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College Involved In Missionary Effort

A major endeavor of raising money to fund a student center in Manala, Philippines and other small work projects that would help those churches who need help are those things which the Student Missionary Project committee are sponsoring this year.

This year the S.M.P. is different from previous years in two ways. First, the two-fold project is purposed not only to emphasize foreign missions but also to emphasize home missions. This is done by the work projects to be conducted in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and possibly Wisconsin.

The second way these projects are different from previous years is that it strives to get students involved. An example of this is, again, the

work projects to be carried on in churches.

The financing of the large project, funding a student center in Manila, is provided majorly by the donations of the students when they registered.

Penny Per Pound contest is solely to finance these church work programs. This contest attempts to encourage each dorm to raise one hundred percentage compared to the weight of that corresponding dorm.

"Each student needs to involve themselves in the Penny Per Pound contest and also in aiding in the major project of raising funds for the student center," encouraged Steve Overhault, SMP Chairman.

By What Standard?

Timalathians means "those who honor truth." "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." John 8:32. Timalathians is an organization whose objections are fourfold: to express a knowledge of the self-contained God and a Christian world-life view, to attempt to establish a respect for the Lord through interaction in our own student body and with other schools, to develop a consistent personal ethic in light of Biblical presuppositions, and to value critical thinking in light of God's inscripturated revelation.

The organization hopes to meet their objectives through guest lectures, panel discussions where teachers and students will deal with important questions in their discipline, and through the Book of the Month where books will be offered that present a theistic position in various disciplines.

The current book of the month is *By What Standard?* by Rousas Rushdooney, which deals with many of the basic questions in Christianity, such questions as; Is your knowledge and ethic really based on Christian presuppositions or upon non-Christian principles which you use because they "work"? Can a Christian philosophy have any other starting point than the self-contained, sovereign God?, Can

man have any meaning or interpretation apart from God?, and Can you prove the truth of Christianity to the unregenerate man?

The book will be discussed on Tuesday evening, November 27, starting at 8:30 p.m. at Prether's Lodge in Clifton. It will be a relaxed atmosphere with refreshments provided. All students, faculty and staff are welcomed and encouraged to participate.

Do not miss the discussion of these and other questions which are so essential to true Christianity. Hurry, buy your book now at 20% off in the Bookstore. The price is now only \$2.00.

Christmas Oratorio Slated for Dec. 7

The sound of 90 voices will fill Alford Auditorium on Dec. 7th at 8:00 as Mr. Worley directs his fourth Cedarville College Oratorio.

This year Mr. Worley has something different planned. Instead of one long work the program will consist of two shorter cantatas and one choral number.

The night will be opened with "A Ceremony of Carols" by English composer, Benjamin Britten. The ladies chorus will be featured with soloists Barb Jeffords and Ellie Dritsas.

The second piece will be "Christmas Oratorio" by Frenchman Camille Saint-Saens. Having also parts are Linda Carlton, Kathy Howell, Cindy Mally, Lyle Anderson, Dan Estes and Doug Wilson. The selection is accompanied by Mr. Payne, organ, Donna Stephens, piano, and a string ensemble.

The brass ensemble will help close the program when they join the oratorio to present "Glorie en Excelsis" by Florence Jolley.



Dr. Callan, head of Physical Education Department plans to relieve missionary.

Dr. Callan Granted Leave

Dr. Don Callan, accompanied by his family, will be taking a leave of absence from March to August of 1974.

Their destination will be the Philippine Islands with their center in Manila. Coach Callan's ministry will include youth work at campus, presentations in the local churches and a ministry in some of the public schools. He will minister at several Bible schools including B.B.S. in Manila. During the month of August his work will also include working with the Athletes for Christ from our college. Dr. Callan will be laboring on several of the smaller Philippine Islands including some of the most primitive. His wife, who is a registered nurse, will have a special interest in the medical needs of those in the Philippines. They are under MIS and are approved by ABWE. Dr. Callan will be taking the place of Rev. Rus Ebersol who will be on a short leave. The Coach and his family are trusting in the Lord's leading and are prayerfully anticipating their ministry in the Philippines.

