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# CEDARVILLE COLLEGE BULLETIN

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## CEDARVILLE MISSIONARIES

# COMING & GOING



### FAMILY RETURNS FROM THE PHILIPPINES

"It is a real broadening experience to travel, to learn by staying in one location, and to mix with people of several different cultures." Dr. Merlin Ager, Chairman of the Education Department at Cedarville College, accompanied by his family, acquired a new cosmopolitan viewpoint as they served as short-term missionaries to the Philippines. The Agers left for their six-month appointment in Manila on June 25th and returned in mid-December.

As a result of the Missionary Internship Service Program at Cedarville College, the Agers became the first faculty family to take part in the expanding program. Dr. Ager assumed the duties of elementary principal at Faith Academy, a school for missionary children in Manila.

With their work base at Faith Academy and their residence in a house which functioned as a church, the Agers were immediately absorbed into missionary activity. These two situations, Dr. Ager feels, enabled them to gain an expanded view of missionary life and missionary children, while adjusting to Filipino living.

Impressions are a major part of any new experience and with the Agers, this was no exception.

One of the most positive and lasting impressions of the Filipinos. Dr. Ager recalls, is their hospitality. On numerous occasions while participating in a visitation ministry,

he never had a door slammed in his face. By nature and culture, Filipinos are an agreeable people, which on the surface makes the presentation of the Gospel relatively smooth. The only problem which sometimes exists is, because Filipinos do not wish to offend, they will respond to a Gospel presentation immediately. Sometimes it proved hard to distinguish a true conversion.

A key to a fuller understanding of people of different nations is involvement in their lives and culture. While serving in the new work of the Fairview Baptist Church in Manila, the Agers became interested in the spiritual needs of those living around them.

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### MISSIONARY INTERNSHIP SERVICE OPEN DOORS

Since 1970, the Missionary Internship Service Program has caught the attention of many Cedarville students, culminating in their active participation on some mission field around the globe. Past M.I.S. participants have done much to foster a spirit of genuine interest in missionary service, motivating many to join the program. The 1974 summer internship program will prove no different as the number of student missionaries and opportunities continues to mushroom.

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### PROFESSOR AND FAMILY BECOME SHORT-TERM MISSIONARIES

Temporarily laying Cedarville College teaching and coaching responsibilities aside, the chairman of the Physical Education Department, Dr. Don Callan, with his family will travel to the "Pearl of the Orient," the Philippines. The Callans will stay for a six-month missionary term, leaving in early March and returning late August.

While in the Philippines, Dr. Callan plans to become involved in youth work for missionary children and nationals. He will hold basketball clinics in Philippine public schools as an outreach and opportunity to share the Gospel. His wife, Nedra, a registered nurse, will participate in clinic work in Manila and other locations. The Callan children, Jan and Jon David, will aid their parents in certain responsibilities.

Since 1955, when he was a member of the Venture for Victory basketball team in the Orient, Dr. Callan has had an energetic and effective interest in missions. At one time, Dr. Callan planned to attend seminary preparing for the mission field; however, his plans were redirected toward work with young people where he is now in a position to influence students toward missionary thinking.

In 1969, the Cedarville coach suggested  
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## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Dr. James T. Jeremiah, President



It may be difficult for a few people to understand why and how a liberal arts college can have a vital participating interest in missions. Visitors have come to the Cedarville College campus and have expressed delight that our faculty and students are sincerely interested in reaching men and women for Christ at home and abroad.

There are several reasons why the missionary interest is a part of the Cedarville image. First of all, every faculty member is a Christian; consequently he has a personal interest in witnessing for the Lord who saved him.

The students who come to Cedarville are Christians and want to study in a Christian environment. They have, therefore, a general interest in missions when they come. Another, and important reason that makes Cedarville a "missionary college" is the repeated challenge given to the college family by visiting missionaries in the regular chapel services and in the missionary conference.

The Missionary Internship Service program is motivated by the college in general and the MIS Committee in particular. Special recognition of this committee is appropriate. The committee includes Dr. Donald Callan, chairman, Dr. Jack Riggs, Rev. Harold Green, Rev. Richard McIntosh, Mr. David Gidley, and the retiring member, Mr. James Rickard. Each member of this committee has missions on his mind in a very definite sense.

