

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool; shun him. He who knows not and knows that he knows not is ignorant; teach him. He who knows and knows that he knows is a wise man; worship him.

The Earlham Post

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

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Dr. O. Theodor Benfey was recently awarded the E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching. Indiana was the only state with more than one award winner this year.

Danforth awards Ted Benfey distinguished teaching prize

Dr. O. Theodor Benfey, chemistry professor at Earlham College, was cited as one of the nation's outstanding college teachers today at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

Benfey, who has been on the Earlham faculty since 1956, was one of nine persons receiving the E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching.

The award, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, is intended to honor "outstanding teachers who excel not only in scholarship and classroom teaching, but also in concern for students as individuals."

Benfey is the second member of the Earlham faculty to be selected for the coveted award. John Hunt, associate professor of English, was among last year's winners. The awards were first given in 1962.

Dr. Lewis S. Salter, professor of physics at Wabash College, was also among the nine honored. Indiana was the only state with more than one award winner.

A native of Germany, Benfey went to England after Hitler came to power in the 1930's.

He was educated in England and came to this country in 1947 as a post-doctoral fellow at Columbia University. In 1948 he joined the faculty of Haverford College, leaving Haverford in 1955 to spend a year as a research fellow at Harvard University before coming to Earlham.

Since 1963 Benfey has been editor of *Chemistry*, a magazine published by the American Chemical Society for high school students and teachers of chemistry. The magazine, which had a circulation of 6,000 when he became editor, now has more than 30,000 subscribers.

Benfey will continue editing *Chemistry* next year, but will be on leave from his regular teaching duties and will use the Harbison Award to continue research and work on a book on concepts of the sciences.

The volume will trace the development of scientific concepts through the years. Benfey teaches a course at Earlham in the history of science and, with other members of the Earlham chemistry department, has developed a curriculum that emphasizes concepts as a means

of organizing and relating factual material.

"Our knowledge of chemistry is expanding so rapidly that factual knowledge quickly becomes outdated," he says. "But if the student understands certain basic concepts, he has a framework into which he can fit new facts as they come to light."

Benfey is a member of the Advisory Council on College Chemistry, an independent body underwritten by the National Science Foundation.

He is the author of four books and more than thirty scientific articles as well as a score of religious and philosophical articles. A Quaker, Benfey is clerk of Clear Creek Meeting.

Among Benfey's best known books are "From Vital Force to Structural Formulas," "The Names and Structures of Organic Compounds," and a translation of Ernst Cassirer's "Determinism and Indeterminism in Modern Physics."



photo by John Hunter

Charles Matlack makes a point in the Earlham Community Senate at its first regular meeting last Thursday evening.

Ochs offers folk concert on contemporary events

Phil Ochs, a rising folksinger and commentator on contemporary affairs, will present a concert on the Earlham College campus Saturday evening, October 29, in Goddard Auditorium.

Ochs has become known through the numerous songs of social criticism and topical interest he has authored. His songs include "Canons of Christianity," "When I'm Gone," "Hills of West Virginia," "Lou Marsh," "The Thresher," "The Automation Song," "Changes," "Bound for Glory," and "There But for Fortune."

A graduate of Staunton Military Academy and a former journalism major at Ohio State University, the folksinger has appeared at the Newport Folk Festivals of 1963 and 1964 and at the Philadelphia Folk Festival in 1964. He has recorded three albums of his songs.

His Earlham concert is sponsored by P.E.A.C.E., who originally contacted Ochs through

Chuck Hatcher, who graduated from Earlham last year. Tickets for the concert are being sold to students in several Ohio and Indiana colleges. Tickets for Earlham students are available in scrapeline.

President Landrum Bolling will hold the first in a series of dessert conversations with students on Friday, October 21, at 10:00 p.m. in Jones House. Students interested in attending should sign up on the lists posted on the bulletin boards in the cafeteria lines.

No specific topics will be chosen for discussion ahead of time. Doughnuts and cider will be served.

Because of the limited capacity of Jones House, the sign-up sheets will be taken down when they are full, and other students who are interested will be welcome at future sessions.

Experienced officers begin full-time duty

Police patrol campus to protect students

by Bob Seitz

Earlham now has its own police force, consisting of three men, two of whom are full-time. Ray Winchester, who also works in the maintenance department, is the captain of the Earlham College Police Department. Ralph Robinson, who works in the patrol car most of the time he is on duty, had fifteen years of experience with Richmond Police before joining Earlham's force. Orville Clark, whose duties include fire protection as well as policing, was formerly with the Pinkerton guards.

The Earlham Police are appointed by the Richmond Board of Works and Safety. They are actually city police, as they are sworn in by, and have the full authority of, the Richmond

Police. Ray Winchester, the captain, is responsible to the chief of police in Richmond. In an emergency, the Richmond Police can call on the Earlham Police for help. The only thing that sets our three men apart from the Richmond Police is that they draw their pay from Earlham College.

Bill Phillips, dean of men's housing and coordinator of the police force on the Earlham campus, expresses great satisfaction with the new setup. He says that the big difference between our police and last year's Pinkerton guards and off-duty Richmond policemen is their flexibility. The Earlham Police do not adhere to predictable routes and schedules. Furthermore, they can quickly be assigned to any

trouble spot, and patrol that area to prevent recurrences of trouble there.

