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The Faculty This Summer

Four Cedarville College faculty members were awarded their doctorates at commencement services this summer, and one other received his masters degree. The four new doctors are: Dr. Robert Gromacki, Dr. Cleveland McDonald, Dr. John Reed, and Dr. Warren Webber. Mr. Harmon Bergen received his masters in library sciences at Indiana University.

Dr. Gromacki's Th.D was awarded June 1 at Grave Theological Seminary. Dr. McDonald and Dr. Reed received their Ph.D.'s on June 14 from Ohio State University in education and speech respectively. The latest Ph.D. has belonged to Dr. Warren Webber since September 2 commencement at Ohio State.

The summer months also found many other faculty members striving toward advanced degrees. Mr. Donald Callan and Miss June Kearney both worked on their doctorates in physical education at Ohio State University. Miss Kearney is on leave this year to fulfill her residence requirements there.

Mr. J. Murray Murdoch continued work on his dissertation in history for Northwestern University as Mr. Max Dowell did in the field of educational psychology at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Merlin Ager also completed a class on his doctorate in education at Ohio State University.

Two other members of the music faculty followed doctoral programs also. Mr. Paul Vanderkoy began work on his doctorate this summer at the University of Cincinnati. Mr. William D. Thornton, who was on leave this past year, also worked towards his doctorate at Colorado State.

Several faculty members also advanced towards their masters degrees. They include Mr. William Riter in business at the University of Illinois; Mr. Edward Greenwood and Mr. Edward Spencer in English at the University of Dayton; Mr. David Matson in music at Ohio State University; and Mrs. Ardeth Webber in secretarial science at Ohio State University.

BARTH TO BETHEL

Dr. Raymond E. Bartholomew, professor of English, has accepted a position on the English faculty at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota. Bethel, a Baptist college, has an enrollment of approximately one thousand.

Dr. Bartholomew received his B.A. degree from Cedarville College in 1957, his M.A. in 1959, and his Ph.D. from Western Reserve University in 1964.

Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, Dr. Bartholomew held memberships in the curriculum, publications, and admissions committees, acted as an advisor to literary societies, and was elected to the faculty committee to the president. He was also active as an academic counselor to many students.

Dr. Bartholomew had served on the faculty for seven years.

Six New Educators At Cedarville

Five faculty members and one administrator have been added to the growing body of instructors at Cedarville College. All of these men and women have at least a masters degree.

Mr. Charles B. Hurst, the new registrar, has a masters degree in administration from Western Reserve University. He has had several years of experience as a high school principal.

Dr. Thomas Naylor possesses a Ph.D. in brass pedagogy from Indiana University. Also a member of the music department, Miss Ardith Martin has a masters degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She will be primarily concerned with advanced piano students.

Mr. Brad Moore joins the faculty in education and psychology. He holds a masters in education from Ball State Teachers College and a masters in religious education from Grace Theological Seminary. His wife, Mrs. Joyce Moore, will handle the ladies' physical education classes during the leave of absence of Miss June Kearney.

Mr. Malcolm Woodard becomes Cedarville's first faculty member whose area of emphasis is mathematics. Mr. Woodard earned his M.S. at the University of Washington. He is presently in his doctorate program at Ohio State University.

The addition of these individuals to the faculty brings the total to forty-nine members for the fall semester. Thirty-four of these are full time instructors.

FALL BIBLE CONFERENCE

The Fall Bible Conference is an annual event. A newspaper cannot say how valuable that week is to an individual or to the whole school, so wisdom says to merely report about the speaker.

Dr. L. Duane Brown is State Representative of the Empire State Fellowship of Regular Baptist Churches. Most of his time is spent in a series of meetings across the state of New York.

Dr. Brown is a graduate of Baptist Bible Seminary (Th.B.) and Bob Jones University (M.A. and Ph.D.). He is a member of the Evangelical Theological Society, the president of the Alumni Association of Baptist Bible Seminary, and the associate editor of THE EMPIRE STATE BAPTIST.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown have their home in Newark Valley, New York, and are the proud parents of three children.

NEW STUDENT WEEK

September 5-10 was New Student Week. The dorm counselors arrived the Wednesday before; the soccer team came on Thursday. Student council appeared on Saturday, and the new students wandered in all during the weekend.

