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MIS'ers Look Forward To Summer of Service

by Patsy Northcutt

Anticipation tinged with a bit of apprehension is beginning to grip forty-nine students as they are making preparations for the Missionary Internship Program this summer.

These students will be serving the Lord in seven countries: Brazil, France, Haiti, Israel, Peru, Philippines and the United States.

Ten students under the leadership of Larry and Cindy Bollback will be working in Brazil presenting musical selections consisting of both English and Portuguese songs. They will also emphasize evangelism.

A challenging eight weeks is ahead of thirteen students as they travel to Israel and live in a kibbutz. Some of them will be working on a farm while the others work in a food processing plant. They will attend classes

on Jewish customs and history. Their sponsor is Leeland Crofts, director of the Hebrew and Christian Society.

For the fourth summer, eight men will be travelling to the Philippines playing basketball and holding clinics. During half-time, the team has an opportunity to sing choruses and give their testimony. Dr. Callan and his family are presently in the Philippines making preparations for their arrival in August.

A gospel team consisting of Diane Jacobs, Kirby Lancaster, Wendy Montgomery, and Dale Woolard will be directing their attention to the coastal areas of Peru. They will have one week of orientation which will include a study of the Spanish language. Their main emphasis is evangelism. Ron Schroeder will be working in interior Peru.

Several individuals are going

to various countries helping missionaries and learning more about the mission field.

Kathi Artrip and Steve McCallister will be challenged in many different areas as they spend part of their summer in Brazil. Their activities will include teaching Sunday School, canvassing, Bible Schools, and youth work.

Marguerite Murray will be contributing her abilities while working at a camp in France.

Mary Griffeth and Ken Wimer will be directing their efforts in Haiti. They will be working with Don Block, doing general missionary work.

Emma Lang will be student teaching at Faith Academy in the Philippines and Nancy Ritchie will be working in a student service center.

Four students will be involved with Home Missions. Carol Martin will be directing her attention and abilities towards the Navajo Indians in Arizona. Sonia Nelson will be staying in Ohio, where she will be involved in the work of missions. Laura Rodriguez will be spending part of her summer in Buffalo, New York, working with Puerto Ricans. Debbie Rowland is concentrating her efforts in Kentucky. Their main responsibilities will include Bible clubs and canvassing.

Our faculty also recognize a need in missions as Miss Fisher will be spending her summer in the Philippines, where she will teach Christian Education in a Bible college. Dr. Callan and his family are presently in the Philippines, replacing Rev. Rus Eberhol who is home on furlough. Their work involves youth and presentations in local churches and public schools.

Pastor Greene emphasizes that the MIS program is not a vacation or a tourist attraction, but is a learning experience and a service for God's glory.



Dr. Riggs, a MIS Committee member, helps students plan for summer.

Swordbearers Tour East

On Saturday, June 15, eleven Swordbearers and their advisor will embark on a ten-week summer tour. After a three-day training session on campus, the summer team will drive to Long Island. They will spend an entire week working with the area churches.

From June 24 through the 28th the Swordbearers will be in Atlantic City, New Jersey, at the National Conference of the GARBC. Part of their time will be spent working along the Boardwalk and with the young people. They will be joined by the four Abundant Life Singers who are not on the team, to provide some of the special music at the conference.

Next on the agenda is a stop in Perkasie, Pennsylvania, at the home church of Keith Thomas, the cyclist injured last fall.

In July, the team will spend a week at a Pennsylvania church camp. They will be responsible for the music, Bible discussions, preaching, activities

and counseling. During the rest of the month, the team will be in North Carolina, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania.

The Swordbearers will be in Northern Ohio for the first part of August. Then they move on to Michigan and Northern Indiana.

The Swordbearers will be back on campus by August 24. Their final session is on August 25 in Covington, Kentucky.

The usual Swordbearer format will be followed this summer, with musical portions, seminars, and preaching. Much of the seminar material will be updated. They are offering some new areas, one being on "Christian Liberties." They also hope to use more visual aids to help clarify the material presented.

Pastor Green feels that this is the strongest group musically that has gone out. There is a violinist, two guitarists, and many good voices. "We have a tenor in the group for the first time since we've sent out summer groups."

Campus Buildings Renovated

The conversion of one building on campus is in progress and the plans for another are being considered.

The renovation of the interior of the Old Science Building has been one of maintenance's main projects this year. The Education Department will be using all but the top floor of the renovated building. The top floor will be occupied by the Business Department.

In the "Education Building," as it is being referred to, there will be a reading lab and an audio-visual room. The reading lab will be used to help college students with reading difficulties and will aid elementary education students learn how to teach reading. The audio-visual room will provide an opportunity for students to work with audio-visual equipment and to view their teaching habits.

The Education offices will also be located in this building.

This will help unify the department personnel, who are presently located on different floors of the administration building. It is hoped that the renovations will be completed by fall, or even this summer, according to Dr. Merlin Ager, chairman of the Education Department.

If all goes well with a final insurance settlement, the trustees will probably vote to convert Patterson into a one-story building. The decision will be made at the June 7th trustees' meeting.

A study is presently being made to determine the best use for Patterson. The main idea under consideration is to use it as a health center, with classrooms and/or offices.

The money received from the insurance company can be used towards the converting of Patterson and towards the building of a new dorm to compensate for the loss of Patterson's dorm space.

College Commencement June 8

by Holly Jenkin

One hundred seventy-six seniors will participate in the Cedarville College commencement services on Saturday, June 8, at 10:00 a.m. in the college gymnasium.

