favorite pastime.

Dave's plans for this summer and his immediate future include a job near his home, student teaching through the Central program next fall, and perhaps work to obtain his master's degree.

PLAY (continued from page 4)

Most of the incidents remained remarkably true to the novel, often even to the point of keeping the exact original dialogue. A few minor elements were changed—the role of Marie was greatly expanded, for example, the "love scenes" were added, and the men, rather than the women, attacked Homer at the urging of Deong. Much condensation was necessary, of course, but the basic motif was well preserved and most of the additions were obviously made with the intent of heightening, rather than distracting from, the message in this condensed form. It is only sad that some of the students who saw the play will never read the novel and will therefore never benefit from the full development of Lederer and Benedict's argument. Actually, both the play and the book are necessary for a complete appreciation of this great work, for the play affords only a superficial understanding without a knowledge of the book while the book is brought to life in this masterful presentation on the stage.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Titus 2:7 & 8, "In all things shewing thyself a pattern of good works: in doctrine shewing uncorruptness, gravity, sincerity, sound speech, that cannot be condemned; that he that is of the contrary part may be ashamed, having no evil to say of you."

It may be because she is an instructor in my major field or maybe because our interests lie in similar areas; nonetheless, it is in the highest esteem that I hold Miss Ruth Smith.

Three years ago I met one of the greatest influences upon my life's work. She understood or at least attempted to understand this person, and what a problem it must have been. She gave me a respect and love for music that won't easily wear off, a desire to work for the perfection that is a requisite to every professional musician and above all, an aspiration to lead a life of which Christ is the composer. These are not merely pretty adjectives, but an honest account of the personal benefit Miss Smith has been to me.

She will soon be leaving us, but every good experience is not a forgotten one. An asset we will find much trouble in replacing, Miss Smith gave all that she possibly could of herself and her talents, she devoted herself completely to the task at hand and never wavered from a victorious result. We trust that her life will continue to be a benefit to everyone who surrounds the future Mrs. Phillip Bircher.

Gordon Griffin

GOOD OLD CEDARVILLE

The funniest athletic event I ever witnessed was a football game in the fall of 1948, I think it was. It was between old Cedarville College, near Dayton, and Findlay College, at Cedarville, right beside its one-building college, which looked more like a beaten-down high school than a college. Apparently the entire male delegation of 20 of Cedarville composed the Cedarville squad. No team ever got beaten 80 to 0 by putting up a better fight than good old Cedarville! No one was killed, but that wasn't Findlay's fault—it was only Cedarville's unique endurance and stamina!

Yes, consolidation is putting an end to good old hick football games—absolutely the best form of entertainment ever devised!—Henry Stoner, 605 S. Verona-av, Avon Park, Fla.

(Columbus Citizen-Journal
April 19, 1965)

Miss Mackay: "Our experience with the Lord must be on-going and growing."

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