The rest was just like every other year.



New library and dorm as they looked under construction this summer.

Summer Construction Improvements

Four major construction projects were undertaken this past summer. The library and dormitory were the most prominent of these. The relocation of the studios of WCDR-FM and the refurbishing of downstairs Bethel Hall were the other two.

Good weather and a rigorous pace kept the Wenrick Construction Company ahead of schedule on the completion of the library. In June and July it was not unusual to observe some of the work crew on the job at 5:30 a.m. trying to get the building under roof while the dry weather continued.

Actually, it is pretty unusual to see anything at 5:30 a.m.

Now that the external structure is fairly well completed, the number of workers has been reduced to painters and skilled masons and carpenters for the more particular internal work.

The library will be the first air-conditioned building on campus. It will be available for student use after Christmas vacation if progress continues to be on schedule.

Obviously, the dormitory has been a different story. The strike of construction workers in the Dayton area in May delayed the predicted program of the Construction Investment Trust Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who are conducting the building.

INITIATION STRIKES EARLY

Freshman initiation, usually a fairly traumatic experience, occurred on the same day as the beginning of academic sessions. September 13 may as well have been Friday for most of the heretofore uninitiated.

Under the recent school policy of lenient initiations, no one was injured or permanently angered. Beanies, umbrellas, and chants were the identifying marks of the frosh. As the day wore on, the umbrellas were no longer funny because many upperclassmen were also carrying them to keep dry.

Since then Cedarville College has experienced the sometimes disheartening slowness of union skilled laborers. These skills also were not in abundance in the area, and the building is very complex internally. These factors also have made the job a slow one.

In the past month the pace appears to have picked up over beyond the farm house. Perhaps the new dorm may have some inhabitants before second semester.

Anyone who ever walked across the uneven floors, or opened a creaky door in the old radio station surely appreciates the new studios in the post office building. Wood paneling, plush carpets, and solid, well-hung doors house the new WCDR equipment.

Instead of five watters, 115 watts are available for broadcasting. Effective radiating area will be expanded from eight miles to about twenty-five miles.

The new equipment will not be used until sometime in November. The old transmitter may be used until then to broadcast certain college programs.

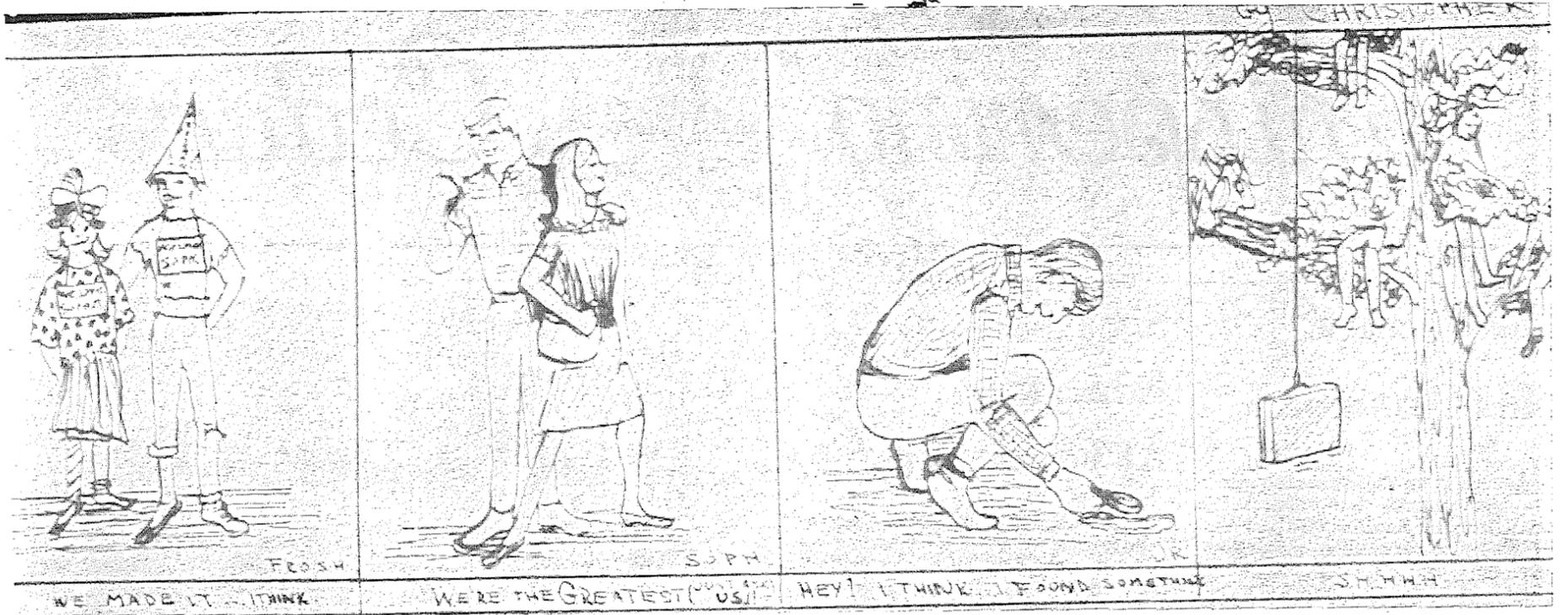
Finally, half of Bethel Hall has been raised from the ranks of substandard housing. Urban renewal has come to Cedarville College. For some men, belief in a great society has become real. Thank you, Tom Foulkrod, for all of that nice paneling and those wide doors.