The ceremony will be the culmination of a service of last-student-days activities. On Thursday, June 6, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., the seniors will practice lining up, walking in formation from Alford Auditorium to the gymnasium, and putting on each other's hoods. At 5:30 p.m. on Friday, June 7, these students

will dine with their families at the President's Banquet.

Mrs. Miriam Maddox, who is directing her seventeenth commencement at Cedarville this spring, has divided the gym-

nasium into six seating areas. The graduating students will be seated in the center. Ticketed seats will be provided for trustees and honored guests; faculty wives, staff, and alumni; and the graduates' families and friends. These people will fill 2,089 seats, leaving only 200 unassigned seats to be claimed on a first-come-first-served basis. The last section of seats belongs to the Cedarville Choir, directed by Mr. David Matson, which will perform during commencement.

Also serving will be four white-gowned marshals, who will lead the faculty and students, and twenty-five royal-blue-gowned ushers. Such positions are assigned to honored juniors. Before commencement, these students will decorate the gymnasium, helping to transform it into a room of blue satin, flowers, and palms.

Since commencement begins with a procession from Alford Auditorium to the gymnasium, the question arises, what will happen if it rains?

"It won't rain," smiles Mrs. Maddox.

Changes in Senate Instituted

On May 13th the student body of Cedarville College voted to adopt a proposed amendment to the Student Senate Constitution which called for a change in the form of representation in Senate. A greater potential and some major implications for the entire student body can be realized with the passing of this amendment.

In the past, organizations have carried the major role of representation with one member of each organization being elected to Senate. These representatives, along with the class reps. and officers have made up the entire Senate. To achieve a more "basic" and over-all fairer (continued on page 2)

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Inconsistency

Inconsistency. I've encountered that word . . . idea . . . what-ever, quite frequently since I've been at Cedarville. So much so that I'm beginning to wonder if we even know what we're talking about anymore.

Usually, inconsistency is a charge made against the administration. While in some cases it may be warranted, they are working on it. At least *they* are trying.

The P.A.'s are another group accused of this "crime." Again I can see and, at times, agree with the allegations. Again, steps are being taken to alleviate the situations.

That leaves us. What do I mean? I mean, what about the inconsistencies in *our* lives? We claim we are Christians, we witness, we give testimonies, we preach . . . we have our Christian Services, yet . . .

I guess what I'm trying to say is, since when do any of us have room to talk? Before we can accuse others we need to have a good look at ourselves. Then we must *do* something about it.

Ideally, our eyes should be on the Lord. Well, we have a summer ahead of us. Let us think on these things. —CC

Thank You

It almost seems like a dream after a long night. But almost is not good enough! It is true and three quarters have come and passed. Soon we will be facing final examinations after staying up the night before typing that last term paper.

This being the last issue of this academic year, I would like to say that I have really appreciated the opportunity to co-edit this paper with Cindy Carr. I know that I have learned a lot more than the storehouse of knowledge I began with.

Many people on this campus contributed to make this paper what it has been this year. Besides the by-lined writers; columnists; and those who worked on layout, I would especially like to express my appreciation to our advisor, Dr. Clifford Johnson, who so many times offered editorial advice. Also, behind the scenes, our printer, Ken Champney, and his crew, who have gone through many late nights because we didn't quite meet our deadlines or because a page needed a little extra work. In addition, the newly formed photo club has done a beautiful job supplying us with clear, vivid, and descriptive pictures. Space won't permit me to thank everyone individually, but I appreciate all of your backing and work.

As I leave this campus to my summer endeavors, I claim Philippians 3:13 "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before." —JB

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I would like to use this space as a praise and thank-you section for the school. The thank-you is for the steps on the Fine Arts building that have been replaced. They were getting dangerous and an "eyesore" to the school and the community.

The praise is for a few areas where the school is beautifying the landscape of the school. These areas involve the trash cans, the new sidewalk by the Gym Student Center and the planting of trees and shrubs.

The new trash cans are painted in the school colors and look a lot better than the "traditional" white ones. I would like to suggest more than just the ones at the post office and the Gym Student Center parking lot. If more are around, possibly there would be less urge to litter.

I also like the new sidewalk that has been put in on the side of the GSC, to the New Science Center. Many of the students,

if not most, cut across the grass in order not to have to take a longer walk down beside the gym and then over to the New Science Center. The cutting across the grass resulted in worn out areas of lawn, which began to look bad. The sidewalk now installed is taking care of this problem.

The last area is the planting of trees and shrubs. The shrubs around some of the dorms make them really look better. Also, there have been trees planted around the lake and tennis courts. In years of the future, there will be extra beauty and grace around our lake. Also, trees have been planted along the walks near the Administration Building, Williams parking lot, and the GSC. These trees all look good now, and will in the future.

It is little things like this that improve our campus. As a Christian college, it is good to have a beautiful campus; that in itself expresses a love for Christ.

A Grateful Student

Changes in Student Senate, cont.

system of representation the adopted amendment proposes that the representatives come from the dorms (one rep. to approximately 50 students) and the organizational role be changed. The dorm representatives will be chosen each fall and will be under the same guidelines as Senators in the past. The organizational representatives will, instead, be members of an "organizational council" which will meet bi-monthly under the leadership of the V.P. of Senate and the Director of Student Activities. Their prime importance will be

to aid in the planning of a well-balanced and highly-organized student activities program. Of this group, two members will be selected to serve as representatives in Senate.

