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# WHISPERING CEDARS

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Stephen Nischik  
(Ukran)



Richmond Donaldson  
(Peru)



Leeland Croty  
(Jews in U.S.)



Marilyn Matstrum  
(East Pakistan)

## Meet Theme 'A Light That Shines' Gamma Chi

This year's missionary conference proves to be one in which both variety and current interests are involved. Fellowship for World Missions chose for its theme "A Light That Shines." The corresponding verse is in the challenge of Acts 26:18 which reads, "to open their eyes so that they may turn from darkness to light..." The conference song, which was written by our own Betsy Bodenmiller, also contains the theme phrase and will prove a delight to sing. The main emphasis and interest, however, is in five missionaries who are present-

ing the work in their field and challenging the student body concerning missions. The missionaries include Marilyn Malstrum (ABWE East Pakistan), Stephen Nischik (BMM, Ukran), Richmond Donaldson (ABWE, Peru), Esper Ajaj (Arab in the U.S.), and Leeland Croty (BMM, Jews in U.S.). Each missionary will speak twice during this week; once in chapel and once in the evening services at 7:00 p.m. Oftentimes the missionaries bring slides or films of their work which give insight into their respective field. Since personal con-

tact is preferable over distant listening, informal dorm sessions are also scheduled. These enjoyable meetings find a missionary in one of the dormitories at closing hours talking, joking, and answering the questions of interested students. The school missionary conference has always been one of the highlights of the college calendar for both faculty and students. This year's conference is still another step forward in a renewing of spirit and mind.

## Creates 'Angleland'

"Angleland" probably sounds like a new word. It isn't. It is just an unfamiliar word, the ancient spelling of "England". With the theme of five English authors to reproduce or imitate in one way or another, Gamma Chi named its April 12th banquet, "A Tour Through Angleland". It covers five famous authors from the very early 700's, up to the author of the Spring play, G. B. Shaw. That's all we're going to tell you as far as specific authors; we want you to be surprised Friday night.

Rumor has it that the English women were not exactly culinary artists; some of their basic ideas have great potential, however, and you will taste some English recipes that will make you forget that the real English couldn't cook.

The program is going to include excerpts arranged by some of the Gamma Chi women, and then there will be a concluding speaker with a brief message, one of our own young faculty members.

## Two Groups Compromise

Cedarville collegians continually complain of the dearth of activities to occupy the weekends. Friday, April 12, has proven inconsistent with this if the complaint is valid. In fact, there has arisen a conflict because two events have been planned... Apparently, Gamma Chi and the Education Department unknowingly set up separate banquets for the same evening. It could have been a tense situation since this year's student teachers (for whom the education department banquet was designed) might have wished to attend the entertainment provided by Gamma Chi. A "compromise" was arranged - with Gamma Chi reaping more from the resolve: Both groups will be dining jointly in Gamma Chi's "Angle Land" atmosphere. Following the dinner, the student teachers and their supervisors are to be given the option of remaining in the setting supplied by the women's organization or departing to provide audience for a guest speaker representing education. Both settings possess promise of interest. No room for grievances owing to boredom on this eve - Your choice of intellectual stimulus or mental recreation.

## Search for Editor

The Publications Committee is once again accepting applications for editorship of the WHISPERING CEDARS and THE MIRACLE. Editor of both publications receives a substantial scholarship for the work done in this capacity. Deadline for application is 5:00 April 18, 1969. Applications should be sent to Dr. Johnson.

Applicants for THE MIRACLE editorship are asked to write a resume of yearbook experience, including goals and purposes for which he would strive if chosen for the job in 1968-69.

There will also be a business manager chosen for WHISPERING CEDARS for next fall. A commission of 15% of all contracts signed by business will be paid by the newspaper to the manager. Applicants should state purposes for the job, and present a portfolio of ads and prices of ads to be used when soliciting ads. Deadline for the manager's application shall also be April 18.

## Honor to Intellectuals

### DEAN'S HONOR LIST

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1. A student must have a 3.75 grade point average.
2. A student must have no grade for the quarter lower than a "B."
3. A student must carry a minimum of 12 quarter hours of college work.

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3. There must be no "incomplete" in any course.

