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Tim Kaufman

## Tim Kaufman To Perform

Cedarville graduate Tim Kaufman will present a sacred vocal concert next Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. in the college chapel.

Tim graduated in 1976 and since then has traveled with Jack Wyrzten of Word of Life as a group vocalist and soloist. He played the lead role in **Let Freedom Ring**, a nationally televised Bi-Centennial musical by Harry Bollback, the co-director of Word of Life International. Tim is now Music Director at the Word of Life Bible Institute.

Presently, Tim is on deputation preparing to go to Portugal under Word of Life, and minister with clubs, camps, crusades and radio-television programs.

# Gromacki To Lead Holy Land Tour

By Janet Davis

On Christmas evening, 1978, Dr. Robert Gromacki plans to leave New York at 7 p.m. for "The Best of the Holy Land," a ten-day tour arranged in connection with Gotaas World Travel.

Dr. Gromacki, chairman of the college's Bible department, wants to share his excitement with others by making the trip available to faculty, staff, students, and friends. Though independently coordinating the trip, he admitted that his plans have been "on the back burner" since his previous visit to Israel in 1971.

"I wanted a tour whereby students could go (to Israel) over Christmas break," stressed Dr. Gromacki, who added that students wishing to know more on the subject should see him. Encouraging parents to go to the Holy Land is a goal he hopes students will consider. He likens the tour to a Christmas present for one's

family.

Travel, food, and overnight lodging expenditures are contained within the total \$1079.00 package. For the college student, this figure includes a \$129 fee for three credit hours of independent study and Bible credit.

Intending to start promotion within the next few weeks, Dr. Gromacki indicated that he has already received some inquiries about the tour. He feels that it is "not too far ahead" to begin planning in April.

"The right time has finally come," asserted Dr. Gromacki, explaining that this is the only time his Holy Land tour will fit into his (and the students') schedules. Depending upon how well this trip develops, he conceded that he would "consider doing it again if successful."

Both his wife and children will be accompanying him on the trip. (It will be their first time.) "I want them to go. I

want them to have the experience I had," he smiled.

While in Israel, Dr. Gromacki anticipates organizing a group Bible study with himself and the other travelers whereby "Biblical enrichment and getting to know one another" will become rewarding experiences.

Viewing the Sea of Galilee from the Golan Heights or sauntering into Samaria (it was "off limits" in 1971) depict just two of Dr. Gromacki's own personal wishes. "When I was there before, the typography impressed me," he continued, "it caused my understanding of Scriptures to be so much fuller."

Familiar Biblical names like Jericho, the Sea of Galilee, the Dead Sea, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Old Jerusalem, with its Wailing Wall, and more will be visited. One free day has been scheduled during the tour so each person has an opportunity to explore on his own.

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## 'Pygmalion' Cast Polishes First Stages

By Nancy Drake

"There are no prima donnas, no walking off the set," commented drama coach Mrs. Rebecca Baker about the spring play, **Pygmalion**.

Mrs. Baker related that character development and blocking of stage movements are now being polished. The incorporation of the walk-ons has been started, while committees are working on stage props and costumes.

Yet, Mrs. Baker added that there is more involved in the play than the audience can see from the outside. "Real" people through characterization are being built. A growing need of dependence is being felt among the cast and crew, and the word "responsibility" is becoming more a way of life rather than just a cliché.

Mrs. Baker stated that there is no spirit of superiority among the cast or crew, but "there is a sense of working together toward that final goal — opening night." More is involved, according to the director, than just having your name on a program, and more is involved than just being talented.

Mrs. Baker believes that the play is building responsibility in its actors and stage crew members. For instance, she mentioned that people are depending upon someone else to finish putting that zipper in their dress, to color the prop the right shade, to know the lines for the next person's cue.

The director continued by saying that



Cast members Peggy Harrell, Jim Lightenheimer, Mike Brumbaugh, Desiree Kirk, and Jan Kauffman rehearse a scene from the upcoming play.

the actors are relying on the costume, the props, the prompter, and the lighting, and that the directors of the committees are, in turn, depending on the actors to do their performance well — well enough to know that their hard work was not in vain.

The play is more than putting on a performance, according to Mrs. Baker, who says that it is also, friendship, fun, and hard work behind the scenes where no one but the production members themselves can see and really appreciate it.

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## Senior Relates Internship Benefits

Baptizing, preaching, attending funerals, and participating in a radio broadcast—these were just a few of the church ministries that Mark Spradling participated in while taking his pastoral internship last quarter at Grace Baptist Church in Middletown, Ohio under Pastor Howard Sears.