In my opinion, MIS serves the cause of missions in two particular ways. First of all, by directing students to take a summer on the mission field, it helps to authenticate the call of some to missions for a lifetime of service. These extended missionary tours also keep some young people from going to the field because this experience will make it clear they are not called of God to full-time ministry on the foreign field.

If a faculty member or student of Cedarville College tells you he or she is planning to go to one of the mission fields for a summer term of service, then by all means support that person with your prayers and gifts. Your investment will pay great dividends.

With our Cedarville College MIS people, will you "lift up your eyes and look on the fields for they are white already to harvest" (John 4:35).

## JAMES T. JEREMIAH, PRESIDENT ITINERARY—FEBRUARY AND MARCH, 1974

February 3	Bethlehem Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio
February 10-11	Tri-Lakes Baptist Church, Inc., Columbia City, Indiana
February 13-17	Faith Baptist Church, Perry, Ohio
February 24-25	Windsor Village Baptist Church, Indianapolis, Indiana
March 9-10	Bethel Baptist Church, Cherry Hill, New Jersey
March 26-27	The First Baptist Church, Lapeer, Michigan
March 29-31	Memorial Baptist Church, Verona, Wisconsin

## WRITER IS FELLOWSHIP SPEAKER

Mrs. Dorothy VanderKaay, a writer for Christian publications, will be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Cedarville College Women's Fellowship. The meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 6, 1974, at 10:00 A.M.

The topic for the spring meeting will be "Women's World, A Vessel Fit for the Master's Use." Mrs. VanderKaay will illustrate her message using ceramics as a visual aid.

Mrs. VanderKaay edits the column "Women's World" in the "Baptist Bulletin." She holds a special interest in missionary work and is an active member of women's missionary groups. She resides in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The meeting will be held in the college Library Media room.

## UPPER CLASSMEN CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

Seventeen Cedarville College students have been selected for mention in the 1973-74 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Chosen for excellence in the areas of academics, extra-curricular activities, scholarship and leadership, the students were nominated from their academic discipline and the final decision was made by the Student Affairs Committee.

Those juniors and seniors receiving recognition are the following: **Georgeanna Axiotis**, '74, Interdisciplinary Studies (IDS); **Debra Dear**, '74, Elementary Education; **Jayne Eberling**, '74, English; **Donald Eggleston**, '75, Pre-Seminary; **Sharon Gazdik**, '74, Mathematics; **Holly Jenkin**, '74, English; **Darla Jewell**, '74, Music; **Linden Kirby**, '74, IDS; **Rebecca Lamb**, '75, Pre-Seminary; **Esther Lightcap**, '75, IDS; **Janet Long**, '74, English-Speech; **Barrett Luketic**, '74, Psychology; **Richard McGhee**, '75, Pre-Seminary; **Molly Rehn**, '75, Pre-Seminary; **Rex Rogers**, '75, Social Science Comprehensive; **Nancy Tallmon**, '74, Music; **Peggy Wagner**, '74, Physical Education.

Growing into a national organization from its beginning in 1934, *Who's Who* seeks to fulfill four main purposes in its structure. To inspire and to motivate students to achieve to the best of their ability is the primary focus of the award program. Also by recognizing students who have invested their college time intelligently, other students can profit from their example.

Another purpose for the program is to establish a means of compensation for outstanding achievement. The final aim is to form a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

Each student honored receives a certificate of recognition, listing in the *Who's Who* publication, and free student placement service. A key emblem and a copy of the publication are optional.



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One particular individual was of continuing concern to them. Mr. Ocampo, a nominal Roman Catholic, attended the services at the new church. For him, the Bible became a vibrant new book. One afternoon, he shared with Dr. Ager the description of a sacred place for Catholics, the Passion Play. During the play, the crucifixion of Christ is enacted. In the most dramatic part of the play, a soldier pierces the side of Christ and blood spurts into the eyes of a blind man, giving him sight. Mr. Ocampo asked where to find the story in the Bible and was shocked to learn that it was not in the Scriptures, but apocryphal as he himself described it. Dr. Ager realized the importance of knowing exactly what the religious faith of a country is based upon so that a missionary can then better respond to the spiritual needs of those with whom he works.