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- Ambroza, Douglas
- Anderson, Margaret

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## Women to Decorate Ad

The Women's Fellowship of Cedarville College plans another luncheon and meeting on April 12th. The meeting will begin at 10:00, Saturday morning.

The key speaker will be Mr. Richard Florence, manager of Radio Station WCRF, the Moody Station in Cleveland, Ohio. The College will have features from the literature, language, and radio departments.

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 till 1:00. A special salute will be given to all those ladies from Indiana.

The Women's Fellowship takes on a new project each school year. This year's project is to furnish the newly decorated Administration building.



Defenders: John Murdoch, Chuck Griffith, Tim Wilheit and Chuck Cole entertained CC Saturday, March 29, 1969.

# EDITORIALS

## Why Defunct S.B.P.?

A year ago yesterday an editorial appeared in this publication dealing with shortcomings of the entity known as Student Body Project. Recognizing the danger of appearing redundant, we feel further reflections are in order.

First it should be pointed out that it is probable that S.B.P. will fall short of its goal for the third straight year. At this point it has garnered nearly \$100 and some odd dollars plus assets as compared to \$578 last year at this time. Obviously this record cannot be attributed solely to shortcomings of the individuals responsible for the money-raising as some would have us believe. In fact, the very thing that prompted this writer to review the situation is the persistent failure of the S.B.P. in spite of the election of two capable persons to this office.

It seems that the student body is somewhat derelict in its responsibility to the project. It seems that everyone (if they know what the project is) wants bleachers or tennis courts but no one produces that extra effort to assist our co-chairmen in realizing the goal.

An additional factor also would involve the Student Missionary Project. Christians of the GARBC variety are naturally more likely to contribute to missionary endeavors than to retain the money for "selfish" means. The increasing goals of S.M.P.

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seem also to lend a hindering hand. The last successful SBP was three years ago when the Missionary Project goal was only \$400 and was promptly met. While these things are to be judged as good, the fact remains that they hinder S.B.P. in attaining its established ends.

It necessarily would follow that we should ask ourselves questions concerning the value of S.B.P. to our campus. Is it worth what it takes to render it successful? Perhaps the procedure to be innovated next year which turns over to Student Council funds derived from a student activity fee would throw new light on the situation.

### Chaplain's Corner

We are presently experiencing the restless season - that meteorological transition between winter and spring. Currently it is 20 degrees. Three days from hence, it may be 65 degrees. When old Mother Earth finally releases her last chilly groan, birds build their nests, students (of unlike sex) hold hands, and books gather dust. Who wants to study when each gust of a southern wind is wooing us into its mystical world of dreams?

At such times of temptation, we must evaluate our purpose of existence in this unique community of humanity. Do we study: to impress others with our knowledge? to proclaim our G.P.A. to the uttermost parts of the earth? to make Mom and Pop happy? to see how close we can maintain a 2.00? Students who adhere to any of the previously stated motives may find little will power to continue their academic pursuits. This list of motivating forces are extrinsic and temporal.

Christ is an intrinsic force and eternal. Jesus Christ who dwells in our lives should be the sole reason for our studying. We can serve Christ with every activity whether it be church-oriented or not. The secular and the sacred areas of a Christian cannot be separated. Only a person with a multiple personality (a mental disorder) can live two lives. Grades are only a crude approximation of knowledge gained and quite often do not indicate effort. We have only one Person to please - and may our service to Christ be consistent throughout the calendar year.

## LETTITOR On Second Thought

In response to the editor's letter of March 11. - The general consensus around the campus (particularly the younger sect) is that the letter 'Commies' Behind the Tree? (sic) was one of the finer examples of Western History lessons, political theories, and Robert Welch methodology. I shall in all seriousness agree with this too.

The question or problem to which we must focus our attention at this point is that of really understanding in depth what was actually said. Subsequent to reading Mr. Haffey's letter, many students took a condemnation approach to Dr. Hess and even a greater mistake - his admonition to us. Granted, the doctor's information was most likely not resultant of extensive random sampling. Nonetheless, the facts that he did afford us deserves more thought and evaluation than a critical glance and premature conclusion.