M.I.S. Provides Experience

by Gary Gossett

During the Sunday evening services this quarter at the college fellowship we have been enlightened, enchanted, and informed about something mysterious called M. I. S.

M. I. S., Missionary Internship Service provides the individual to go out to a mission field and spend time with a missionary and his mission work. During his stay with the missionary he will live the life a missionary lives. That is, he will be an aid to the missionary, live under the same housing, and eat the same food.

When the M. I. S. program began in 1970 there were 7 participants, in 1971 there were 19, in 1972 there were 25, and this past summer there were 44 students out. This summer there will be openings on practically every corner of the world. Openings will be in Australia, Philippines, Peru, Brazil, Africa, France, Spain, the United States, and possibly Venezuela.

Those groups to the Philippines will consist of student teachers, and a basketball team. Brazil will also have 2 groups, and possibly a third group. One will be an evangelistic group, and the others will be music and evangelistic groups. There are opportunities in almost any kind of climate, and area.

The main objective of the M. I. S. program is to give those that are involved a short term of what missionary life is like. This will aid them in being sure if the Lord is leading them to a mission field. But they also are there to be helpful to the missionary. Through this program the participants can become familiar with missionaries, mission life, and mission boards. It further expands the ability of serving the Lord while at Cedarville College. The participant can see a need for missions and a burden for souls on a global point of view, instead of just on a local point of view.

The M. I. S. Committee will determine the financial needs for each "intern." The intern will

then go about the process of raising his own support. The intern will visit churches to do deputation and will send out letters asking for support. This experience may be an aid in years to come, for the deputation work is similar to that done by full-time missionaries.

Those students who are interested need to get an application and fill it out. These can be secured from Pastor Green, or Dr. Callan. The applications should be filled out and returned by the end of the Fall quarter. However applicants can apply in the early parts of the winter quarter but are urged to apply during the Fall quarter.

The M. I. S. Committee will then process the applications and select those who may go on this Missionary Internship Service. This committee consists of Dr. Callan chairman, Dr. Riggs — Secretary, Mr. James Richard — treasurer, Rev. Green and Mr. McIntosh. These men work with the cooperation of the mission board who the applicant would be under, staying with a missionary serving under that board.

There are two basic M. I. S. programs, Sponsorship and assistantship. Under the Sponsorship program the M. I. S. intern has a specific program that

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Congratulations
to Lyle and
Connie Anderson
upon the
birth of their
son, Eric Jon



Uriah Heep is revealed in the play "David Copperfield."

Have a
Happy Day!

Faith by Works

"Show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my works." Here in James 2:18b, James declares the importance of practicing what you preach.

On this campus there are many areas in which our practices are weighed in contrast to our talk. It's in this area in which I would like you to ask yourself: how does your practices measure up to your words?

One area in which I seem to be only one of many who practice this kind of fallacy is in walking across the street against traffic lights. I realized one morning how this affects the town people's opinions of us.

Little children on their way to school are forced and encouraged to wait for the lights. Yet they see us "Christian" college students just prance across anytime we please. Oh, how often I do so, sometimes not thinking but mostly very well aware! How does this area check out?

The other area is that of our behavior in returning our utilities when dining in the cafeteria. I was very surprised last year as a Freshman to find out that all employees of our cafeteria staff are not saved and claimed not to be.

With this in mind, this cafeteria staff observes these so-called "Christian" college students and see very much their revenge attempts and immaturity. How often I don't consider the small act of taking proper care of my tray as a vital use for a Christian Testimony. Oh, how often many others don't either!

It it that we don't care about how vital these "very small and trivial" areas affect the unsaved and saved both around us? Or do we consider these things when we speak about Christian consistency. —JB

Cedarville: A Dropout?

