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Whispering Cedars, March 16, 1967

Cedarville College

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WHISPERING CEDARS

Volume 13, Number 10

Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio

March 16, 1967

Potpourri Proves A Delightful Success

Besides providing an evening of entertainment, the Potpourri of Operetta offered some advice for persons in certain situations. Students who wish to make money may follow the example of Bouncer, the English landlord in Sullivan and Burnard's "Cox and Box."

Bouncer, portrayed by Mr. Paul Vanderkoy, contrived "a very good plan" whereby he could make a double profit from a room he rented to Mr. Cox and Mr. Box.

He thought it would succeed because Cox, played by Jim Stockwell, worked during the day as a milliner, while Mr. Box, portrayed by Harold Moore, worked as a printer during the night.

When Cox and Box finally did meet, they found that Cox was engaged to Box's former fiancée, Penelope Ann. Since Cox cared nothing for her except her bank account, he suggested that Box try "love the second time around."

Box, having the same opinion of her, objected, and a contest of flipping coins ensued.

Much to their relief, Bouncer brought them a letter saying that Penelope had drowned in a boating accident and bequeathed her fortune to Cox. Box objected on the grounds that he had been engaged to her first. Later a telegram arrived reporting her rescue and adding that she would arrive while Box was at work.

Before both men could exit, she left a note with Bouncer who announced her marriage to Mr. Knox.

Realizing the folly of his "very good plan," Bouncer decided to remedy the situation by offering to renovate another room for one of them. Much to his surprise and relief, Cox and Box discovered that they were long lost brothers and decided to remain in the room.

A problem that is more likely to occur involves a girl friend who is addicted to the telephone, the basis for Carlo Menotti's "Telephone."

Margaret Anderson, as Lucy, exasperated her boy friend, played by John Lee, with her phone conversations. To make matters

worse, he was on the verge of proposing to her each time the telephone rang.

Each time she started a tangent about the latest gossip, her quarrel with George, her friend's cat and dog, and her friend's health. Next, she obtained the correct time by telephone, and she broadcast her own news by it, evidence of her attachment to "the poor thing."

To solve the problem, he went to the train station and proposed to her from a phone booth. At last she accepted and asked him to remember her telephone number.

Girls plagued by fickle boy friends may draw an analogy to "Bastien and Bastienna," Mozart's creation that starred Joanna Barcus and Lyle Anderson in the title roles. Bastienna employed the aid of a sorcerer, portrayed by Walt Stock, who pretended to give Bastien a love potion.

Other members of the cast included the chorus: Bonnie Millikan, Kathy Johnson, Kathy Carter, Jeanne Risko, Vianna Meyer, John Lee, Ron Rushlow, Cathy Cartner, Linda Taylor, Dan Liechty, Margaret Anderson, Harold Moore, and Bob Kilko.

Accompanists for the performance were Loris Belintani and Miss Ardith Martin.

President Groves Analyzes Central State Difficulty

March 3, Central State co-op students returned to Cedarville all excited about called-off classes there because of a student demonstration.

Rumors were varied and nothing was clear except that a lot of students were having a good time on a warm day with placards, chants, and other expressions of some grievance.

The next day, Saturday, President Groves addressed the students of Central State University in Beacom Gymnasium and left the platform without asking for questions from the students.



Jim Stockwell (on right), WCDR Program Director, explains functions of the station to two Antioch College students who are connected with their station at Antioch. Several visitors viewed the studios during the open house March 3.

WCDR Dedicates New Facility

"We now commit the people and equipment of this radio station to the Lord, and pray that many will be reached for our Lord and Savior through their ministry."

With these words Dr. James Jeremiah, president of Cedarville College, dedicated the new facilities of WCDR-FM on March 4, 1967.

The WCDR studios were open to the public throughout the afternoon. Tours were given by Jim Blaylock, Charles Brudtkuhl, John Goodmen, Dave Draxler, Dave Murdoch, Joh Skill-

man, Dean Seigneur, Gary Taylor, Jim Phipps and Jim Gunlock.

Coffee and cookies were served at the reception table by Deborah Bush, Jan Wakeley, Darlene Fitch, Pam Willis and Mrs. Gathany.

A few of the many visitors included Mayor Splitler of Cedarville; Clarence Morrison, general manager of WFCJ; Myron Maddox, of WEEC; and a group of three students from WYSD, the Antioch College radio station. Notices of congratulations were received from WLWD

in Dayton and WMWM in Wilmington.

