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Students, Faculty Invade Highways

"Howdy, Jethro."
 "Howdy, Homer."
 "How ya been lately, Jethro?"

"Oh, jist hunky-dorey. How 'bout you, Homer?"
 "I'm feeling jist as sassy as that jaybird I heard this mornin'. Yep, that's 'bout how I feel. Been

thinkin' much lately?"
 "No, not too much. Why?"
 "Jist wonderin', that's all."
 "Oh. Yer brain been tickin' lately?"

"Welp, jist a speck. I been sorter thinkin' 'bout the Walkerthon."

"The Walker—what?"
 "You know, the Walkerthon—where most ever'body from this here Cedarville is gonna walk to that there Springfield."

"Why for, Homer?"
 "Ta raise money."

"Money for what, Homer?"
 "Aw, you know. Money fer SBP. And we'd like to git some exter for 'Three-to-grow-on' and the Student Missionary Project, too."

"How yer gonna do it, Homer?"

"Each student that signed up to participate got as many sponsors as possible to sponsor them fer varying amounts per mile. All that money that comes in goes toward the Student Body Project. Oh! And guess what else, Jethro?"

"What now, Homer?"
 "Since over 700 students signed up to go, we don't have no classes that day."

"That sounds purty good, Homer. What day is it?"

"April 6. That's this here Tuesday comin' up."

"But what if it rains or somethin'?"

"Then we'll go the Thursday after: April 8."

"Neat, Homer. 'xactly what we gonna do on that there day?"

"Well, at 9:15 we'll all gather fer prayer over yonder in front of that there Gym Student Center. Then at 9:30, we'll start them feet a-movin'. By 'bout 1:30, we oughter be 'bout eight miles from Cedarville. Ever'body will be purty hungry by then, so we'll stop to chomp awhile. And

we ain't gon'ta have no boxed lunch neither. We're gonna have a cookout sorter like what they have at Homecomin' and Cedar Day. We'll start walkin' again at 2:30 and probably reach Springfield city limits around 3:30. Then we're all gonna walk to the park. That's where they'll present the trophies. By 4:30, we should be loading up the buses and on our way back to Cedarville."

"Did I hear you mention trophies?"

"Yep, six of 'em will be given away. One each to the class, dorm, and organization with the best percentage participation, and first, second, and third place to individuals who raise the most."

"Sounds purty good, but how we gonna go 'bout this here walk?"

"We'll be walking on the left hand side of the road—we'll be extendin' as fer as the double yellor line or the dotted white one, which ever one's runnin' 'long the road at the time. Members of Alphi Chi will be walkin' along the median. They'll sorter be like ushers to keep us from goin' beyond the mark. It's purty important we stay within our own limits, ya know."

"That makes sense. Will we be walkin' alone?"

"Nope, the Cedarville police will escort us to the county line. There, Sheriff Mills will escort us to the Springfield city limits. Then we'll be met by two motorcycle cops and they'll escort us to Wade Park."

"Good enough. 'S there gonna be much publicity?"

"Yep. We're gonna have newspaper, radio, and TV coverage!"

"But jist wait a minute. Is this gonna be jist students walkin'?"

"Not on your life! Faculty members is walkin' too! Even Dr. Jeremiah will be joinin' us!"

"O.K., O.K., Cool! Cool!"

"Thought you'd think so."

"Are we gonna let ever'body we see know who we is?"

"You bet yer sweet life we is! We's gonna be carryin' a big banner right up front so's ever'body can see! It's a gonna say: 'Cedarville College Walkathon. For the Crown and Cross of Christ.'"

"The walk up sounds purty, purty good—but—what 'bout gettin' back?"

"Oh, that's all fixed up too. Several churches in the area will have buses there, plus the vans from the College. We'll jist load up and take the easy way back—may take a couple trips, but we'll make it."

"Man alive, Jethro! Sounds purty, purty good!! Yer Sounds purty, purty good!! Yer right smart knowin' all that stuff 'bout the Walkerthon. Know anything else?"

"I jist know that I better see you out there walkin' this here Tuesday comin' up. You and ever'body else ya know that gots two legs and knows how to use 'em. An' another thin'—don't ferget to PRAY. This here Walkerthon needs lots of prayer support. It's a dandy undertakin' and ever'body needs to be fervently praying that it will be the success we've been workin' hard towards."

"Okey-dokey, Homer. Be seein' ya 'round."

"So long, Jethro. Oh! Howdy Lullabelle!"

"Howdy, Homer."

"Hows ever'thin' been goin' lately?"

"Oh, jist fine; jist fine."

"Well, I'm right glad to hear that. Um, have ya heard 'bout the Walkerthon . . . ?"



Two of the trophies for Walkathon; the larger for the class winning class competition, the other for individual raising the most money per mi.

Whispering Cedars



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Friday, April 2, 1971

WCDR-News-Gram Offered "To Create An Awareness!"

WCDR is now offering to the students of Cedarville College a daily newservice known as the WCDR-News-Gram. It consists of international, national, and local news plus a daily weather forecast.

The source of the news is the United Press International teletype service and the WCDR news department. This service is being offered to the students at a subscription rate of \$1.00 a quarter.

The purpose of the News-Gram, according to News-Gram

chairman Bob Brown, is "to create an awareness of WCDR and to inform the students of news-making events." This is a non-profit undertaking, with the subscription fee plus advertising just meeting the cost of publication.

There has been a favorable response to the questionnaire that was sent out and the News-Gram is expected to begin by Monday. Further subscriptions for the WCDR News-Gram can be placed with the secretary of WCDR from 9 to 1 each day.



Cedarville's 1971 Touring Choir under the direction of Mr. David Matson.

Matchmaker Cast Set Given During Cedar Day

Ideas are being created, sets are being constructed, and characters are being molded as plans for the Spring production, "The Matchmaker," grow real. A comical farce written by Thornton Wilder, "The Matchmaker" is to be staged during Cedar Day Weekend, May 6, 7, 8. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Maddox, who will be assisted by student director John Harrison, and stage manager Merle Hammock.

Chosen from several try-outs involving numerous dramatic enthusiasts, the cast spans a variety of talents and interests. Students who will be active on stage

during Cedar Day Weekend include: Dave Railsback, Don Harmon, Jeff Seeley, Steve Lantz, Dan Bergan, Jerry Grayson, Cal Turner, Jon McKanna and Ted Gifford. Female roles have been given to: Jean King, Vicki Imbro, Janet Long, Ruth Coombs, Paula Prater, Lauralee Grable, and Judy Johnson.

