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Faculty Women Establish Fund

This year the Ruby Jeremiah Scholarship is being established in honor of Mrs. James T. Jeremiah. Cedarville faculty women are providing a \$1000 scholarship to a married woman or widow attending Cedarville College with the goal of obtaining a degree.

According to Mrs. Pat Dixon, assistant professor of English, certain criteria will be used in determining who should be given the scholarship. The woman must be taking a minimum of twelve hours of classes. In addition to this, she must be proving her academic excellence. As of now the specific grade point average has not been set.

One of the most important factors in choosing the recipient will be her involvement in Christian service. The wife or widow must demonstrate that she is maturing as a Christian.

Recipients will be chosen from all women that apply for the scholarship. Miss Pat Bates, dean of women and Mr. David Gidley, director of financial aid, will give the faculty wives a list of the possible candidates. The faculty wives will then read the student applications and select the recipient.

Staff and trustee wives also have expressed an interest in giving money to this scholarship fund. The committee is welcoming all gifts towards the \$1000. In the future the scholarship may be raised to \$1500 or \$2000.

A committee of approximately twelve faculty women will announce the name of the recipient close to the beginning of Fall Quarter. The final decision will have been reached by the end of fall registration.

Mrs. Jeremiah has always been interested in student wives and their education. In the past she has conducted Bible studies for them. Mrs. Jeremiah commented that she appreciates this honor and "is grateful for the kindness of the faculty wives."

If any women qualify for this scholarship they should see Mr. Gidley and fill out an application.

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New Policy Set For Music Groups

As a result of an "over proliferation in vocal group offerings, not enough push for instrumental groups and an overload in private voice lessons for Dr. Ellington," there has been the initiation of a policy for forming musical gospel teams, according to David Matson, chairman of the Music Department.

One aspect in this policy led to a "domino theory" chain of events, commented Matson. By Mr. Matson giving up direction of "Concert Choir," a position he has held for the last 13 years of its 25 in existence, he would be able to give time to private studio lessons. Instead of hiring a replacement for Choir conductor, both Concert Choir and Chorales (led by Dr. Lyle Anderson of the Music Department) would be dissolved and a new vocal group formed. The Concert Chorale, of approximately 50 members, will be under the direction of Dr. Anderson.

In reference to individual ensembles (trios, quartets, mixed groups), the policy might be "more traumatic than the Chorale thing," related Mr. Matson. In the past these small ensembles had four criteria to adhere to: 1) they had to be auditioned by the Music Department; 2) there was a screening by a Christian Service Committee concerning spiritual growth, 3) they were assigned a musical and booked through the Development Office.

During recent years these criteria were



Mr. David Matson, chairman of the music department comments on the new policy concerning travelling groups.

overlooked to the extent that small ensemble groups were representing the college in public without actually being sponsored by the school, Matson explained.

The new policy concerning all vocal and Swordbearer groups (excluding the Concert Chorale) will be to audition them at the same time. For musical ability,

students will be auditioned by faculty from the Department of Music, and spiritual qualifications for all teams will be screened by a Christian Service Committee.

Selected students will be assigned to different teams while consideration will be given to the individual's preference, musical ability and team compatibility.

Rescue Squad Provides Emergency Aid

By Jane Tedeschi

Cedarville College students have available to them a unique and vital service. The Alpha Chi Rescue Squad offers 24-hour medical assistance to the student body as well as faculty and staff.

The Rescue Squad assumes two major roles. One deals with the college health service and the other with the American Red Cross. Working with the health service, the squad handles coverage of all intercollegiate athletic events and provides emergency attention and ambulance service to those within the college who are in need.

In addition to the college health service, the squad works in the Tri-County area as a disaster team in conjunction with the American Red Cross. This duty is a first for both the squad and the college. The Cedarville College Disaster Team was the first college-based team commissioned by the Red Cross. Their duties involve helping in disasters, such as floods and tornadoes, offering follow-up assistance to victims of single-family fires, and feeding firemen and victims at major fires.

Qualifications for the squad include Standard First Aid training. All members attend weekly required first aid sessions.

Anyone holding these credentials and desiring membership in this volunteer service are voted on after review of

their application.