Each morning, Ray Winchester reports to Bill Phillips on all the occurrences of the night before: fire and safety hazards found, trespassers and suspicious activities seen, thefts and property damage reported, girls out after hours, and any dean's offices or head residents contacted. In addition, he turns in a case report on any major trouble.

Ray and Ralph cover all the campus roads on their patrol, including the off-campus houses north and south of National Road, and the back campus. They also occasionally look in on the two biggest trouble spots on campus, Carp and EH. Orville Clark patrols all the campus

buildings at night, checking for intruders, locking doors, and watching for fires.

The patrol car has two radios.
(Continued on Page 5)

All-College Meeting
Hugh Barbour
"Seeing God at Work"

Earlham was not included. However, the Educational Testing Service, which administers the test, has established a center at Richmond High School. The test will be held in the cafeteria on November 19 at 8:00 a.m. The high school is designated center number 212 and will be able to accommodate a maximum of 200 men.

At the suggestion of Bill Henry, Senate decided to conduct a poll among students to determine their feelings about the new progressive feeding system adopted by SAGA this year.

AMR President Tom Taylor announced the selection of AMR officers for this year. Paul Kittle has been chosen secretary, Ken Prager treasurer, Jim Kridler general social chairman, and Rod Crafts Green Dolphin social chairman. Taylor announced that AMR is making several constitutional changes to help modernize the organization. If the constitutional changes are approved by Senate, off-campus men may join AMR if they so choose.

Another contemplated change would permit any rising junior or senior to run for president of AMR or of any of the three men's dormitories. AMR has also adopted an impeachment clause and an amendment clause, neither of which were present in the old constitution.

AWS informed Senate of some of their special activities and announced the girls' hours for Homecoming weekend. On Thursday and Friday nights there will be 1:00 hours with free pers for freshmen. Saturday night there will be special hours of 2:00 a.m. for all girls.

Regular Senate meetings for this year will be held weekly on Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m.

Perspective

End painful waiting!

Each year there are many instances when Earlham students have to go to Reid Memorial Hospital for emergency care. Some students have found that they must wait in the admitting room for several hours before treatment can begin. This delay is due to a search for the student's parents.

Under the law, the hospital can do nothing to help the student under twenty-one until the staff receives permission, from his parents, to proceed with treatment. If this emergency is life or death situation, the hospital may proceed without parental permission, but this situation is the only exception.

Unfortunately, most injuries are quite painful, and students would rather not spend so much time waiting for the hospital to locate their parents.

We would like to urge the administration to contact Reid Memorial Hospital to see if it would be legal for the school to send a letter to all parents on which they could return a form authorizing the hospital to take whatever action is necessary for the health of the student in case of an emergency. This step would free the hospital from having to contact parents, thus making it easier on the students who would not have to wait while the hospital searches for their parents. Of course, the parents would have the option to refuse to give such permission, but for those parents who choose to give it, the student will have an easier time in case he needs to go to the hospital.

We understand that a system similar to this has been successful on other campuses.

Post would like to hear from students and parents as to their feelings on this subject.

Guest editorial

LBJ gives the Gettysburg Address in year 2052

by Robert Ewegen

editor of the Colorado Daily
The Collegiate Press Service

(As presented by Little Boy Johnson, President of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery "Gettysburg East," outside of Saigon in the year 2052.)

Mah fellow Americans:

Foah score and seven yeahs ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (oops, I mean a Great Civil War), and for that matter have been engaged in that Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war, a battlefield

We incorrectly reported in last week's Post that W. Norris Wentworth, member of the Board of Trustees, is director of the Indiana Memorial Union at Indiana University. The story should have read that he is director of conferences at Indiana University.

The Earlham Post

Published weekly by students of Earlham College

The columns presented in the Post are intended to stimulate the thought of the entire community. The opinions expressed in the columns do not necessarily represent those of the Post. Each columnist speaks only for himself and not for any organization to which he may belong.

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Econ majors are gin-drinkers!

by Roderick McClinton Brown, III

It was a slow night, and I was drinking Scotch and water (Bogey always drank Scotch and water) and listening to an econ major expound. Excruciating boredom, I must admit. Never listen to econ majors, they're all capitalists. Anyhow, I was sitting there getting potted and dreaming about a rather intriguing little frosh who was suitably impressed with my 1948 yellow TR-2 (wouldn't you be) when I remembered she was a gin drinker, strictly midwest. Why can't everyone be from the City?

While I was trying to solve that problem, in walked Jake who proceeded to tell us about Japan (I've been there, too). Well, after discussing Mushrooms and Beans for awhile, we were brought up short.

"Have you ever considered that the lead pencil is the epitome of capitalism?" Jake asked. "It's planned obsolescence to its logical extreme."

Oh, God, another one. But he redeemed himself.

"Not too long ago, I worked for the Capitalist Pencil Company as a copywriter in their ad department. Capco was a solid old firm, but it was losing business to its big rival, the Lead Industrial Pencil Syndicate (LIPS); so it hired one of those Japanese industrialists to reorganize the company, perhaps you've heard of him, he's a big ice-cream tycoon named Nerak Nipsi. Do you like Nipsicles?"