Dr. Hess, who has established himself as a successful doctor, has devoted much time in travel, research, and conference to vindicate the system of life diametrically opposed to our way of life: democratic freedom (present means of chapel attendance excluded). Therefore, it seems rather ludicrous that we "intelligent college students" dismiss his time here as wasted on the eccentricities of radicalism. Instead, I would think the "intelligent" thing to do is judge a man by the question he asks rather than the answer he gives. Example in Point - How old is Christianity? What is the Age of Communism? Which system of thought in the last 50 years has been the more successful? I certainly do not feel there are commies behind trees on campus, but their nursery has been much more prolific than ours - that is the Question or Problem we must face. One second thought, do we have an answer?

Mr. Haffey's last sentence in that article was an answer in itself - let's begin now a better approach to others around us. A positive Christianity with Jesus Christ not only our Savior, but Lord.

J.W.G.

## That's a Stupid Rule

MR. AL MONROE

Few subjects have engendered more discussion and heat on Cedarville College's campus than the "rules" or "discipline at The 'ville.'" Some of the discussion has been rational and meaningful, but much has been, to say the least, confused. However, confusion in no wise diminishes the pertinence of the subject. The reason there has been a preoccupation with this particular subject is that Cedarville students are vitally interested, mainly because rules and regulations affect them personally, immediately, and with ubiquity.

The Student Handbook is not an abstract treatise on proper Christian conduct, but a compilation of rules and regulations having daily relevance. With the possibility of appearing vain, I propose here, in this article, to bring some order, meaning, and insight into this discussion and to relate my considerations to certain principles of proper Christian conduct. To some, being a faculty member removes me from the land of the living, and any utterances are - a priori - suspect. Others, may feel I am being used as a "tool" or "mouthpiece" of the Administration to foster the "system." Nevertheless, as a concerned member of this college community, I will tread where angels fear to tread.

From the outset, a reader should know where the writer stands. To alleviate misunderstanding, let me state what I think is a tenable principle for proper Christian conduct. First, with one basic exception (to be noted later), the college should not have any rule, regulation, or standard that cannot be internalized by the Christian student. In other words, the student should be able to say he is for or against a practice because the Bible supports or prohibits a certain practice or action. There does not appear much argument against the rule "we must abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages..." The student through evidence from the Word of God can see the prohibition in Scripture and internalize (i.e. - personally accept or adopt) this standard of conduct. The assumption made here is that the student is not only willing, but competent to use standards from the Word of God as his norms.

A Biblical norm is an enduring standard. It does not change with the hemline. To be sure, norms are not the average, the median, the mean, or the mediocre, nor do we vote democratically to determine their validity. As Russell Kirk, author of "Standardization Without Standards," has

said, "A norm is not the conduct of the average sensual man... or simply a measure of average performance within a group." A norm is a law of God which we ignore at our peril.

Next, let us look at the basic exception. I believe that the college should maintain standards of conduct (which operationally connotes rules and regulations) that are necessary for the perpetuation of the institution as a unique Christian college. Cedarville College was established for the purpose of educating Christian young people in an atmosphere consonant with Biblical principles. The college uses no coercion to obtain its student body. Therefore, I must assume that students attend voluntarily exercising their free choice (notwithstanding the aspect of parental pressures). It should be further stated that the college makes no promise of unlimited liberty under the institutional framework.

Certain rules and regulations are mandatory if the college hopes to maintain its perpetuity consistent with its purposes. It might be true that there is no moral question involved when a student rides up and down Main Street in Cedarville with his girlfriend at 3:30 A.M. However, a certain in loco parentis aspect is obviously involved in this situation. That is, the college has certain responsibilities to function vicariously as a parent. The institution has an implicit compact with the student's parents that this sort of action would not be tolerated. There may be activities that students are restrained from doing by the college to insure the testimony of the institution within the larger community (Village of Cedarville). Certain conduct that would not be expected from students of a secular institution is expected by this same community from the student body at a Christian school.

It is true that the village folk are not always fair in their demands or just in their judgments, but perhaps some self-analysis would be beneficial to determine if we are a divisive or a cohesive force in "town" - "gown" relationships.

It seems self evident that if Cedarville College had a student body of ten people, rules would not need to be as definite as is the case at the present. When a large number of people live in close proximity to one another, certain regulations become essential. Sheer numbers require prohibitions and a degree of conformity.