According to Mrs. Maddox, the spring presentation of "The Matchmaker" promises to provide unusual methods of set production, unusual lighting effect, and overall uniqueness, as well as an evening of good entertainment.

"Best Choir Tour Ever"

On Sunday night, March 28, the Cedarville College Choir returned from the longest tour in the history of the school. They visited churches in West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Ohio. According to their director, Mr. David Matson, it was also the best tour in the history of the school. It was a blessing spiritually both to the choir members themselves, and to those that heard them. It was

also profitable financially. The choir operates on free will offerings, and each year they hope that possibly the tour will pay for itself. Due to the large love gifts from the churches they visited, this might be the year that this wish comes true.

What is an ordinary day like on choir tour? It begins about 9:00 a.m. when the bus leaves from the church for the next destination. Anyone who is not there on time is subjected to a

fine set by the choir members—five cents for the first minute late and one cent a minute after that. It seems that many of the members managed to be late, since they collected about \$11.00 in fines during the trip.

After a long bus ride, they arrive at the new destination about 5:00 p.m. They are served supper at the church, and then they spend a short time practicing. The concert is held around 7:00

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Cedarville College's Choralaires, going to Indiana this weekend under the direction of Mr. Jack Payne.

Right On Center

Meet Derald D. and Lester L.

By Jeff Lough

Hi! David Brickley, your very intelligent newsman here with an interview from Lester Loot and Derald Destroy, two typical hippie, yuppie, Marxist-Leninist, revolutionary, left wing, pot taking, all American boys.

David: Boys, you're fed up with the older generation. Tell me, What's wrong with us?

Lester: Wait a sec! I have to find a garbage can to stand on. Oh, here we are. The trouble with all you people is that you're too attached to your lousy big cars, TV's, and things like that. Instead of spending your money helping poor people you satisfy your own funky material needs all the time. Next year's car and a new house is all you can think of. In fact you're addicted to things like that.

Derald: Hey Lester, it's time for my fix.

Lester: Oh yea, mine too. I

hope you will excuse us while we take our 1:00 fix. Oh, look at that! Fifty dollars worth of stuff and no bigger than a thimble. Great for kicks!

David: Yes, and think of all the poor people.

Lester: Another thing wrong with you people. You're always conforming to those around you; the same this, the same that. You have no separate identity to show your individuality like we do.

Derald: Yea! We have individuality. That's why we all wear the same clothes, talk the same language, and have the same ideas. Boy are we cool. You would probably never know that Lester is a boy, and I am a girl. Boy are we cool.

David: Uh, Yes, Derald?! Well listen. You have very definite ideas on how to improve the world don't you?

Lester: Yea Dave. I can summarize it in one word — love. There is no love in the

world today, only hate. Everyone hates everyone else, hate, hate, hate!! If people would only love each other, I mean really love, then there would be no more hate, no more war, no more suffering. In a world set up by us everyone would love and share. It would really be groovy.

Derald: Oh yes, we love everyone — except, of course, pig policemen, businessmen, capitalists, Spiro Agnew, Nixon, everyone who is rich, all members of the silent majority, and anyone else who doesn't agree with us. We hate them. But other than those people we love everyone.

David: Thank you Derald. Tell me, if you did establish the world you desire, you would surely have people who didn't agree with your system. What would you do with them?

Lester: Oh that's simple Dave. We could not tolerate dissent. "We would have to kill them."

Tips For Spring Training

by Coach Paul

In a race everyone runs but only one gets the first prize, so run your race to win.

To win the contest you must deny yourselves many things that would keep you from doing your best. An athlete goes to all this trouble just to win a blue ribbon or a silver cup, but we do it for a heavenly reward which never disappears.

So I run straight to the goal with purpose in every step. I fight to win. I'm not just shadow-boxing or playing around.

Like an athlete I punish my body, training it to do what it should do, not what it wants to. Otherwise I fear that after enlisting others for the race, I myself might be declared unfit and asked to stand aside.

Business World

Computers Save Work For Business, Parents

By Barry McCoy

Hello people! can you believe it? It's the last quarter of the year again. Since I seem to be in a lazy mood these days, I'll assume you are too and will try not to burden you with any lengthy jargon about taxes, insurance, or check writing. In reading various periodicals and business papers for this column I sometimes come across items that are not really important in the business world, just interesting to you, and sometimes helpful.

Speaking of being helpful, here's the gadget for all you future parents. A system has just been introduced for trucking companies that will locate any truck in their fleet anywhere in the U. S. instantly. A radio device is hooked to every truck on a different frequency or coded signal and the signal can be computed and the exact co-ordinate pinpointed on a map.

Now use your imagination! At check up time, the dentist puts a tiny signal device in Tommy's left molar. You send the code number into the telephone company and they insert it into their central computer. You receive a card in a few day giving you your set of numbers to dial. Now it's time for supper, Tommy's no where to be found. So, you step to the phone and dial 336, and an electronic pick-up instantly sends Tommy's molar into the computer. The co-ordinates are fed through to you, at which time

you plot them on the map in the back of your phone book. The process takes about 30 seconds to complete. You've found Tommy and supper is still hot when he arrives home.

Now consider the possibilities of this with police cars, service men in foreign lands, taxi cabs, airplanes, weather balloons, etc. If we really want to get wild, how about animal herds and fish for spawning, seasonal and environmental movements. The possibilities for almost endless.

That's all. See you next time for Business World.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. "...When you open your mouth to say anything..."

"And this was written that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Ralph the prophet saying, 'This know also... For men shall be unthankful and unholy...'" (II Timothy 3:1-2)

"And this was written that it might be fulfilled," that believing Christians have engendered upon them a prophesy directed to apostate reprobates. (II Timothy 3:7)

To summarize the argument effectively — it has therefore become necessary to be ineffective?

Will one accept reminder Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein, and he that rolleth a stone it will return upon him." (Proverbs 26:27)

A twisting of that "Word," a twisting of that "sharper than any two-edged-sword" — bores quite a deep pit.

—Don McKanna

Step Out For Walkathon

Letter to the Editor

I am surprised that I haven't heard any students at the school praise the food service. Why is it that we only hear from those that have a complaint or that want to change something, but have nothing better to offer?