Sorry about the upstairs, guys.

Chapel was more colorful than usual due to the blue beanies with yellow lettering. President Jeremiah made his annual joke about them, and, as usual, it was rather humorous. It is good to know our president can laugh too.

The day began early for the freshmen. Some were roused at 2:00 or 3:00 a.m. for a fake, and then again at 5:00 for the real thing. Others slumbered innocently until the hour of doom itself.

A good spirit was evidenced by all members of both classes observed by this reporter. Both groups should be congratulated and wished a peaceful relationship for the remainder of their Cedarville careers.



WHISPERING CEDARS

A Journal of Student Fact and Opinion Published Fortnightly by Students of Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio.
Editor: Joe Snider

EDITORIAL

ONCE AGAIN . . .

Once again we are at Cedarville College. The school term is designated 1966-1967. In this way we express the "point" in space and the "point" in time at which we find ourselves. Thus we make the world revolve around our "here" and "now." There is a loss of contact with the vastness of God's little world and His moment from Calvary to the Mount of Olives.

Your world and mine is the same one in which residents of Saigon die daily; scientists live ascetically in Antarctica; and students at Harvard enter the psychedelic world of LSD. I wonder if we shall be worthy of this world this year?

The Master, Jesus, who as no other man was able to grasp the complexities of each man and a whole world of men, wept over the city of Jerusalem. Shall we as His representatives broaden our mental and spiritual capacities this year to try to approach His insight and compassion? After all is not this one purpose of a liberal arts education, rather than the mere, dull learning of facts and theories?

Discipline cases, academic anemia, and spiritual dearth can all be traced to the presence of a self-centered point of view and the lack of a Christ-like Outlook. When nothing matters beyond our dorm rooms and the desk piled with assignments we have allowed to accumulate, everything is going to seem directed against us personally.

We cannot see the Dean's point of view, or our dorm counselor's, or our best friend's. How then could we see God's point of view, which is that divine will we all claim to desire?

Some college students see a big world in which they are responsible participants. They take an active part in demonstrations and agitations, the legality or methodology of which we often question. I think we should also admire their spirit and realization of responsibility.

Our service of Jesus should be as provocative and original as the political activities on some campuses. In a day when every college student seems to have some cause he promotes, I wonder if we sometimes forget the world our Savior died for and allow ourselves to sink into semi-active introspection.

Once again we are at Cedarville College. The school term is designated 1966-1967. So what. You tell me.

OVER THERE

Gerald Fisher and Arnold Fruchtenbaum, two 1966 graduates of Cedarville College, are presently studying at The Hebrew Institute in Jerusalem, Israel. Since both of these students were well known and liked in the past here, portions of two interesting letters from Gerald, alias Fish, are reproduced below with his permission.

