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Cedarville, Ohio, January 31, 1970

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Editorial

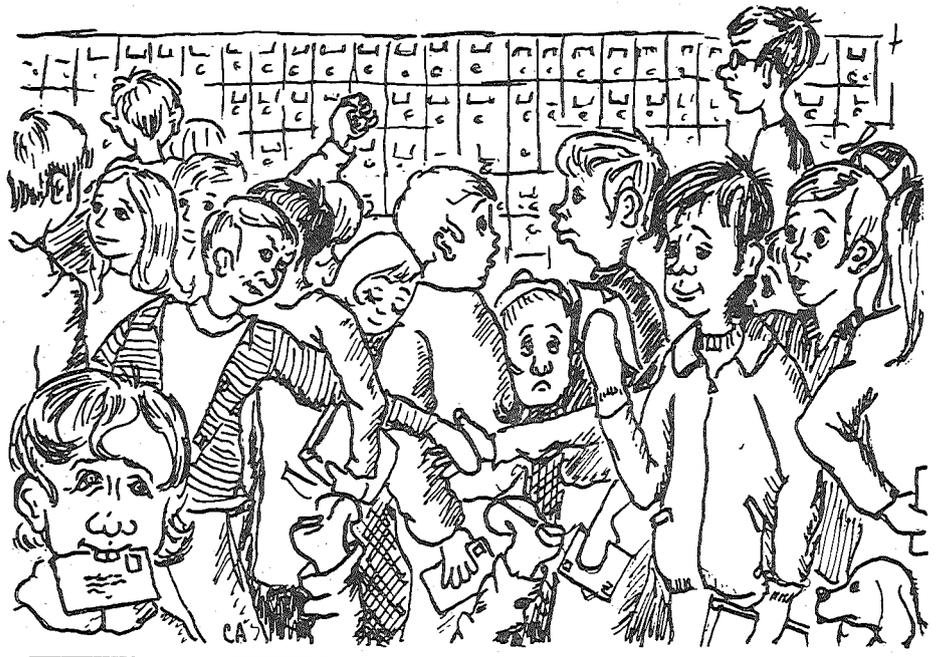
Taking Offense Spoils

by David Kearney

During Christmas vacation, I heard a sermon entitled "The Root of Bitterness" in which the preacher related his conviction that many Christians have prevented revival by allowing some such root to take hold in their life. Mr. X at church said I am responsible for his son's going wild, or Mr. Y claims I started the rumor about his daughter. Immediately I take offense, and I harbor that offense, and so hinder joy and growth in my own Christian experience. The pastor went on to explain that I may not be to blame, and I may not have started the rumor, but the most important factor for me to concern myself with is the bitterness I have allowed to spring up in my heart. Only after my life has been purged is revival possible, for me or for anyone else.

That sermon had a particular significance to me then, and as it has run through my mind since, I have thought more and more that it might have significance to us here on campus. Two years ago a friend of mine returned to school determined to reform and maintain a good attitude—the first day on campus he got a demerit for one of our lesser offenses while, others who broke the same rule got nothing. He may have a legitimate complaint, and it is difficult to keep your cool under such circumstances, but applying the principle in the sermon, the most important thing is not the particular rule or the particular individual who issued the demerit. More important is that I not allow bitterness to sink its root, to trouble me "and thereby many be defiled." Solomon said it is "the little foxes that spoil the vines;" and no one, no thing, is little enough to "spoil" my attitude and cheat me out of enjoying the best part of my life.

MAIL - IN



A Prayer of Peter Marshall

"Our Father, we are beginning to understand at last that the things that are wrong with our world are the sum total of all the things that are wrong with us as individuals. 'Thou hast made us after thine image, and our hearts can find no rest until they rest in thee.'

We are too Christian to really enjoy sinning and too fond of sinning to really enjoy Christianity. Most of us know perfectly well what we ought to do; our trouble is that we do not want to do it. Thy help is our only hope. Make us want to do what is right and give us the ability to do it..."

In the name of Christ our Lord.