Spending five days a week working at Faith Academy as principal enabled Dr. Ager to gain an unusual opportunity to see into the lives of missionary kids. On the whole, Dr. Ager felt that M.K.'s are a "great bunch of kids." The enriching experiences of travel and interaction with people of different countries do broaden their scope of thinking.

However, the Cedarville professor also observed that living with people of different nationalities does lead to potential problems that affect the lives of M.K.'s.

As in most cultures, when a foreigner enters a new culture, he becomes an attraction, if for no other reason than because he looks different. This problem exists for the children of missionaries. They are put on a pedestal. Missionary parents must learn how to deal successfully with their children in

balancing the undue attention. Some tragedies occur on the mission field because some parents fail to cope with the situation.

Dr. Ager feels strongly that "mission boards should do a more careful job of interviewing and instructing families as a total unit." After talking with administrators at Faith Academy, he learned that a good percentage of mission field casualties involve the children. It may be that some families, he commented, should be "refused the privilege of serving on the mission field because of the mental health of the children as well as the parents." On a positive note, Dr. Ager learned also that more mission boards are using such institutes as the Narramore Foundation for help in the very real problems that confront some families.

The Cedarville professor did not feel that his perspective of mission life had changed, but that he became more keenly aware that "missionaries are real people like the rest of us. The ingredient that produces a successful pastor or youth worker in the States is the same ingredient that produces a successful missionary. That ingredient is the ability to get along with people, love them and communicate that love." He understands now that it takes a special type of person, however, to adopt a foreign country as his own "A missionary is not one who merely transfers locations. He is one who must be physically adaptable, psychologically mature and quite flexible in adjusting to different ways of thinking."

Although they were short-term missionaries, the Agers were able to achieve many of their goals and purposes. They left the Philippines with many new impressions and concerns. Dr. Ager senses that he and his family have acquired a keener awareness of the concept of missionary service and the concerns of the Filipino ministries and their needs.

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sending members of his own team in a basketball-evangelistic effort. The following year, upon his recommendation to the school's Board of Trustees, the Missionary Internship Service program (M.I.S.) became a reality and sent seven students to the Orient. The idea mushroomed and this past summer forty-four students served as missionary interns in eleven foreign countries. He now serves as program director.

Anticipating his up-coming March departure, Dr. Callan recalled impressions from past trips. He has been impressed with the transitions that have occurred between his 1955 trip and his recent tour with Cedarville's Athletes for Christ. "Missionaries are searching for new methods and employing unique ideas in field evangelism," he commented. "A range of work possibilities, quite different from the general missionary program of the past is broadening. Mechanics, pilots, and literature consultants broaden the scope of mission work." More and more, he has realized "how he and other Stateside Christians could fit into missionary life."

As he and his family work and travel in the Orient, Dr. Callan can anticipate an even keener insight into missions which will better enable him to guide the four-year-old M.I.S. program at Cedarville College.

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According to the director and originator of the program, Dr. Don Callan, several new opportunities have grown out of previous programs. During late July and early August, a group of eight to twelve Cedarville students will leave for a three-week experience in Australia. The group will be working with the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE), Baptist Mid-Missions, and Word of Life Bible Clubs. Their musical ministry will be primarily a ministry to the schools of the country. Another opportunity is open to four or six men to travel in South America as an active part of tent evangelism in Brazil during the summer months.

Several groups will be returning to areas of past ministry this summer. A musical group will return to Brazil for a three-week ministry there. They will work in schools during the week and in churches on Sunday. In their fourth summer on the basketball courts of the Orient, the Athletes for Christ basketball team will be returning to Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Other openings are in New Guinea, Peru, Philippines, and Spain. Approximately 80 individuals have applied for the 1974 M.I.S. program.

Foreign missions are not the only areas attracting students for summer work. Several Cedarville students may also be participating in the work of Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions and Hiawatha Baptist Missions, both working in continental United States.