The Dedication ceremony was held at 2:30 and was brought to the people gathered in the post office lobby by a special closed circuit television.

After an introduction by Mr. Paul Gathany, general manager, an invocation was offered by Rev. William Broughton, pastor of Grace Baptist Church.

Dr. John Reed, Chairman of the Language and Literature Division, then read a portion of scripture from Romans 10 and a poem from the source book for his WCDR program, "Moonlight Meditations."

Mr. Paul Gathany returned to comment on the progress of the Cedarville radio station. The first dedication was held on December 1,

(continued on page 4)

Editors Sought For Next Year

Applications for the position of editor of the Whispering Cedars and the editor of the Miracle are now being sought by the Publications Committee.

Interested students should be juniors or seniors and should have had some previous experience in the publication of school newspapers or yearbooks. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.7 is required.

Those applying should submit letters of application to Dr. Clifford Johnson, chairman of the Publications Committee. The letter should include a resume of the experience of the student, his reasons for applying and some indications of publication philosophy.

More information can be received from members of the committee, Steve Brown, Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Hurst, Mr. McIntosh, Joe Snider and Dr. Johnson.

Letters should be submitted to Dr. Johnson's office by April 15.

Modest scholarship aid is granted to each editor.

Doctor Gromacki Has Book About Tongue Movement

Dr. Robert Gromacki, Chairman of the Division of Biblical Education at Cedarville College, will have a book published in late April entitled, "The Modern Tongues Movement."

The Evangelical Book Club has selected Dr. Gromacki's book as one of its dividend books for its members. This will consume a minimum of four thousand volumes from the first printing.

Major chapters include "A Historical Survey of Speaking in Tongues," "The Nature

of the Modern Tongues Movement," "The Language of Speaking in Tongues," "Tongues in the Gospel of Mark," "Tongues in the Book of Acts," "Tongues in the Epistle of First Corinthians." A subject index and an extensive bibliography are included in the publication.

Printing is being done by the Presbyterian and Reformed Publishing Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The book will be clothbound, have about 170 pages, and retail for \$4.50.

Local newspapers helped clear the air a good deal. They revealed that the administration had invited a Congresswoman from Cleveland to address Commencement exercises April 16, and the students meantime had invited Dr. Wesley, former president of Central State. Neither knew what the other was doing.

When the conflict became known, Mike Fisher, student body president at CSU, wrote to the Congresswoman and informed her that the students had nothing against her, but that they had selected someone else and regretted the whole incident.

The administration required Mr. Fisher to apologize and he did. The demonstration concerned whose right it was to select the speaker — students' or administration's.

In an interview President Groves said concerning the demonstration: "I feel the real issue is the issue of change. The University is undergoing changes in many ways, and change is painful."

Clarifying this, Dr. Groves continued, "We are changing relationships of persons to the University. Old people must relate to new people."

Relating Central's problem to the universal unrest on university campuses, Dr. Groves commented that "students are seeking greater authority to enter into the decision making in the University. Students — and others — find inadequate communication exists between administration and students."

When asked what he had done to relieve tensions on the campus, Dr. Groves replied, "First I spoke to the students that following Saturday." and "I am establishing a commission on University Relationships composed of the deans and student representatives."

Concerning why he did not entertain student questions after his address to the students to clarify the situation, President Groves remarked simply, "In substance I had addressed myself in a large part to those questions. If they had listened, they would have found their questions answered."

Dr. Groves described the present campus atmosphere as "calm."

Dr. Wesley, the student choice for commencement speaker, is already scheduled to speak June 15 at the dedication of the Arts and Science building which will be named in his honor.

Editorials

Constitutional Affair

Tomorrow we are to vote on the proposed Student Body Constitution. It seems like a waste of time to vote because it's sure to pass, isn't it?

But what if it isn't a good constitution? You know, we could be putting future students under a pretty heavy weight if this thing is a dud.

Student Council is supposed to be representing you, and you haven't read the constitution they are trying to foist off on you. This group of tyrants could be taking all power to themselves, and you are giving it to them.

Oh, woeful day, when we say, "They're a nice bunch of people. We elected them, you know, and they say it isn't changed much from when we saw it in chapel. . . What? . . . No, I didn't read it then either."

If you don't like it, what can you do? You can vote against it, but that isn't much. On the other hand, it does require three-quarters of the votes to pass it — not everybody votes — and a little well placed agitation might defeat it. Hmmm.