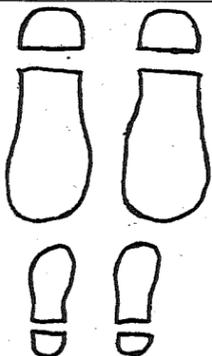
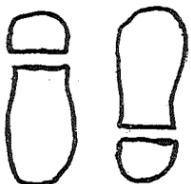
Certain standards must be maintained by any evangelical fundamental institution. In fact, most students are in favor of high academic standard to insure the ongoing of Cedarville as an institution of higher learning. By the same token, certain standards of conduct must be maintained to insure that Cedarville continues its stand "for the Word of God and testimony of Jesus Christ."

In conclusion, I am not suggesting that all of the Board of Trustees' or the Administration's decisions are sacrosanct. Needless to say, there is always a lack of close correspondence between

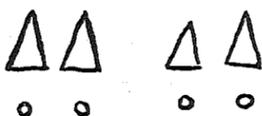
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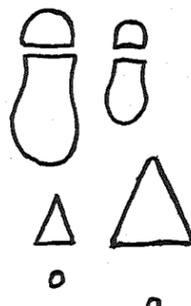
Sometimes I can't tell if I'm coming or going!



How did your basketball team do?



Wish someone would tell him white socks are out of style!



Do you really understand my problem Doc?

# Love That Tennis

You win some, you lose some, so goes that old statement that comforts coaches and players all over, but last year's Cedarville College tennis team did not like the last part of that statement. For the first time in the history of Cedarville, an athletic team went through its season undefeated, with a record of 9 and 0. They swept the Mid-Ohio Conference, taking first place in all of the singles and doubles matches. From those of you who are not well acquainted with the game, in college a match consists of 6 single matches and 3 double matches, with each match counting 1 point. The winning team must win at least a total of 5 points out of the possible 9.

Winning the Mid-Ohio Conference entitled the Jackets to represent District 22 in Kansas City for the NAA national tennis meet. The team ended 22nd in the nation which is great for a college that is "young" in the sport.

The coach of the tennis team is Mr. Murdoch. The coach is elated about the prospects for the team this year. He has all six lettermen from last year returning along with new prospects who are letting their presence be known. The six returning lettermen from last year are: Paul Entner, Dan Ruffin, Warren Pettitt, Dave Durham, Ron Baker, and Tim Carpenter. The new prospects are: Dave Beck, Dan Martin, Mike Coffman, Cliff Jenson, Gary Muska, Dave Nelson, Chuck Strychalsky, and Roger Miller.

The team this year has a much heavier schedule. They have 17 matches scheduled, including the University of Dayton.

## That's A—

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the "ideal" and the "actual," and administrative decisions do not always achieve the "ideal." I am suggesting that they are men of God dedicated to the purposes for which this institution stands.

Next time, when you are tempted to say "that's a stupid rule," analyze the situation in light of the above mentioned principles. If after reflection, with these principles in mind, a rule or regulation appears Biblically or rationally indefensible, the student should then be allowed an opportunity to voice his dissent. Constructive criticism, debate, or dialogue could be utilized in a proper manner to initiate re-evaluation of certain rules and regulations. This might be facilitated by voicing dissent to the Student Council or by raising objections about the rules and regulations to one of the administrators or a member of the faculty.



You probably know by now that the black pizza boards on the walls reading "April 12" advertise a banquet on that date. Gamma Chi's main thoughts are on that banquet now. The theme traces English literature from 700 to 1910, the progression portraying five famous writers. We think you are going to enjoy this banquet; the entertainment will be different. Come and see how "different".

May Day - Pi Sigma Nu's fun day - is the Junior-Senior Banquet weekend, May 2 and 3. Friday night there will be a variety program in Alford; Saturday, you will have fun - by observation or participation - at a hop scotch tournament, tug-of-war greased pig contest, etc., and plenty of "grub" at the (on campus) picnic.

Kappa Kelta Chi is taking a breather. Their plans right now are only to have a gym night for its members in a few weeks. If any girls are interested in joining this organization, they are accepting initiates now. See any of the girls for information.