I eat them all the time; I like rice-flavored ice-cream, but then I have rather patrician tastes. Unlike some of my midwestern (Continued on Page 4)

Finque rallies to aid of beleaguered dean

by Arnold Finque

When I was a kid I had a pet gopher named Herm who used to tunnel through my bed at night and curl up in the mattress beneath my navel. He'd lie there and purr all night, and I'd wake up every morning with a humming sound in my belly. I loved Herm. When he finally died from foam-rubber poisoning, I buried him beside a tree, and each spring I burned incense and cried. Reason I mention old Herm is that I want to make it clear that I dig animals. I mean I've always had a thing for animals—goats, dogs, cats, giraffes, gophers, beavers, especially gophers and beavers. I'm not saying I'd want my sister to marry one, but I'm not a bigot,

I mean I like animals. So when I saw the riot, naturally I couldn't stand around doing nothing.

The car came wheeling 'round the heart full bore, stones bouncing off the hood and windows, broads shouting and screaming and waving signs. Some of them were pushing baby carriages with young cats and dogs in them. One girl held up a baby gnu screaming, 'Child hater, CHILD HATER, CHILD HATER!' The car lurched up to the curb, tires screeching, and a little woman tumbled out shaking and white faced. The crowd gathered around her, waving fists and sticks, mad as hell, and I thought, Am baby, you better do something before somebody gets hurt. So I waded into the mob and stood in front of the little woman facing the shouting broads.

"God bless you, sir, God bless you." This little voice perked up behind me. I turned around. I was stunned. It was Judo Hurt-a-beast, our new dean of women, standing there blessing me and clutching the car door and shaking. "What the hell," I said, "What the hell?" She stopped shaking for a second, reassured. She looked up at me. "I told them they would have to dispose of their pets. They went berserk. They started chasing me."

The crowd had quieted down. Some girls were leading animals around on ropes. There was a young bald eagle in a cage on the sidewalk. A seven-foot boa constrictor was dangling from the neck of a Hype major. I turned around to the crowd and, as if on cue, they started chanting, "54-40 OR FIGHT - 54-40 OR FIGHT - 54-40 OR FIGHT." Judo slipped up beside me and tugged at my sleeve. "They've got five thousand, four hundred and forty pets around campus, would you believe it?"

What to do. Judo couldn't handle it. The girls were crying and sobbing all over the campus. I had to do something and soon, before the mob went wild again. And slowly the idea sunk in. I tried to fight it, but I knew I was the only hope. Whistling softly I led the mob across the campus, over the streets up to the front door and into my apartment. What the hell do you feed a baby gnu?"

The results of last spring's Selective Service examination were released this week from the office of Dean Eric Curtis.

In the nation there were 767,935 students who took the test. Of this number 81 per cent scored 70 or above. The 81 per cent figure was broken down into fractions by scores:

22% scored above 80.

34% scored between 75 and 79.

25% fell in the 70-74 category.

Applications for this fall's examination are available in all men's dorms. They must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21.

Dean Curtis encourages students to take the test because it is one of the two criteria used in determining a student's classification. The other is class rank. Curtis pointed out that the results of last spring's test should be most encouraging to Earlham students.

The center which Earlham students are to request is center no. 212. This is the number for the Richmond High School center. However, this center can accommodate only 200 applicants, so some students may be directed to centers in Muncie, Ind. or Oxford, Ohio.

Res ipsa loquitur

Senate gets off to good start

by Bill Henry

I have often seen student organizations involved in the decision-making process, yet I am very impressed with the first meeting of the Earlham College Senate. The meeting was marked by a surprising willingness to handle responsibility with serious-minded concern.

The original feelings of timidity disappeared as the members of the new Senate plunged into their duties and worked together for the good of the community. I am extremely pleased that no senator felt reluctant to make comments or criticism regarding any area of the meeting. The new Senate adjusted quickly, and the members began working well together.

I am very pleased with the new Senate and I feel confident that we, as members of the community, can expect great things from Senate this year. And, remember, as an Earlhamite, you are invited to come to Senate every Thursday evening at 8:30. I think you'll enjoy the experience.

Well, the term is half gone. The frosh are beginning to slack off and even to loaf once in awhile. Even the upperclassmen are losing the drive to produce for the local draft board. Does this mean that fall is coming to E.C.? I would suggest that the community has slipped back into the old routine (better known as the old rut), and that things are merely returning to the October-to-June norm.

Seniors are heard to mutter: "Only six months to comps," juniors: "Five months to my first legal drink," sophomores: "I get out of here in two months more," and frosh can only think of Parents Weekend. Napkins for floats are in demand, ideas for papers are being sought, and Earlham goes merrily on through another fall term.

The library will hold its annual book auction and sale beginning Monday, October 24, and continuing through Thursday, October 27. A conglomeration of manuscripts will be featured. Popular books will be auctioned off while the rest will be sold for ten cents apiece. The minimum bid will be ten cents, and each consecutive bid must be five cents higher.

Runyan diggings hit glacial water

The distant past is now making construction of Runyan Campus Center more difficult. One may notice an unusual amount of water collected in the diggings for the foundations. This water is a direct result of the Ice Age.

Dr. Ansel Gooding of the geology department gave an explanation for the collected water. According to him, the glacial melt water (the water preceding the appearance of the glacier) deposited a layer of sand and gravel over the limestone bedrock in this area. When the glacier arrived, it rode over the sand and gravel, and smeared a layer of boulder clay on top of the sand and gravel.