The student body, as well as the Senate, should be congratulated because of their willingness to try this new form of representation. It shows a progressive spirit and a renewed interest on the part of the students to make student government at Cedarville College an efficient and productive part of student life that it can and should be!

Impeachment?

by William Giesman

The House Judiciary Committee is having hearings on a situation that could have world-wide implications. The question of the impeachment of the President of the United States has come before this committee and they are investigating all the pertinent evidence that surrounds the President's actions in the Watergate scandal and its cover-up and other activities that the President has been involved in.

In trying to defend himself and set everyone's heart to rest, Nixon and his lawyers have continually said that they have done nothing wrong and he has not yet been implicated. What kind of a defense is this? What has the President done to correct the evils that have occurred while he has been in office? Just because he hasn't been proven guilty of a crime yet doesn't mean that he hasn't committed one. The President has shown real irresponsibility in the office of President of the United States for not actively trying to find and bring out the fraud and wrongful activities that have taken place while he has been in office.

In the many battles that have taken place between the President and Congress since the Watergate cork blew open, the President has justified his stinginess at giving up tapes and documents by saying that he is defending the integrity of the office of the Presidency. I think if I were innocent of the things people are saying he did, I wouldn't be holding back materials that could validate my plea of innocence. All the President has done so far is block the path of Congress in trying to get at the facts. The President is using the office of the Presidency as a shield to conceal ugly facts that might throw the light upon the ways and means of his administration. Although the President

has said that he wants to have justice done, it seems to me the White House seems more concerned with protecting the President and his aides and controlling evidence than with the open and full pursuit of justice.

In defining what an impeachable action is, defense lawyer James D. St. Clair says that it consists of the President being charged with an indictable criminal offense; not only that but a crime relating to the conduct of the Presidents' office. By this definition, if evidence shows that Nixon was a knowing participant or conniver in conspiracy to obstruct justice, he is impeachable. If the evidence shows that the President ordered or connived in wiretapping or other invasions of privacy for personal or partisan purposes under circumstances that afforded not so much as a pretext of national security, he is impeachable. If he knowingly trades favors for money, he is impeachable.

Has Nixon been guilty of any of these offenses? In the Watergate case alone, there is reason to believe that Nixon could be impeached. Money was covertly raised and distributed to the Watergate trial defendants, there were offers of leniency and executive clemency made, documents and tapes were mysteriously lost or destroyed.

Sometime between March 13 and March 21, 1973, Nixon was told that E. Howard Hunt wanted \$120,000 to keep quiet when put on trial. After consulting with Dean, Ehrlichman and Haldeman about what action should be taken, \$75,000 was delivered to Hunt. Although Haldeman testified to the Grand Jury that Nixon said "paying money to Hunt would be wrong," Haldeman was found perjurious. Apparently the tapes that the Grand Jury listened to had evidence that the President said different.

No matter what was said, money was still delivered to E. Howard Hunt on March 21.

Clemency and leniency were also dealt with by the White House. There were various offers to Hunt and Colson and there was discussion as to whether others should get clemency. Offers of clemency arose only a few months after the break-in to the Watergate complex was detected.

A tape of a conversation between Nixon and Haldeman on June 20, 1972 — just three days after the Watergate break-in — was subpoenaed by Sam Ervin, who was leading the Senate investigation. The immediate response of the President was that the tapes were under his "sole personal control, and will remain so." After pressure was applied, Nixon submitted the tape to the Senate committee, but when listening to it they found that 18.5 minutes of the tape had been obliterated.

The topic of wiretapping has also come up. When used politically instead of for national security reasons, it is an abuse of power, not to mention that it is a crime. From May 1969 through February 1971, the FBI conducted wiretaps on 17 people on instructions from Mr. Nixon. Although taps were used on people who did have knowledge of topics that needed national security, they were also used on those who had nothing to do with national security. When the FBI failed to tap the telephone of columnist Joseph Kraft on these grounds, the White House went ahead on its own and installed the tap. Adchibald Cox didn't gain too much popularity with Nixon when he suggested that some of the taps may have been used to gain political intelligence rather than to preserve national security.

Just recently, Judge Sirica subpoenaed 42 tapes that Nixon had. Rather than comply and send the tapes, Nixon edited the tapes and sent 1,254 pages of transcripts to the Grand Jury. Even though this action didn't satisfy too many people, Nixon said, "I know in my own heart that, through the long, painful and difficult process revealed in these transcripts, I was trying in that period to discover what was right and to do what was right." Once again it seems like Nixon is trying to save his job rather than find out the facts. The tapes would have gone a long way toward bringing out the facts — farther than the transcripts did. Even so, there were many opinions expressed that the transcripts did provide evidence of criminal activities by Nixon. Chicago Professor Philip B. Kurland, a leading expert on the Constitution and a consultant to the Senate Watergate Committee, said that he found "strong evidence" in the transcripts that Nixon was guilty of inducing his aides to commit perjury and of obstructing justice — both indictable crimes and therefore impeachable offenses by St. Clair's own definition.

Has Nixon superseded the limits that his office gives him? Has Nixon committed crimes while President of the United States? As Christians, I think it is our duty to know what is going on in the government under which we live. Are we to defend Nixon because we are to be subject to the higher powers that God has ordained to be over us? I think that we are to play an active role in government and not just sit around waiting for the Lord to come and commenting on Watergate by saying that the Bible tells us that things are going to get worse and worse.

I feel that Mr. Nixon has committed crimes while in office that, if another citizen were to commit, he would probably be spending some time behind bars. Just because he is President, Mr. Nixon isn't allowed to set aside all morals and do what he thinks is best. He should be prosecuted just like anyone else. If he is proved innocent, maybe he will finally be able to shut up some of his critics.