Amen

In Memoriam

Dr. Milner A Great Leader Dies

by Chip McDaniel

Take Cedarville College, subtract Milner Hall, prayerful leadership during the critical years of development, generous financial support and what remains would be Cedarville College without the work of Dr. George S. Milner.

Dr. Milner was an example of the Bible statement that a "faithful man shall abound with blessing." He founded the Milner Electric Company, served on the village council of Moreland Hills, Ohio, and was instrumental in creating the annual Greater Cleveland Home and Flower Show. His deep interest in education and young people led him to serve on the school board of the Orange School; help build the Stoney Glen Camp and Camp Patmos, and serve on the Board of Trustees of Cedarville College since its beginning as the Baptist Bible Institute (BBI) in Cleveland. Had it not been for Dr. Milner, the BBI may have never secured this campus for its use. For his unselfish work in these many fields, Cedarville College conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Humanities in 1961.

As a leader in the Cleveland community, why was Dr. Milner so interested in this school? Could it be that this man saw the great need for a Bible based college education? Perhaps he felt the burden and saw the need for committed Christians in all vocations.

The Bible states that "It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful." Dr. Milner was certainly a man found faithful.

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➤ Randy Hamilton asks a pointed question during pre-taped session of the Phil Donahue Show to be shown at 10:30, Feb. 3, 1970.

➤ Whispering Cedars reporter, Chip McDaniel (middle), covers the Phil Donahue Show. Special interview with Madeline Murray O'Hair taken by Phil Rohler (left) to be aired starting at 11:55, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1970 on WCDR.

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➤ Madeline Murray O'Hair defends her position.

Photograph by Tyrone Bryant

O'Hair Harries Students

by Chip McDaniel

"I want to say how sorry I am to hear that you are wasting your lives." With this comment, Mrs. Madeline Murray O'Hair greeted over 60 "Bible" students including 30 from Cedarville College. For over one hour in the studio of the Phil Donahue Show, questions were fired

to one of the leading atheists of our land. Subjects ranged from birth control to Vietnam.

Mrs. O'Hair seemed to know what she was talking about until she started contradicting herself. After condemning the "Christians" in America for faith, a Cedarville College student asked, "What do you have

faith in?" She replied that she had no faith. After the student pressed further on this subject, she said, "I have faith in human intelligence." Asked later by a Cedarville student how she justified her beliefs, she replied that one tenet for her beliefs was "human experience in history." When a Hebrew student asked Mrs.

O'Hair about the Josephian history of Christ as a real man, she said, "History is fiction!"

Throughout the show she used the statement, "That's a stupid question!" when it seemed she was on the spot. One student asked what Mrs. O'Hair expected when death came; after the hacknied "stupid question" retort, she replied, "You die and you rot."

At the end of the program, a Cedarville College senior summed up what the others from our school were thinking all along when he said, "Thank you, Mrs O'Hair, for increasing my faith."

Mr. Moore Leaves to Work on Doctorate

Mr. Brad Moore, Associate Professor of Education, will be leaving for Northern Illinois University to obtain his doctorage at the end of second quarter. He will return to Cedarville in the fall of 1971.

His educational background includes: B.S., Taylor University (phy-

sical ed. and history); M.R.E., Grace Theological Seminary (Christian Ed.); and M.A., Ball State University (Elementary curriculum). He also received a National Science Foundation Grant to study at Purdue University in the summer of 1965 and an EDPA grant to study at Northern Illinois University last summer.

Prior to coming to Cedarville, Mr. Moore taught in an elementary school in Warsaw, Indiana for three years, he became the principal of this school for four years, and he taught high school social science for one year in Akron, Indiana.

Mr. Moore's outside activities and interests include camping, a

hobby of doing carpenter work—which he used to remodel his 90 year old house, being Sunday School Superintendent of Grace Baptist Church, serving as Chairman of the Christian Education committee at Grace Baptist, and having served on the advisory committee for Cedar Cliff Schools.

Mr. Moore's family will be moving with him to De Kalb, Illinois which is 60 miles west of Chicago.