**SPEAKERS' BUREAU**

The College operates a Speakers' Bureau for the purpose of furnishing pulpit supplies for churches. Seventeen ordained men with preaching experience are available for pulpit supply, banquets and rallies.

In addition to offering interesting and practical insight into God's Word, these men provide an excellent resource for those Adult and Young people seeking First-Hand information about the College.

Pastors wishing to schedule speakers should write the Director of Development, Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio 45314 or phone (513) 766-2211, Ext. 240.

**"PASSING THE TORCH"**



Many individuals and families are interested in subsidizing the cost of a student's education. A "Passing the Torch" gift of \$10 monthly will help train future Christian leaders.

Participation in the "Passing the Torch" Program has grown to 774 units, providing \$108,000 in pledges, and gifts.





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plus Science Center addition .....	100,000	\$750,000
Total Gifts Received and Pledged .....		688,500
Balance needed for Science Center .....		61,500

## MUSIC GROUPS TOUR MIDWEST AND CANADA

During the spring vacation, two Cedarville College music groups will travel on tour of different parts of the nation. The northern United States and Canada have been scheduled for the Cedarville College Choir tour, March 15-24. The tour through Ontario, Canada, will be the first that the College choir has taken in that location.

The 48-voice choir, under the direction of Mr. David Matson, will be presenting a selection of sacred music from the Renaissance period through the 20th century. Numbers by such composers as John Stainer, Daniel Pinkham, and Pablo Casala will be featured during the 75-minute concert.

The choir will sing in churches in Indiana, Michigan, New York and Canada. During the months of April and May, the choir will present their program in Ohio churches. Accompanists for the choir are Ron Bechtel and Carol Towle.

Heading west, the College Choralaires will travel through Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado, March 15-24. According to director, Mr. Lyle Anderson, the Choralaires program is divided into three major sections. Concert works include "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord," "The Beatitudes" and "Our Father Who Art In Heaven." Early American pieces are "Easter Anthem," "When I Can Read My Title Clear," and two spiritual, "Old Ark's a-Moverin'" and "Steal Away." Concluding the program will be hymns, anthems and contemporary selections such as "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "Ye Shall Be Witnesses" and "My Jesus as Thou Wilt."

## DOCTORATES EARNED

Cedarville College added two doctorates to its faculty listing this fall. Miss Mary-alyce Jeremiah, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, received her Ph.D. in Physical Education in December from the Ohio State University. Her dissertation was entitled, "The Ohio School Health Education Study: The Status of School Health Instructional Practices in Ohio's Public Secondary Schools."

Dr. Jeremiah, along with her classroom responsibilities, is coach of women's inter-collegiate tennis, and basketball.

Associate Professor of Education, Mr. Dwayne Frank, began his doctoral studies at the University of Oregon. From 1969 through 1971, he concentrated his studies at the University of Idaho. Dr. Frank's dissertation concerned the attitudes of high school United States history teachers toward the treatment of Oriental-Americans and the Far East in United States history textbooks.

Dr. Frank teaches courses in secondary education and in the field of Oriental history.

## SWORDBEARERS TOUR

Churches in the Washington, D.C. area and Iowa have been scheduled for the Swordbearers Annual Spring Tour, March 15 through the 25th. The Swordbearers organization works mainly with church young people presenting music, and seminar and discussions that are relevant to their Christian life.

The seminars which will involve the youth of the churches which they visit include ASTROLOGY, QUIET TIME, EVANGELISM, CHARISMATIC MOVEMENT, and others. Adult seminars such as YOUTH INVOLVEMENT IN THE LOCAL CHURCH will also be offered. For the younger children, a special program using puppets is planned.

## TEACHING POSITIONS OPEN—1974-75

Master's degree minimum:  
Music Education  
Piano  
Spanish and/or French  
Business  
Speech (oral interpretation)  
Bible

# CAMPUS HOSTS **mock disaster**

## EDITOR'S NOTE

The Alpha Chi rescue squad, the first college based squad sponsored by the Red Cross, has been a vital asset to Cedarville College and surrounding communities since 1967. In addition to standard first-aid training, seven members hold advanced rating and two others hold instructor ratings. Attendance at monthly training meetings as well as quarterly meetings held by Greene Memorial Hospital are part of the squad's busy schedule.