I have paid for lunch in the cafeteria several times and eat a packed lunch there five days a week. I am a commuting student and truly wish I could afford the meals that I hear students complain about. I would trade my sack lunch for your privilege.

I am a veteran and a graduate of a state university serving twenty thousand students. I've seen and eaten food prepared and served by personnel who were just collecting their pay. The quantity and quality of food served at Cedarville is great compared with that other institution of higher learning.

It cost sixty five cents for breakfast, one dollar for lunch, and one dollar and thirty-five cents for dinner for a commuting student. No one could consistently eat the quality of food at a restaurant or at home for that price that is served in our cafeteria — you soon tire of hamburgers. In addition is the convenience of location and the hour of serving for each meal. Students that have been here any time at all should know that much planning has made this possible and that planning is a continual process.

In regard to the letter to the editor in the March 5, 1971 issue of Whispering Cedars, it was a well organized letter but bad theology. That Christian seemed to have forgotten that God allowed him the privilege of summer employment and that the student was spending the money that was God's.

The letter did not appear to reflect Christian love or compassion for those in the food service that are doing their best to make their employment a service to efforts of our food service God. If we students praised the people, our school and teachers occasionally instead of complaining we would find that they would try harder and perhaps our attitudes would change too.

Virgil W. Ertle

Thoughts for Today

By Susan Leonard

St. Paul said, "None of these things move me."

He did not say, none of these things hurt me. It is one thing to be hurt, and quite another to be moved. St. Paul had a very tender heart. We do not read of any apostle who cried as St. Paul did. It takes a strong man to cry. Jesus wept, and He was the manliest Man that ever lived. So it does not say, none of these things hurt me. But the apostle had determined not to move from what he believed was right. He did not count as we are apt to count; he did not care for ease; he did not care for this mortal life. He cared for only one thing, and that was to be loyal to Christ, to have His smile. To St. Paul, more than to any other man, His work was wages, His smile was Heaven.

"Men may misjudge thy aim, Think they have cause to blame, Say, thou art wrong; Keep on thy quiet way, Christ is the Judge, not they, Fear not, be strong."

—Margaret Bottome, Streams in the Desert

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by Vicki Tobias

The messengers have related the oracles from the gods on Mt. Olympus and it seems the Greek societies in the city-state of Cedarvillius are busy.

Gamma Chi held elections for new officers in February. An installation dinner was held at Duff's Smorgasbord in Dayton on March 1. The new officers include President — Grace Pruden; Vice-President — Linda Chute; Secretary — Jan Hillery; Treasurer — Bev Kemp; Parliamentarian — Rosalie Howard; Historian — Judy Baker; Social Co-Chairmen — Laurelee Grable and Carol Bierbaum; and Refreshments — Debbie Good. Mrs. Ron (Jody) Grosh was installed as Assistant Advisor. The organization is now in the process of revising the constitution.

Kappa Delta Chi presented the annual Vespers Service, February 28, with the theme: "Designed: With You In Mind". Saturday, March 6, the gracious ladies enjoyed a sumptuous breakfast at Perkins Pancake House and elected Helen Telford as the new Vice-President.

The men of Pi Sigma Nu have retrieved their paddles finally and are now quite happy. They are really happy to have their President back for Spring Quarter. Welcome, Bob!

Alpha Chi is planning a swimming party for members and plebs only. Plans for Cedar Day are now in the process. The organization will be selling T-shirts and blazers spring quarter. Watch for details concerning the "Spirit Log" which will be introduced spring quarter also.

Competition is running strong among the Greek societies for the SBP Walkathon. Zeus wants everyone to participate so be sure to get your shoes ready.

The oracles have faded and the messengers have trod back to the city-state of Cedarvillius. Zeus sends his greetings and wishes everyone a Happy Easter.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- April 2 Artist Lecture Series — Gordan Lange — 8 p.m.
Atmosphere Room — Special
Faith Hall Gym Party
- April 3 Travel Film-Media Room
Yokefellows — 8:30
Horseback Riding — Marmon Valley Farm — 1:00 p.m.
- April 5 Engaged Girls Reception — Atmosphere Room
Tennis Courts lighted
- April 6 WALKATHON SBP — 10:00 a.m.
Horseshoe Tournament
- April 7 Family Style Meal
- April 8 Baseball — Home — Doubleheader 1:30 p.m.
- April 9 Choir Concert — Alford 8:00 p.m.
- April 10 All School Banquet — Special Cantata
Presentation Emmanuel Youth Choir
Afternoon Tug-o-War
Women's Meetings
Kite Flying Contest
Yokefellows
- April 11 EASTER
After Service Special — Refreshments —
Table Games, Cafeteria
- April 12 Bowling Banquet
Tennis Courts lighted
- April 14 Family Style Meal
Baseball — Home 3:00 p.m.
- April 16 Future Business Banquet — Cafeteria
- April 12-16 Missionary Conference
- April 17 Yokefellows
Talent for Christ
Word of Life Workshop
Baseball — Home 1:30 p.m.
Senior Recital 9:00 p.m.
Student Ping Pong Championship
- April 19 Tennis Courts lighted
- April 20 Baseball — Home — Doubleheader 1:00 p.m.
Horseshoe Tournament
- April 21 Family Style Meal
- April 22 Christian Service Banquet
- April 23 Atmosphere Room
Artist Lecture Series — Dr. Batson — Alford 8:00 p.m.

What Is A Missionary?

By Judy Johnson

If you're perceptive at all, you've come to the place of realizing that in each issue of the Whispering Cedars there has been a story concerning a summer missionary. Having run out of missionaries from last summer, it might not be a bad idea to examine what a missionary is, from the viewpoint of one who aspires to that vocation. Perhaps this article should have appeared first, but the idea came in the panic of facing tomorrow's deadline. My apologies to those of you who like to put first things first.

One of the most familiar passages is the so-called Great Commission, found in Matthew 28:19, 20. Despite the attempts of cowardly Christians to avoid the fact, it is clear that this passage is not limited to the Apostles, but is of the greatest relevance to the present-day believer.

As a young student of Greek, I am constantly amazed at the wrong teaching and preaching of

the day. How many sermons have you heard emphasizing that "Go ye" is a command to all of us? But in the Greek, it is not that way. "Having gone therefore, disciple all nations..." In other words, Christ didn't command us to go out, probably because He shouldn't need to. It is assumed that we will go out, and after we go out, these are the things we are to do.