The Dayton-Miami Valley Consortium is the loser. Cedarville has dropped out. But what in the world is the Consortium anyway? I'd give five-to-one odds (if we could gamble at Cedarville) that most of the students never knew we were members in the first place. The fact is, we were one of the eleven founding institutional members. (The others were Air Force Inst. of Tech., Antioch, Central State, U.D., Sinclair Community Col., Urbana, Wilberforce, Wilmington, Wittenberg, and Wright State.) In September of 1967 we entered this non-profit incorporated educational association in order to "promote community service and interinstitutional cooperation in order to achieve educational advancement . . . and administrative efficiency . . ." We're no longer a part of this association as of this school year. We dropped out because it was costing us \$3000 a year in dues and the benefits were so nebulous that no one could really identify them. To quote from a recent official communication concerning the future status of the association: "Actually, reading between the lines, I got the feeling that everybody wanted

the Consortium to continue, because in some vague way it was a good thing . . ." I guess that is the feeling of our administration too. We want the Consortium to continue — it's a good thing — but we've decided it's not worth \$3000 a year.

Actually, most of the benefits we enjoyed while in the Consortium are still ours to enjoy now. In a five-year evaluation of Consortium programs, the one goal which they had been "very successful" in meeting was the one concerning library inter-cooperation. We can still tap the resources of the area libraries and they can borrow books from us too, so that benefit is still ours. Perhaps one of the most encouraging things to be considered in the light of our leaving the Consortium is that our North Central accrediting representative was not against our pulling out. Now one point remains to ponder. We have dropped out of the Consortium with its noble goals of community service, interinstitutional cooperation, educational advancement, and administrative efficiency; but let's make doubly sure we never drop the goals.

Linden Kirby

Letters to The Editors

In the past two issues questions have been raised concerning this paper's policies on letters to the Editor.

We, the **Whispering Cedars** editors, feel any student, faculty member, or staff member has the right to express their opinions in the form of a letter to the Editor or a guest editorial.

However, complaints made through these devices should not be focussed toward an individual or group on this campus. Also, in addition to expressing a complaint a proposed solution should be included, in order to avoid using this space as a "sound-off" column.

Any letter to the Editor or guest editorial must be signed. If we feel the editorial or letter is not sound we may omit it. However, if such action is taken we would talk with the writer prior to the publication.

"And the Prayer of Faith . . ."

The Lord gives His children a very special promise — He will answer prayer. Many verses of scripture in the Bible are devoted to this very thought. Some of these talk about the Christians spiritual needs but the Lord also remembers our physical desires. James 5:14, "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise them up."

On October 12, 1973 Keith Thomas and Dave Glenny were riding their bicycles at night on Rt. 42 when an oncoming car side swiped Dave and plowed into Keith. The force of the car knocked Dave off to the side of the road. Keith was thrown over the car and into an adjacent field.

The injuries from the accident for Keith included a fractured left leg, a broken right arm, facial cuts around one eye and on the forehead, a hairline fracture of the pelvis as well as several deep cuts into the back muscles on both sides of his

spine. Dave's injuries were less severe but still suffered a fractured leg. Both students suffered from a concussion.

Keith and Dave were taken to Green Memorial Hospital in Xenia. Dave was treated for 2 weeks and was released on the 27th of October.

Keith is presently still under treatment. The doctors thought that he could be released before Thanksgiving. A new problem developed of Thlebitis and caused a set back. The doctors are hoping to release Keith before Christmas.

Keith and Dave were both freshmen when the accident occurred. Keith is from Perkasic, Pennsylvania where his father is a pastor there. Dave is from Virginia. Both students hope to be back in classes Winter Quarter. We quote Mrs. Thomas.

"Romans 8:28 — All things work together for good. Now we praise the Lord for His goodness in sparing Dave's and Keith's lives. And we believe that

through this experience He will bring honor and glory to His name. For we know that God never makes a mistake but has

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Moody Press Presentation

Do you know what it means to be lost? I'm sure if you've ever been saved you can answer that question with a definite yes. But when trials put questions in your mind about your salvation, you're not so definite. This is the problem Robert Glenn Gromacki deals with in his new book, **Salvation is Forever**. This book on eternal security is written to believing college students and laymen.

Dr. Gromacki's new work, based on scripture, such as I John 1, is one of the first books ever published dealing with eternal security. There have been many pamphlets and book chapters devoted to this subject, but until June of 1973, when The Moody Press published it, many people were searching for a book that would help them understand how salvation is related to security.