Presently, the squad, which resides in West Hall, consists of Dave Francis, Guy Felmler, Steve Terlouw, Mark McFadden, Carleton Birch, Gus Chamberlain, Mark Leach, and Ron Burkhart.

Johnson Pleased With GRE Scores

Each year Cedarville College administers the Graduate Record Examination Advanced Test to graduating seniors in every major except Bible and speech. The purpose of the test is to demonstrate from the resulting scores that our students are at no academic disadvantage because they graduated from Cedarville College. This year the test was given in February and the results have been distributed to the faculty.

The highlight of this year's results were the scores in the Math Advanced Test where the average score was at the eighty-third percentile. Most of the other scores were slightly above or below the fiftieth percentile. The second highest ranking score was in the music department which fell in the seventy-first percentile.

Since Cedarville students tend to be in the middle ranges of ability, Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic Dean, indicated "overall satisfaction" with the test scores. This year's scores will be included in the self-study material which will be prepared for the 1980 Accreditation Review Exam.

SBP Sets New Record!

This past Monday and Tuesday, Student Body Project broke the previous world's hopscotching record of 39 hours by throwing stones and hopping for 39 hours and 52 minutes. Senate members Ron Wetzel (sitting in the background) and Rick Jones (hopping) accomplished the feat with only one five minute break every hour, and are rumored to be "just a little bushed" after the experience!



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On Learning and "Re-Learning"

During the course of an education, it becomes necessary for a serious student to develop the ability to think analytically — that is, to ponder those things which one has heard or been taught and see if they cohere with what is known to be true. For the Christian, this standard of truth must be the Scripture, and it alone.

The problem is, a sizable number of students never begin to think in this way, instead just believing everything that they hear from any so-called "authority." This would not be a problem except for the fact that some of our so-called authorities are wrong.

In the course of my three years here, I have learned many new things, but I have had to unlearn many things as well. It has become increasingly clear that some of the "truths" that I have been taught in the past (including things I heard in the pulpit) were in error, and needed correction.

The process of "re-learning" is a very difficult one, which may well cause a great deal of pain at times. It is hard to accept the fact that for years you may have been making a mistake about something. Yet without this process, real learning will be stifled as we try to build on unknown error.

The key to "re-learning" is a good knowledge of the Word of God. Only as we understand the Scriptures will we begin to see where some of our notions and beliefs may fall short of the Divine standard of truth. As we learn the Word, we must then apply it to every area of life (something called integration of Scripture into knowledge). Only those willing to do this will ever be able to "know" rightly.

—CM

Is Courtesy Long Gone?

Unfortunately, a not-so rare display of Cedarville courtesy was displayed during last week's Junior-Senior Banquet. Contemporary gospel singer Johnny Hall provided a challenging, soul-searching evening of song and testimony, but by all visible and audible appearances his concert fell on deaf ears.

Admittedly, the type of most of his songs did not coincide with the "normal" Cedarville diet (whatever that is), but Johnny's evident vocal talent and sincere concern for the audience was greeted with a cold shoulder. Most people were either too busy talking, sleeping or analyzing each phrase of each song for its theological content to enjoy the evening. Only after the third song could a light ripple of applause be heard to run through the audience. If Baptist decorum has taught us to reserve any applause or semblance of courtesy in all situations, then it is wrong. As usual, after the final song, every one stood for the closing prayer. After that, a situation that warranted applause (not merely to be polite, but because he was very good) the crowd stretched, put on their coats, and rather awkwardly stood in their places until Johnny made a joking statement about leaving to relieve the waiting audience. It apparently relieved his awkward feeling, also.

It may sound ridiculous, but I would propose that when every freshman enters this institution he be given a mini-course in proper courtesy and behavior, during that first initiation week. Perhaps in another four years Cedarville will have a student body capable of responding without embarrassment, in any situation.

—CP

Education . . .

Now You're a Teacher!

By Ron Phillips

Part VII of a Series

The fields explored in this article are those commonly associated with teaching. Although teaching is the main thrust of both the education and physical education departments, there are other opportunities available, though not widely diversified.

The Department of Education offers

programs in elementary education, pre-school kindergarten, comprehensive majors in music and physical education, and 16 other secondary teaching fields.

