

4-13-1967

Whispering Cedars, April 13, 1967

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

Cedarville To Return To The Gay 90's

Friday, April 14th, the freshman class of Cedarville College will host an evening of old time fun and laughter as they present a "Gala Gay Nineties Night." Open to the entire school for the worthwhile price of 75¢ a person or \$1.00 a couple (to encourage school "spirit" of course) the entire atmosphere will revolve around that of the 90's spirit.

Doors will open at 7:00; the ladies and gents will be

presented with flowers and then have time to visit an old time ice cream and candy shop, a root beer garden, stroll down Memory Lane, or have a picture taken in traditional Gay-90 fashion.

Lending to the atmosphere and mood of the evening will be a band and a barber shop quartet playing and singing old time favorites.

The program itself will start at 8:00 and will feature Ma Fricket as M.C.

introducing a bit of melodrama, musical and comedy acts, old time flickers, and even a little poetry reading — nursery style.

The class of '70 has put in a lot of hard work and many hours on this program and promise to make it a night to be remembered for a long time by all who attend. (Everybody knows what hams freshmen are anyway so why not come and see it first-hand!)



THREE GAY 90's cuties loosen up for tomorrow's program.

Student Council Will Host Small College Conference

The Cedarville College Student Council will play host to delegates from perhaps as many as twenty Ohio colleges in the Ohio Small-College Student Government Conference to be held April 15 on the Cedarville campus. Although this is only the

third year of the Conference, which began at Ashland with just the Mid-Ohio League schools represented, it has proved to be an amiable and constructive point of encounter for leaders of small schools to get together and exchange ideas.

The theme of the 1967 Conference will stress methods and projects of constructive activity in the extra-curricular program. Several specific topics to be dealt with are ways of strengthening class identity, what each school has found most successful in combatting student apathy, and projects used for fund-raising.

The day's activities will center around the new Cedarville library, with a reception held for the delegates there, as well as seminars and discussions being conducted in the library conference rooms.

An afternoon luncheon will feature a welcome given by Dean McIntosh and the main talk by Dr. Jeremiah. The delegates will be invited to stay on for the evening's Artist-Lecture Series presentation.

The Student Council intends for the Conference to be of means of introducing Cedarville College to the other colleges of Ohio, as well as leave with them Cedarville's testimony as a Christian school. The Student Council requests that the student body as a whole greet these representatives and make them feel relaxed and at home.

Artist Gives Views

On Modern & Pop Art

The first program to be presented by the Student Council Social-Cultural Committee on Friday, March 31, proved successful as was demonstrated by the large turnout of students.

The program featured artist Robert Smith of Centerville, Ohio. Mr. Smith lectured on his style of art and showed slides of some of his work. These slides were a calendar series he had painted in oils.

After the lecture and slides, a short question period was entertained. The artist was of the opinion that there is little artistic value in much modern and pop art. He stated that he prefers to paint the beauty of Nature.

It was Mr. Smith's opinion that since the things God has created are perfect and beautiful in themselves, there is no need to alter this by placing dominant emphasis on form, texture or color, as modern artists have.

Although Mr. Smith did not discry the modern artists as incompetent, he stated he was "against bad art."

Chorale Sings Sacred Music

On the evening of April 8, the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music Chorale, one of the best-known musical organizations in the nation, presented a concert of sacred music.

The numbers performed in-

cluded "Deutsches Magnificat" by Schuetz, "Komm, Jesu, Komm" by Bach, "The Lamentations of Jeremiah" by the Brazilian composer Ginastera, Gloria from "Mass in G Minor" by R. Vaughan Williams, "Psalm 153" by Dr. Huston, three

spirituals, and a tribute to the late Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly.

The chorale, composed of more than forty upperclass and graduate students, forms only one facet of D. Lewis Whitehart's vocation. He also directs the Whitehart Chorale which records professionally.

Dr. Whitehart, one of the nation's most distinguished choral conductors, is presently professor of choral and church music at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory.

Mr. Vanderkoy, Assistant Professor of Music at Cedarville College, who sings bass in the CCM Chorale, is primarily responsible for their appearance in the Artist-Lecture Series.

Mr. Vanderkoy is currently engaged in graduate work at the College-Conservatory of Music.



WHISPERING CEDARS

Volume 13, Number 11

Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio

April 13, 1967

Mrs. Yeats To Present Concert of Irish Music

Grainne Yeats will be featured by the Cedarville College Artist-Lecture Series Committee in a program entitled "Irish Music Through the Centuries" at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, April 15, in Alford Auditorium.