July 28, 1966

I left Kounra, Tchad, 1 p.m., 19 July, by truck . . . left Ft. Archambault, Tchad, by air on 20 July at 7 a.m. and arrived Paris, France, 20 July, 5 p.m. I decided to see what it is like to spend all night at Orly Airport in Paris instead of going to a hotel. Two words cover it well — "NO SLEEP." I was in Paris 23 hours. I got an Air France flight out of Paris on the 21st July for Tel Aviv, Israel, via Athens, Greece. I was in Athens one hour. We landed in Tel Aviv at 9:30 p.m.

Israeli customs is a long ordeal. Anything that isn't clothing or personal effects must be written in your passport—such as cameras, tape recorder, violin, etc.—otherwise you have to pay 200% customs. The Israelis import almost nothing—they either make it or do without; therefore the strictness. If it is written in your passport, then you have to take it out when you leave, or else pay the 200% customs for not taking it.

I finished customs by 10:30 p.m. I then took the bus to downtown Tel Aviv and a cab to an inexpensive hotel. Tel Aviv was warm, but it cooled down to 90 degrees F. by 2 a.m. at which time I fell asleep.

The next morning I took a city bus to the train station and at 10:00 a.m. I got on the train to Jerusalem. On the train window sill it is written in English and Hebrew "DO NOT LEAN OUT OF THE WINDOW," but everyone stands at the window and leans out. You can see much more—even pretty Israeli girls two cars down. The train was a local—it took two hours to go the 43 miles from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. I arrived at the Institute by city bus. My room is in the basement. Arnie Fruchtenbaum and I are to be roommates. The Institute is a typical Jerusalem building—beautiful stone walls, floors and many of the doorways are arched.

Today is the sabbath. Here in Jerusalem nothing happens—no buses, no taxis, no trains—if you have a car or a scooter you must be careful where you drive it. If you drive in the wrong sections of town on the sabbath you may be stoned.

Yours in Him,

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Jerusalem
29 August, 1966

From the roof of the Dormitian Abbey . . . one can see over the few feet of no man's land between the abbey and Jordan, over the city wall into old Jerusalem and, of course, one can see the temple area on Mount Moriah, the Mount of Olives, and Gordon's Calvary, and the area of the garden tomb. It seems a pity to see these things just over the border, but inaccessible to me at the present time. I will get to go at Christmas.
Yours truly in Him,
Gerald Fisher

GRACE BAPTIST AIDS S.M.P.

It was reported to the student council by Dean McIntosh that Grace Baptist Church has voted to send 20% of the offerings taken in the worship services held Sundays in Alford Auditorium to the Student Missionary Project. This is the church's own policy, and since the students give the funds it was felt that the giving should go to their own project.

The project was a new one last year, and successfully completed its goal of a \$600 minimum gift to the East Pakistan Hospital for equipment and furnishings. The 20 per cent that will now be going into the project could amount to as much as half of last year's project, and it should be a very good foundation for expansion plans this year.

SBP Deficit Erased

At the close of the spring semester this year, the 1965-1966 Student Body Project still lacked \$300.00 of completing its goal of \$2200. The ambitiousness of the attempt, however, had caught the attention of the administration. Mr. St. Clair, the school business manager, wanted to see the goal made a reality for the student body.

After a conference with President Jeremiah, an "okay" was given for the deficit to be paid from the General Fund. In this way the '65-'66 SBP effort was terminated with a PAID stamp across its books.

At the beginning of the school year, the student body had chosen a set of roll-away bleachers for the gym as its project. The confident, enthusiastic chairmen immediately ordered the bleachers, and they were in service for most of the basketball season.

Last year's goal was the highest set in the history of the college. A new level of student interest and cooperation was evidenced. The final amount was the highest SBP total ever realized.

This year's Student Body Project is under the leadership of Walt Keib and Dick Pettitt. Their first drive was a tray carrying service on the Wednesday of New Student Week. Thank you, new students, for nineteen dollars to start this year's program.

Radio Tower Goes Up



Student Council Reports Progress

Know these important people: Back row, from left to right, SBP chairmen Walt Keib and Dick Pettitt. Front row, from left to right, Student Council secretary Bobbi McInnes, president Ron Grosh, vice president Mike Hamilton, and treasurer Dale Pritchett.