For anyone who has ever faced the problem of doubt concerning the forever of salvation, this is an excellent book to read. It is normally \$2.50, but it is now being offered at the low student price of \$2.00 at the Cedarville College bookstore. With the Christmas season getting closer, many are preparing their gift lists. Dr. Gromacki says this would be a great Christmas gift, and will personally autograph it for free.

Lounge Beautification

Seen any mis-placed tree trunks lately? Well, I'm sure you have if you have visited our Student Lounge. This is part of the work of some concerned people on our campus who feel that the lounge should create a more pleasant and ascetic setting for the students. This project has been undertaken by Mr. Grosh, Mr. Coriell, the men of the Upper East Williams Athletic Association, chairman of the Student Council Social Committee and other interested students. Their first step toward improvement was carried through last year by purchasing two paintings and two tissue paper pictures for the Student Lounge. Two of which are still in the lounge while the other two are being replaced by Mr. Coriell. Some of the tentative plans for the future include, repainting of the lounge, new curtains or over-curtains, the changing of the tree trunk into a planter, panalling a wall, purchasing table lamps and

antiques which can be used creatively and the rotation of art work. This will be a gradual creative process and if treated in the proper way can be a learning experience for those involved as well as those observing. The business management has allowed funds for this and the Student Senate has also agreed to support it.

Any students or faculty who are interested in being involved with this project are welcome and should contact Ruth Gruenberg for further information.

In Memoriam . . .

TERRY L'HOMMEDIU, 27, graduated from Cedarville College with honors, majoring in Psychology.

Terry taught the College Age and Career classes at the Springfield Christian and Missionary Alliance Church under the pastorate of Don Gates.

Upon graduation Terry and his wife Donna moved to Kirkwood, New York. As an Assistant Pastor and Youth Director, Terry was used tremendously by the Lord in counseling both Youths and Adults.

"He was the backbone to my church," said Pastor Houck.

Political Viewpoint—

by Larry St. Lawrence

Change is perhaps one of the most prominent characteristics of American Society. Change touches every aspect of our lives. The economic, the religious, the physical, environment, and the political segments of our personal being and society as a whole all undergo some degree of change, sometimes slowly, and other times very rapidly. By and large the changes within the past thirty years could be classified as beneficial to our existence here, but not all change can be so individual, especially one in a position of power may prove to be detrimental. This may be even more true when that individual is the President of the United States.

Richard M. Nixon has undergone drastic changes in his political behavior over the past thirty-years which demonstrates a frightening instability of his political think. He has appeared as a weather vane following each wind of public sentiment more than a politician committed to any political ideology. One must concede that there has been some degree of change in mainstream political thought in American from the time Nixon was a freshman Congressman to today when he is the chief executive. Realizing this point, one is still hard pressed to find a politician of Nixon's class who has changed as much as he has. Let us look at a few examples of Nixon's political instability.

In 1946 Nixon ran for election in the 12th Congressional district in California. He defeated the incumbent Jerry Voorhis by the use of accusations of Communistic affiliation by Voorhis. Two years later as a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee he virtually destroyed Alger Hiss as Nixon pinned Communist Labels on him. In the 1960 Presidential campaign Nixon asked Americans to fight Communism on the social and economic front. Now in the past two years Richard Nixon has made diplomatic moves which are totally incongruous with his previous record. He has gone to China and is moving to full diplomatic recognition, he has conceded to the Communist in Viet Nam, and he has established closer relations with the Soviet Union. Richard Nixon seemed to be totally against this type of action just ten short years ago, but now, to satisfy his lust for power and prestige has ignored his previous ideological commitment.

Richard Nixon has always claimed to love, cherish, uphold,

and defend the freedoms granted to all Americans by our Constitution yet during his administration more electronic surveillance of private individuals has taken place than most Americans want to think about. The difficulty with which the truth of Watergate is slowly being brought out only demonstrates. Nixon's concern for his own self image, regardless of the changes he must make in policy and political ideology. Nixon's inconsistency has destroyed the confidence of the American people in the office of the President and its inherit power. America needs a leader who is committed to a political ideology and to the job he has been elected. The Presidency is not a place for a man who cannot stand criticism and who is constantly concerned with how he will appear in history. This type of leader is not one who changes his stance with every breeze, this type of leader is one who will maintain a set of political values regardless of how history will evaluate him. American needs some unchanging political commitment by its leaders.