On December 3, sirens startled many Cedarville College students bringing them out onto the campus lawn. Word spread quickly that there had been an explosion in the organic chemistry laboratory of the new Science Center and 19 students were involved. Units from Cedarville Township, Jamestown, Yellow Springs, Antioch, and Central State joined the 11-member Alpha Chi-Red Cross rescue squad already at the scene. Upon arrival, the squadmen breathed sighs of relief as they realized that they were taking part in the first mock disaster held on the Cedarville campus. The mock disaster was organized by the Cedarville campus and township squads with the help of Greene Memorial Hospital in Xenia, Ohio.



According to Roy Kern, a Cedarville College first-aid instructor and head critic of the day's operation, the mock disaster, much like a class examination, was held to critique the work of area squads following class instruction. A three-fold purpose was accomplished during the mock disaster. Mr. Kern related that a "disaster" enables him to evaluate how much each squad knows, to view how much more they must know, and to inform the public of the capabilities of the men and equipment available in the community and surrounding areas.

Much of the success of the disaster was due to the way in which Cedarville drama students, directed by Mrs. Miriam Maddox, portrayed the roles of seriously injured students. The disaster "victims" were given

first aid at the scene and were rushed by the various squads to Greene Memorial Hospital, where to complete the requirements of the disaster, they were each examined and treated for assigned injuries.

Commenting on why such disaster exercises are necessary, Mr. Kern mentioned that many people who receive training in first aid, seldom receive instruction in how to handle disasters where many people are involved. Treating one individual and facing a room full of injured people are handled differently. The Cedarville supervisor concluded that the mock disaster was beneficial to the Red Cross Squad at Cedarville and will lead to definite improvements in the future. The Cedarville Alpha Chi squad was the first such organization of its kind in the nation.





## NEW TRUSTEES

Two Ohio men have been appointed to the Cedarville College Board of Trustees, beginning their duties on January 4, 1974. Their business expertise will fill vacancies left by retiring trustees of the 26-member Board.

Mr. Willard Eidson of Springfield, Ohio, has been appointed to the Development Committee of the Board. He has been a supporter of Cedarville College for several years. Mr. Eidson has been employed by the International Harvester Company for 27 years, and he is now Manager of Manufacturing Operations for the Springfield plant. He is a member of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, the Urban League and the Metropolitan Board of the Springfield YMCA. He also serves on the Deacon Board of the Southgate Baptist Church, Springfield. He and his wife, Dorothy, reside in Springfield.

The second appointee to the Cedarville Board is Dr. Paul C. Vernier of Fairborn, Ohio. Dr. Vernier has been assigned to the Finance Committee. The new trustee, who has been a supporter of Cedarville College for several years, maintains a family medical practice in Fairborn. Besides being active in Fairborn, he also holds an active interest in medical missions. He has been a council member on the General Council of the Baptist Mid-Missions Board since 1952. Dr. Vernier recently completed a tour of the medical mission fields under Baptist Mid-Missions throughout Africa.

He and his wife reside in Fairborn, Ohio.

## SELF-STUDY IN PROCESS

Cedarville College, progressing toward full accreditation, is in the midst of preparing a self-study document. This document will become the final application for examination for full accreditation by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The self-study document will be sub-

mitted to the North Central examiners on May 1, 1974.

Two major developments add to the growing list of improvements on the campus. The enrollment increase this fall to 1009 students is a most helpful indication of continued growth at Cedarville. Secondly, the operation of the new science center has also enhanced the academic program.

When Cedarville soccer standout Larry Bollback was learning the game in the streets of Sao Paulo, Brazil, where his parents were missionaries, he had the ambition of becoming a professional soccer player. His ability has been proven. The Cedarville star has been selected as a member of the 1973 All-America Soccer Team by the National Soccer Coaches Association. This is his second year for recognition. He received All-America Honorable Mention in the 1972 ratings.