Mrs. Yeats, daughter-in-

law of the late William Butler Yeats, is one of modern Ireland's most distinguished harpists and singers of traditional Irish songs. She has specialized in music of the 16th and 17th centuries and has a repertoire of over 200 songs and harp airs.

This ancient music has a strange and haunting beauty which is fully portrayed in Mrs. Yeats' recital.

For her concerts Grainne Yeats uses the small 31-string Irish harp which stands about three feet high. This is a modernized version of the small harp which has been used in Ireland for over 1,000 years.

The instrument she is bringing with her on her

American tour was made by hand for her by Donald Quinn of Dublin, a celebrated craftsman who follows as closely as possible the traditional Irish harps of centuries past.

A critic writing recently of a concert given by Mrs. Yeats at Stanford University in California said:

"She gave her audience a unique experience. It was more than the unusual instrument she played, the Irish harp, more than her program of unusual music from the 14th century to contemporary. What she gives is a kind of distillation of ancient song, and it is this that revealed the world behind Irish poetry."

Miss MacKay To Participate In Conference

Miss Joy MacKay, Assistant Professor of Christian Education will be one of the main participants in the Christian Camp and Conference International Convention at Asilomar Conference Grounds near Monterey, California, April 17-20.

Her book "Creative Counseling for Christian Camps" is featured by the conference as "the most comprehensive manual in print for Christian camp counselors."

Miss MacKay will be flown at the expense of the conference to California.

Miss MacKay also is conducting twelve weeks of training to Sunday School teachers at Maranatha Baptist Church in Columbus from March to May.

Gamma Chi Society Sponsors Banquet of Global Proportions



LOIS CAMPBELL and Kathy Mansfield represent Japan in one of the five national displays at the Gamma Chi banquet.

Once again the extraordinarily energetic girls of Gamma Chi have dished up their yearly extravaganza, the Gamma Chi All-School Banquet. Motivated by a vision of shaking Cedarville out of its provincialism, they imported five streets from five famous countries of the world.

As the banquet guests entered the world arena through a giant Japanese pagoda, they were greeted by London fog, Jamaican palm trees, Parisian side-walk artists, and a Mexican fiesta. Leisurely strolling through these streets, the world travelers were able to buy small curios as souvenirs, such as chopsticks, flowers, bags of

Jamaican sand, and Mexican pottery.

The actual meal echoed the food of these countries and hovering over the buffet tables were several large model airplanes symbolizing the smallness of the world through transportation.

Dr. Gromacki was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening, and speaking to the assembled jet set was Dr. Rouch of Baptist Mid-Missions. Special music was furnished by Mr. Dave Matson and Miss Shirley Byrd.

The theme of "Streets of the World" was emphasized in the whole program, especially in Dr. Rouch's message about the need on the streets of the world for the gospel.



THE UNIVERSITY of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music Chorale.

Editorial

Fundy Or Neo

A significant part, perhaps even a majority, of serious-minded students at Cedarville College this semester have found themselves faced with the question coming from within: "Do I belong in the Fundamentalist camp, or would I feel more at home with the Neo-evangelicals?"

I think the issue here stems from a problem of definition. That is, not that precise, clear definitions have not been provided us again and again, but, indeed, that they have.

Fundamentalism has been held up to us GARB students as a precious term which deserves unstinting defense. It has been heralded as a word much maligned by those who are theologically to the left of us on our charted continuums of theological views. The color is pristine white.

Neo-evangelicalism is painted a solid gray — the shade depends on the speaker. Usually, it is pretty dark.

Against this background, Cedarville has grown in every direction. As a group, students have not questioned these definitions because the educational atmosphere has been growing richer. We have been able to ask questions we would not have dared ask at home. The challenges of our minds were being faced squarely — a good mark of a liberal arts atmosphere.

Now we have been told, in effect, that questions about how God created the earth are unacceptable — unless we really don't wonder, since genuine concern might lead to a "wrong" conclusion.

This situation has bothered many of us, and suddenly Fundamentalism does not seem as congenial as before. If the definition of Fundamentalism fed to us so long is unsatisfactory, perhaps the one about Neo-evangelicalism needs revision too. The tendency is to leave one bothersome situation and see if the other is not actually better.