Pi Sigma Nu Holds Banquet

Pi Sigma Nu's annual banquet was Friday night, January 30 at 6:15 in the Cedarville College gymnasium. Winter skiing was the theme and the setting was a ski chalet. Entertainment included skits performed by members of the society. No outside speaker was invited but Mr. Brad Moore, Pi Sigma Nu's advisor, spoke in closing.

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Players Loosen Up

When Mr. Stockwell said, "The rehearsals are going very funnily," he was referring to the new approaches that the cast has been using lately to warm up for play rehearsals. The play, *The Late Christopher Bean*, by Sidney Howard, will be presented February 5, 6, and 7, at 7:30 in Alford Auditorium.

Fees Go Up

Skyrocketing costs, which affect purchasing power in food, supplies, operating costs (water, sanitation), and general cost of living will result in increased costs for the Cedarville student next year. Professors will receive a pay increase.

These factors will affect the Cedarvillian as follows:

	This yr.	Next yr.
Tuition per hr.	\$22	\$25
Board	165	170
Room - plus \$5 to present room costs		

The overall cost for the year will be \$2,400.

Increased gifts to the College would help meet expenses of the \$2,000,000-a-year operation.

BOOKLET IS COMING

Inner Space Challenge a booklet by Mr. Emerson Russell, professor of art, will soon be off the presses. Mr. Russell describes it as a booklet briefly explaining the way of salvation by comment and cartoon. The booklet will be available through the bookstore. There can be arrangements made to receive the booklets in quantity for personal work.

ALUMS TELEPHONE

Tyronne Bryant, alumni director, announces the annual Alumni Giving Drive will conclude with a nationwide telephone campaign. Over 1,400 members of the association will be personally contacted during the Contact 70 Cedars Telefund.

These members include 1,209 who have graduated since 1945 as well as 203 pre-54 graduates under the previous school administration.

The Contact 70 Cedars Telefund will be conducted the evenings of February 9, 10, 12, 16, 17, and 19, in the Cedarville area, using a band of ten special telephone lines. The Alumni Office, Alumni Director, class agents, and other alumni volunteers will be called for three hours each evening.

It is a three act comedy under the direction of Mr. John Stockwell and assistant-director John Kuhns. "We start by singing 'Pop Goes the Weasel' and playing 'Ring-Around-the-Rosy' around the auditorium," the director admitted. "It is coming along very well."

This production is about a family of New Englanders living in Vermont, who suddenly realize that they had once given shelter to a great artist, Christopher Bean, whose paintings they still possess. Growing greed and misunderstanding throughout leads to a unique ending.

"Dr. Haggert" is played by Dan Liechty. "Mrs. Haggert," who eats honey during practices, is Sue Gift. "Ada Haggert" is played by Joyce Saemenes, and "Susan Haggert," who is madly in love with "Warren Creamer," alias Kenn Dibble is played by Peggy Porterfield. Dear "Abby" is portrayed by Jean King, Randall Hamilton as "Tallant," Don Harmon as "Rosen," and "Davenport" by Dale Schilling.

SKIRT LENGTHS STAY THE SAME

At a recent meeting, the Cedarville College trustees reconfirmed the skirt length rule as specified in the handbook.

According to Mr. McIntosh, the board also suggested that firmness and kindness be used in discipline of offenders. Demerits and possible suspension could result from noncompliance with the rule.

New Clubs Created

Two new clubs, Memorization on Campus and the Philosophy Club, became official organizations last quarter.

The Philosophy Club, known as the Timalathians (those who honor truth), seeks to help people become articulate in their own Christian life view and to be able to interact with those who hold opposing life views.

It is open to all students, faculty, and staff, but only students can hold offices. Membership dues are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year. There is no set time or pattern for meetings, which are held about six times a year. Instead, the executive committee will call one whenever they have a program ready. Although there is no set pattern for meetings, usually someone will present a life view and then interact with those present by means of

Nixon Comes to C C ?

In trying to decide upon a speaker for the Junior-Senior banquet May 16, the Junior class wanted to invite someone who would be the greatest speaker presented at a banquet, yet who could be obtained for almost no cost. Only one person, President Richard M. Nixon, fit the requirements.