Having compiled an outstanding record, the leading Yellow Jacket soccer player could certainly pursue his ambition; however, Larry feels strongly that there are more important things for him to accomplish. The major priority on the talented athlete's list is not to pursue a career in pro sports, but to seek a different task—to return to his adopted homeland in missionary service.

Larry admits that participating in athletics is one of his great loves, but he has an even greater love and desire. That desire is to acquaint Brazilians with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This summer, Larry was involved in the College's Missionary Internship Service program. Because of his fluent command of the Portuguese language, Larry was a key member of a Gospel musical ministry that toured Brazil. The experience reinforced his desire to return to South America. This next summer, Larry will be leading a team of Cedarville students through his familiar homeland.

The truth of I Corinthians 10:31 is rele-

vant to Larry—"Whatever you do, do all to the glory of God." While on the soccer field Larry looks to the Lord to guide him in his play and his sportsmanship. As he anticipates graduation next school year, he looks to the Lord to guide him in his number one priority—missionary service.



## FACULTY AND STAFF NEWS

Mr. James McGoldrick, Assistant Professor of History, attended the annual meeting of Christian historians held at Capitol University in the fall. Centering discussions on faith and history, the theme of the conference was "Revival and social change."

Dr. Maryalyce Jeremiah, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, is Chairman for the Southwestern Ohio Board of Officials. She is also the newly elected Commissioner-at-large for the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women.

Dr. Robert Gromacki, Chairman of the Bible Department, will be the guest speaker at the Grace Theological Seminary Bible Conference, February 12-15.

Professor of Biology, Dr. Donald Baumann, attended the Ohio Biology Teachers Conference on November 10, at Marion, Ohio. Other members of the Science Department, Dr. Griffith, Mr. Elmore, and Mr. Killian, accompanied him.

Mr. L. Bert Frye, Associate Professor of Physical Science, attended the International Astronomer's Union 15th General Assembly last summer. The purpose of the conference that was held in Sydney, Australia, was to take part in discussions on solar physics, comets, variable stars and their spectra.

Mr. Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, was appointed Vice-President of the Association of Christian Deans and Advisors of Men.

Mrs. Alberta Chaffe, Director of Library Services was elected President of the Christian Librarians' Fellowship, Inc. Asbury, Kentucky, was the scene of the organization's 17th annual conference.

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## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

# WRESTLING



In his fourth year as head coach of the Cedarville College wrestling Yellow Jackets, Harold Green anticipates the 1974 season to be one full of action and excitement. Coach Green's enthusiasm is prompted by the experienced returning lettermen and the addition of freshmen and transfer students to the squad.

Co-captains for the winter season are senior Steve Francis, varsity letter winner for three years; and junior Rich McGhee, varsity letterman and Mid-Ohio Conference and NAIA 22 champion. Other returning lettermen hoping to produce a winning season are sophomores Lewis Stone and Tom Waldo. Waldo was MOC champion and placed 2nd in the NAIA 22 competition. Two new squad members, freshman Bruce Hambrick, who placed 2nd in Ohio AAA high school competition last year, and Vic Millard, a transfer who was twice NCCAA champion and who placed 3rd in the Millersville Open Tourney, add real depth to the squad.



**CEDARVILLE GRAPPLERS "WRAP UP" MALONE 30 TO 18**

Wrestlers that complete the Yellow Jacket roster are sophomore Kevin Landis, last year's most improved wrestler; Douglas Melton, a freshman; Harold Burkhalter, a transfer; Tom Pycraft, a much improved veteran; Chuck Yasanka, a transfer facing his first year of eligibility; Rich Regling, a freshman; and Gerald Perry, a sophomore with greater speed and determination since last season.

Coach Green is optimistic about a winning season, but also feels that it won't be easy. The team is competing in a tougher schedule with fewer reserves to cover injuries. The Yellow Jackets will go against such teams as Malone College, Ohio Northern University, University of Dayton, Northern Kentucky State, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky, and Wright State University.



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### 1973-74 YEAR VERSE

*"The things that thou has heard  
of me among many witnesses the  
same commit thou to faithful  
men, who shall be able to teach  
others also."*

*II Timothy 2:2*