Now — I like the Constitution, and I really didn't mean those nasty things about Student Council. They are nice people — really — but I think you ought to decide for yourself after pausing at the Student Center bulletin board to read it.

You can't trust me. I'm one of them.

Campus Politics

In Mr. Grosh's "letter to the editor" of this issue, he deals with a bit of his thinking concerning the place of Student Council in the overall framework of college government.

His opinion appears to be that, since Student Council has received more "trust and confidence" from the administration, it should not act in any way to offend the administrators or trustees. Although "it was definitely within the jurisdiction and responsibility of the Student Council to discuss this matter. . . it is my opinion that any action. . . on this matter by the Student Council. . . would be ill-advised. . . if we as a Student Body and as a Student Council expect. . . complete sovereignty over our own affairs. . ."

The ellipses show that I have distilled Mr. Grosh's argument a great deal, and no one should accept it without checking to see if I have done him an injustice. I answer only because to leave it unanswered in Whispering Cedars would show that I agree with or ignore it, and I cannot do either.

Perhaps Mr. Grosh does not really mean what he wrote, but merely did not clearly see the argument he was constructing through his paragraphs. That happens to all of us when our primary topic is something else.

I hope Student Council would be willing to do what they believe is right in any case, regardless of feared consequences.

Obsequiousness is never admirable.

Politically Speaking

Advantages of College Deferments

By JIM PHIPPS

To draft or not to draft — that is the question being asked Congress by both the Selective Service Department and President Johnson. The rising furor over the draft is resultant from a cry that college deferments discriminate against those who do not go to college, and, therefore, should be dropped.

President Johnson suggests that an even better method of obtaining targets for Viet Cong bullets would be a lottery system in which all the eligible male populace is dropped into a large hopper.

Don't misunderstand the intent of this column. I am NOT

against serving my country in the armed forces, nor am I a bit hesitant in saying that I'll fight to defend it to the end; but, it is possible that a strategic mistake would result from the terminating of college deferments.

The educated human mind is the most valuable resource in the United States and even the world. Without it, there can be no progress.

For this reason, it is as important that it be protected as stringently as is any other valuable object.

Defense-wise, it could be disastrous to require the physical life of a man who had already given his life to helping educate those who become leaders.

A nation can only be as strong as the people who build it, and the one who is honest will have to admit that the educated person is in the best position to complete the job.

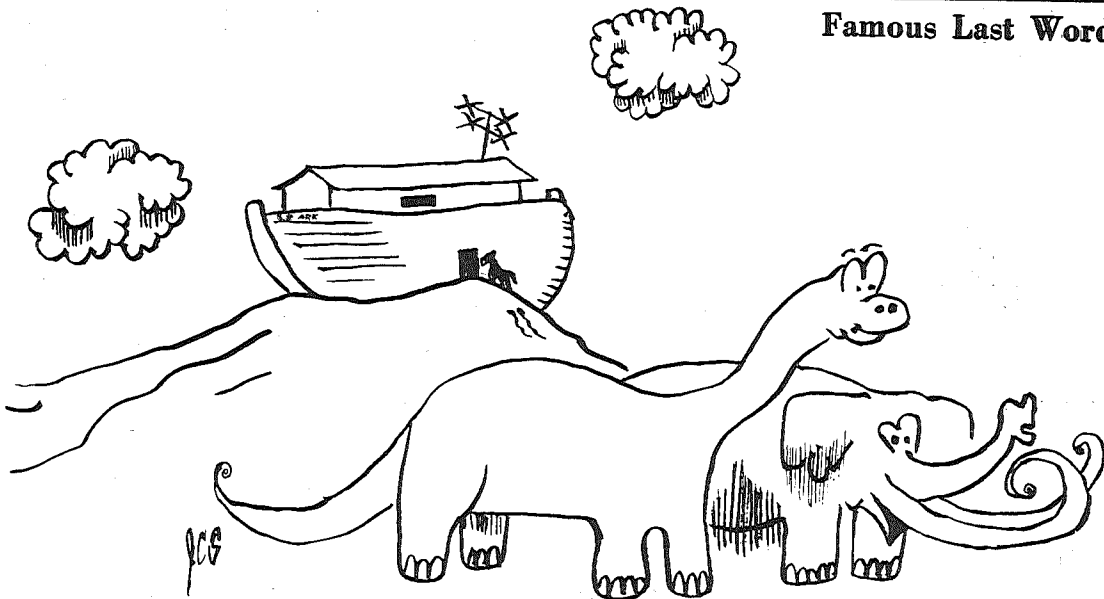
Let us therefore remain with the present methods of Selective Service and maintain the deferments for college students.