Mark, a Senior Pre-Seminary major at Cedarville, enjoyed the program which was introduced at the college just last year. "I recommend it highly," commented Mark. "It showed me that the role of the pastor isn't just preaching on Sunday. Mark feels that the program is "a must for anyone that plans to go into the ministry." He remarked, "The program makes the ministry a reality. It makes the prospective preacher aware that he is a servant of the people and at the same time their leader." He also became aware that the people's chief need is the Word of God.

Mark feels he was very fortunate to work at Grace, a church of about 1000 people. The church has four full-time staff members so the ministries are many and varied. Dr. Sears, the church's pastor, has been serving at Grace for 32 years.

Dr. Sears was very enthusiastic about the program. "Any school preparing men for the ministry should have a program like this. It opens his eyes to the daily routine and the problems of the pastor. It also helps the people of the church to see that our colleges are producing Christian workers."

## Gamma Chi Banquet

The annual Gamma Chi banquet will be held in the gym tonight with seating beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet is sponsored each year by Gamma Chi, a women's society on campus. The women in the club are responsible for the decorating of the gym each year for the banquet. This year the decorations are Victorian furnishings and the theme is "A Touch of Class."

While students and guests are eating there will be some special musical entertainment. The principal entertainment of the evening will begin around 9:00

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## "Beautifying Cedarville"

The arrival of spring on our campus has been heralded by, among other things, a great amount of digging, dirt and gravel removal, and planting of shrubs. At the moment, such endeavors are not very pleasing to the eye, yet they represent an agreement in principle with the idea that this campus can use some aesthetic improvements.

The Maintenance people are to be commended for their work in beautifying Cedarville with the addition of shrubbery and plans for a number of planters around campus. Students can aid in the effort by (as Dr. Jeremiah will inevitably remind us again this year) walking on sidewalks whenever possible (which may require a sidewalk for the men of the "New Dorms"). Numerous patches of grass look more like crater-filled moonscape rather than landscape.

Perhaps this might be the beginning of a trend which would eventually lead to considering aesthetics when new buildings are to be undertaken. It might even lead to designing buildings that will be beautiful as well as functional. I realize that this may be a long way off, but at least there is hope for the future.

As for now, let's all join in a "thank you" for this small but significant step for Cedarville.

—CM

## Advent of the Jogger

I would estimate that the quantity of sweat socks, sweat suits, and track shoes sold to Cedarville College students since the weather finally decided to behave itself has tripled. It seems that never before have the track, the town sidewalks, and the back roads seen such a turn-out of those running for the sake of physical fitness or just plain pleasure.

Anyway, it's happened. The Advent of the Jogger. Jogging enthusiasts have hit the pavement *en masse* — almost to the extent that if they all had gone to the same sporting goods department to purchase their jogging paraphernalia at the same time, maybe the college would have been given a substantial group discount.

Self-sacrificing as they are, the devotees often rise early, and even before their morning bowl of Sugar Smacks, they are decked out in their togs and on their way. Some save their ritual for the evening hours, preferring to do their jogging under the stars.

At any rate, I tend to look at these people with admiration and envy their dedication — from those who would be wearing sequin-studded sweats all the way down to those who are content to run in jeans, tee-shirt, and dog-eared gym shoes left over from the eighth grade.

My one question is "How do they find the time?"

—SZ

## Students Canvass, Establish Bible Study Group

Expanding their outreach to surrounding communities, the Cedarville College Christian Service office has recently established a Bible study in South Charleston, Ohio. After an investigation of churches in the South Charleston area last fall, the need for fundamental Bible teaching was apparent, reported Cedarville IDS major Paul Edwards. This investigation resulted in a canvassing of the village during the first weekend in January. The surveyors questioned the residents concerning their interest in having a local Bible study. A good response from this canvass triggered the development of a Bible study led by Cedarville College students, in February.