It cannot be over-emphasized that a missionary is not one called to a field far away and supported by local churches back home, but that all believers are missionaries. It has been stated that if you're not a missionary you're a mission field. Why do we limit the missionary to someone in the African jungles preaching to the heathen? Are we afraid?

It was my privilege this weekend to attend a "rap session" with some missionaries at Christian Tabernacle in Dayton. One thing that has stuck with me is that we are not to wait around for some mystical "call." We are to prepare for our vocation to the best of our ability, for the Lord's use in whatever way He desires. Bill McKee, Overseas Crusade missionary-at-large, in his book *Happy Hangups* puts it this way:

"It's not God's move — it's yours! He's not going to drop a brick on your head with a note tied to it saying, 'Go to Africa, Charlie!' Or blow you out of bed onto a map with your nose pointing to Japan. He could! I don't mean to limit God, but the days of calls in the night and angels on camels seem to be past. The call is out. It's all through the New Testament: 'Go into all the world...' Who do you think He's talking to? If not you — who? If not now — when? It's your move, man... THE CALL IS NOT TO GO SOMEWHERE BUT TO BE SOMEONE. Someone who sees things God's way, according to His standard of values. Someone who feels a life of service for Him is the very greatest investment of intellect and talent."

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Council Column

"The Student Council shall have for regular internal financial income the operation of all student-faculty frequented concession machines in the dormitories." (Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph 1 of the Student Council Constitution.)

For all those people who wonder what in the world the student council ever does, here is one concrete example. All vending machines in the dormitories are provided by the Student Council. This provides a double benefit for the students. Besides being provided with a selection of food, these concessions lend support to the student council. In other words, the profit from these machines belongs to you as students collectively, in the form of the Student Council treasury. How this money is used is the responsibility of YOU, the student.

How do you fulfill this responsibility? By reading the minutes of each session of the Student Council, and then informing your representatives in council of your approval or disapproval, your suggestions and your ideas about how the council is spending YOUR money.

Have you done your part? Do you know how the Student Council is spending your money? We invite your criticism. To operate effectively, a representative

government must be controlled by the people it represents. Student Council is not a group of people put together to run the student government for you. It is a group of people whose job it is to run the student government as you want it run. If the council does something you don't like, it's your fault, not theirs. So, if you don't like what's done in council — GRIPE to your representatives. It's the only way that the council can operate properly.

For example, did you know that council is purchasing a wheel chair for the health service, to be used by anyone who needs it? Consider another expenditure that the council has approved. On February 17, the Senior class sent a representative to the Student Council to ask the council to provide almost \$300 so that pictures in the yearbook of graduation day could be in color.

The constitution states that major expenditures, other than regular ones, are to meet the needs of the Student Body as a whole. Now I enjoy the yearbook as much as anyone, but shouldn't the student's money be put to more significant use? Does this expenditure fit the requirement of meeting the needs of the Student Body as a whole? Did you have a part in this decision?

Tim Kline Treasurer

Where Have Our Values Gone?

This article was a speech given by Marsha Edwards for a speech class. We feel that it deserves some consideration by our entire student body.

It was Edwin Arlington Robinson who said, "For when a woman is left too much alone, sooner or later she begins to think; and no man knows what then she may discover."

When I was "left too much alone" and "sooner or later" began to think about this persuasive speech, I soon discovered that Persuasive Communication is just not my bag. So, I decided to set it aside, and to just talk with you for the rest of my essay.

You know, one of my favorite past-times is to read a book entitled *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*. When I get going on that, you just might as well forget about the next hour and a half. Last night I was reading it, and I ran across a quotation written by Carl Schurz: "Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as guides, and following them you will reach your destiny."

And as I read this, I wondered just what has happened to our concept of ideals in America today. When was the last time I had heard of Truth or Right without a mocking tone or a sarcastic gesture? What has happened to our people who are willing to stand up and be counted, willing to be labeled with a cause, with an ideal... not for political reasons, not because it's

the thing to do, and not for the Almighty Dollar... but for ideals, ideals like Justice, Honor, and Duty.

Let's take a look around, let's see what has happened to ideals.

What has happened to ideals in government? View politics in a nation where men once cried, "Give me liberty or give me death!" Today, in the same halls of leadership, we hear, "Give me liberty, but if that can't be arranged, I'm sure that we can work out a compromise of some kind." And if you call for facts instead of emotion, look at the Civil Rights Act, a Congressional farce that sacrificed a Black man's integrity for a white man's pride.

Look at the political campaigns where candidates can be bought and sold, drafted and traded; where planks can be

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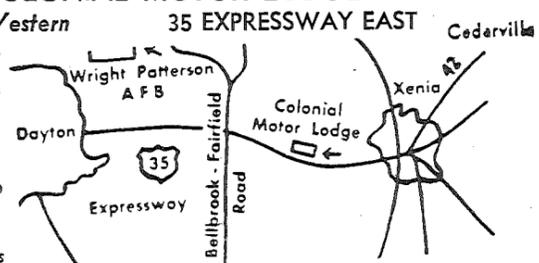
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Swordbearers Tour Eastern States and Receive Blessings

"It's only just begun," commented Tom Seidler when asked about Swordbearer's tour at spring break.

Thrilled, excited, blessed, eager to go again, and spiritually unified were some of the expressions used to describe the tour which covered 1600 miles and 12 churches in 11 days. Twenty Cedarville students went, with Dick Walker as advisor. This group saw seven souls come to Christ and nine decisions of dedication were made.

Tom Mudder was thrilled with the way God took people with different backgrounds and different personalities and molded them into one tool—the Swordbearer.

The group found that prayer times were especially blessed. "Praying to God is like to talking to your father," said one of the group. Prayers of those behind were felt as the Swordbearers saw prepared souls and awaiting hearts.

A spirit of unity was felt on the tour. Girls gave devotions in the mornings usually, and fellows did the speaking in the evening. "Members of the group were as much a testimony to each other as to the churches," commented Tom Seidler.

A person to person basis in the homes of the young people and after the services was where the most good was done, many members felt. "The kids were really interested." "The best of tour was in the homes and off the platform."

Plans for next year are already being made and plans for sending more than one group are also included. Members of the group stressed the receptiveness of hearts and the tremendous potential of this ministry.



Snow sculpture at Cedar Park by Jack Rupp and Glenn Betts.

What Has Happened?

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easily added or subtracted to any political platform as long as they draw the votes in New York; where any wishy-washy, side-stepping, contradictory Senator can be nominated if his daddy's rich enough.