Malicious Micro-organisms Strike Student Body

This forever anonymous note exemplifies the sad state of affairs at Cedarville as literally hundreds fall to the rotten weather in the Miami Valley. There is no hope until the annual summer drought.

"Malicious micro-organisms have struck me down. (Alas, how the mighty have fallen!) For several days I have been tossing and turning on my bed of illness, absorbed in this conflict between my white corpuscles and the Evil Invading Bugs. It's been so exciting that I've not had any oxygen left to consider what issues on the Cedarville campus need to be soberly examined in the light of journalistic reasoning. Unless you would like a passionate article berating Medical Science for not having invented a cure for the common cold, I'm afraid I'll have to withdraw my services from Whispering Cedars this week."

Famous Last Words



DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT!
IT'LL ONLY be a local Flood, Anyway!

The Editor's Mailbox

Believes Student Leaders Are Right

To the Editor:

I am writing on a matter of clarification in answer to Mr. Gordon Finley's letter in the last issue of Whispering Cedars. The Student Council took no action one way or another on the matter of the decision of the trustees concerning the Genesis account of Creation. The matter came to the floor of the Council Assembly in the form of a resolution directed toward the Board of Trustees of Cedarville College. It was soon tabled until such time as further information could be obtained. Such was the case when Dr. Jeremiah came to a Council meeting and made a presentation in answer to questions previously submitted to him. To date, the matter has not returned to the floor.

Although I have been asked to publicly go on record with my opinion on the decision, I have only this to say. It was

definitely within the jurisdiction and responsibility of the Student Council to discuss this matter, to try to crystallize the issues in the minds of the Assembly members and their varied constituency, and to relate it to each student with its related ramifications for each individual Student Body member, just as with any other issue of mutual and broad concern. However, it is my opinion that any action, positive or negative, on this matter by the Student Council whatever my personal opinion or those of any other individual, would be ill-advised and detrimental to the total interests of the general college "Family."

In addition, it would be a poor way to reciprocate the ever-increasing trust and confidence placed in the Stu-

dent Council by the administration of this college. Over the past four years that I have been in the Student Council I have seen a great expansion of the responsibilities and effectiveness between the Council and the Administration of Cedarville College. If we as a Student Body and as a Student Council expect to see a continuation of this trend of mutual rapport and reception, as well as complete sovereignty over our own affairs, we must in appreciation justify it and in turn respect their sovereignty over affairs rightly considered "sovereign" to those in authority over the college, providing thereby for future harmonious cooperation and understanding.

Ronald Grosh
Student Body President

A Whole Group Disagrees

Dear Editor:

This letter is prompted by the recent letter of classic misinformation. We have felt that there are several fallacies which Mr. Finley has failed to take into account. This letter is not intended as a personal affront but merely to clarify certain nebulous issues extant in the minds of Cedarville students.

Mr. Finley wrote his letter "in response to a recent action of the Student Council." Although this was quite properly brought up for discussion, the motion in question was tabled until Dr. Jeremiah could make a public statement. Therefore, Mr. Finley's basic contention was in error.

The proposed motion was: I move that, whereas many students of Cedarville College are opposed to the recent action of the trustees whereas we stand to lose a number of teachers through this action, and whereas the constituency of churches deem the action unnecessary, we the Student Council of Cedarville College go on record as recommending to the trustees that they repeal their decision concerning the requirements for specified convictions of the faculty, administration and trustees in the area of the theories of creation.

The decision of the trustees has a direct effect upon the students by causing a loss

of key faculty members and by discouraging the addition of future doctorates. Therefore, it was entirely within the province of Student Council to voice student sentiment in so vital an area.

Perhaps a clarification of the newspaper situation should be made. The paper contacted the council member after having received prior information from another student. When the reporter unexpectedly appeared on campus, the council member was the only one who would answer his questions. It should also be noted here that the reprimand given by Council was exclusively between Student Council and the council member and any criticism of this action from a non-council member is out of order. The council member, with no malicious intent, gave to the newspaper the requested information in order that the issues at hand might be clearly set before the students.