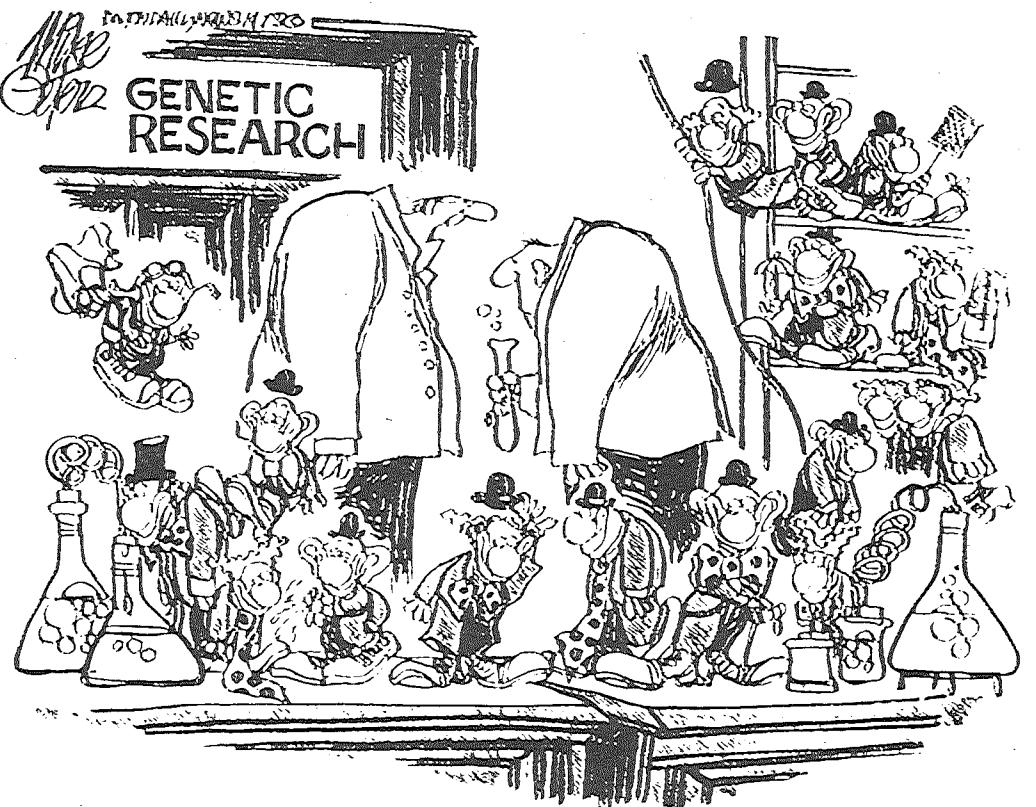
Meeting each Tuesday evening in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitacre, a Christian couple in South Charleston, the group is studying First John. Teacher Paul Edwards is proceeding through the book verse-by-verse supplemented by W. E. Vine's *Exposition of First John*, and Irving Jensen's *Self-Study Guide of First John*. Although the group is small (four attending regularly), Paul believes their interest and discussion participation is good.

To help the group grow, the eight Cedarville students involved in this ministry visit in the South Charleston community each Thursday night. The visitation contacts are usually those who expressed interest in attending a Bible study in the initial canvass.

This Bible study was an answer to the year long prayers of Mr. and Mrs. Whitacre. Desiring local Christian fellowship and Bible teaching, the Whitacres learned of the Christian Service project in South Charleston from Cedarville College sophomore Mark Lones. As a result, the Bible study was established in their home.

Due to the fact that half of the Cedarville College students participating in this ministry are graduating, there is a need for underclassmen to get involved with the Bible study. The four graduat-



CLONES, YOU IDIOT... I SAID CLONES.

## Chaplain's Corner

By Rich Young

I'm sure many of you are familiar with the account of the first sin — of how Satan, using the form of a serpent, came to Eve in the Garden and tempted her concerning her knowledge of Scripture.

Satan appealed to Eve's intellectual pride when he said "God hath said thou shall not eat of the knowledge of the tree of good and evil."

Eve answered and said something like this. "Satan that's right, God hath said we shall not eat of it or we shall surely die."

Fellow student, here I believe we find one of the besetting Christian problems. Today we misquote and misapply Scripture. What does this tragedy do to us? It makes us sin, and then it breaks our fellowship with God the Father.

Let me explain myself even more explicitly. There are about 1100 students attending Cedarville College this Spring Quarter, and with the weather conditions

the way they have been we are craving for a RELEASE! Experience leads me to suggest that this unfulfilled need, restlessness, will cause domestic disturbances. (The previous statement could better be interpreted as follows: water fights, curfew violations, hair which is tucked because you just don't want to get it cut, sideburns or moustaches which are obviously too long, etc.)

My question is "Why do we as students have problems with these standards and others, when they are clearly defined in the college handbook? Could it be that we are tacking something else on the rule and forgetting what it originally says? Eve did it in the Garden!