Dr. Gooding elaborated on the process by which the excavation is being filled with water. When the boulder clay is dry, it develops cracks. Rain or snow causes water to flow through the cracks in the clay to the sand and gravel, which is a relatively porous mixture. This water collects on top of the limestone bedrock because the limestone

is much less permeable than the sand. A gentle southward slope, causes the collected water to percolate through the sand and gravel towards the valley behind the horse barn, where the water appears as springs.

The excavations are so deep that the digging exposed the water-saturated sand, and the water flows from the sand to collect in the excavation.

Hal Cope, business manager, commented that there are no definite solutions to the problem caused by the collected water. However, the progress on the building should not be slowed appreciably. One thing is definite: any solution would incur a substantial sum of money.

There are several proposed solutions. One is to water-proof the foundations of the building and, if there would still be seepage, install a sump pump. An alternate solution would be to build a drainage system, and drain all the water away from the foundations to lower grounds.



Two Earhamites find companionship at the Soul Survivor.
photo by Lew Schutte

Soul Survivor schedule offers three nights of folk and blues

The Soul Survivor has drawn such large crowds this term that it will be open a third evening. The coffeehouse will be open Wednesday evenings from 9:00 to 11:30 p.m. in addition to Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:00 to 1:00.

The general aim of the Soul Survivor is to provide a relaxed atmosphere and add variety to the campus entertainment. The coffeehouse specializes in live folk and blues music, but this year the management plans to vary the background music by building up a supply of tapes in other fields of music. A tape recorder for this purpose was purchased for the coffeehouse by SAB this year.

Due to the success of the Flicks, shown by the Soul, the management is now operating with more abundant funds.

The coffeehouse serves soft drinks, coffee, tea, and several specialty drinks, the borgia and mocha. Cookies are also available this year.

The management has made few structural changes this year. The stage has been moved to a more central position, and the tables have been arranged along the walls. The main objective of the decorations is to prevent a static situation. Thus, the wall posters will be changed frequently. Candles in differently shaped bottles are being used on each table this year.

Members of the Soul Survivor staff are John Hartwell, personnel manager; Roger Curtis, program chairman; and Roger Ide, treasurer and chairman of refreshments. Students who are interested in working at the Soul should contact John Hartwell.

Mrs. Minnie Tyler, school's benefactor, passes away at 95

by Karen Peacock
Mrs. Minnie Tyler of Niles, Michigan, wife of Leon Tyler, died recently at the age of 93. The Tylers are commemorated by Tyler Hall, the social science building made possible by their gifts.

The Tylers headed the old Fairmount Academy in Indiana as principal and teacher. Their years at Fairmount were "among the most tranquil and in some ways, the happiest" of their lives. They took leaves of absence to attend Earlham and obtained their B.A. degrees in 1906. "Earlham had a profound influence on our ideas of teaching," said Leon Tyler. The Tylers went on to other educational positions in Michigan, and in 1956 Mr. Tyler was awarded an LL.D. degree from Earlham.

The Tylers' son, Jerry, founded the Tyler Sales-Fixture Company, which became a successful business. To their great sorrow, Jerry and his family were lost in the La Salle Hotel fire in Chicago in 1946. Jerry's brother Robert succeeded him as company president. In memory of their son, the Tylers gave the Jerry Tyler Student Center to Alma College, where Leon had been professor of education.

The generosity of the Tylers made possible the remodeling of the old library into Tyler Hall, Earlham's center of social sciences. The hall was dedicated on October 24, Homecoming weekend, in 1964. Mrs. Minnie Tyler flew to Richmond to be present at the ceremony. Her husband was unable to attend, being then 95 years old.

Among the guests were former students of the Tylers from Fairmont. William Johnson said "The influence you have had on us will continue in the lives of our descendants for ages to come." It was a fitting tribute to a woman who lived and worked with a spirit of dedication and love.

Student Activities Board needs your aid, ideas, and suggestions

by Dave DeBruyn

It has come to the attention of the Student Activities Board that there are some misconceptions concerning its function on the Earlham campus. Some students seem to feel that SAB should set up a cozy weekend schedule with new gimmicks for everyone. Even if SAB had the manpower to do this, all the students would not be satisfied.

SAB is a coordinating body. Ideally, we wait for students with ideas for activities to come to us. It is then up to the Board to schedule the event at a time when conflict is minimal, to give some financial backing, and to help the students as much as possible with organization and details.

The point is that the students at large -- that is, YOU -- supply the ideas and manpower for campus activities. Weekends are not going to be what you want until you bring some ideas and/or constructive suggestions about what to do. People with ideas are always welcome at the Tuesday evening SAB meetings held each week in the office behind the Barrett Hall desk. If you are still wondering what you can do, here are some examples of student initiative which have brought results:

Penny Marsh, a freshman, organized a carload of people to go to the Artist Series performances at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Among the offerings of this series is the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Marjorie Witty noticed a newspaper announcement that the Martha Graham Dance Company would be in Indianapolis on a coming weekend. She found thirty-seven people who want to go to a performance, and SAB is helping to pay the transportation costs.

The PEACE Committee heard of an opportunity to have Phil Ochs come to Earlham. The committee immediately brought this to the attention of the Student Activities Board, and received the support necessary -- money, publicity information, contracts -- for the final result: Phil Ochs will be in concert at Earlham on the twenty-ninth of October.