Thursday night (March 20) Alpha Chi took in twenty new members who had been plebbing for two months. They were honored to have Dr. Jeremiah speak at the initiation ceremony, followed by a reception in the cafeteria. A highlight of the quarter - something the whole student body will remember favorably for a long time - was the fabulous concert by the Baptist Bible Seminary quartet, March 29. The Defenders Quartet presented a fine repertoire of songs, well performed, and well received. The interaction between our students and Seminary's the whole weekend I think impressed both schools. Thanks, AX, for another fine success. AX will watch a baseball game this Spring in Cincinnati - don't know yet who's playing. Spring culminates in a weekend you will want to invite friends to: Cedar Day Weekend. (This is also Alumni Weekend, Honors Day, and the Spring play); it is May 9 - 11. There are some festivities on the planning boards now

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they read Scripture and say the Lord's Prayer every morning in the public elementary school, and such open defiance of the Supreme Court is spreading. If it becomes widespread enough there's nothing at all the Court can do about it. Some citizens have even had the temerity to suggest that people originally came to America so that they could practice their religion freely.

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## Baseball Team Chosen

The 1969 Cedarville College baseball squad can hardly expect to improve on its 1968 record, when it posted a regular season record of 17-5 and then lost in the NAIA District No. 22 play-offs to Defiance, 2 games to 1. Coach Dennis Olson does have hopes for improvement, however, as much of the 1968 team returns. Three key players are missing including All MOC catcher Tom Duff and shortstop Don Cooper who were lost by graduation. Also missing is lefty Don Carroll who posted a 4-0 pitching record as a freshman last year before breaking a finger two weeks before the season's end.

**PITCHING.** Five pitchers return from last years team including soph southpaw Bob Lunney (4-1), an all MOC choice last year, junior Mark Causey (4-2), and soph Don Acterton (2-2), who along with Carroll did most of the hurling for the Jackets last year. Sophomore Bill Trefzger (2-0) and junior lefty Mike Wolford (1-0) who both saw limited action last year also return. Three newcomers are fighting for positions on the mound corps. These are freshmen Tony Wall and Bill Hoffman, and junior Gary McDowell. As it looks now, Lunney, Causey, and Wall will be the starting pitchers, with Atherton the No. 1 relief man. A fourth starter must be found out of the remaining boys.

**CATCHING.** Cedarville will miss four year regular Tom Duff, but has two capable receivers battling for the spot. Sophomore Jim Buzzard and freshman John Colyer have been fighting all spring for the No. 1 spot and it looked as though they would probably end up sharing the duties, until Colyer fractured his

ankle. He will miss the first two weeks of the season at least. Sophomore Terry Sutter has moved up to the back up spot behind Buzzard. Shortstop Phil Johnson is also an adequate receiver, and could be pressed into service if needed.

**INFIELD.** The infield appears to be strong defensively with four returning lettermen. The infield is anchored at second base by All-American candidate and pro prospect, senior Bruce McDonald. McDonald carries a .425 batting average and a .968 fielding average in three years as a Cedarville regular. Returning to play short after a two year absence for military service is soph Phil Johnson. Johnson and McDonald "the Goldust Twins," formed an outstanding keystone combination in 1966 when both were freshmen. Third base will be handled by soph Rick Inghram (.288) who broke into the starting lineup midway through the 1968 season. At first base, when he is not pitching, will be Bob Lunney (.333), a fine defensive first baseman. Freshmen Dan Inghram and Karl Bondorff have been fighting to gain the backup first base spot. Other infielders include Ron Edwards and Lee Mays who were utility infielders in 1968.

**OUTFIELD.** The 1968 starting outfield returns intact with soph Bill Trefzger (.334) in left, senior Dave Gregory (.229) in center, and three year regular, senior Mike Kintz (.329) in right. Trefzger and Kintz have outstanding arms, while Gregory is the best ball hawk of the trio. Freshmen Bill Hoffman and Dave Hitchman and junior Ken Treat have been competing for the outfield, but have been unable to dislodge last years starters.

The 1969 squad is a young team, containing only three seniors, but it is experienced, with starters returning at seven positions and five returning pitchers. The biggest weakness appears to be the need for a good pinch hitter and another starting pitcher. These could be found among the current freshmen.