Half seriously, half out of curiosity, the Juniors decided to request the presence of Mr. Nixon at their banquet. At their request, Mr. James Phipps wrote the official letter and sent it to Washington D.C.

Many thought the episode closed and that the Juniors would never receive an answer. On November 29, the White House replied:

"The President was pleased to receive your kind invitation to speak at the banquet which the Junior Class of Cedarville College will give in honor of graduating seniors on the evening of May 16, 1970.

FACULTY STUDIES SELF

Cedarville College faculty has been involved in a program called "Faculty Self-Study." They met for two Saturday morning sessions, January 17 and 24, to discuss problems and their solutions as they relate to regional accreditation for the college.

This program has been in existence for two years. During last year's sessions, the faculty compiled a self-study document which is on reserve in the library. This year the sessions involved improvement and refinement of this study.

"Although he would like very much to be able to send an acceptance to you, the heavy demands of the President's official schedule make it impossible for him to do so. He wants you to know, though, he greatly appreciated your thoughtfulness of him in this instance and that he sends you an expression of his very best wishes."

Papers For Fun

by Diane Cockerill

Have you ever wanted to tell people how you really feel about such subjects as theology, philosophy, social science, psychology, or current controversies? Would you be willing to research in these or other areas to support your opinions with facts and perhaps arouse the interest of some other student or faculty member?

If you can answer the above questions with a yes, then the Term Paper Club is for you. This club has no club dues or meetings. Its basic aim is to enrich the quest for knowledge by discussing subjects through term papers, which stimulates originality and a cross fertilization of ideas between interested students and faculty.

If you want to help put a stop to the scarcity of intellectual communication and express your thoughts as an autonomous individual, contact Mr. Monroe for more information.

S C PLANS FOR CREATIVE CONTEST

Dave Kearney, Student Council President, announced plans for a writing and art contest in the immediate future.

There will be five categories including pencil and charcoal art, short stories, poetry, and essays. Prizes of \$20 to \$30 will be given and all winners and honorable mention stories will be published in a literary edition of *Whispering Cedars*.

The cost of the contest and the publication will be about \$400. Student Council, *Whispering Cedars*, Department of Language and Literature will defray the cost. One edition of the paper has been dropped, so that the money can be used for the literary edition.

The contest is a project of the council's social-cultural committee, who feel that this will give an opportunity for those who enjoy writing and art.

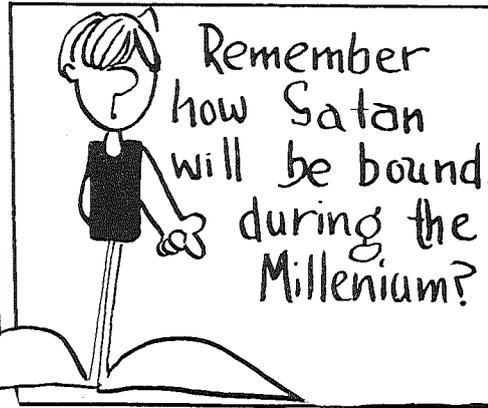
question and answer discussion.

Memorization on Campus seeks to aid students in memorizing Scripture. Meetings are held every other Monday at 9:00 p.m. in the student center. These include testimonies about how verses have helped, discussion on the use of verses, aids to memorization, and interesting features, such as a mock underground meeting in a Communist country.

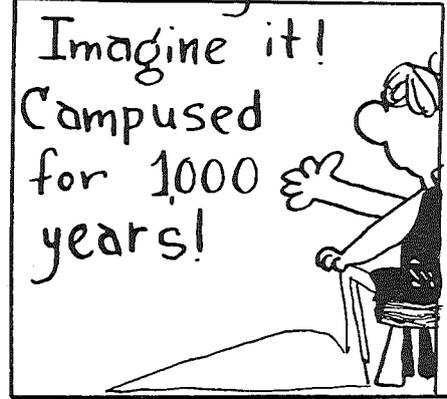
This club is open to all students, and the dues are \$.50 per quarter. Three verses to memorize are distributed every two weeks through the mail.