Food for Thought

by Calme Burgingstork

The door of this school year is almost shut. The portal to the coming summer allows occasional glances toward the future. As the minutes tick away, the door is coming ever closer to excluding this past year from all of the senses forever, leaving only a peek-hole for an occasional memory.

Tick . . . tick . . . tick . . . Has this school year been worth it all? . . . the exams . . . the flared tempers . . . the term papers . . . the rain . . . the cold . . . the sleepless nights . . . warm nights . . . blessings in chapel . . . the Day of Prayer . . . the blessings of "That Evening," the Salvation that has come to many students and loved ones, the growth of confidence and the indwelling of the Spirit that has come from living with the Lord!

Tick . . . tick . . . tick . . . Will this summer be worth it? . . . Days with nothing to do . . . hard work . . . manual labor . . . summer classes . . . heat . . . camp . . . finding jobs . . . MIS . . . marriage plans . . . continual growth in the Lord . . . Dream on.

The door is fast swinging to latch this year's accomplishments — and failures — to a memory of the past. Does the glimpse of this summer promise to be as good, or better than the last door you passed through? Live it well, for remember . . . tick . . . tick . . . tick . . . even now the portal on the other side of the summer . . . tick . . . tick is slowly starting . . . tick . . . tick . . . to be put into motion . . . tick . . . tick . . . tick . . . for the eventual closing . . . tick . . . tick . . . of that door . . . tick . . . tick . . . tick . . .

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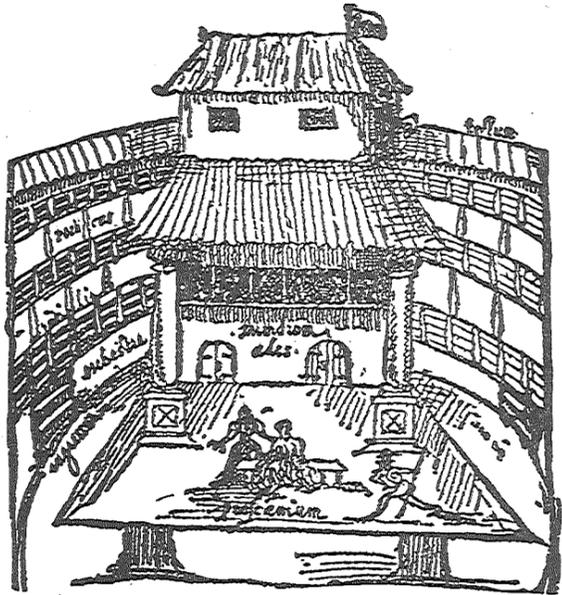
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SHAKESPEARE



All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages. At first the infant,
Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms.
And then the whining school-boy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school. And then the lover,
Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad
Made to his mistress' eyebrow. Then a soldier,
Full of strange oaths and bearded like the pard,
Jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel,
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the cannon's mouth. And then the justice,
In fair round belly with good capon lin'd,
With eyes severe and beard of formal cut,
Full of wise saws and modern instances;
And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts
Into the lean and slipper'd pantaloon,
With spectacles on nose and pouch on side,
His youthful hose, well sav'd, a world too wide
For his shrunk shank; and his big manly voice,
Turning again toward childish treble, pipes
And whistles in his sound. Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history,
Is second childishness and mere oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.

—As You Like It (Act II, Scene VI)



Here is a model "shrew" for every man's life. William Shakespeare's Katherina, in *Taming of the Shrew*, makes a speech to her husband, Petruchio, extolling "silence" and "obedience" in women. (Act V, Scene II)

Katherina: Fie, fie! unknit that threatening unkind brow,
And dart not scornful glances from those eyes,
To wound thy lord, thy king, thy governor:
It blots thy beauty as frosts do bite the meads,
Confounds thy fame as whirlwinds shake fair buds,
And in no sense is meet or amiable.
A woman mov'd is like a fountain troubled,
Muddy, ill-seeming, thick, bereft of beauty;
And while it is so, none so dry or thirsty
Will deign to sip or touch one drop of it.
Thy husband is thy lord, thy life, thy keeper,
Thy head, thy sovereign; one that cares for thee,
And for thy maintenance commits his body
To painful labor both by sea and land,
To watch the night in storms, the day in cold,
Whilst thou li'st warm at home, secure and safe;
And craves no other tribute at thy hands
But love, fair looks and true obedience;
Too little payment for so great a debt.
Such duty as the subject owes the prince
Even such a woman oweth to her husband;
And when she is froward, peevish, sullen, sour,
And not obedient to his honest will,
What is she but a foul contending rebel
And graceless traitor to her loving lord?
I am asham'd that women are so simple
To offer war where they should kneel for peace,
Or seek for rule, supremacy and sway,
When they are bound to serve, love and obey.
Why are our bodies soft and weak and smooth,
Unapt to toil and trouble in the world,
But that our soft conditions and our hearts
Should well agree with our external parts?
Come, come, you froward and unable worms!
My mind hath been as big as one of yours,
My heart as great, my reason haply more,
To bandy word for word and frown for frown;
But now I see our lances are but straws,
Our strength as weak, our weakness past compare,
That seeming to be most which we indeed least are.
Then vail your stomachs, for it is no boot,
And place your hands below your husband's foot:
In token of which duty, if he please,
My hand is ready; may it do him ease.