This academic year has begun a busy one for all, the student council especially. In brief retrospect, council activities have included providing transportation from local transportation stations to the campus for new and returning students. In addition there have been the regular orientation responsibilities, the conducting of the first of the Morning Meditation series, the handling of the Brothers' and Sisters' Mixers Monday night, the Singspiration, trips to local points of interest (averaging, by the way, 80-plus people per day—some students returning all three days), and the organization of the New Student Talent Night, a fall highlight for the returning students as well.

There is considerable work ahead of us this year, for the council as well as the student body. There are events being planned by the social cultural committee as well as the full schedule already being laid out by the Student Body Project. Homecoming and the election of a Queen and her Court are

really only days off. Last year's new and successful Student Missionary Project is to be expanded this year.

In addition to these regular duties, the council has great opportunity this December in hosting on our campus the Mid-Ohio Student Government Conference for small colleges in the state. This responsibility weighs heavily upon the council, and plans have already begun.

As a reminder, the student's business and interests should be those of his council, so use your class and organizational representatives to something of their capacity. The enthusiasm and potential indicated already this year are promising. Suggestions and criticism will be welcomed, also, as a sign of healthy activity. Watch for posted agendas and minutes on the bulletin boards, and feel free to call upon the members and officers at any time for anything with which they might give help.

Pre Season Soccer

Fall is football weather, and all eyes across the country turn to the longball field. But what is this one sees on the field behind Williams? Short pants, no pads, no helmets. This is football as it should be played—with the feet and head. This is soccer, Cedarville style for 1966.

Last year was the most successful season in the three years that Cedarville has played the sport. Gone from that squad are All-American fullback Joe Stowell and All-Ohio (honorable mention) goalie Manny Pereira. The other two fullbacks, Mike "Animal" Gregory and Don Leach, and little Denis Rockwell are also gone.

Returning with a year's experience under his belt is Coach Dennis Olsen. He still has the philosophy that a running, shooting team is a winning team.

The biggest problem facing coach Olsen is finding fullback replacements. Back after a year's absence from that position due to an injured knee is junior Tom Duff. Other potential fullbacks are senior Dave McDonald, junior Mike Woodend, and sophomores John Rooke and Tim Warren.

Halfback poses a little less of a problem, but only a little less. No longer are there six halfbacks making substitutions for tired men. It is not as simple as it once was.

Returning at center-half is senior Bill Francis. Bill, a good dribbler and passer, proved very adept at the position last year. He continues to do so this year.

At left half is Randy Ross. A winger last season, Randy led the state in scoring with forty goals, and made the All-Ohio second team. At right half is Jim Hay whose main assets are a strong right foot and the endurance of a distance runner. John Felci is another member of the halfback corps.

The line is the strong point of this season's team. Back at left wing is John Rueck who has been called "the best thing to happen to Cedarville soccer." Also returning are Mike McCullough and Dave Gregory, both experienced insides. Newcomers Gary Herrin, Dan Tillotson, and Ron Corriell have progressed rapidly.

The last line of defense, goalie, is in the capable hands of Mark Trimble. Mark, along with Hay and Ross, is one of the lettermen from the original Cedarville soccer team. Mark played halfback and wing before filling in the goal for three games last year.

Several freshmen are out for the team, and others are encouraged to come out, regardless of inexperience. The JV squad is coached by Mick Nicholls. Mick is an experienced soccer player.

The schedule will prove to be the roughest Cedars has ever had. Not only are such powerhouses as Earlham (NAIA national runner-up last year), Bowling Green, and Berea returning, but teams such as Denison (varsity), Ohio Wesleyan, and Toledo have been added.

The first game is September 20 at the University of Dayton.

Cedarville College is known for its support of its athletic teams. Continue the tradition for soccer, 1966, Cedarville style.

If you have any information about the Senior Sneak, please contact Dave Jones right away.

signed: C. E. Prince

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Student Body Project

COMING EXTRAVAGANZAS

* September 30 — Senior Skit Night

* October 12-21 — Student Calendar Sale

* October 20 — Woody's Party

* October 1 — Bottle Day

* October 28, 29, 31 — Sadie Hawkins' Day

* October 10 — Slave Auction

* November 5 — Byrd-Griffen Concert

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