You might say, "aren't you taking this out of context?" No, I don't think I am when Christ says "Let your yea be yea, and your nay be nay." I would like to ask you "Are you really keeping your word to the school and ultimately to God when you try to beat the system?"

Please remember what happened to Eve when she tried to beat God's system. She caused others to sin, her fellowship with God was impaired and both she and Adam had their personal lives changed. Are you ready to bear the consequences of sin in your life?

"Folly is joy to him that is destitute of wisdom: but a man of understanding walketh uprightly." (Proverbs 15:21)



Senior Paul Edwards leads the South Charleston Bible study on First John.

ing are Jan Anderson, Paul Edwards, Amy Ross and Tim Stoner. Returning next year to continue this ministry will be Tonya Anderson, Terri Davis, Bruce Sparks and Steve Stange.

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## Gamma Chi

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p.m. Mrs. Grosh and Dr. Johnson will be the co-emcees for the evening. Selections will be heard from the "Norman Tabernacle Choir," the "Living Hope Trio" and other specialty groups composed of various members of the student body.

According to Denise Kelso, vice-president of the organization, the women of Gamma Chi have put many hours into the preparations for this banquet and have made it an anticipated event for all the student body.

# Senate News

By Rick Jones

In the April 5 Student Senate meeting, Nate Rehn reported that the Social/Cultural Committee is planning an activity. Little is known about it as of yet, but it will take on one of three themes: cultural and ethnic "roots," 1920's nostalgia, or a Hawaiian luau.

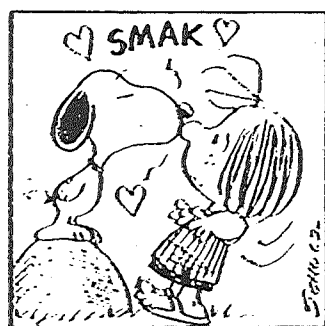
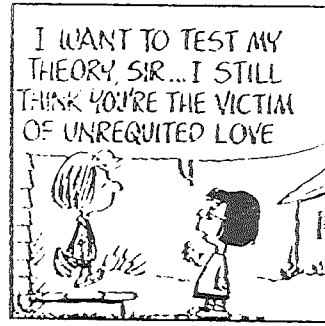
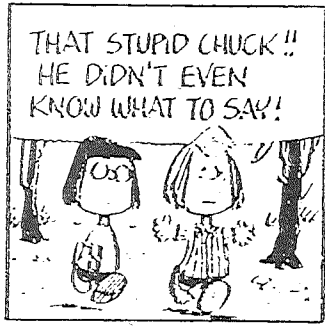
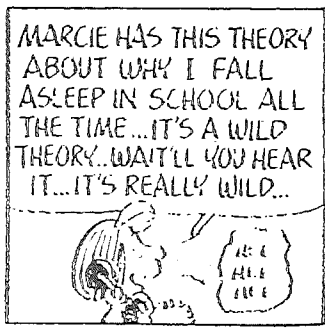
A proposal was brought up to allow a trial period in which male Cedarville College students could wear hair over their ears and/or grow beards. A flurry of objections to the wording of the motion and debate over parliamentary procedure, quickly arose. During the debate, someone managed to withdraw the proposal and replace it with their own, without the consent of the author of the original proposal. The new motion was sent to the Executive Committee, composed of the Student Body Officers, for consideration.

Senate also approved a proposal to hold a pizza party after the prayer meeting that Wednesday. Several members of Senate refused to attend this activity because they felt it was an inappropriate way to spend money in Student Senate's treasury.

This is a question that has been discussed in Senate before. Not only is this the second pizza party, but Senate is planning to be present at the Cincinnati-Los Angeles baseball game April 25.

The money in Senate's treasury comes mainly from profit on the campus vending machines. Some members of Student Senate feel, as one representative said, that it is "disgraceful for them to get in there and then vote themselves a bunch of fringe benefits."

Others believe that the money has been earned by Senate, and should be used in whatever areas the majority of Student Senate members approve.



PEANUTS

## Bible Majors Offer Wide Career Choices

By Ron Phillips

PART II

"So you're a Bible major. 'Gonna be a preacher, huh?" This is a misconception held by many about those pursuing a major in Bible here at Cedarville. While many are training for the pastorate, the career choices for Bible majors, both men and women, are wide and diversified.