The recent letter from the President of the University of Bologna elicited the following response from Mr. Finley: "He sounds to me to be a misguided soul and one who is apparently full of bologna, and needs a few more facts on the nature of Scripture, that the Words of God are not to be toyed with in any manner."

The open letter to the Stu-
(continued on page 4)

Knott Given

All-Am Mention

Al Knott received an honorable mention is the United Press International Little All-American selections. Ed Bryant of Central State University also received an honorable mention.

This award for Al is in addition to his All-District 22 and All-Mid Ohio Conference post-season laurels. He tied with Bruce McDonald as most valuable player for the Yellow Jackets this season.

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Folk Singing Is Meaningful Expression For Tom Biller

Tom Biller has recently returned to the Cedarville College folk set. Last semester he attended Valparaiso University where he performed in some of the local coffee houses. These included "The Coffee Cellar and Art Gallery" in Gary, "Saturdays Child" in Chesterton and "The Hole in the Wall" in Valparaiso.

Since returning to Cedarville, he has participated in some of the coffee houses in this area.

Recently one of the Cedarville College alumni, Paul Brower, was involved in the opening of a coffee house in Wanesville, Ohio. Called "The Cellar", the Wanesville coffee house appeals mostly to the pre-college set.

Brower has served as the booking agent for "The Cellar". He arranged for a very successful opening night performance, including: Tom Biller, Dan Nelson, The Coachmen, and Sam Kelley. Brower recently resigned his position, as booking agent, because of lack of time.

Since his opening night performance at "The Cellar" he has returned there three different times. He has developed quite a following in Wanesville, and has already been booked for several future engagements there.

Recently, Tom was instrumental in the opening of "The Fisher's Net" in Xenia. His performance at Xenia was typical of all his performances in that, he explained in a very informal manner the history of each song. He also explained the various ways of picking the guitar.

Tom is a person who feels what he sings. He is aware of the commercialistic ideas of the folk-world today. And yet, he believes in a personal relationship between what he has to communicate and his audience.

As far as Christian principles and folk music are concerned Mr. Biller says, "Because a person sings folk songs and tries to believe what he sings, he is not necessarily a heathen. Folk music, per se, is the lan-

guage of the common people. Much folk music is built upon a basic concept of the belief in God."

As a person engaged in performing folk music and living a Christian life, I find it necessary to censor some songs."

"However, if we are so blind that we cannot admit human faults, then we cannot comprehend life as it really is. So many people today try to sugar-coat life, and they disapprove of folk music because it shows life as it really is."

Campus Life Challenges Peers

"Hi, my name is Bob Shultz and I represent the Cedarville Campus Life program." This is the typical greeting of a Cedarville Campus Lifer.

Each Saturday and Sunday afternoon the Campus Life group gathers for a moment of prayer and then goes out to the nearby campuses of Central State University, Wilberforce College, and Antioch College.

According to Bob, Campus Life is merely person to person witnessing. Results have been seen on each campus as some have come to a saving knowledge of Christ.

After a student has made the decision for Christ, he is given tracts and literature to aid in his spiritual growth. The Campus Life worker seeks to guide the student in finding a Gospel-preaching church. Several of the college chaplains have been very cooperative in this aspect of the program.

A most important part of the follow-up program has been the Bible study groups, in which are given helps for

Faculty Forum

To Be or Not To Be Intellectual

by Harmon Bergen
 Part Two

As a student in college, you should be considering what your definition of truth and reality is. You need to decide whether your image of yourself and your faith is adequate if they are seen only through believers' eyes.

As we express ourselves to the unsaved world, the sounds we make do not always communicate what we wish. Without some playback, we run the risk of deceiving ourselves and misleading others as to what we are.

Let us consider one aspect of fundamentalism — its public image — as seen in the following books from our library:

The Fundamentalist Controversy, 1918-1931, by Norman Furniss.

Danger on the Right, by Arnold Forster and Benjamin Epstein.

The Strange Tactics of Extremism, by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet.

The Christian Frigate Ped-

dlers, by Brooks Walker.
 Anti-intellectualism in American Life, by Richard Hofstadter.

I do not think that I am overstating a fact when I say that today it is popular to criticize fundamentalism. Even we as believers at times use the term derisively. These books have one thing in common, they tend to look at you and me, and pin the label on us, whether we like it or not.

What may be surprising, however, are the descriptors they include, such as, radical rightists, extremists, fright peddlers, anti-intellectuals. Surely they cannot mean me!