As I see it, the problem with this is that there is no "Fundamentalist position" or "Neo-evangelical position." They are both nebulous terms which encompass two groups of Christians with a host of positions on dozens of issues. They defy definition, and the only way significant distinctions exist is to contrast the radical arms of each.

If we conceive of Fundamentalism and Neo-evangelicalism as adjoining segments on a continuum, with "Neos" to the left of Fundys," the real contrast is the far right Fundays and far left Neos. The contiguous parts have a lot of similarities.

Far right Fundys include religious racists, spiritualists, faith healers, emotional demagogues, and other strange crews. Far left Neos include people we would never agree with on separation, inspiration of the Bible, social service instead of spiritual aid, etc.

In between is where we want to stand. The fact that we stand closer to a large number of conservative Neos who want to be called "evangelicals" — differing from us mainly in separation — than to the stereotype of the Fundamentalist is confusing.

I think the answer to the question of whether we would feel at home with the Neos is "no," because those asking usually want to change names, not beliefs. It seems to me more realistic to realize that we stand in a moderate element of a group which bears a name blackened by extremist segments.

Perhaps I stand guilty of trying to draw the distinctions I said do not exist, but a certain amount of generalizing was essential to show why I think it is bad to draw hasty conclusions based on "all or nothing," "black or white" definitions in an area where they are unjustified.

Politically Speaking

Union Powers Need Readjustment

Recent strikes across the nation bring into focus one of the greatest threats to the American economy — the labor union. Spawed as an agent of better working conditions, organized labor has outgrown its usefulness and has become a deterrent to the freedom of the individual worker. Unions have become the "topsy" of labor and are now an unrestrained master where they were meant to be a servant.

Certainly labor unions were important at their conception and did create better working conditions for the laborer. But these same organizations which created fair practices of hiring and firing and better wages, now discriminate against those non-union workers to a point where such men are coerced into paying exorbitant dues and becoming members of groups in which they do not really believe, and in many cases are not in favor of.

The freedom to work is no longer a reality to the indi-

vidual American laborer. Where the non-union shops survive the initial thrust of union forces, they are usually placed in difficult dilemmas by union-hired agitators and picket lines until their sole financial hope is to give in to the tyranny.

When a small group of men can shut down entire industries at their own particular whims, it is time for a counter-action which must be

FBA Organizes To Assist Interested Business Students

The Future Business Associates are once again taking an active part in Cedarville College life. They have had five meetings.

The first meeting was in December. A temporary Chairman and secretary were elected until the club could be better organized.

The third meeting consisted of election of officers for the second semester.



Representative Brown, of the Ohio Seventh District, and President Jeremiah sit on the chapel platform prior to Rep. Brown's presentation of a U.S. flag which flew over the capital building on Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, 1966. The presentation was arranged by Pi Sigma Nu, a men's group.

Skips In Sound When Gyp's Around

Screaming from the night
And singing piercing tones
That banish dark and light
Leaving void and drying bones.
Bleached by the sun
And powdered in violence
And victory is not won . . .
And a world lost in silence.

Screaming, singing, dying in lost time. . .
Silence caused it all — the dreadful lifeless crime.
—jamesearlstockwell

Cedarville College Makes News Because of 'Those Days Again'

By H. O. VAN GILDER
Editor of The Commentator

The meaning of the word "day" in Genesis has again been thrust into the forefront of contemporary issues by two developments which will be described later.

Some of our brethren are now bent on identifying with "apostasy" any other view than that of the twenty-four hour day! And this, despite

forceful and direct. As voters, we should be informed as to the actions of the labor organizations and be vocal whenever injustices arise. We should also back all right-to-work legislation which arise. Labor unions should once again be placed in a position of subservience to the workers and removed from the position of being master over both industry and the workers.

The fifth meeting was Tuesday, April 11. A stock broker from Columbus came and spoke about the stock market and its operation.

In the near future, a field trip to National Cash Register Company in Dayton is planned. A good number has been attending, and anyone interested in business is encouraged to attend. Girls are as welcome as men.

the "fundamentalists" who in more recent times have held another interpretation themselves, or who have at least acknowledged the age-day view to be within the scope of fundamental hermeneutics (See The Fundamentals, Vol. IV, pp. 100,101).

A partial list of such Fundamentalists would include J. Oliver Buswell, Sr., L. S. Chafer, J. W. Dawson, James M. Gray, A. H. Hodge, W. B. Riley, E. E. Sanden, C. I. Scofield, W. H. Griffith Thomas and R. A. Torrey.