Inform SAB of your activities wants -- its purpose is to serve you! People who like to make posters and do publicity work are always needed by the groups sponsoring events; leave your name with a Board member if you are a willing worker, and you are sure to be contacted.

There is a big publicity campaign coming up for the Godfrey Cambridge-Carolyn Hester Concert in January. Your help would be greatly appreciated. If you do your part, the activities on the Earlham campus will be what you want.

And in case you don't know whom to see, the Student Activities Board Executive Committee is made up of the following members who are anxious to listen to what you have to say: Dave DeBruyn '67, chairman; Bruce Landis '67, vice-chairman; Bill Hobson '67, publicity; Linda Brown '68, recording secretary; Sandi Jenkins '69, corresponding secretary; and John May '69, treasurer.

SAB is waiting to hear from YOU!!

Atanas Koloravski, folk dancer, will present a dance recital in convocation on October 20. On Tuesday, October 25, Edwin S. Munger, professor of geography at California Institute of Technology, will speak. Members of the Earlham music faculty will present convocation on Tuesday, November 1.

What's Up, Doc?

TUESDAY, October 18

p.m.	6:15	Conservative Club	Din. Rm. C
	6:45	Films 265	Dennis 110
	7:00	Foreign Study in Guanajuato and Bogota	
	7:00	Earlham Chorus Rehearsal	Mtghse. Lib.
	7:00	Economics Majors Meeting	Tyler 100
			Tyler 216/218

WEDNESDAY, October 19

a.m.	10:00	Day Dodger Meeting	East Lounge
	10:00	Faculty Seminar: Earlham and the Master of Arts in Teaching.	
p.m.	12:00	Meetinghouse Cabinet	Meetinghouse
	3:00	JV Soccer- Wabash	Dir. Rm. C
	7:00	Program II- Tutorial Group	There
	7:15	Departmental Meeting- Political Science Majors	Mtghse. Lib.
	8:00	Lecture on Commedia dell'Arte	Jones House
	9:00	P.E.A.C.E. Meeting	Meetinghouse
	9:30	Wednesday Night Dance	Mtghse. Lib.
			Friends Rm.

THURSDAY, October 20

a.m.	10:00	Convocation - Atanas Koloravski, Folk Dancer	Goddard Aud.
p.m.	6:00	Deputations Committee	Din. Rm. A
	7:00	Earlham Chorus Rehearsal	Tyler 100
	7:00	Foremanship Program	Tyler 23/24
	8:00	Faculty Lecture Series - James Wanner- "Building Galaxies"	Jones House
	4:30	Lecture on Commedia dell'Arte	Meetinghouse

FRIDAY, October 21

p.m.	12:00 - 9:00	Executive Training Program	Tyler 23/24
	4:00	Friday Tea: Upward Bound Reports and Progress	
	7:00	Perfect Circle 25-yr. Club Dinner	Meetinghouse
		Last day for removal of "Inc's." and "E's" incurred last term.	Earlham Hall

SATURDAY, October 22

a.m.	10:00	Jazz Ensemble Rehearsal	Tyler 100
	8:00	Executive Training Program	Tyler 23/24
	11:00	Cross Country-Purdue, Hanover, DePauw	
p.m.	1:30	Football- DePauw	at DePauw
	2:00	Soccer- Berea	There
		Fall Tennis- Indiana Central	There

SUNDAY, October 23

a.m.	9:15	Clear Creek Meeting for Worship	Meetinghouse
	11:00	All-College Meeting for Worship- Hugh Barbour	
p.m.	7:00	Circle K Meeting	Meetinghouse
			Lilly Lib. 130

Students interested in foreign study in Bogota, Colombia, will meet Tuesday, October 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Meetinghouse. The Bogota study center is operated by the Great Lakes Colleges Association of which Earlham is a member.

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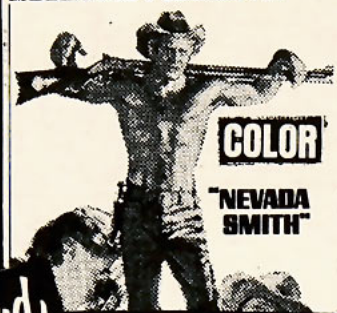
3—BIG HITS!—3

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Three deans join administration

Earlham has witnessed a major change in the Deans' Office for this year, both in personnel and official titles. There are three new deans replacing the two that left over the summer.

Judy Hyde takes Margaret Beidler's position as dean of women. She is a 1959 graduate of Indiana University with an M.A. in history. She comes to the E.C. campus after having been the assistant dean of women at Colorado State for the past three years.

Tom Mullin holds the newly created position of dean of freshmen. He is a 1956 Earlham graduate who has his B.D. from Yale Theological Seminary. He has been the pastor at New Castle Friends Church for the past seven years.

Bill Phillips has moved a few hundred yards across campus from his home as head resident

in Bundy to a new office as director of student housing. Formerly the two newly created positions were lumped under the single title of assistant dean of men. Dean Eric Curtis provided the explanation for this change in format.

He explained that Tom Mullin came to the college as lecturer in religion and to take the place of D. Elton Trueblood as Meetinghouse Chairman. Then, when the college was confronted with the vacancy created by the departure of Jerry Godard from his position as assistant dean of men, Tom Mullin was asked to take over a part of the former dean's work and become the dean of freshmen.