The temptation is to evade the connection we have with the leaders which these books depict. May I suggest that you read one or more and see if your thinking, your opinions are not presented in a light you are not accustomed to.

What are then, some of their accusations?

1. Extremism attacks the

security and integrity of the United States.

2. Radical rightists use scare psychology, which tends to drive people to violent reactions.
3. Fundamentalists are 100 percenters, all or nothing.
4. Fundamentalism does not use calm, restrained persuasion, but rather the inflamed, belligerent tones of violence.
5. Fundamentalism strikes at its opponents often without being adequately informed.
6. Fundamentalism exhibits strong traces of being anti-intellectual.

Is there any truth to these and other claims? You must decide for yourself. It is my deep conviction that fundamentalists for the most part would use much more caution in what they say and write, if they knew the misunderstanding they were creating. Ignorance of this misunderstanding — I believe — prevents them (and us) from effectively qualifying what is said.

Is there any danger in reading this kind of book? Indeed there is! It is easy to feel a disillusionment for Christianity. It can cool your ardor, weaken your idealism, and make you indifferent to the preaching of the Word. As in reading any literature, one must discern the bias of the author, and separate out what is one-sided or distorted. Most of all, you need to acknowledge what is true.

I believe that the person who reads this literature, who recognizes the authors' bias, and who reflects on the believers' mistakes, can himself become a more effective servant of the Lord. He will be able to guard against doing or implying something he really intended to avoid, and he will be fore-armed to dispel the misconceptions in the mind of the unbeliever.

daily Christian living. Under the leadership of Dan Caraway and Bob Shultz, several groups have been organized. Unfortunately, lack of student participation from our

campus has hindered a greater success in this program. It is the desire of the Campus Life group to see more Cedarville students out on Saturday afternoons.

New Constitution Will Be Voted on Tomorrow

Friday, March 17, 1967 marks the day that the Student Council has been working toward for several months. On that day, immediately following the chapel program, voting on the new proposed Student Body Constitution of Cedarville College will take place.

If the approval of the Student Body is granted to this endeavor, it will take effect immediately and govern the Council and the Student Body for the remainder of this year and following years.

This project has been supervised by a committee in the Student Council composed of Jim Hay, Dick Pettitt, and Ron Grosh. Ron was originally given an assignment in this

area by Ron McDugle, former President of the Student Council, when he (Ron Grosh) became Vice-President for the 1965-1966 academic year.

There will actually be two separate issues balloted at that time. The first of these is approval of the Constitution itself, and the second one is the proposal to have the entire full-time Student Body eligible to vote in all-school elections. Past Seniors have not been permitted to vote.

Most of the major revisions were covered during the Chapel presentation in January by the Student Council; however, the revised proposal has been posted since last Friday in preparation for the balloting.

The Voice of Gyp

GYP'S JIVE

"How to lose your job"
 In just a few small studies. . .
 Lose yourself in any mob
 And pass loot to your buddies.

Oh, you can have a lot of fun
 And do some work, too. . . maybe.
 Just move your gang to Washington
 And keep the faith, my Baby.

-James Earl Stockwell

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Still More Letters

(continued from page 2)
 dent body of the University of Bologna was carefully constructed to parallel a medieval controversy which may or may not have a present-day counterpart. It was not loosely written, but was revised six times prior to publication and had the documented support of Reformation leaders.

Martin Luther, highly respected for his stand on Scripture as sole authority for faith and practice, severely criticized Copernicus on a number of occasions. He referred to Copernicus as "The fool who will turn the whole science of astronomy upside-down. But, as Holy Writ declares, it was the Sun and not the Earth which Joshua commanded to stand still."

If Luther's use of Scripture is insufficient rebuttal to the idea of poking fun, the Reformation leader John Calvin used Psalm 93, verse one to emphatically condemn Copernicus. "The world also is established that it cannot be moved."

Unfortunately for Calvin's admirable zeal, Copernicus was correct.

Having carefully considered the things set forth in Mr. Finley's letter, it appears obvious that it is not

the President of the University of Bologna who "needs a few facts." The author of the open letter considered John Calvin and Martin Luther of sufficient stature to forestall accusations of toying with Holy Writ. If the charges of poking fun at the Scriptures is to be levelled at the historically documented presentation of a medieval controversy it should be justly levelled at the Reformation fathers of our fundamental faith.