And what has happened to our ideals in the mass media? Look at television. Where smut is now nationally broadcast in living color; where swearing and dirty jokes have become "sophisticated." And where immorality is the "mature" way of doing things.

Look at our newsstands, where *Playboy* magazine is considered "cultural" and where pornography cannot be printed fast enough to meet the demand.

And what has happened to our ideals in the church in our Christian circles? Look at the hypocrisy, the false fronts, the lies;

look at the sin and look at the bystanders who condone it with their silence.

Look at the double standard, the ones who sign a statement and knowingly and willfully break their word. The ones who choose to sleep in on Sunday, on the Lord's Day.

Where are our ideals, and where are the Christians who are made of something other than sugar candy?

Perhaps we should be a peculiar kind of Christian, a Christian who still holds ideals, a Christian who still upholds principles as laid down in the Word of God, a Christian who acts after surveying the Bible instead of the public opinion polls. Perhaps we should be the ones who act because that action is right, and not because it's easy.

Perhaps, then, we would be the kind of Christians of whom it could be said, "And if their people last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

Conference: "To Make Christ Known"

Plans have finally been completed for the 1971, 12th annual missionary conference sponsored by Fellowship for World Missions, and it promises to be the best yet. The dates for the conference are April 12-16.

To Make Christ Known

The theme of this year's missionary conference is "To Make Christ Known". From several entries by Cedarville students, one chorus has been chosen which best emphasizes the theme of the conference. The winner of this song contest will be announced at the beginning of the conference, and the chorus will be presented to the student body at that time. During the week the chorus will be sung often along with missionary choruses from previous years.

Five Missionaries

The April conference will feature five missionary speakers who will be very actively involved throughout the week. Since there are two chapel services, and there will be two evening services (one at 6:15 and one at 7:30), each missionary will be speaking a total of four times. This schedule will provide ample opportunity for exposure to each of the missionaries and his

respective field of service. Four o'clock each day has been set aside for each missionary to present slides of his work. In addition to all of this, there will be dorm discussion periods with the missionaries in the evenings and the regular F.W.M. prayer meetings at 7:25 each morning.

Leigh Adams

The group of missionaries chosen for this year's conference represents a wide variety of fields. Rev. Leigh Adams will represent the work of Campus Bible Fellowship in northeastern United States. Rev. Adams was saved while attending the University of the State of New York. He graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary in 1959, and under Baptist Mid-Missions, he and his wife began a new work in Quebec Province, Canada. In 1970 they felt led of the Lord to transfer to Campus Bible Fellowship in New York under the same mission board. In just a few short months they have already seen the Lord's definite blessing.

Larry Armstrong

Another missionary who has felt led of God to change mission fields is Rev. Larry Armstrong. Rev. Armstrong accepted Christ in 1953 under the ministry of Dr. Jeremiah who was then pastor-

ing the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Dayton. He graduated from Baptist Bible Seminary and served as a youth director in Johnson City before applying for missionary service under A.B.W.E. He served in the Philippines as a field evangelist for eight years and now plans to leave for the new field of Australia by August of this year.

Arlene Spurlock

Miss Arlene Spurlock will be the only lady missionary featured at this year's missionary conference. Miss Spurlock was saved at the early age of twelve and was later called to be a missionary nurse. She received her R. N. in 1945 and was accepted for missionary service under Evangelical Baptist Missions in 1946. Her first term of service was spent on the island of Martinique. Since then she has served in many capacities in Niger, West Africa. In her next term she will be in charge of the dispensary in Niger and will be involved in translation work.

Joel Kettenring

Rev. Joel Kettenring is considered a new missionary although he has had much experience in serving the Lord. Rev. Kettenring was also saved at a young age. He graduated from Bryan College and from

Grace Seminary. During his time at Seminary he pastored a church in Indiana, and after graduating he pastored two churches in Wisconsin. In 1958 he and his wife moved to Pillsbury College where they both taught for nine years. Following this period the Lord led them to Minnesota. After three years of work there, they felt the call to a teaching ministry at Fairview Baptist Bible College in Jamaica. They are now missionary appointees under Baptist Mid-Missions and hope to leave for the field by July.

David Toro

The fifth missionary to be featured at the conference is Rev. David Toro. Rev. Toro graduated from Philadelphia Bible College in 1956 and from Baptist Bible Seminary in 1959. He and his wife have been serving the Lord in Chile, South America for the past eight years. As missionaries under A.B.W.E. their work consists of starting indigenous churches, teaching, and being involved in camp and youth work.

Each of these missionaries really loves the Lord and wants to serve Him. Will you pray that the Lord will use each one in a special way while they are at Cedarville? Pray that the Lord will speak to hearts, even yours.

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Christian Service

Why do you suppose we no longer offer burnt offerings to God?



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"Best Choir Tour Ever"

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or 7:30. Then they go home with the church members until 9:00 the next morning when it is time to get on board again.

This may sound a bit monotonous, but a good many things can happen on a bus. For example, the bus left Cedarville at 11:30, and by 11:37 a rook game was already under way. About a half hour after they left Cedarville, someone did something stupid (so what's new?) and Mr. Matson commented "Wierdo's bloom early." So, they were off to a good start.

When you get bored riding on the bus, you can always count something. Paula Prater, for example, happened to count toll gates. Thanks to her thorough-

ness, we know that they passed twelve toll gates while they were in the state of New Jersey. What would we ever do without such precise, interesting details?

Although much of the time was spent in travel and preparation for the concerts, some time was given over to fun and recreation. In Atlantic City, New Jersey, they spent several hours on the boardwalk. It was freezing cold, about 20 degrees, but it was different anyway. Then two brave (?) fellows from the choir ventured out to the beach to watch the sun rise.

When they neared New York, they began to notice that there was snow on the ground. This became more noticeable as they neared Ithaca, and, in fact, at

one hill the bus was unable to make it up with all the people in it, so they got out and walked up the hill. They were probably glad for the chance to stretch their legs by then anyway.

Cherry Hill, New Jersey is the home of Mohammed Ali, so Buddy McNiece and Tom Strong decided it would be nice if he came to their concert. They went to his house to invite him to come, but unfortunately, he was not at home.

In Philadelphia, they were able to visit many interesting sites. With special permission they were able to tour the Academy of Music, the home of the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra. Also, they visited the naval yard, the state house, the mint, the liberty bell, and West Point. (According to Mr. Matson, the girls found this more interesting than the fellows).