Dr. Gray, for example, says: "The Hebrew word yom translated "day" is used in five different senses in the first two chapters of Genesis . . . All this bears on the question of whether creation was wrought in 6 days of 24 hours or 6 day-periods of unknown length; and it will be seen that one does not necessarily contradict the Bible if he believes the latter. When we recall that days of 12 and 24 hours were altogether excluded before the appearance of the sun on the fourth day, the latter hypothesis receives the stronger confirmation." (Christian Workers' Commentary, p. 11).

Now, as to the two developments mentioned in the first paragraph of this editorial:

(1) The Wealthy Street Baptist Church of Grand Rapids, Michigan, has adopted a resolution which declares that the one adopted by the GARB at its meeting last June (July-Aug. Commentator, p. 5) "did not go far enough," and affirms "unqualified belief in the plain Scriptural teaching

Editor's Appeal Becomes Frantic

Help! The editors' appeal is becoming frantic. With only six weeks of school left, the Publications Committee is still awaiting the expected flood of applicants.

The newspaper editorship offers an opportunity for great influence on student opinion. The yearbook position is an artistic endeavor of monumental dimensions.

If either of these challenges appeal to you, accept it. Both tasks are difficult, but the experience is invaluable.

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

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

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

Letters should be submitted to Dr. Johnson's office by April 22.

Modest scholarship aid is granted each editor.

(2) The trustees of Cedarville Baptist College in Ohio have decreed "that those who hold a position contrary to the solar day may not serve as a trustee, in the administration, or on the faculty." The resolution makes provision for any who may not have reached a definite conclusion because they have not previously studied the problem. However, if their study leads them to a different interpretation that the 24 hour day, they are through.

This editor is not averse to letting it be known that he belongs with the company of medieval-minded mossbacks who believe in the twenty-four hour day, and who can do so because he accepts the still less respectable "gap theory." If the time should come when he would be forced by philological and exegetical considerations to discard that, he could no longer hold the twenty-four hour day interpretation. In that event he would not adopt

(Continued on page 3)

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Faculty Forum

Toward Metamorphosis

by ROD WYSE

It occurred to me recently that perhaps on the campus of Cedarville College we are now witnessing the emergence of a new phenomenon, namely student involvement in some of the important issues confronting society and more particularly the Christian community.

Further, the perceptive questions posed to the men from the American and International Council in a recent chapel session indicate that the cocoon of student thought is opening and something one might call student involvement is emerging. A faculty member reacting to these questions posed in chapel said to me, "Such questions would not have been asked two years ago, one year ago, and maybe not until this year."

Casual Factors

What does all of this mean? Whether we like it or not, it means that students are beginning to question the traditional and the historic attitudes and approaches espoused by their pastors, parents, and yes, even their professors. It is doubtful that we would like to admit that

the student on our campus is different now from just a few short years ago but it seems to be true, nevertheless.

In the six years which I have been here I have observed this shift in student attitudes. A few years ago many of our students appeared somewhat blase and unconcerned, but now it seems many want to become involved intellectually. They want to get at the issues!

Is it possible that modern Christian college students, and more specifically students at Cedarville, are becoming more idealistic to the point of being discontented with the status quo? One Christian writer has said recently that "the student no longer accepts without question statement of professors, decrees of the president, or edicts of the dean and boldly forces us to demonstrate the adequacy of our positions."

Occasionally, when students begin to question the status quo, we accuse them either of attacking the "fundamentalist establishment" or of being guilty of blatant rebellion so characteristic of this age. Sometimes we excuse it as just plain lack of maturity.

Although some student behavior might be explained in such terms, not all of it can. Maybe it is a search for identity, a desire for individualism, or simply the product of a higher degree of intellectual sophistication resulting from better high school preparation.

Another possibility suggested by one author commenting on the contemporary college student was that per-

haps students are "seeking relief from the deadening conformity of the external trappings of fundamentalism which has no relevance or attractiveness to them."

Yes, students of today are a new breed! They do not want to accept our conclusions; they prefer to reach their own. They seem to resent our expecting them to take for granted anything we tell them is true just because we can quote a Bible verse on the subject.

Bane or Blessing?

Does this metamorphosis of student attitude on campus extend to questioning of the cardinal doctrines? I think not. Is this shift dangerous? I think not. Isn't it true that students may go "haywire" in the process of thinking and searching? Perhaps. It seems to me that there is a great temptation to combat this "metamorphosis" with greater amounts of indoctrination or by conditioning the students to accept the "right answers."