Petruchio: Why, there's a wench! Come on, and kiss me, Kate.

Mrs. Maddox Pursues Third Career

by Holly Jenkin

One career keeps most people occupied for an entire lifetime. Mrs. Miriam Maddox is about to pursue her third.

"I could never sit down and let the world go by," she explains.

Mrs. Maddox is known by the average Cedarville student as "the speech professor who directs plays, too. And, oh yeah, she tutors speech students. And masterminds commencement every spring. And wasn't she once the advisor of Gamma Chi?"

But this is starting in the middle of the story. As a freshman in John Fletcher College, Mrs. Maddox foreshadowed her teaching career as a student assistant for speech classes. In 1928, she graduated with her B.A. degree. She accomplished her graduate study at Columbia University in 1929, and Northwestern University, where she received most of her drama training, in 1930. She then entered Moody Bible Institute and graduated in 1931.

Yet Mrs. Maddox asserts she has "never been the proverbial bookworm. I always entered into social life, I always entered

into group activities, and I always participated in campus activity. I never was just one to care about classes."

Outside interests have continued throughout Mrs. Maddox's life, including such activities as Sunday School involvement, women's mission work, participation in a Dicken's club, and membership in various women's clubs.

This drive for involvement led to Mrs. Maddox's first career.

"When my first husband died I didn't know what to do. . . . So, I considered going into teaching at that time, but I just didn't want to — I wanted something a little more exciting."

"So I went into Chicago and interviewed and went into girl scouting professionally."

From 1944-56, she served in Waukegan, Illinois, as an executive director for the Girl Scouts.

By this time, Dr. Maddox began to take an interest in the future speech professor — and Cedarville began to take an interest in Dr. Maddox.

"I wasn't very anxious to come to Cedarville," chuckles Mrs. Maddox. "There were only 98 students and I had worked with 750 women and 3000 scouts."

But Cedarville wanted Dr. Maddox to build the educational structure of the college. "So we got married and came down," she concluded.

All this happened in 1956. In August, three years later, the speech professor who taught at Cedarville at that time decided to go to the mission field. By the time classes started in September, Mrs. Maddox had been employed as a replacement on a part-time, temporary basis. "And I've been here ever since," she says.

But following commencement this spring, Mrs. Maddox will enter semi-retirement — semi-retirement from teaching, that is. She will continue private tutoring at Cedarville as she embarks on her new career, writing.

"I had an interview with Moody Press during the spring break, and at that time I presented my chancel readings."

She has since received word that Moody Press would like to publish her work.

"It just thrilled me to death," she commented.

Chancel readings are an invention of Mrs. Maddox. By selecting only exactly quoted portions of Scripture, she extracts the story line of a particular book or passage. This becomes a reading suitable for churches, Christian schools, or any other interested group.

The three chancel readings already written include the stories of Job, Elijah and the prophets of Baal, and the Crucifixion. The Book of Ruth is next. This book of chancel readings will be available to the public in 1975.

What will Mrs. Maddox do after she publishes? Dr. Ager has suggested she write a speech text for Christian high schools. And then she would like to write an accompanying text on drama.

Professor Involved In Conservation

Investing his biological knowledge into the land around him, Dr. Griffith is actively involved in several conservation projects in Greene County and throughout the state.

Dr. Griffith is presently serving as chairman of the Greene County Park District Board. This board is responsible for four parks in Greene County, including Williamson Mound, 100 acres west of Cedarville. The Board is also involved in park planning and utilization activities, including the possible acquisition of one or two more parks on the Little Miami River in the near future.

Active in campus improvement, Dr. Griffith has been responsible for the proposed development of a nature area at the north end of campus behind the cemetery. The preliminary plans have been developed in cooperation with the Greene County Soil and Water Conservation District. This habitat encouraging wildlife will include a pond, various plantings for wildlife cover, wind breaks, nesting for wood ducks, and demonstration plantings of trees and shrubs. According to Dr. Griffith, "this is not a project that can be developed overnight." It will take several years of continual planning and development. The Biology Department has also recently been responsible for the additional 200 trees and shrubs planted near the lake and tennis courts.

Working in the interest of conservation education, members of the Science faculty have volunteered to evaluate the three Ohio Regular Baptist Camps and design activities to enlarge the camps' nature education program. The immediate goal is to train selected counsellors in conservation. The long-range goal, much more difficult, is that of some day establishing an off-campus biology station for the benefit of both the campers and interested students of Cedarville College.



Dr. Lawlor

Teacher-Author Imparts Knowledge of Scriptures

by Sue Seldon

Combining an active teaching schedule with an equally active writing ministry, Dr. Lawlor will have his third book, **The Beatitudes Are For Today**, published by Baker Book House this month.

Dr. Lawlor is anticipating a busy writing schedule for the future. He will soon begin two more books on the General Epistles, to be completed in approximately two years. Appearing monthly in the Ohio Independent Baptist is his perpetual series of Greek word studies, "Glimpses of Truth from the Greek New Testament." And in addition to this another writing project is in the offing.

Beginning a teaching ministry at Cedarville College in 1959 "in obedience to the clear call of God," Dr. Lawlor has as his goal to "teach the Word, and the original creed of the New Testament." He stated that "by the grace of God, I have endeavored to inculcate the minds of my students with the truth of the Scriptures, and by the same grace of God, I have striven to be as Paul instructed Timothy in I Timothy 4:12, 'an example of the believers'. And I assure you that whatever I have been enabled to do, it has been for

the glory of God and the best possible good of my students."