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VOLLEYBALL IS . . .



TEAMWORK, PRAYER, PATIENCE . . .

The women's volleyball team wrapped up the season with victories over Ohio Dominican, Wilmington, and a loss to U.C.

Finishing with an 11-9 regular season record, the team was in play at the State Tournament in Ashland at press time.



(25) Cheryl Heslep, (10) Sandy Holwerda

**BLOCKING . . .
SECOND EFFORT . . .**



(10) Sandy Holwerda

**SPIKING . . . MISTAKES . . .
DRILLS . . .**



(13) Lauren Clark

SETTING . . . SPIKING . . .

Four Girls Selected for League Team

Playing at Ball State University, on November, 9-11, four Cedarville co-eds were selected as members of the All-Miami Valley League Field Hockey Team. Jackettes Sally Orihood, Chris Tompkins, Debbie Stewart and Nancy Towle were chosen by six MVL coaches from members of the league teams as qualifying for the honor.

Junior Sally Orihood, goalie, has been selected to the first team. As this was Sally's first year of inter-collegiate play, she felt that she "improved my entire game as the season sent on." Speaking of Sally's play, Dr. June Kearney, Cedarville coach, called Sally "very aggressive . . . has the ability to clear the ball well." Dr. Kearney cited the junior P.E. major's "spectacular saves" as an outstanding aspect of her game. Other sports for Sally include almost everything — basketball, volleyball, bowling among them. Sally has also been selected as a candidate for the Great Lakes Tournament, giving her a shot at a berth on the National Tournament team.

Debbie stated that on the East Coast, field hockey is "the sport for girls," and has earned her varsity letter from each team she has played with.

Playing field hockey for three years in junior high, and one year in high school, co-captain Debbie Stewart has added her skills to the Cedarville team for three years.

The English major also has interests in music, is a member of Cedarville's orchestra, enjoys tennis and skiing. This is the first year Debbie has played defense. Coach Kearney described Debbie as "very versatile, able to play either offense or defense." Holding a "key position" at center half-back, Debbie, a junior earned a berth on the 3rd team. "Tackling and clearing the ball out" are the skills which earned co-captain Chris Tompkins a spot on the 3rd team. Chris, a junior has overcome a knee injury to participate in field hockey, playing only about half of the season last year. With three years experience total, the Elementary Education major was a member of the Cedarville Volleyball team her freshman

year. Chris participates in bowling and skiing as well as hockey and likes to travel, New York being her favorite state.

Nancy Tower found it "exciting making selections as a freshman. I never thought I'd even make anything," she commented a native of Dover, New Hampshire, Nancy played three years of hockey in high school, and plans to continue playing 4 years at Cedarville. Nancy has set her goals in hockey as those of making first team MVL, and the Great Lakes Team. She hopes to attend a hockey camp this summer to improve her techniques and may pursue a career in coaching after graduating. The B.C. major cited her teamwork as the most improved aspect of her game this year. All player singled out Dayton as the toughest club the team faced this year.

According to Dr. Kearney, requirements for making the MVL Selections include aggressiveness, stick work, scoring, goal keeping and team play. The selections are made by coaches from Taylor, Ball State, Earlham, Wittenberg, U.C., and Cedarville.



(11) Sally Orihood, (23) Linda Osborne

SPIKING . . . SCORING . . .



1973 Soccer Team

Jackets Have "Decent" Year

In spite of the 2-1 lost to Walsh, the CC Jackets still stand out as tops in NAIA soccer.

The biggest upset and victory the jackets had was against the University of Dayton. The Jackets have played the University of Dayton 9 times prior to 1973. The closest they have come to victory was 2 ties. This year the Jackets surprised the Flyers and flew passed them with a victory of 4-1. Dayton came into the game 6-1-2. Cedarville dominated the first Bollback drilled in the first goal of the game and his 20th of the season. Jim Gerker of Dayton scored to tie the game.