There are two majors within the Bible department. The first is pre-seminary Bible, designed for students who antici-

pate graduate work following graduation. This program is unique in that it has as its basis the liberal arts, providing a broader background than the strictly Bible programs. The requirements for this program are 48 hours of Bible, including 2 years of Greek. This leaves the student an opportunity to spend time studying in other disciplines, also. Students are provided with an opportunity to enrich their knowledge in other areas such as speech, psychology, and business, which may enhance a particular area of their ministry later. Specific career programs include the pastoral, missions, or teaching ministries.

The other major offered by the Bible department is the Comprehensive Bible major. This major, requiring 90 hours of Bible, is a more concentrated program for the student who plans to go directly into Christian work upon graduation from college.

Career opportunities are wide and far-reaching, according to the ambition of the student. Along with the pastorate, the openings for assistant pastors are growing at this time. An assistant pastor may serve in a number of capacities. He may serve as a type of co-pastor, who takes many of the pastor's responsibilities in an effort to alleviate his load.

The assistant pastor may also serve as a youth director, in charge of co-ordinating the various youth departments within a church. Other areas in which an assistant may serve are music or evangelism, in which case he would have the responsibility of organizing a community outreach program and training workers.

There are also many opportunities outside of the local church. Bible clubs and camps may employ full-time workers, along with such organizations as Campus Bible Fellowship or Campus Crusade.

Students may also specialize in another field along with Bible to create other types of career opportunities for themselves. An example of this would be a broadcasting program, leading to a career in Christian radio. Ministries in music, writing, and filmmaking are other possibilities.

"What about a woman Bible major? After all, she can't be a pastor!" Many opportunities exist for women, both in and out of the church, although usually

she will need training in another field in addition to her Bible training. Within the church, a woman may be an age-group co-ordinator. In the capacity she would co-ordinate the programs of different age departments on the pre-school or elementary school level. With additional training, a woman may also serve in a secretarial capacity.

Most opportunities for women exist outside of the church. There is institutional work, involving social agencies or children's homes. They may also be involved in extra-church organizations, such as Campus Bible Fellowship. Christian publishers are in need of editors, writers, and artists also.

The mission field is open to women, also. Cedarville has women graduates working in home missions among children and various ethnic groups. Many women in foreign missions are involved in teaching.

Teaching on the elementary Christian school level usually requires a teacher to have another field of training in addition to Bible, due to their size and limited staff. A Christian high school may have an opening for a purely Bible teacher, though. Teaching on the college level would require a seminary degree plus graduate work.

As you can see, there are numerous careers available to the Bible major. It is difficult to classify the program offered here as strictly liberal arts, as it leads to more professionally-oriented careers, and thus demands more specialized training. However, characteristic of the liberal arts, most careers within the Bible discipline are enhanced by training or background in another field of study as well.

## Timalathians Discuss Van Til's Apologetics in Meeting Tuesday

By Steve Poling

The Timalathians met last Tuesday night in the home of Mr. Grier. The topic of discussion was the book **For a Time Such as This**. In short, the book is just as the subtitle states, an introduction to the Reformed apologetic of Cornelius Van Til.

Discussion was lively as the position of Van Til was explored and explained. Of particular interest was the application of Van Til's apologetical principles to dialogue with the unregenerate. Discussion was fruitful and many came away with a clearer concept of apologetics and the theoretical basis of the communication that transpires between the regenerate and the unregenerate in the witnessing situation.

It seems that all men have a consciousness of being created and that all men hold down this consciousness in unrighteousness. Rational argumentation will not serve to do what must be done in the witnessing situation. Classical apologetics invariably gives the unregenerate his

own starting point and tries to reason from common ground to the existence of God and from there into the gospel and, hopefully, to salvation.

Van Til holds that to give the unregenerate his starting point you invariably give up the battle. Van Til believes that reason can never be autonomous, and if you hold that reason is autonomous and if a man can reason apart from God, you steal from God and deny him as the source of all knowledge.

In classical apologetics the unregenerate is not seen as being totally without reason but is able to reason in and of himself, and the witness is to fill in the steps that he cannot understand and help the unregenerate reason himself to God. This idea Van Til holds to be totally in contradistinction to the teachings of the Bible. Orthodox Christianity must start from Divine revelation and from there come to an understanding of the meaning of the world.