Dr. Lawlor became aware of Cedarville College through friends of the college and several pastors. He stated also that "Dr. Jeremiah, who spent a Sunday in the Church I was pastoring in Van Wert, Ohio conversed with me at length and in detail on the College and its ministry and opportunities."

A graduate of Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, in instrumental music, Dr. Lawlor played clarinet and saxophone professionally for almost 20 years, throughout the United States and Canada. He was saved "as the result of personal work by a faithful pastor and an evangelist, both of whom came together to my house and spoke with me. Unknown to me a large number of people had been praying for me over a period of more than two years."

Dr. Lawlor's theological training was taken at Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Indiana, where he received his B.D., Th.M., and Th.D. degrees. He will continue teaching two Greek courses, fulfilling various speaking engagements, writing, and, as he stated, "who knows, except God Himself? He uses His people in unexpected ways and leads us along interesting and exciting pathways."



Mrs. Maddox

photo by Bob Young

Doorways of Graduation

Close the door softly
Behind you this day,
Latch it with love
Before turning away
From these halls, ivy-grown
And the joys you have known
Through these years quickly flown —
Hold them fast, while you may.

Swing the door proudly
Before you this day,
Chart your own course
To the goals you survey —
To a dream caught in flight,
To a world set aright,
To a destiny bright
Seek them well on your way.

—Doris Chalma Brock

Sunday Morning in Church

There she sits, as beautiful,
as ever.
Her smile, it's
it's hers.
We, she and I, smiled together,
before.
She still smiles often; no one is
more beautiful.
She said the LORD is working in their lives.
He must be.
Her life—her spiritual maturity—her purity—
All make her sensitive to
His will.
If I really love her, what is there to do but,
praise God.
But it hurts.

*A virtuous woman who can find?
For her price is far above rubies.
She stretcheth out her hand to the poor;
Yea, she reacheth forth her hand to the needy.
She openeth her mouth with wisdom;
And the law of kindness is on her tongue.
Grace is deceitful, and beauty is vain;
But a woman that feareth Jehovah, she shall be praised.*

—Allen Stevens



Mr. Lo

photo by Bob Young

Dr. Helmick Takes Leave

by Sue Seldon

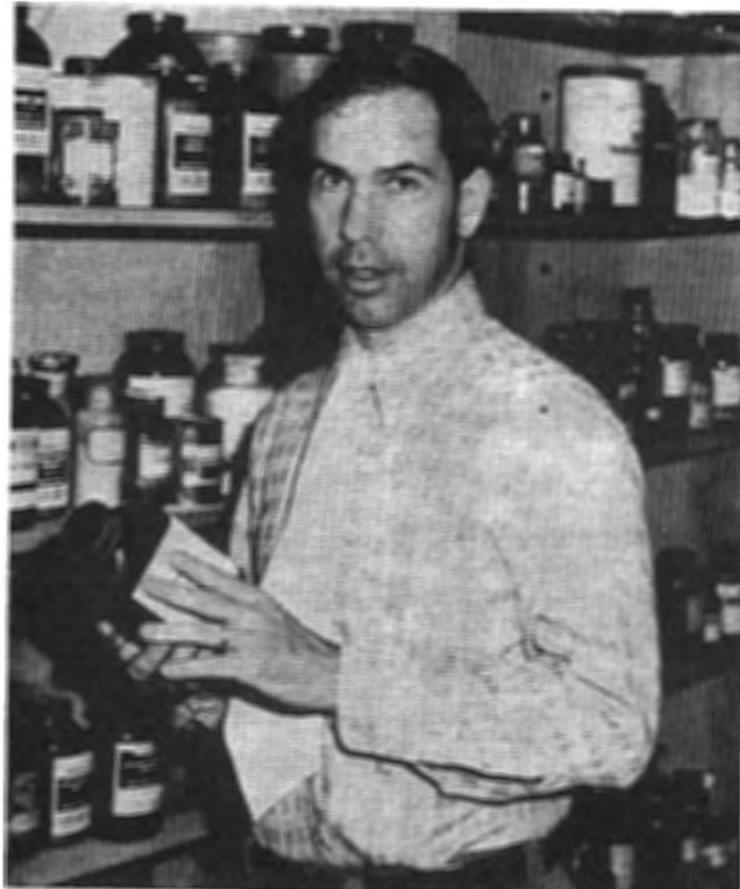
Using new techniques and procedures discovered in three summers of previous chemical research, Dr. Larry Helmick will be taking one year's leave of absence to conduct post-doctorate research on Vitamin B-1 at the University of Florida.

Working cooperatively with Dr. John Zoltewicz, chemistry professor at the University of Florida, Dr. Helmick will concentrate on applied research beneficial to medical science. Through this research, they hope to discover how vitamin B-1 reacts in the human body. According to Dr. Helmick, vitamin B-1 is a complicated compound, living cells are complicated systems, and research study is unpredictable. To enable a more efficient study of the compound, a model compound, stripped of apparently non-reacting chemicals, will be constructed to more easily study the reacting elements of the vitamin in the human body.

One of the newest research instruments, Carbon 13 NMR, will be available for extensive use during this year of study. Costing approximately \$100,000, this instrument is just being added to the equipment of universities with strong graduate chemistry programs. Dr. Helmick feels that if he is not aware of the most recent developments in his field he cannot effectively teach his students, for "chemistry students at Cedarville College are doing research and discovering new compounds."

Dr. Helmick received his B.S. from Cedarville College in cooperation with Central State University in 1963 and his Ph.D. from Ohio University in 1968. He began teaching at Cedarville College in the spring of 1968.