Cedarville came to true form and came storming out the second half and scored 3 times

for the big upset. Dave Delancey, Tom Cook, and John Battaglia were responsible for the 3 goals. This gave Cedarville a 10-1 record for their regular season best ever.

Dave Delancey showed how soccer is played as he pounded in 6 of the 11 goals as Cedarville rolled over Ohio Northern 11-1. In the Wilmington game Delancey, Barrett Luketic and Tom Cook made the 3-0 victory for the Jackets.

Cedarville 2 success has been to a powerful offense lead by Larry Bollback. (20 goals 5 assists), Tom Cook (6 goals 6 assists), Paul Keater (1 goal 3 assists), Dave Delancey (8 goals 1 assist), Barrett Luketic (5 goals 4 assists). The defense has made

a tremendous strides since the beginning of the year with Sophomores Hank Diaz & Joe Bartemus, Freshmen Tom Knowles, Phil McMillen, Dan Hare & John Battaglia have played tremendously at halfback aiding both offense and defense. Cedarville College should be proud of the soccer team and Coach Berry for a decent year.

Wrestlers Announced

Wrestlers for the 1973 season have been selected, although some of the positions may vary during the season. They are as follows:

Wt.	Wrestler
118	Bruce Hambrick
126	Bill Williams
134	Lewis Stone
142	Doug Melton
150	Chuck Yasenka
158	Steve Francis
167	Rich Mc Ghee
177	Tom Waldo
190	Rich Regling
H.Wt.	Gerold Perry

Vic Millard will be wrestling at 190 lbs. as soon as his eligibility is cleared.

Co-captains for the team this year are Rich Mc Ghee, and Steve Francis.

The Prayer Of Faith...

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a good purpose for all things. We are grateful for the many students and faculty members that have been praying. It is truly wonderful to see the Lord answer prayer."

While Keith and Dave were recuperating from the accident Mrs. Johnson, wife of Dr. Johnson, Academic Dean of Cedarville College entered the hospital for tests. A operation was performed for a cyst that had formed under the left frontal hospital for tests. An operation lobe. She was able to leave the hospital on Nov. 20 after 2 weeks of rest. Dr. Johnson wishes to express his gratitude for all the cards and letters they received. He also wants to deeply thank the student body and friends for their prayers.

There are other prayer requests to pray about.

1. Our country.
2. Traveling mercies over the holidays.
3. Unsaved parents of Cedarville students.
4. Spiritual maturity and growth of the school.
- 5 Funds for the new Chapel.

Team Unity Is Key to Success

The 1973 cross country team coached by Elvin King has been very strong and has done a good job in their dual meets, with a record of 6-1. The only loss came to Rio Grande at Rio. The team took second in conference, and in this meet.

This Saturday the team will be running in the district meet. With a team effort they can qualify for the national meet in Kansas.

The two biggest meets that the team did a tremendous team effort was at the Lutheran Invitational which Cedarville took the top seven places to bring home the team trophy, as well

as individual honors. The other meet was Cedarville's Homecoming invitational in which nine teams were here.

The team is composed of six freshmen, one junior, and one sophomore. Each man has added to the winning season. Many other teams have commented on the team's unity. Coach King pointed out that each man had a good testimony while running. This is what brought Cedarville their impressive record. Coach King also stated that with these returning men next year, the season can be even better and can take the conference along with district and nationals.



1973-74 Varsity Squad

Varsity and J-V Players Picked

As the 1973-74 basketball season approaches, the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads have

On the Varsity, senior members are Bill Potter and Greg Webster. Junior members include Steve Young and Ric Watson. Several Sophomores include Dan Coomes, Jon Myers, Dale Thatcher, Martin Book, Sam McGinnis, and Dave Eissens and Bruce Spencer Burtner. Freshmen, John

round out the roster.

On the J.V. members include Rock Thacker, Tom Burnette, Don Workman, Tom Hlad, Steve Smith, Dave Hickey, Jeff Bowen, Sonny Tudor, Jim Reed, Dave De Lancey, and Chip Bernhard.

Coach Callan's starting five will be Martin Book at center, Bill Potter and Steve Young at forward, with Ric Watson and Jon Myers as guards.

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