This years schedule includes 26 games, 12 of these at home. Home games will be played again this year at Cedarville Community Park.

## Thin-Clad Build Up

Spring has once again arrived at Cedarville and with it comes the track season. Randy Ross is the new coach this year and is working with 25 fellows, about one third of whom are freshmen. Track is relatively new at Cedarville and 1969 is actually a building year, but Coach Ross is optimistic and this could be a good year.

There are two returning lettermen deserving of particular note: Dave Wright is the MOC's defending champion in the triple jump and John McGilvery is returning king of the conference pole vaulters. Both men could well repeat this year.

Outstanding new prospects are numerous. Dennis Bunting, a sophomore from Waterloo, Iowa could develop into a fine shot-putter. Gary Hunter, Decatur, Illinois, and Dave Jewell, Euclid, Ohio, show excellent promise in the middle distances; Ken Booth, another Ohioian is the fastest of the sprinters and Mike Pasquerella, from Philadelphia leads the long distance men.

League competition will be rough; defending MOC champ Defiance and Findlay being the toughest opponents. To make things worse, the Jackets have three meets, the Tri-State Relays, the NAIA district meet and the MOC meet, at Defiance. They will appreciate all-out support.

There is one home meet this year. Urbana and Malone will visit with the meet being held at Shawnee Jr. High near Springfield. Next year, CC will have its own all-weather track and will host the league meet. Once again, the Jacket thin-clads are optimistic and with the student body's full support, this could be the best year ever.

### 1969 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
April 3	Thur.	1:30	Urbana College (2)	Home
April 5	Sat.	1:00	Kentucky Southern College (2)	Away
April 8	Tue.	1:30	Rio Grande College (2)	Away
April 11	Fri.	1:00	Dayton University (2)	Away
April 15	Tue.	1:00	Central State University (2)	Home
April 18	Fri.	3:30	*Bluffton College	Away
April 19	Sat.	1:00	*Bluffton College	Away
April 22	Tue.	1:00	Earlham College (2)	Home
April 25	Fri.	3:30	*Malone College	Home
April 26	Sat.	1:00	*Malone College	Home
May 2	Fri.	3:30	*Wilmington College	Home
May 3	Sat.	1:00	*Wilmington College	Home
May 6	Tue.	2:00	Central State University (2)	Away
May 9	Fri.	3:30	*Findlay College	Home
May 10	Sat.	1:00	*Findlay College	Home
May 13	Tue.	2:00	Urbana College (2)	Away
May 16	Fri.	3:30	*Defiance College	Away
May 17	Sat.	1:00	*Defiance College	Away

\*Denotes Mid-Ohio Conference (MOC) opponent

## Spring, Swing Spells Golf

"Fore!" That old proverbial syllable is heard through the trees, ringing over hills and dales as little white spheres are dangerously driven about by individuals who Dr. Gromacki entitles, "The Golf Team". Dr. Gromacki, coach, has been leading calisthenics while prospective duffers have been practicing diligently and vig-

orously on their own to improve their game. The competition for the top six is keen with four lettermen returning from last year. These include Bob Schultz, Dan Smith, Sam Kelly and Stu Walker. There are also many bright new hopefuls which include Loren Hamil, Randy Berry, Jim Greening and Jim Spaulding.

### CEDARVILLE COLLEGE 1969 GOLF SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE	TIME
Wed.	April 9	Franklin	Home	1:30
Fri.	April 11	Central State	Home	12:15
Tues.	April 15	Bluffton	Home	12:15
Thur.	April 17	Dayton	There	1:00
Tue.	April 22	Rio Grande	There	1:00
Thur.	April 24	Urbana	There	1:00
Tue.	April 29	Franklin	There	1:30
Thur.	May 1	Central State & Defiance	Home	12:15
Fri.	May 2	Wilmington	There	1:00
Tue.	May 6	Findlay	There	1:00
Fri.	May 9	Malone & Wilmington	Home	12:15
Mon.	May 12	Mid-Ohio Conference & District 22 NAIA	Lima	9:00
Fri.	May 16	Ohio Northern & Findlay	Bluffton	1:00

\*All matches involve five man teams (4 points per man)

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