Mr. Nelson Wallace will be assuming most of Dr. Helmick's teaching responsibilities during his absence. Mr. Wallace received his B.S. at Cedarville and his Master's degree at Wright State University, and is presently employed as a pollution analyst.



Dr. Helmick

photo by Bob Young

Professor Lo Trusts in God

by Holly Jenkin

Be anxious for nothing, but in everything, by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.

Philippians 4:6-7

Mr. Lawrence Naai-Lei Lo finds great meaning in the above words as he senses God opening and closing doors in his life.

"I feel that God alters my steps. I make plans, but He makes decisions."

Mr. Lo is presently making plans under direction of three calls from God. The first call is to go into full-time service to the Chinese people. The second call is one leading him away from Cedarville — not knowing where to go. And in all this, the third call is to praise God with his hands by playing the piano.

Although born into a Christian family of China, it was not until 1949 that Mr. Lo thought seriously about Christianity.

"My parents were financially stricken so one of my aunts took me and my younger sister to live in the Salvation Army orphanage. It was there that I remembered things about Christ."

The experience proved to be a step toward Mr. Lo's conversion four years later in Hong Kong.

"I went to school in a Southern Baptist high school. It was during my freshman year that I accepted Christ at an evangelical meeting, and the following year I was baptized."

In 1962 Mr. Lo dedicated his life to reaching the Chinese. That following fall he entered Canton Bible Institute, continuing for a year, when his plans changed.

"But then I had a strong interest in music. I wanted to play the piano, and I felt that my make-up was not right for theology training. So I pursued music and spent four years in Canada."

In 1968 Mr. Lo received his Licentiate Diploma in Music from the University of Toronto. From there he entered Indiana University and received his Master of Music degree in 1971.

Definite plans do not at present extend far into Mr. Lo's future. In June he and his wife will visit relatives in Vancouver, British Columbia. In October he will take his exam for his doctorate in music at Indiana University. Besides this, he still awaits leading of the Lord in prayer and study.

"My way of reading the Bible could be interesting because I copy the Chinese Bible as I read. Now I have 600 pages of Bible that I have read and copied and underlined. That covers a good portion of the New Testament and Old Testament.

"And also everyday I write in my diary insights and directions from the Lord. I have now 460-plus pages. Everything is in there."

Mr. Lo suggested several possibilities for his future. He may remain in Vancouver as assistant pastor for a Chinese Christian Alliance Church. He may become a co-evangelist with Rev. Moses Chow of the Chinese Christian Mission. Or he may teach part-time at Clark Summit.

A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels.

—Prov. 1:6



Mr. Nichols

photo by Bob Young

Mr. Nichols Becomes Teacher and Student

by Charlotte Rowland

As the end of each school year comes, there are those we say good-bye to that we know we will never see again, those we say good-bye to that we plan to see again, and those we say good-bye to that we hope to see again. This year, we will be saying good-bye to Mr. Ken Nichols in the hopes that we will see him again. After being associated with Cedarville College, either as a student, employee, or class representative, for ten years, he will be transferring his talents to California. In Saugus, California, he will be a full-time teacher at Los Angeles Baptist College, teaching three courses a semester in Christian education. He will also be involved in counselling and seminars at LABC. Besides this busy schedule he will be a full-time student at Rosemead Graduate School of Psychology in Rosemead, California, working toward his Ph.D.

Mr. Nichols first came to Cedarville College in 1964 as a student, graduating in 1968 with a major in Christian education and minors in psychology and Bible. From 1967-1970, he was able to participate in Christian

service as a youth director of Blessed Hope Baptist Church. He received his master's degree in 1971 from Wright State University, in counselling. A new position of counselling opened up in 1970 at Cedarville, and because of his experience with youth, Mr. Nichols was qualified to fill the position. Within the last four years he has been director of student activities, director of counselling, and part-time youth director of Grace Baptist Church.

This summer will be a blessed challenge for Ken Nichols as he serves as director of Scioto Hills Youth Camp in Scioto Furnace, Ohio. From there he will go to California for faculty experience at a Christian college, which will also serve as employment for the time through graduate school.

For five years, thoughts of Rosemead have been in Mr. Nichols' mind. Through much prayer, the decision was made to go. Since then the Lord has worked out many details for the Nichols' family. Mr. Nichols' real desire is to be able to return to CC as a Bible counsellor. If this is not the Lord's will, he still feels his ministry will be in Bible counselling.

Berry Returns Home



photo by Dale Muggleworth
Coach Berry

With Los Angeles, California, as their destiny, Coach Berry, his wife, and daughter will be leaving Ohio on or around June 1.

Coach Berry has been with the college family for three years, teaching major and service classes and coaching soccer and baseball. Before coming here he coached service teams in the army and taught and coached at a Christian high school in California.

Los Angeles Bible College will be the next teaching school on the coach's agenda. He will be their varsity soccer and baseball coach.

Although greatly looking forward to returning to his home state, he admits that he will miss Cedarville very much. He will miss the people the most, though — their cooperation and their friendship.

Coach Berry will be greatly missed as a faculty member, a teacher, and a coach, but most of all as a person.



photo by Dale Muggleworth
Dave Delancy, District 22 singles champ, slams out the serve.

Netmen Head for Nat'l's

by John Milam

On Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, Cedarville College's tennis team paved the road for their eighth straight trip to the NAIA National Tourney at Kansas City, by convincingly winning the NAIA District 22 Tourney. Cedarville finished with 26 points, Defiance was second with 14, Malone 13, Wilmington 10, Findlay 7 and Bluffton 6.