Although Bill Phillips serves in many capacities, his main job is that of dean of men. Curtis pointed out that Phillips is always the first man called in any

discipline or dormitory problem. His other responsibilities to the campus complete a diversified spectrum. He is advisor to AMR and SAB, in charge of the Earlham police and security force, and faculty advisor to the Day Dodgers.

The two new deans feel that often the school policy makers are forced to turn down students' proposals concerning school regulations, or policy making, simply because there is a lack of understanding between those directly responsible for the school and the students. "More open discussion with members of the Deans' Office by groups concerned with making changes or doing new activities might often avoid this situation."

Dean Hyde, who was not at all acquainted with Earlham College or Quaker tradition before taking her position here, felt she could not involve herself in any statement of overall perspective but was interested in discussing the aspirations regarding her personal views toward the job.

As far as standing rules and regulations are concerned, she stipulated that they must be enforced and obeyed. She said the enforcement of rules is one of her jobs, and that she does not intend to be lax about it. As an example of her outlook toward regulations she sighted the question of off-campus girls keeping pets in their houses. "For now," she said, "the rule must be adhered to." She feels that the enforcement of such a regulation is the best way to test its validity. She stated that, "If the girls really want to keep their pets and be completely responsible for them, then they will bring the issue up for discussion, and I will be most happy to help work something out."

Rice-flavored ice cream can outsell lead-au-go-go

(Continued from Page 2)

brethren, and perhaps some of my more Johnsonian chums, I like Orientals. I am, I must admit, quite broadminded. Why, I even went out with a Hawaiian girl once.

"Well, Mr. Nipsi really got Capco rolling. He hired all new executives from West Germany and Rumania, but LIPS wouldn't quit. Their 1965 model featured a progressive styling with the eraser in front and the lead in back, so we were forced to drop the economy model (no eraser) and develop an extra-long style (you get five extra scribbles). That finished LIPS, but then a newcomer, Satellite Tool, Inc., developed the space-age look, Lead-au-go-go in 197 decorator colors from Absolute Ash to Zephyrphic Zinc. We were in trouble, but Mr. Nipsi pulled us through in '66 with clove-flavored lead for people who like to chew, an idea he borrowed from LIPS along with their president. In fact, the '66 models were so good, he created the 1966½ with a never-wear vinyl eraser (it was also a never-eraser). That idea cost \$114.65, the price of a tapped telephone to Satellite's

office. Quite a man, Nerak Nipsi, he even has friends in the FBI."

And then Jake paused to refresh himself. No midwesterner, he, a straight Stout man.

"Right now, Capco is ready to release the '67 model, with the theme of safety. They have created the always blunt point (you can't stab yourself). And there is no lead in the #2, so there is no possibility of getting lead poisoning. My former employer has been hailed as the most progressive and conscientious capitalists in America. Nerak Nipsi is a genius."

Polisci, of course, noticed it but econ's feelings were hurt, and he was the first to demand why Jake wasn't working for such a dedicated corporation anymore. Never make an econ man mad, although personally I think he is a rather good chap but terribly naive.

Dear friend H. H. chugged the rest and answered, leaving. "Well, one of my duties was to bring Mr. Nipsi his morning drink and one day I brought him vodka instead of the usual and I was fired. He always had a cup of saki, just a little nip, of course."

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Ray Winchester, Orville Clark, and Ralph Robinson discuss the various aspects of policing the Earlham campus.

Police patrol campus to protect students

(Continued from Page 1)

One is a regular Richmond Police radio, which gets calls from police headquarters in Richmond. The other is a Citizens Band (CB) radio which can communicate with Ray Winchester's wife at home, the radios in the policemen's personal cars, the walkie-talkies which they and some maintenance men carry, and the girl at the EH desk.

The duties and services performed by the Earlham Police are more of a preventive than punitive nature. If students are found drinking on campus, or if girls are found out after hours, their names are turned over to the deans, who handle the problem from there. Motorcycles found to be improperly parked are ticketed; the only lots open to them are the big EC-IU lot behind Carp, the end of the lot east of Dennis, and the Bundy-Barrett lot.

Ralph and Ray also look in on student activities such as sports events, keep watch on dorm theft possibilities, and even help students in need. One night last week, for instance, a girl hailed them as they were passing the Carp parking lot. She couldn't get a ride home, so Ralph drove her to her home in southern Richmond; it was a short two-mile drive, but it would have been a long walk at night.

The Earlham Police have some complimentary things to say about Earlham students. The students are decent and pleasant to talk to, they say, and they've never run into one that gave them a hard time. The only people they ever really have trouble with are non-Earlham people, such as loiterers and high school boys. One easy way to spot someone who isn't from Earlham is to watch for a lighted cigarette outdoors on campus.

The Earlham Police, says Ralph Robinson, are "here for protection, not for discipline"; actual discipline of students is taken care of by the deans. Ray Winchester affirms this: "We in no way discipline students," he says; they only have to take action with a student who is, say, raving drunk, and then only after they have found that the student's hallmates or head resident cannot quiet him down.

Ralph and Ray advise students that, although they are trying to watch dorms to prevent thefts now, the easiest way to keep things safe is to lock your door. The slide-bolt locks that have been put on dorm doors in the past few years may be inconvenient, they say, but they are not as easy to force open as the old night locks we used to have.