A number of decisions were made during the tour. However, they had been out a week before the first decision for salvation was made. At Cherry Hill, New Jersey, they saw two girls come to the Saviour, one of them a Catholic. Then on the last night of their tour, at Landmark Baptist Temple, there were also visible results. The hearts of the choir members were thrilled yesterday when they received a letter from a man in Clarkesburg, West Virginia, telling them that he had been saved as a result of their ministry.

Ron Bechtel feels that the choir tour gave him a wonderful opportunity to serve the Lord through music. It caused them to make a decision to serve the Lord better. They also learned self-discipline and how to get along with others. When you spend hours on a bus with people, you better get along.

The choir has eleven more concerts left this year. The home concert, which all of you should plan to attend, will be held on April 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Alford. The entire program that was presented on tour will be heard. One very interesting concert that they will give is to the Lebanon Correctional Institution on April 8. If you can't make it to hear the choir (or even if you can and want a preview), the program they presented at the Landmark Baptist Temple in Cincinnati will be heard over WLW on Sunday evening at 9:00 p.m.

The choir would like to thank you for your prayers which helped to make this tour such a success.

When asked how she felt the choir tour had affected her, Paula Prater said, "It was better than a vacation. It was a real spiritual experience. It really helped us to get close to each other, to pray and share things together. We learned the meaning of total dependence upon God, even for such things as help not to faint."

of Philadelphia's International House, the oldest such organization in the United States.

Lange has also served as an advisor to the Creative Education Foundation, an assignment that led to his launching and teaching a class at Temple University on the subject of creative thinking. The course has attracted hundreds of students from industry and the arts.

Another of his enterprises is SCADS, Swarthmore Creative and Development Services, offering expert retired executives as consultants to businesses and consultants to businesses and solving activities.

At present he acts as a consultant for a number of organizations, including a firm that specializes in the application of computer technology to the field of personnel management; a fund-raising organization serving civic groups; a noted public relations firm in New York; and various philanthropic causes, among them Second Careers, a new educational venture.

A graduate of Colgate University, where he was awarded the silver cup for exceptional dramatic ability, Lange went to study at Yale drama school under the famed George Pierce Baker. He has directed dramatics at Colgate, Scripps College and Stanford University and also worked in the professional theater on the west coast. In the last 35 years of his life he wrote the words and music for over a dozen songs. Currently he's writing a syndicated news column.

Lange is married to the former Barbara Pearson, who is Dean of Women at Swarthmore College. They have three children and six grandchildren.

Alpha Chi Gets Spirit Log

Something is new at Cedarville! Alpha Chi has purchased a spirit log which will channel school rivalries into something other than waterfights and raids. The idea for a spirit log came from Jeff Lough, who was involved with a spirit log at Kent State.

Ralph Perkins, Alpha Chi president, said that the spirit log is, "Alpha Chi's answer to constructive building of spirit on our campus."

Here are the rules:

1. The log may be stolen by any dorm or organization of Cedarville College.
 2. Before attempting to steal the log, secret permission must be granted by the Dean of Students so that security and the Deans will know what is happening.
 3. The log must be stored outside, on campus college property, and cannot be hidden.
 4. The log may not be anchored down in any way.
 5. Names and insignias may be carved or written on the log but they cannot deface or cover previous ones. They
 6. Participants must be students of Cedarville College.
 7. No damage may be done to the log.
- the dorm from which it is being stolen, the new ownership of the log cannot be contested.
8. If an opposing dorm moves the log outside 200 feet of must be in good taste.

Letter To The Editor

I wrote this article under the the Dr.'s waiting room and direction of the Holy Spirit and hope the article will bring only honor and glory to God.

We as Christians should be a witness in whatever capacity God gives us. Since Christ loved us so much to die on Calvary, we should show our love for Christ more through witnessing to others about what He means to us.

Christ has meant quite a lot to me this past year at Cedarville. He has been real close to me. He has answered all my questions, doubts, and fears in His own time. Why? Because I put my entire life in his hands, read His Word and prayed daily for His guidance, believing He would answer my prayers in His own way.

As Christians we should have a concern for the souls that are headed for a Christless eternity today on the college campuses like Wittenburg, Wright State, and Antioch. The only way they are going to hear is through our testimonies supported by the lives we live.

When going out to these campuses we should take along the proper motivation. This motivation is displayed by 1) praying before we leave believing God will supply a Divine Appointment, 2) allowing Christ to speak through us, and 3) acknowledging the reality and power of our salvation obtained through Christ.

To witness to those who are heading for a Christless eternity I asked Christ for a divine appointment, which He gave me at the Dr.'s office in Yellow Springs Clinic. As I sat down in

started conversing with a girl that was there, she told me she was a Jew who had read the Torah and Apocrapha. She told me her philosophies. She believed that through man's strength in himself, he could pull himself out of any situation he got himself into. She said she was placed in a mental hospital and then through her own inner strength, she got herself well and out.

I gave her my testimony of what Christ did for me and described to her how He was working in every aspect of my life. I also related to her, her need of Christ. Before she left she told me that she would read the Four Spiritual Laws Tract that I had given her.

This witnessing showed me how fortunate and undeserving we Christians are of the salvation we have in Christ. If we live our lives in accordance to God's Will and purpose we will have a fruitful and purposeful life. If we lose our lives for Christ, we are really gaining them in the long run. My favorite verse I found in my daily devotions recently is Galatians 2:20 which says, "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me."

So if we as Christians go out on Campus Evangelism with the proper motivation and faith in Christ giving us divine appointments, He will answer our prayers and souls will be reached for Christ.

—Laura Rodriguez



Gordon Lange, lecturer and ecologist.

Noted Ecologist Speaks Here

Gordon Lange, ecologist, lecturer, businessman, and civic leader, spoke Friday in Alford Auditorium. Mr. Lange has fashioned a unique career of public service which, after 30 years, is still developing new dimensions. But his ambition remains unchanged: to help people reach their greatest potential.

A resident of Swarthmore, Pa., Lange's activities keep him travelling throughout the country. In all of them he takes his chief inspiration from his long-time work as a member of the Society of Friends. He serves on several Quaker committees, including the Social Order Committee of the Friends Philadelphia Meeting, under whose auspices he initiated the Friends Family Work Camps. The concept has been shared with other denominations and adopted around the world as a way of putting ethical beliefs into action.