CC, who had easily won the MOC Tourney on May 4, fielded a team that was unbeatable and the tourney boiled down to which CC man would win.

Sophomore Dave Delancy won his second district title in a row by defeating Doug Snyder of Bluffton 6-2, 6-1. In his five matches the most games he lost was five to any opponent. In the doubles final, CC's number two team of Al Edlund and Steve Milliken used sets of 6-4, 5-7, 3-6 to upset our number one team of Delancy and Sam Kesler.

This year's tourney was definitely a team victory as every player won at least one point in the singles bracket. Chuck Neuhaus, CC's number five man, lost in the second round 0-6, 6-4, 5-7, and gained one point for his first round victory. Kesler lost in the third round 4-6, 3-6 to gain two team points, and Don Eggleston won two team points before losing in the third round 6-4, 5-7, 3-6. Edlund collected three team points before being knocked out of the tourney in the quarter finals 3-6, 4-6. Milliken was not ousted until the semifinals by Snyder 6-8, 6-4, 2-6 and added four team points. Delancy gave the team five points along with his singles trophy.

Tracksters Take NAIA District Championship

Rolling past the host school in the final event of the meet, Cedarville College won its first-ever District 22 NAIA track title May 18 at Findlay College.

Final team totals gave Cedarville 168 points against Findlay's 167. Third was Rio Grande at 161, followed by Defiance 52, Bluffton 34 and Wilmington 14.

Cedarville entered the final event — the mile relay — trailing Findlay 161-158. Cedarville needed to win the event and have Findlay place no better than third to take the meet.

The mile relay team of Jon Mitchell, Steve Gruber, Barrett Luketic and Mark Green won in the time of 3:21.1 and Findlay finished third, handing the Yellow Jackets the crown.

Cedarville qualified seven team members for the nationals in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, to begin May 23. Qualifying were Mitchell (mile relay, intermediate hurdles), Gruber (mile relay, 880), Luketic (mile relay, long jump), Green (mile relay, 440) Bill Van Curren (discus), Terry Odom (high hurdles), and Jim Chambers (mile run).

The Jackets took four other firsts Saturday. Mitchell won the Intermediate Hurdles, setting a new District 22 record of 54.4, Green won the 440 in 49.4, Van Curren the discus at 143 ft., 2½ in. (a new school record), and Odom won the high hurdles in 15.3.

Cedarville has competed in the district since 1960, but only the last five years as a full team.

JACKET SPORTS



photo by Dale Muggleworth
First base coach Al Halladay watches as Dave Johnston leads off.

Jackets End with 17-8 Season; Win NCCAA District Title

Cedarville College swept a double header from Bethel College (Indiana) 8-2 and 4-3 (10 innings) to win the National Christian College Association District Baseball Championship and climax the most successful baseball season in many years at Cedarville at 17-8.

Curt Bugno's 3-hit pitching and the timely hitting of Ralph Cornwell, Dan Coomes, Jack Browning and Tim Buhr were the main factors in the first game win. Tim Kaufman, with last-inning help from Joe Bartemus, handled the pitching in the second game and kept the Yellow Jackets close until the offense got started.

Bethel held a 2-0 lead going into the 5th when Cedarville erupted for 3 runs and took a brief lead. Bethel tied the game in the 6th. No one could score until the 10th when Tom Hopewell's squeeze bunt plated Don Myers with the winning run.

Cedarville finished 17-8, setting a school record for most wins in one season, team batting average of .304, most hits at 204, and most runs at 144. They tied 2 records: most doubles 29, and best fielding percentage .945.

Sophomore Tim Buhr had an outstanding year, hitting .409

and playing 3rd base with major-league brilliance. He also drove in 21 runs and scored 22.

Jack Browning-Dan Coomes, the double-play combination, finished at .351 and .350 respectively, and Browning set a school record with 8 doubles. Sophomore Dave Johnston hovered around .400 all year and finished at .394. Senior Rod Hansen was a pleasant surprise as he hit .300 for the season and had many timely hits.

Pitchers freshman Curt Bugno and junior Tim Kaufman finished the year with identical 5-2 records, and ERA's of 2.90 and 3.30 respectively. Senior Jerry Griswold finished undefeated, with 3 wins and no losses.

Al Halladay, used mostly as designated pinch hitter, filled the role well with a .333 average. First baseman Tom Hopewell hit .290 and fielded .990, handling 192 chances with only 2 errors. Hopewell also contributed 5 game-winning hits.

Next year's Jackets will have a fine group of returnees (14) and should be a NAIA and MOC contender again. The team will be directed by a new coach, as Paul Berry is leaving to take a coaching position at Los Angeles Baptist College in California.

In the doubles bracket, Neuhaus and Eggleston lost in the second round 4-6, 4-6. The championship match looked like it could have been a practice match at CC, as the two Cedarville teams battled each other for the trophy with Edlund and Milliken emerging victorious.

Dr. Murdoch will leave June 1 at 9:00 a.m. with our District 22 champs and head for Kansas City in hopes of completing the goals the team set at the beginning of the year. With the MOC and District Championships under their belts, they will be playing their hardest to break into the top ten category in the nation. Good luck to the team; we are eagerly waiting to hear how they fare.

Sports Flash

Tim Buhr and Jack Browning were named to the NAIA District 22 First Team Baseball Squad.



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Steve Gruber takes lead in 880 yd. run.

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Ric Watson gets a hit in intramural softball play.