There is a major emphasis on Christian education within the department, as 90 percent of our graduates go into teaching in Christian schools. In fact, Dr. Dwayne Frank, professor of education at Cedarville, said, "Our Department is committed to the philosophy of Christian education." The number of Christian schools is growing; therefore, the need for teachers in these schools is growing. Administrative positions are opening also.

Christian schools are often accused of
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Chaplain's Corner

By Rich Young

Scripture stresses frequently the importance of giving testimonies. I would like to share briefly a testimony concerning the Student Body Missionary Project with you.

Mr. Young,

We were thrilled to hear of the kindness of the Cedarville Student Body in providing us with a generous gift of needed radio equipment. We are checking into various types to see which will

IN YOUR OPINION

Thanks to the Juniors

Dear Editor,

An open letter to the Junior Class,

Last Friday night was a very well done banquet, all the way around. It showed a lot of hard work, and this was well rewarded by an enjoyable evening for all. As usual the Junior-Senior banquet is planned by the juniors for the seniors, and it is a time to bring back memories, relax, and enjoy your status as a senior. Having been a junior last year I know what kind of work goes into a banquet of this caliber. So each and every junior who had a part in planning this banquet is to be congratulated on a job well done, as everything was at its best from the food to the entertainment. I hope that next year you will be rewarded in that next year's juniors will work just as hard as you did this year in making the J.S. a real success.

So on behalf of the seniors I would like to say thank-you to all of the juniors who worked so hard to make our last J.S. a big success!

Marty Shaw
Senior Class President

Cedar Park

Dear Editor,

The article on Cedar Park last week may have left readers with the impression that Cedarville College is reluctant to enroll married students, especially since married students are some of the finest academic participants, the opposite would be true. Mr. Grisham was attempting to make the point on a busy day, that Cedarville College wants to and, through the remodeling of Cedar Park, does provide an off-campus, more "normal" residential setting for those students who have been away from the college environment for a time.

Stacy Towle

Senate Pros

Dear Editor,

Student Senate is now officially over and many are wondering exactly what has been done. It is time the students were given an unbiased look at what was accomplished. There were a total of 25 meetings. The first two meetings were given over to Dr. Phipps in order that he might inform Senate as to parliamentary procedure. Dean Rickard also gave some comments on the goals of Senate. A couple of meetings were cancelled due to a lack of a quorum and illness during the flu epidemic.

The first items I would like to deal with are those in which Senate looked into. By this I mean that Senate found out the rationale behind certain procedures and also sought to make revisions within these areas. No change might have occurred but Senate did go as far as their authority would allow them. Senate submitted a physical fitness seminar, investigated CZ, suggested revisions for the student handbook, looked into the brunch situation, considered matching new students, bib overall rationale, how to get refunds for lost money in washers and dryers, opening Wednesday night dinner earlier, feasibility of the bookstore running a continuous used book service, getting more chairs in the Science Center Lounge, matter of snow shovels for dorms, change machines for dorms, playing music in the cafeteria during meals, putting in gravel sidewalks for New Dorms, rationale for jogging, an

adult education program, as well as the alternative of attending the Bill Gothard Seminar over New Student Week for the upperclassmen.

Now I would like to list the various things Senate has done this year, that students have probably been benefitting from without realizing their source. Senate is in charge of the concession stand at soccer games, New Student Talent Night, Homecoming activities, Hunger Day, Student Body Project Booksale Student Missionary Project, Workathon the Social-Cultural Committee's activity, Student Senate Chapel, pop and candy machines, and approving fund-raising activities.

Items that Senate has done are as follows: changed elections to the end of winter quarter, developed a student directory, repaired slippery steps in the Administration Building, curtains put in bathrooms in Carr and Bethel, refrigerators, contributed to scholarships, sent money to Toccoa Falls, sent gifts as expression of sympathy, gave ideas for Women's Fellowship project, guaranteed phones for next fall. There will be a presentation by the maintenance department to new students during New Student Week, and Mr. St. Clair was contacted in regard to ineffective dryers, Co-ed lounge for New Dorms (next fall) were considered.

A resolution was drawn up to send to the maintenance department commending them for an excellent job of snow removal, and Senate had a pizza party (approx. \$39.00).