The officers for this year are Tim Northey, president; Paul Jones, vice-president; Ellen Young, secretary; Bonnie Smith, treasurer; and Pat Lear, Student Council representative. Dr. Ager and Mr. Turner sponsor the club.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I had the "un" pleasant experience of reading your editorial, "The Unpastor." The last sentence didn't quite justify the editorial abuse you dealt out to the man. With the problems you have outlined in your article ("The lazy sheet communicators, the dwindling and fleeing members, and the kids in the fleet of buses"). I am convinced that the busy, devoted, interesting and sincere trustees made a "will of God decision."

I didn't really "turn-on" until I read your comparison of the man to a particular Sunday School teacher.

I have known Harold Green for over eleven years. He came to Greenville with a dream and a prayer. As of today he has built a church, a school, a parish of over 200 members

and gained great respect in Greenville, Clark County, and in many areas of the state. His church and camp works are well known in Ohio.

Within the next year the Cedarville students will be "sticking around to get their bucketful of blessing;" this I guarantee.

"Please give me equal billing in the WHISPERING CEDARS.

Sincerely,

Ronald E. Bonfiglio

P.S. I am a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

STIFLED INTELLECT?

Editor:

One hears disgruntled remarks about the "stifling intellectual atmosphere" at Cedarville, but no one explains what is meant by the statement. Do some people feel that these years at Cedarville represent their last chance to learn anything?

If they are truly interested in intellectual stimulation and growth they surely do not plan to stop learning when they graduate.

Perhaps if they could consider these four years as a foundation-

time of building the framework within which to view all truth and knowledge as God's truth and knowledge--then they would see that as strong, mature (hopefully) Christians they will have the rest of their lives to continue growing intellectually--exploring and learning--but able to fit what they learn into the system which they have developed during this time at a fine Christian school.

In Christ,

Bernice Bowersox

definite way whether to stay or to transfer to a college in my home city. I'd need to know by the afternoon. One hour later I was experiencing one of God's "exceeding abundants." (Ephesians 3:20).

Who was moved is unknown to me. What I do know is that a sense of gratitude envelops me everytime I consider how God used a person sensitive to Him, enabling me to make a very important decision. Thank you so very much!

Darlyne Wuest

"Learn to move men through God by prayer alone." (Hudson Taylor)

Monday, Dec. 1, this thought came to mind as I stood by my mailbox holding a white business envelope. There was no note, only my name typed on the outside and \$100 inside!! First I thought, "Oh, they're paying us in cash this month." I realized this was unlikely. Then I tried to think of someone I had loaned \$100 earlier. This was ridiculous!! I couldn't afford to lend \$5! Completely amazed, I realized someone had given me the money!

Earlier that morning I had decided not to return to Cedarville second quarter. However, new possibilities arose and I was faced with a decision I found difficult to make. I simply asked God to show me in a

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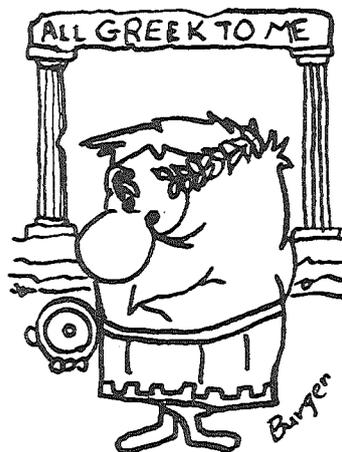
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A wandering minstrel bard has brought some interesting stories and rumors from the city-state of Cedarvillius which will be passed on to you.

One of the biggest events was a mock "disaster" which occurred January 16, in the Fine Arts building. The rescue squad and approximately 16 victims were involved.

A few days earlier was exciting for 14 more "victims." They were the initiates of Pi Sigma Nu. The "victims" were paddled in a padded spot after sitting in the snow on a record cold day. That night an olympic contest was held. The contestants raced to barrel down one quart of warm ginger ale. Dave Jewell tied last year's record of 36 seconds, and Jeff Woodcock went "berserk" and guzzled his in an unbelievable 18 seconds.