Van Til's thought seems to be carefully constructed to conform to the teachings of the Bible and his whole system claims the Bible as the only basis for truth in any field. It is very easy to build a system of thought and afterward fit the Bible in edgewise. It is this tendency that Van Til resists and, in the

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# JOGGING



Spring weather has certainly brought out of the woodwork armies of joggers who can be seen almost anytime and anywhere on campus. Next issue will carry a special feature on jogging and its pitfalls and benefits. In this photo, enjoying a spring sprint are Shawn Taylor, Laura Palmer and Becky Trittipoe.

## Women's Softball Team Anticipates Tough Season

By Teresa Galbreath

With the advent of spring comes the opening of the third softball season for women of Cedarville College.

Coached by Dr. June Kearney, the team is looking forward to a season of tough competition against such teams as the University of Dayton and Miami University.

Returning from last year's team are: Vicki Butler at first base; Cheryl Carey at third base; Kim Gall at short stop; Pam Hammond as catcher; and Kathy Green, Sue Kulp, and Debbie Selden in the outfield.

New players include: Kim Hill, Connie Clemons, Sue Riegle, Laura Risser, Ann Phillips, Brenda Hobar, Barb Vinson, Deb Kearsley, Jacqui Loucks, and Becky Ziemer.

Carol Lancaster and Mary Stuenzi will serve as managers.

This year's co-captains are Kim Gall and Kim Hill. As a senior and the 1977 Most Valuable Player, Kim Gall brings experience and leadership to the team. Kim Hill is a sophomore transfer from Xenia and will play in the outfield.

The women were to have opened their season on April 6 against Sinclair College but the game was cancelled due to rain.

The purpose of women's intercollegiate softball at Cedarville is to provide an opportunity for skilled women to use

their ability to honor and glorify Christ and to give them a chance to derive joy and satisfaction from the competitive experience.

Dr. Kearney's softball teams have compiled a 15-7 record in the last two years, and this year's team hopes to continue her fine record.

## Timalathians...

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opinion of this author, Van Til succeeds.

Other items of interest to the student of apologetics are planned this quarter. Student senate has sponsored through its "In Forum" committee a series of lec-

## Track Team Second at Earlham

By Brian Hull

The Jackets finished a strong second to Hanover College in the Earlham Relays this past weeken, with several good performances turned in by Mark Streitmatter, Rick Hickman and Mark Peters.

Streitmatter and Hickman ran several solid relay legs to help Cedarville to a win in the 3200-meter relay and a close second in the distance medley. Peters soared to a new school record in the pole vault breaking a nine-year-old record held by John McGillivray. Peters jumped 14 ft. 1 in. to break the old record by an inch.

Some of the open events saw the Jackets score high, with two seconds in the shot put and discus by Dave Rogers, and a win in the 5,000 meter run by Brian Hull.

In earlier action this season Cedarville competed in an all-comers meet at the University of Indiana. Rogers broke his own school record in the shot put with a heave of 46 ft. 7 in. The only winner for the Jackets was Hull, running the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:25.

Upcoming meets for the trackmen will be the DePauw Invitational at Greencastle, Indiana this weekend and then the first home meet of the season as Cedarville hosts their own relays on the 18 of April. Also this weekend, Brian Hull will be competing in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., one of the biggest meets in the country.

## Varsity Team Loses Opening Match

By Dan Green

The men's varsity tennis team played their home season opener Friday, April 7, facing Michigan rival, Spring Arbor. In a tough match with adverse weather conditions, Cedarville was defeated 8-1. The match was much closer than the score indicates as several matches were played the full three sets. Dave Lynch, at the number five spot, was the sole victor for Cedarville. Spring Arbor is again on Cedarville's schedule as the team is on the road for a Michigan tour, April 21 and 22.

Saturday, April 8, Cedarville proved to be victorious as they defeated Walsh College 7-2, chalking up a second season victory. Winners included Gallian, Erny, Poole, Lynch, and Swayze at singles. The teams of Gallian-Poole and Erny-Stairs won doubles. Walsh is among the strongest competitors in the Mid-Ohio Conference, of which Cedarville is a member.

Cedarville is hosting an Invitational this weekend, April 14 and 15. Participating teams include Transylvania University, Baptist Bible College, Central State, and Cedarville.



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tures by Dr. Victor Matthews. Dr. Matthews is the professor of apologetics at Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary.

Lectures are scheduled to be on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. Lectures are scheduled for the chapel at 3 p.m. on Friday and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Topics are to be: "That Which Is Important To God," "The Search for Certainty," and "The Provision for Certainty." The student body as well as the public is invited to attend.

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