Senate is matching the amount Advisory Twelve will contribute toward the purchase of a 12-passenger van for the Christian service department (approx. \$1,500.00). \$50.00 was given to assist covering the cost of broadcasting the Bethel game over WCDR. Student Body Loan & Grant was \$728.40. Ear Week (approx. \$400.00). A proposal was drawn up concerning women running for the office of the President and Vice President and submitted, \$100.00 plus expenses were allotted to bring Victor Matthews.

Senate purchased baseball tickets (\$98.00). Two proposals are being written to allow men to wear beards and to extend hair length to over the ears. Senate allotted funds for a second pizza party. A new flag was obtained for Administration building.

Senate raised price of pop, set up a committee to help with organization of intramurals. Proposals were also drawn

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Salad department ladies perform the frequent kitchen duty of peeling potatoes for potato salad.

Three Food Service Ladies Keep Salad Lovers Supplied

By Stacy Towle

How often do you find yourself glibly walking through the cafeteria line without ever wondering who made the salad? Well if that's a prominent question that's recently been nagging at you, you'll be happy to discover that three women, Barb Behrand, Martha Long, and Mary Ellis, make up the salad department.

They are responsible for providing the lunch and dinner menus with such appetizers as jello, tossed salad, potato and macaroni salad, sliced carrots, and cucumbers, to name a few.

All three women enjoy their positions and have years as housewives behind them to provide them with the knowledge and experience needed to spend from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. everyday preparing salads for 1200 students.

An average day for them includes making the jello, fixing the fruit, cutting up cucumbers, carrots, and peppers as well as putting an average of 48 heads of lettuce a day through the lettuce shredder.

As monotonous as this may sound, all three spend time making variations of salads such as the three-bean salad, or whipped topping jello. When asked what salad goes the fastest they all agreed that the red and orange jello with bananas was the most popular. The least favorite is lime or lemon.

Making salads is the largest aspect

of what these three ladies do, but time spent together during lunch and breaks lends a friendly atmosphere to the food service "behind the scenes."

Careers in Education...

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offering less than adequate and competitive salaries. The salaries, too, however, are growing along with all other phases of Christian education. Most starting salaries are now around the \$8,000 and \$9,000 level.

Some careers demand a teaching certificate. Students heading into the fields of counseling, library science, and, in many cases, nursing, are required to be certified teachers.

Missions is another opportunity. There is a program at Cedarville that allows students to do their student teaching on the mission field. A husband and wife team is a particularly valuable asset on the mission field in a mission school.

There are also particular areas of demand. Science and math teachers are greatly needed, especially in Christian schools, while shortages occur in the fields of foreign language, business, and English, as well. Men are particularly needed in elementary music education. Women with coaching abilities are in demand. Special education is a growing field that is in need of a supply of teachers.

Graduate work is a common procedure for most education majors, and 75 per cent of them do, in fact, go on in their schooling. It is also a good idea to have a broad training field, with training in at least two fields.

Two new programs are in the works for our education department. One new program being planned is a special education program to be offered in conjunction with Wright State University. Another program in the preliminary stages

of planning, also offered through Wright State, is a program in foreign languages.

Along with the comprehensive physical education major, the health and physical education department offers minors in physical education with both secondary and elementary teaching fields. A physical education major is often required to do a little more searching before a job can be secured.

Teaching is the major opportunity for a physical education major. Again, the opportunities are growing in the Christian schools. There may be openings for women in both the teaching and coaching areas because the growth of women's sports has created a great need for more women coaches.

There are several other opportunities. These include recreational work, both industrial and public, health spa work, and sporting goods and equipment sales. Coaching is another opening, and is often used as a stepping stone into an administrative capacity. The Christian emphasis offered here also provides inroads into camp work or church youth work.

Another unique opportunity is rehabilitative type work. Physical education and recreation can be used as corrective work in the penal system. Physical education majors can also get involved in physical therapy or occupational therapy.

Students may advance to as high a level of education as desired. Higher education may lead to jobs in research in physiology or other health-related fields. This is especially pertinent with the current interest in exercise and the cardiovascular system.