It is appalling that sides should be taken among students before the time has been taken to analyze both positions. However, far more appalling to the mind of a Christian is this caviling over the ninth part of a hair when there is a lost world to be won for Jesus Christ.

Sincerely,
 Dick Pettitt,
 Student Council and
 Student Body Co-Chairman
 Frank Jenista,
 Student Council
 Steve Leiby,
 Student Council,
 Conservative Club
 President
 Dave Jones,
 Junior Class President.

More Advice From Romans

To the Editor:

Recently I have become concerned about people's thoughts on Romans 8:28. Some have expressed doubt that this verse really applies to "all" things.

One student, for example, felt that it only applied to "big" things, not "little," common, everyday things. A girl felt that one could be at fault for some mishap or error and that Romans 8:28 would not apply in this case. One fellow even got very angry when I used this verse a couple of times in a class.

The verse does not say that all things are good. All things are not good. The verse says that all things "work together" for good. This is a very different thing. The Bible says that even the wrath of man shall praise Him (Psalm 76:10).

Lenski, a well-known commentator on the New Testament and a Greek scholar, says, "all things are working together for good," all of them without exception operate together to produce 'good' in the sense of what is beneficial for God's lovers. This includes every kind of painful experience in Christian lives . . . that press groans from

our lips and make us groan inwardly . . . in distress . . ." ("Lenski on Romans," page 551).

The word for "good" in the Greek shows good in the INNER sense, that which may not be observable or seen. We have many examples of this. The brothers thought evil against Joseph, but God meant it for good, to be a means of preserving His people (Genesis 50:20). The early persecution of the church brought the spreading of the Gospel. The Auca Indians killed five Christian men, but this seeming misfortune paved the way to reaching these people. Paul's thorn in the flesh kept him humble (II Cor. 12:7-9). And one could go on and on.

Regardless of what people may say, I know that the verse gives me comfort and assurance in any situation, however desperate. I use this verse daily, often many times each day. The more I use this promise the easier it is to rest upon it. I believe people would have less discontentment if they would make this verse a constant companion.

Ken Kunkle



Dedication ceremonies were viewed by visitors on these two closed-circuit television monitors in the post office lobby outside the studios.

Station Grows

(continued from page 1)
 1962. The ten watt station was operated largely on homemade equipment.

Since that time, higher power has been the goal. New and used equipment was purchased until at this time WCDR is broadcasting approximately 90 hours a week on 3650 watts.

The 150-foot tower was sold foot by foot, and the studios were built by the maintenance staff of Cedarville College last summer.

After a number by the Victor's Trio, the official dedication was made as the power was turned off, and then turned on by Dr. Jeremiah.

In his address, Dr. Jeremiah stated that the purpose of WCDR could be summed up in the Cedarville College verse: "For the Word of God and the testimony of Jesus Christ."

Films of the dedication ceremonies were shown in news casts on WHIO Television in Dayton.

WCDR is outstanding in its 30 to 50 mile radius in many ways. A five minute interview program, as well as a feature, is broadcast every hour on the half hour.

Saturday evening a new program will begin consisting of concerts and recitals that have been performed at Cedarville.

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Cedarville Men Speak on Draft

Cedarville College men voted overwhelmingly for continuing the draft, but by a close vote decided against deferments for all undergraduate men in the recent

campus survey on draft proposals.

On the question, "Do you oppose the draft?" 24 said yes and 129 voted no. The vote on deferment for all undergraduate men was 72 yes and 75 no.

Choir Tour Begins This Weekend

The Cedarville College Choir, under the direction of Mr. David L. Matson, will be making its annual spring tour beginning March 18 and continuing through March 28.

The forty voice choir plus the trumpet trio will be presenting fourteen concerts in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Ohio. The concerts, each lasting an hour and fifteen minutes, will include choral selections, special music, testimonies and student speakers.

Friday, March 17, at 8 in Alford Auditorium the choir will be presenting its program for the students and general public.

Thus far this year, the choir has presented concerts in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, including one major television appearance.

In the other three parts of questions two the issue was decided by a large margin. Forty voted yes for deferment in special areas only, and 98 voted no. On part c, 59 voted yes to deferment for students just entering college and 80 voted no.

Part four said "Those selected by lottery have opportunity to stipulate their time of entrance into the service." The vote was 98 yes and 46 no.

A total of 157 ballots were collected, but on some issues students answered only part of the questions.

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