No matter whether a technique of indoctrination or one of permissiveness is employed, there may be casualties; but there is no assurance that those students who may be lost to our cause through permissive teaching would have responded better to an authoritarian approach.

Somehow we need to weave the threads of faith and reason, spiritual commitment and intellectual excellence into a fabric of vital, relevant, consistent, Christianity. Can it be done? Such a synthesis is the key to the survival of the Christian liberal arts concept, we well as the dynamic for producing the student capable of dealing with life's complexities. I believe that the student metamorphosis I have described is a quest for this type of synthesis. It is, in my opinion, a legitimate expectation.

Western Reserve Offers Help For Failing Students

CLEVELAND, Ohio — "The college student on probation is a worried young person with a lot of problems. Usually, he still wants to get his degree and graduate," explains Dr. Esther J. McConihe, director of Western Reserve University's Vocational Counseling Center. "We can help him."

Dr. McConihe announces the opening of WRU's Student Scholarship Workshop from June 26 till August 4, pointing out that "It is specifically designed to offer a program of help for students encountering academic problems."

"We are especially interested in college students on probation or those who have been asked to withdraw be-

cause of low grades," she added.

The emphasis in preparing this program is on diagnosis, especially so that the student has complete understanding of himself as a functioning individual. His needs, skills, abilities, goals and attitudes are thoroughly analyzed and evaluated to determine how they relate to his total behavior. He is then assisted in relating this information to his problems as a student.

Any student referred and recommended by the Student Dean of his college, will be considered for admission. For details, write to Dr. Esther J. McConihe, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, 44106.

Dean's Honor List Contains 37

The following 37 students have earned positions on the Dean's Honor List by achieving a grade point average last semester of better than 3.75.

- Anderson, Eunice 4.00
- Boblitt, Janice 4.00
- Brown, Tom 4.00
- Daab, Donna 4.00
- Earles, Nancy 4.00
- Hartzell, Martin 4.00
- Mitchell, Richard 4.00
- Moore, Joyce 4.00
- Oakley, Hugh Ted 4.00
- Pettitt, Richard 4.00
- Phillips, Edith 4.00
- Roden, Joe 4.00
- Schulte, Mary 4.00
- Schwarm, Sharon 4.00
- Seigneur, Melvin 4.00
- Tillotson, Daniel 4.00
- Wall, David 4.00
- O'Keefe, Elizabeth 3.97
- Kincannon, Donna 3.94
- Werner, Robert 3.91
- Gierhart, Glenda 3.88
- Millikan, Bonnie 3.88
- France, Patricia 3.83
- Amstutz, Lynn 3.82
- Butcher, Preston 3.82
- Jordan, Barbara 3.82
- Meyers, Betty 3.82
- Empet, Sara 3.81
- Jenista, Frank 3.81
- Reed, Charles 3.81
- Towle, Nancy 3.81
- Martens, Ted 3.80
- Bush, Deborah 3.79
- Jones, David 3.79
- Rehn, Judith 3.78
- Schutt, Mary 3.75
- Snider, Joe 3.75



Friends of the college helped put up drapes while students, visitors, and trustees wandered around Maddox Hall to get a look at the recently completed girls dormitory.

For many this was their first glimpse of the new structure which is built around a central court. Four-room suites — each of which will house six women — form the basic units of the dorm. The suites have no direct access to one another, but are private.



Cedarville In The News

(Continued from page 2)

the age-day theory, but some form of the "Revelatory Day" interpretation. As Berkhof describes it: "Some of the Church Fathers, who intimated that these days were probably not ordinary days, expressed the opinion that the whole work of creation was finished in a moment of time, and that the days simply constituted a symbolic

framework, which facilitated the description of the work of creation in an orderly fashion, so as to make it more intelligible to finite minds" (Systematic Theology, p. 152, and for another form of this theory, see A. H. Strong, Systematic Theology, pp. 395, 396). Apparently this theory has not even been noticed in the present controversy.

As one who played a small part in originating the GARBC, who was for four years its National Representative, and for sixteen years President of one of its approved colleges, the editor has grown accustomed to hearing the GARBC maligned and abused as narrow, bigoted and divisive. He has learned to be philosophical about it. But he will strenuously resist as he has done before, any move that would, in his opinion, cause us to deserve those epithets!