Although Greek women are not permitted to participate in olympics, they do take part in activities of their own. Last Saturday night, Kappa Delta Chi women held a slumber party at the home of their advisor, Nancy McPheeters. An evening of fun was highlighted by celebrating Mr. and Mrs. McPheeters' birthdays.

Gamma Chi women attended a bridal fashion show at Wren's in Springfield. One member, Joyce Saemenes, participated in the modelling. Several others won door prizes including a dress and a bridal veil, won by Mary Trumphour and Linda Browning respectively.

SUMMER JOBS

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany, or in hotels in Switzerland. Jobs may be obtained through the American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).



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A Book Is Born

SC Channels Gripes

Dr. Robert Gromacki's new book *Are These the Last Days?* has recently been published by Revell Publishing Company. The author modestly predicts that it will become a collector's item. According to the book jacket biography, "Robert G. Gromacki is a professor of Bible and Greek and the Chairman of the Division of Biblical Education at Cedarville College, Cedarville, Idaho."

In late 1967, Dr. Gromacki received a letter from Revell asking for either ideas for a book or an actual manuscript. He feels that perhaps this offer was due to a Revell salesman who had visited the campus shortly before, and had learned of his book on the tongues movement.

DONORS SOUGHT

Cedarville College students can help win the permanent trophy for the most blood donated by a college in the area by donating in the library audio-visual room on February 4, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Any college which fills its quota for three consecutive years retains the trophy permanently. Cedarville College has won it for the last two years. This year's quota is 200 pints.

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Dr. Gromacki offered the company six or seven ideas for books, and they liked the thought of a book on Bible prophecy. He then prepared a detailed outline, which was accepted with the request for a few sample chapters.

The last chapter was sent to the company in July, 1968. In late September, Dr. Gromacki received word that the company wanted to publish the book.

Where does a college professor find time to write a book? Dr. Gromacki feels that the most difficult task is setting aside a portion of the day to be devoted solely to writing. Once started, he attempts to write 1,000 words a day. An interesting note for business majors—Dr. Gromacki writes his material in longhand and does not dictate his work. His wife types the manuscript for him.

UTFJD Praised

Washington, D.C.: Congressman Robert Taft, Jr. (R-Ohio) pledged his support on December 15, for the Youth Task Force for International Development and praised their interest in reappraising U.S. development policy.

M&E Disappears

When registration for Spring Quarter begins Feb. 2, students in the Education Department will discover some changes and new opportunities.

Measurement and Evaluation will become a part of the student teaching experience, thus reducing the required course hours by five. Measurement and Evaluation will be taught as a form of in-service training, enabling the student teacher to immediately put into practice what he is learning as well as feed back his problems, questions and experiences in the weekly session.

The Student Council is involved in getting the student's opinions to the people who can make the changes. In recent polls concerning the skirt length and food service, the council got and presented student opinions. The food service poll already has helped change family style and may result in having the snack shop open Sunday afternoons.

The council also operates all

the candy and pop machines on campus. The profit from these machines, which is about \$400 per month, goes to the council. For example, 10% of it goes to the Christian Service Department.

In an interview with Kirk Heldreth, he greatly encouraged students to bring their gripes to student council meetings for the meetings are open to all students.

S B P FUNDS INCREASE

"Our Student Body Project is off to a good start this year," according to Chip McDaniel, Student Body Project Chairman. He said he was very encouraged by the amount received up to present for the Barbecue pits and picnic area.

The new Barbecue pits and picnic area will be located by the new lake. It will be open to all students as a group or individually. So far \$378 has been raised toward this year's project.

Each year the student body chooses a project which in some way will improve our campus. Recently, new tennis courts were built through the money received two years ago. Last year brought a healthy sum toward bleachers for the athletic field.

During the first quarter, SBP sponsored New Student Talent Night, Homecoming Talent Night, and the Money Toss in the parade. Scheduled for second quarter are the Singspiration, another program in February, and one in March. Programs for third quarter are also planned.

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The anonymous person who is sending me Scripture verses via campus mail. Should I take the warnings seriously or sarcastically? Please indicate in the next one.

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