It was as vice president of a coal company that Lange first that go with citizenship in a de-sensed the broader community obligations of the businessman mocracy. In his own case, he found numerous outlets for such service, including, for example, his leading role on the board

SKY VIEW RANCH

Thinking about working at Camp next summer?

CONSIDER SKY VIEW



When did you last remember Pastor Green in your prayer time?

Bright Outlook For Tennis Team; Ohio State Added To Schedule

With Coach Murray Murdoch stressing consistency, concentration and condition, the tennis team is getting into shape. The boys have been running in the gym all winter and now practice from 3 to 5 p.m. on the courts every night in the welcomed good weather. According to Coach Murdoch, the squad play themselves into top condition by scheduling 3-4 matches a week.

Paced by three seniors and two juniors, the team is looking to better last season's overall record of 18-2. Team members are Dave Beck, who had a 20-1 personal record and played in the No. 2 singles spot; Dave Durham, 17-1 and No. 3 or No. 4 singles; Dave Nelson, 17-4 and playing in the No. 4 or No. 5 spot; Mike Koffman, 11-1 and No. 5 or No. 6 singles.

Achieving his letter in doubles play, Dan Martin filled in effectively in five matches, all of which Cedarville won. Cliff Jensen was the only other player to have seen varsity action last season. Mike Boyce played two years ago and also played junior college tennis last year.

The leading freshman prospect on the roster is Dale Wheeler. Dale won the fall tournament. Others trying out are freshmen Larry Borders, Eric Cuenin, and Steve Millikan; and sophomore Sheldon Phillips. Gene Peterson, a freshmen, is also working out with the team, but is ineligible until next season.

Cedarville has had a 40-4 record over the past three seasons, including 34 consecutive victories over NAIA teams. The team has also represented NAIA District 22 as champions the past three years in the National tournament at Kansas City. They

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Standings	W	L	For	Against	Goals
Tm 4 (Austin)	4	1	24	25	
Tm 2 (Tewis)	3	2	28	14	
Tm 5 (Cavey)	3	2	29	21	
Tm 1 (W'cock)	2	3	20	26	
Tm 6 (Gr'ning)	2	3	15	24	
Tm 3 (Stillwell)	1	4	17	23	

have placed 22nd, 12th, and 20th in the nation respectively for the three years.

The big match this season will be with Defiance, who placed second in the conference and district last year, and has their top three players back. Other big matches will be with the several NCAA teams such as Michigan, Xavier, Capitol, and first-time scheduled Ohio State.

Coach Murdoch and the boys feel that every one will be out to get them because of their superb records.

According to Murdoch, Cedarville has a good, strong, experienced team with men he has confidence in. Prospects are good for our 4th straight Mid-Ohio Conference title. Fans are appreciated at all home and away matches.

Eleven Returning Lettermen Raise Track Team's Hopes

After completing their most successful season last year the Cedarville College track team is looking forward to even a more successful season this year. With eleven returning lettermen, improving distances in the field, some fine transfers, and freshmen, Coach King is hoping to improve on last year's record.

The Jackets have most of last year's stalwarts returning, as eleven of last year's lettermen are back. Ernie Welborn, recordholder in the 880 and 440, will be back to lower his old marks. Bob Wood will be challenging him in the 880, and along with Dave Jewell will be running the mile. Phil Stine will be using his speed in the 220, 100, and quarter-mile relay.

The Jackets should also be much stronger in the field events. Dave Globig and Tom Strong will be returning in the shot and discus and Phil Moon will throw the javelin. Tom Farlow, who has already cleared 6'3", will head the high jumpers along with Mark Alexander and Lyle Rodman. Lyle will also be trying to better his last year's 21'4" school record in the long jump. Dave Peters, fast improving in the pole vault, has already equaled his best jump of last year, as he cleared 12'6" in the Jacket's first meet.

Coach King has also come up

with some bright new freshmen and transfer prospects. Steve Gruber, who finished 3rd last year in the high school class "AA" 880 in Ohio with a 1:55.4, should give the Jackets extra strength in the 880, and 440. In the three mile the Jackets have good balance with the one and two men in cross country, Loren Richmond and Brent Myers. Another bright prospect is Barrett Luketic, who will use his speed and jumping ability in the 100, 220, hurdles, and high jump. Transfer student Steve Jones has already run a 4:30 mile indoors this year, and in the past has run a 1:55 half mile. Another transfer, Bruce Smith, is a fine hurdler and sprinter.

This year Malone will probably be the team to beat in the conference. A close second to Findlay last year, they have lost few men whereas Findlay has lost its two best men. Cedarville has a good chance for second and may even give Malone a run for first.

This year's conference meet will be held here on Cedarville's new track on Saturday, May 15.

**Support
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Dave Grant belts one in the double header with Rio Grande.

Baseball Squad Wins Two From Rio Grande 4-3 and 7-6

The Cedarville College baseball team successfully opened their 1971 schedule last Saturday by sweeping both ends of their doubleheader with Rio Grande, 4-3 and 7-6.

The Yellow jackets clinched both victories in the bottom of the seventh inning, with some clutch hitting and Rio Grand miscues aiding the cause. Bob Lunney picked up the win in the first game, striking out three and walking none, while David Ferguson relieved Don Atherton in the third inning and went on to register the second-game win, icing his own victory with a two-out run-scoring single in the seventh inning.

Cedarville took an early lead in the first game, collecting three hits for a 1-0 margin after one inning. Rio Grande rallied in the fourth inning, however, putting together four hits for three runs and a 3-1 spread. Tony Wall stroked a run-scoring single in the fifth inning to bring the 'Jackets within one run at 3-2, setting the stage for their seventh-inning rally.

Still trailing, 3-2, in the bottom of the seventh, Cedarville put men on first and second on an error and a walk with only one out. Tony Wall then hit a grounder down the first base line, with the first baseman throwing the ball into centerfield

in a futile attempt at a double play, allowing the winning runs to cross the plate.

The Yellowjackets claimed an early 2-0 lead in the second game, but Rio Grande rallied in the second inning to claim a 3-2 lead and knock Cedarville starter Don Atherton out of the box. Rio Grande opened up leads of 4-2 and 6-3, but the 'Jackets kept coming back, finally knotting the score at 6-6 in the sixth inning, and setting the stage for Ferguson's seventh-inning heroics.