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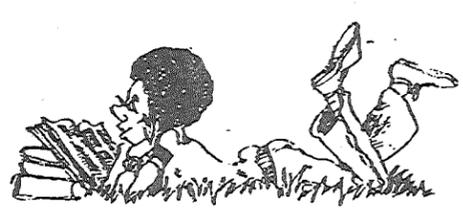
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up to allow women to wear slacks during the winter and to give students Mondays off after vacations for traveling. \$75.00 was given to John Canine to speak in chapel. \$936.00 was allotted to Yearbook Scholarship. Senate had an ice cream party (left over ice cream given to students), approx. \$930.00 was given for buses to basketball games, \$45.00 was given for vans to Dayton Mall (Encouragement Week). Also \$100.00 was allotted to Timalathians. Candy man's salary was increased and officers' salary was increased \$10.00. This list is not a conclusive list.

There are things I have left out both big and small. But I feel that this will give the reader an accurate view of Senate. Thank you for your support.

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Baseball . . .

Jackets Eliminated from NAIA, NCCAA Play

The Cedarville College baseball team ended their attempt to capture the NAIA District 22 championship as they were eliminated by Malone, the eventual tournament winner, and Central State by scores of 8-2 and 10-7.

The trip to the NAIA tournament was the first for the Jackets in the past five years. Cedarville earned the right to participate in the national tournament as they finished fourth in the district with a 15-8 record. As a result of several key decisions the Jackets were made to play a pre-playoff game with Wilmington College to decide the number four District 22 representative on Wednesday, less than 24 hours before the district playoffs.

Cedarville, facing a do-or-die situation, laid all the marbles on the line as they sent junior pitching ace Randy Cagwin to the mound. Wilmington plated a run almost immediately in the first as a result of two CC errors, and led 1-0 after one inning. In the second inning the Jackets put consecutive hits by Don Rickard, Dwain Hill, and Mark Warren together for two runs as CC took the lead 2-1 through four innings.

Wilmington picked up an unearned run in the fifth to deadlock the score and it remained that way until the CC bottom of the ninth. In the ninth, designated hitter Dave Merkh got on via an error by the Wilmington shortstop. Pinch-hitter Scott Carr then laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to move Merkh to second. Junior left fielder Marty Devine then slashed a line drive into the left-center field alley, driving Merkh home with the winning run.

Randy Cagwin picked up his fifth win against two losses and lowered his era to 1.98 while allowing only three hits. The win enabled CC to qualify for the District 22 playoffs which were the following day, their first game being against defending District 22 champion Malone.

In the Malone game the Jackets moved on top in the last of the fourth, 1-0, as Wes Rowe singled home Dave Merkh

from second. He had reached base previously by a walk. Randy Meister held Malone in check until the sixth inning when Malone's first baseman hit a two-run home run which gave Malone the lead they never relinquished, as they picked up several insurance runs in the last innings, giving them an 8-2 victory in the opening round of the tournament.

CC picked up eight hits in the contest, but ran into trouble as they left 11 men on base in the game. Dan Fullmer and Dave Merkh collected two hits each for Cedarville, and Wes Rowe accounted for both of the Yellow Jackets RBIs.

In the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament CC took on the Central State Mauraunders, who had fallen victim to Rio Grande in their opening game of the tournament. CSU jumped off to a 3-0 lead almost immediately as starter Dave Cremean seemingly couldn't find the plate after he fanned the first batter of the game.

Cremean walked five straight and before the inning was over Central had three runs on only one hit. The Jackets came back with two in the bottom of the first as Dan Fullmer and Fred Greetham scored on a bases-loaded walk to Marty Devine and an infield single to Ted Grovatt. The Jackets then went ahead 4-3 in the last of the second as Greetham followed Fullmer's walk with a 335-foot line shot home run to right field.

Cedarville picked up its fifth run in the fourth inning as Mark Warren scored following hits by Dan Fullmer and Fred Greetham. CC picked up two more in the fifth as Mark Warren lofted a sacrifice fly to left and Dan Fullmer singled home another in making the score 7-5 through seven innings of play in favor of Cedarville. CSU sent nine players to the plate in the eighth inning of play as they erupted for five runs and made the score 10-7.

The score remained the same and Cedarville was knocked out of the tournament. Randy Meister picked up the loss in relief. Fred Greetham raised his average to .443 with a home run and two singles in four at bats while also picking up two RBIs. Dan Fullmer had two hits and two RBIs as he hiked his average to .311. Marty Devine and Ted Grovatt also picked up hits for CC.