One of the problems here is that, some "Earlham students" that you see casually walking around the campus are actually from the local high school. Some of them have stayed on the campus and walked through the dorms so often that they seem to be college students. They hang around in the pool rooms and go to Earlham social and sports

activities, even to events at which only Earlham students are allowed. Once they are "established," they can easily walk into unlocked rooms and take what they want.

The Earlham Police are even now planning to add more men to their force to make coverage of the campus easier and more complete. With your cooperation, they can make Earlham a safer, better place to live.

Sports, dance highlight Homecoming weekend

The Earlham Homecoming Weekend will be November 3 through 5 this year. The traditional soccer and football games, followed by the formal Homecoming dance, will highlight the weekend. Returning alumni will be guests at a reception Saturday morning and a barbeque supper Saturday evening.

The Thursday evening banquet will open the weekend. In a skit during the meal, the winner of the Queen of the Campus contest will be revealed. Open dorms will be from 7:30 to 10:30 Thursday evening, followed by a "sock hop" in Earlham Hall until midnight.

Friday morning the dorm and hall decorations will be judged. The Junior Olympics will be held during the afternoon.

At 6:00 p.m. the annual Tivoli Rush from the Heart to the Tivoli Theatre will begin. During the parade the class floats, based on the theme "The Wild, Wild West," will be judged. A double-feature at the Tiv will

conclude the march to town.

The soccer team will battle McMurray at 10:00 Saturday morning. At 2:00 p.m. the Quaker footballers will take on the Hornets from Kalamazoo College. The Soul Survivor and the Green Dolphin, featuring the Marauders, will open immediately following the game.

Jack Carr and his orchestra will play for the traditional Homecoming dance in Earlham Hall. An informal dance party will follow at the Holiday Inn.

On Screen

October 21 and 22

Tivoli Theatre:
Seconds

Hi-Way Drive In:
This Property Is Condemned
Nevada Smith
Harlow

State Theatre:
Alvarez Kelly

Bel-Air Drive In:
Joy in the Morning
All Men Are Apes
Sex Perils of Paulette

Dennis 110
The Great Escape



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * * © 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

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Gongwer plans Serendipity Series

E.C. debating team begins practices

by Mary Smith

"Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." This statement is the resolution for all of the inter-collegiate debating teams in the country for the coming year. The subject seems to be particularly relevant at this time as the effects of the United States's foreign policy are more widespread and meeting with more resentment than ever before.

Russell Blake, John Grier, Janet Hall, John Hoag, Bill Maxwell, Ted Prim, and Larry White, the present members of Earham's debating team, are now involved in the massive amount of research which is necessary to debate effectively on such a wide topic. After they have accumulated and analyzed sufficient material, they will begin building cases for both the affirmative and negative sides of the topic.

At present the team does not have any debates scheduled, but

Howard Gongwer, the debating coach and professor in Earham's speech department, says that within two weeks the team will probably begin having practice debates with nearby colleges such as Anderson, Wilmington, and Wittenberg. These practice sessions will not be judged, but will be used for evaluation. Regular debates may begin early in November. The team's schedule has to be molded around the academic schedules of the debaters, which limits team activity somewhat and makes the schedule uncertain.

On Friday, October 14, the team attended a regional discussion conference at Indiana University involving the DSR and TKA, two forensic fraternities, from nearly thirty-four schools. The purpose of the conference was to acquaint the debaters with the topic of the year and to discuss debating techniques.

During the year, the team's

stand and methods of approach to the debating topic will have to undergo constant re-evaluation and perhaps even several changes, depending on the amount of success achieved with the original approach.

The Serendipity Debates will be held during the second and third terms for those on campus who are interested in debating, but who do not wish to spend the time needed to be on the regular debating team. These are one-shot debates between on-campus teams and will cover any particularly vital topic of interest, whether it be local, national, or international. Last year, a \$25 prize was offered to the best team of Serendipity Debaters. The prize was awarded to Howard Hughes and Art Kanegis who were debating on the affirmative side of the resolution: "The United States should withdraw its troops from Vietnam."

Howard Gongwer feels that the Serendipity Debates bring more students to "face-to-face confrontation with vital issues." He said that last year's debates seemed to meet with quite a bit of enthusiasm, and he hopes to have a Serendipity Debate every three or four weeks during the second and third terms.



photo by Jim Sowder

Rock 'n' rollers Ivan and the Sabers blast out the music for a packed house at the Green Dolphin Saturday night.

Ivan and the Sabers boost Green Dolphin attendance

Attendance records have been falling on a weekly basis at the Green Dolphin this term. The estimated total attendance for the four nights the Dolphin has been open this year is near 1000 persons.

Bill Bryon, chairman of the board of managers of the Dolphin, estimated that more than 250 people came to dance to the music of "Ivan and the Sabers" last Saturday. "Ivan and the Sabers" from Cincinnati are the most expensive band to play at the Dolphin this term. Although they charge \$200 for an appearance, Bryon feels this price was a bargain since the group is rapidly making a national name

for itself. The Sabers have just released a record on the national circuit and, if it is a hit, they will be playing for more than \$1,000 a night.

Saturday was, in some ways, the "grand opening" for the Dolphin because the furnishings and decorations bought during the summer are finally in place. Members of the Dolphin staff have worked all term to install the new equipment.