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Big Scoring Sets Records



Dick Pettitt's service in practice before Tennessee road trip.

Capped by a fifteen-run sixth inning, the 30-4 second game of Saturday's doubleheader with Rio Grande College established three new records for Cedarville College baseball.

The twenty-five hits and thirty runs are both new marks for one game totals, and fifteen runs in one inning is also a record accomplishment.

Mike Wilson started as pitcher in that free-for-all and gave up two hits before being relieved by Dave McDonald. He was not tired, but it was getting late and he had a speaking engagement. Dave finished the game and gave up Rio's four runs.

Gary Shufelt led the Cedars' attack with eight hits in ten at bat for six RBI's in the two games.

Bruce McDonald had four hits including a grand slam

homer in that big sixth inning. In the first inning, Roger McKinney and Ken Curcio homered to start everything.

The umpire finally called the game after the sixth inning because of darkness.

In the first, more normal game of that set, Randy Ross

behind an explosive attack which collected four runs in the first inning, two in the second, and one in each of the following three.

Dayton won the nightcap 9-6 on seven unearned runs resulting from two costly errors by Bruce McDonald and Al Knott.

The next Tuesday, April 4, Cedarville took its 1-1 record against Urbana College here in Cedarville.

Ross pitched his second four-hitter for a 7-3 victory in the first game.

Roger McKinney earned his first victory and evened his record at 1-1 in relief of Mike Wolford. The score of the second game was 6-5.

As of now the Jackets are 5-1 on the season. Their next ballgames are this Saturday against Findlay College in Community Park.

Bruce McDonald leads the team in batting with 12 hits in 22 times at bat for a .545 average. Gary Shufelt is second at 14 for 26 and a .538 average.

The balance of the season's schedule is as follows:

April 14	with Findlay
April 15	with Findlay
April 18	at Taylor
April 21	with Defiance
April 22	with Defiance
April 28	with Malone
April 29	with Malone
May 2	at Earlham
May 5	with Wilmington
May 6	with Wilmington
May 10	with Urbana
May 12	at Bluffton
May 15	at Bluffton



Roger McKinney jogs home in one of two Cedarville wins over Urbana Junior College, April 4.

Net Results From Nashville Promise Strong Tennis Team

The Cedarville College tennis squad opened the 1967 season with a three day road stand in the central Tennessee city of Nashville.

Coach Murray Murdoch took six players on the tour which included competition at Fisk University, David Lipscomb College, and Tennessee A&I — all in Nashville.

The six players who were picked by Coach Murdoch from the twelve-man roster were Paul Entner, Dick Pettitt, Dean Allen, Ron Baker, Dick Minier, and Warren Pettitt.

On the opening day last Thursday at Fisk, the Cedarville squad made a noteworthy debut with a decisive 8-1 victory.

Fisk's only point was Bill Daniels' singles victory over Dick Pettitt. The other singles and doubles were won by Cedarville by lopsided scores.

Friday at nearby David Lipscomb college, the Jacket Racketeers were unstrung.

Lipscomb was tenth in the NAIA last year and appeared to have retained its prowess as Cedarville fell 9-0.

Dick Pettitt and Dean Allen in the singles and the duo of Pettitt and Entner in the doubles were the only Jackets who even extended their opponents to three set in their matches.

The trip ended on a happy note Saturday as the netmen clobbered Tennessee A&I 8-1.

This time it was Dick Minier's turn to be the only loser as Cedarville won five of the six singles matches and all three of the doubles.

The remainder of the tennis schedule follows:

April 18	at Findlay College
April 22	at Defiance
April 25	at Cleveland State
April 26	at U. of Dayton
April 29	with Malone
May 2	at Wright-Patterson
May 6	with Wilmington
May 9	at Bluffton
May 10	at Wright-Patterson
May 12-13	Conference Meet

continued his strong pitching to win his third straight game 4-3.

Ross has yielded 13 hits and 9 runs in 21 innings as he has struck out 17. Randy has not needed a reliever yet and, due to a strong Jacket attack, has never been behind.

Cedarville opened the baseball season on April 1 at the University of Dayton with a split doubleheader.

Ross won the first game 9-3

Track Schedule

April 8	Grace
April 22	Bluffton
April 25	Malone
April 29	Tri-State
May 3	Wilmington
May 6	NAIA District
May 13	Defiance-Bluffton
May 20	Conference

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