The Yellow Jackets then closed out their season, participating in the National Christian College Athletic Association tournament held at Bethel College in Indiana on Monday and Tuesday. The Jackets entered the tournament with the best overall record among the field at the tourney. CC was paired against John Wesley College from Michigan in the first game.

CC picked up two runs in the first inning but could not cross the plate again until the sixth as underdog John Wesley chipped away and scored four in the second, one in the third, one in the fifth, and two in the seventh, mounting an 8-3 lead. Cedarville faced the problem of too many left on base as they left seven stranded.

The Jackets picked a run up in the sixth as senior Wes Rowe doubled home Dave Stewart, who had reached base via an error. The Jackets cut the gap to 8-4 in the last of the seventh as Fred Greetham led off with a triple into the right-centerfield alley. He then scored on Randy Cagwin's infield out as the final tally was 8-4 in favor of John Wesley.

Freshman batter Susie Riegler prepares to swing in a recent home game.

Softball Team Places in Top 8

By Teresa Galbreath

The women's softball team placed within the top eight teams in the state during the tournament of the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women, held last weekend at Wright State.

In their first game on Friday Cedarville smashed Baldwin Wallace, 11-1. Pitcher Anna Phillips helped her own cause by hitting three for three, while Kim Hill was three for four.

On Saturday in their second game Cedarville lost to Youngstown, 3-0. Both teams remained scoreless throughout the game, but Youngstown scored three runs in an extra inning. Leading hitters for Cedarville were Cheryl Carey with three hits in three AB's and Sue Kulp with two for three.

Due to inclement weather the tournament was not completed, and the consolation round was cancelled. Next weekend the remaining four teams will battle for the championship.

For the entire season the Cedarville softballers compiled a 17-8 record.

Tennis . . .

Men Sweep NAIA Tourney; Women Lose in Early Rounds

By Dan Green

Women's Tennis

The Cedarville men's varsity tennis celebrated a triumph team victory last weekend, May 13, as they swept the NAIA District 22 tournament for the seventh consecutive year.

This district title is the tenth in the last eleven years. Cedarville scored 23 points, Malone 19, Walsh 16, Wilmington 7, Bluffton 4, Findlay 4, and Central State 4.

The top four players for the Jackets: Gallian, Poole, Erny, and Stairs achieved all-district honors. This front four advanced to the quarter-finals of the tourney where 48 entrants were cut to eight. The doubled teams of Gallian-Poole and Erny-Stairs advanced to the semi-finals.

Cedarville was the only team that was forced to eliminate itself due to the tourney draw. Gallian eliminated Poole and Gallian-Poole eliminated the Erny-Stairs team.

Injuries plagued the team as Steve Swayze reinjured a pulled stomach muscle and was out early. These factors caused this to be a true team depth triumph.

The JV men gained some experience as they defeated Clark Tech Saturday, May 13, 7-0. This team is preparing themselves to fill vacant spots on the varsity next year.

The women's varsity tennis team gained valuable experience last weekend, May 11 and 12 as they saw tournament action. The women's small college state tournament was held at Dennison College this year.

Due to tough draws and strong competition, the women were eliminated early in the tourney. Coach Pam Diehl mentioned that the seniors played well, and the bottom singles could have played better. Amy Ross and Becky Trittipoe had the best match for Cedarville as they played a top-seeded team but were defeated.

Track . . .

Peters, Hull Win District

This past weekend the District 22 meet was held here at Cedarville College. The Jackets had two winners in the competition, Mark Peters and Brian Hull.

Hull won the three-mile run in 14:48, while Peters soared to a new school record in the pole vault by jumping 14 feet, five inches. That jump also gave Peters a new District 22 meet record.

Kenny Gaines turned in a seasonal best in the 100-yard dash with a 10:18 clocking and in the 220-yard dash with a 22:9. Tom Hutchison also ran a strong

23:1 in the 220-yard dash. The Jackets closed the season with good efforts turned in by the team.

This week Coach Elvin King and Brian Hull will be traveling to Texas for the NAIA Nationals. Hull will be competing in the 10,000-meter and 5,000-meter races.

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