The Yellowjackets, coached by Dr. Callan, return to action Saturday afternoon when they travel to Dayton for a doubleheader against the University of Dayton.

'Jacket Track Team Trounce Mt. Vernon By 90-31 Score

Despite brisk winds and burly weather the Cedarville College Yellow Jacket track team opened their outdoor season in a successful manner.

The final score was Cedarville 90 and Mount Vernon 31. This score was produced by the Yellow Jackets taking 12 of 14 events. In fact, the Yellow Jackets swept four of the events. Some of the individual standouts were Steve Gruber, Bruce Smith, Dave Globig, and Barrett Luketic.

The final results look as follows:

Pole Vault: 1. Dave Peters, 12'6"; 2. Tom Farlow.

High Jump: 1. Tom Farlow, 6'3"; 2. Barrett Luketic; 3. Lyle Rodman.

Shot Put: 1. Dave Globig, 39'¼"; 2. S. Dettra (MV); 3. Curt Larson.

440 Yd. Relay: 1. Cedarville, 45.8; 2. Mount Vernon.

Mile Run: 1. L. Pusey (MV), 4:42.4; 2. Steve Jones; 3. Dave Jewell.

120 Yd. H. H.: 1. Bruce Smith, 17.3; 2. B. Jarrell (MV); 3. W. Holmes (MV).

Discus: 1. Dave Globig, 115'5"; 2. Tom Strong; 3. Storck (MV).

440 Yd. Dash: 1. Steve Gruber, 54.1; 2. Dickson (MV); 3. J. Van Duren (CC).

100 Yd. Dash: 1. Bruce Smith, 10.6; 2. Barrett Luketic; 3. Phil Stine.

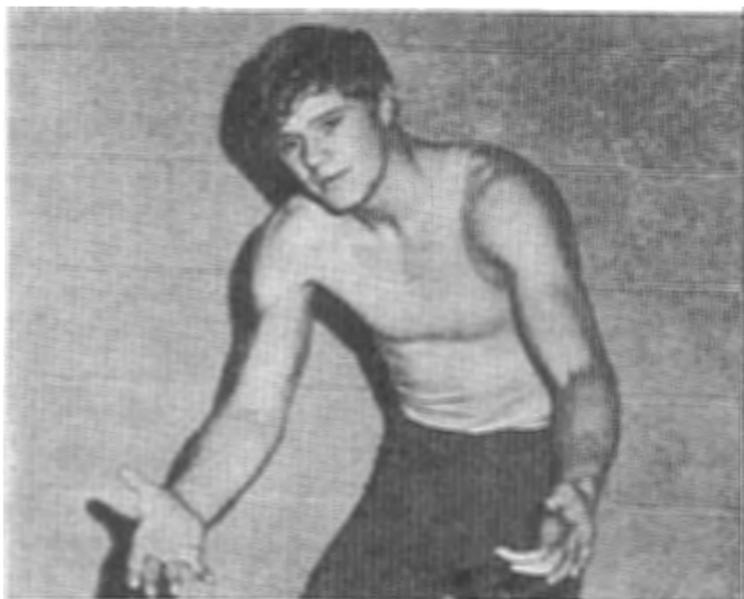
880 Yd. Run: 1. Bob Wood, 2:06.1; 2. Ernie Welborn; 3. Steve Jones.

Javelin: 1. S. Dettra, 141'6"; 2. Phil Moon; 3. D. Bogat (MV).

440 Yd. L. H.: 1. Steve Gruber, 61.1; 2. B. Jarrell (MV); 3. Bruce Smith.

220 Yd. Dash: 1. Barrett Luketic, 24.2; 2. Phil Stine; 3. L. Cook (MV).

Two Mile Run: 1. L. Pusey, 10 15.4; 2. Loren Richmond; 3. Brent Myers.



Les Chambers To Nationals

Sophomore Les Chambers has a goal. A goal that certainly is a high one to reach. He wants to win a national wrestling title before he graduates from Cedarville College in 1973. Sound impossible for someone from little Cedarville College? It may, but Les displayed the seriousness of his intentions when he recently capped off an excellent wrestling season by advancing to the NAIA national wrestling finals at Appalachian State College in Boone, North Carolina.

Les wrestled the entire year for Cedarville in the 142 pound class, compiling an impressive 8-0 record and a second-place finish

in the Mid-Ohio Conference meet. Losing eight pounds, he entered the NAIA Districts in the 134-pound class, pinning an opponent from Ohio Northern and winning a 2-1 decision from a Wilberforce wrestler to advance to the nationals.

At the nationals, Les was defeated by a wrestler from Methodist University of North Carolina in a close 9-8 decision, after riding him until the last 20 seconds, when he was reversed.

With two years of collegiate competition ahead of him, Les could very well reach his goal. He's already proven he has the ability.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Date & Day	Opponent	Place	Time
April			
3 Saturday	Marietta Relays	Marietta	10:00
6 Tuesday	Earlham	Away	4:00
10 Saturday	Marietta & Wittenberg	Marietta	1:00
13 Tuesday	Wilmington & Kenyon	Wilmington	
17 Saturday	Defiance & Wilmington	Home	1:30
21 Wednesday	Malone & Bluffton	Bluffton	4:00
14 Saturday	Tri-State Relays	Defiance	
27 Tuesday	Ohio Northern	Home	3:30
May			
1 Saturday	Open	Home	
5 Wednesday	Findlay	Home	3:30
8 Saturday	NAIA District #22	Ohio Northern	
15 Saturday	Mid-Ohio Conference	Home	
29 Saturday	All-Ohio Meet		
June			
2-5	National Championships	Montana	

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date & Day	Opponent	Place	Games	Time
April				
3 Saturday	University of Dayton	Away	2	1:00
8 Thursday	Wright State University	Home	2	1:30
10 Saturday	Ohio Dominican	Away	2	1:30
14 Wednesday	Urbana	Home	1	3:00
17 Saturday	Malone*	Home	2	1:30
20 Tuesday	Earlham	Home	2	1:00
24 Saturday	Bluffton*	Away	2	1:30
27 Tuesday	Mt. Vernon	Home	2	1:30
May				
1 Saturday	Findlay*	Home	2	1:30
4 Tuesday	Central State	Away	2	1:30
8 Saturday	Wilmington*	Home	2	1:30
11 Tuesday	Urbana	Away	1	3:00
15 Saturday	Defiance*	Away	2	1:30

*Mid-Ohio Conference games