Bryon announced that the "Gentlemen Bleu," a five-piece band from Hanover, will make their debut in this section of Indiana at the Dolphin on October 28. On November 4, the Marauders will play following the Homecoming football game. For this special occasion, there will be no admission charge. "Tom and the Tempest," a seven-piece band from Dayton, will perform on November 19.

Giovanna Dompe who spoke about Italy in convocation on Tuesday, has lived and taught in Rome most of her life. Her interests include Italian drama, history, art, literature, and politics. The author of several short books on Italy, she is a world traveler and has lectured widely about her native country. During her last trip to the United States, Professoressa Dompe spent three months as guest lecturer at Dennison.

She is well known to the Italian foreign study group as both history professor and friend. Her spirit and enthusiasm were an integral part of their time in Rome.

Giovanna Dompe will spend a week on campus visiting Warren and Patricia Staebler, lecturing on the *comedia del'arte*, and speaking with interested students about Italy.

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708 MAIN STREET

Fourth-quarter spurt sends Spartans over E.C., 27-21

by Mike Lackey

Manchester won out in the final minutes of a no-holds-barred football battle Saturday to down Earlham, 27-21. E.C. fell behind twice before coming back to lead 21-13 after three quarters but couldn't hold onto the advantage, as the Spartans scrambled to two TD's in the final period to stave off an upset bid by the 1-2-1 Quakers.

Early in the game, the first of six E.C. fumbles gave Manchester the ball at the Earlham 15, and after a penalty, the Spartan's Dave Gratz gal-

Kaler ate up a chunk of that distance with a 13-yard sprint around end. After another run by Kaler and a five-yard pickup by Puterbaugh, Furniss took over — the big freshman covered the final 11 yards on three carries, plunging over from the two.

The final 19 minutes of the game were a downhill ride. Manchester stormed back with Gratz and Andrews leading a strong running attack that carried the Spartans 52 yards to the 18-yard line. Here the Quakers almost held, but with fourth down and three to go,



Doug Kaler rips for five yards.

photo by John Hunter

loped 20 yards on two plays to score. Before the quarter was over, though, it was a tie ball-game as Scott Ream broke loose for a 73-yard touchdown jaunt on a perfectly-executed screen pass.

Manchester countered in the second period with a 52-yard scoring thrust highlighted by Brian Moore's fine catch of a 16-yard pass to give the Spartans a crucial first down at the 15, and climaxed by fullback Jim Andrew's 11-yard touchdown grab two plays later. The extra-point kick was wide, but Manchester led, 13-7.

Again the Quakers bounced back. Forced to punt from the Manchester 46, Ed Clemmer landed his best effort of the day on the six-yard line, where it was downed. On third-and-six, Gratz was stopped inches short of a first down, and the Spartans elected to punt. Freshman Terry Burke broke through to block the kick, which wobbled out of bounds at the ten, where Earlham took possession. Ron Furniss and Mike Puterbaugh carried the ball to the three, and Furniss powered it over. Sam Hogenauer added the PAT to make it 14-13 Earlham.

In the second half, the Quakers stretched their lead by seven points when Furniss scored his second TD of the game. Alex Trayer returned a short Manchester punt to within 30 yards of the goal, and Doug

Andrews found a hole and went to the four, setting up his second touchdown on the next play. The kick was good, but Earlham still held on, 21-20.

Two Quaker fumbles, one causing a 10-yard loss and the other recovered by Manchester, contributed to two more quick Spartan scoring threats which were repulsed by tenacious defense at the 18-and-20-yard lines.

Getting the ball back, Earlham was unable to move despite some nice running by Kaler and Puterbaugh. In the closing moments of the game, Bacon put the ball in the air, and Moore made another key grab at the 36-yard line. Bacon's next pitch was no good, but halfback Pat Hodges got behind the secondary and caught the third one, going all the way for the winning tally with just 2:03 left to play.

Earlham's hopes were completely dashed moments later when a Spartan linebacker intercepted a pass intended for Ream at the E.C. 35. Manchester drove to within inches of a fifth TD, Andrew's final lunge falling short as the gun sounded.

DePauw, 1-3, will meet E.C. next week for the first time since 1949. Although the Tigers' record is not impressive, their win was over a tough Valparaiso team which beat Wabash, a 35-6 winner over E.C. Also, DePauw has a history of mastery over the Quakers, holding a 31-4 mark against Earlham.

MacAlpine again sets record

Earlham harriers snare two victories

by David Miller

Earlham harriers added two big wins to a fine record last week as they defeated a field of eight teams in the Earlham Invitational meet Wednesday and whitewashed Manchester and Indiana Tech, 15-48 and 15-50, in a three-way meet Saturday at Manchester.

First in Earlham Meet

In the Earlham Invitational, standout Gordon MacAlpine won honors with his first place course-and meet-record time of 20:59 for the four miles. Taylor's Phillip Captain with 21:03 took second place. Fritz Holt took third for Indiana Central with a 21:08.

A good team effort placed the rest of the four counting Quaker runners in the top thirteen of the fifty-odd competitors. Sophomore Jim McNemar (21:31) was sixth, freshman Don Fishman (21:54) was eleventh, Al Irwin (21:55) took twelfth, and Rick Briggs (21:58) finished thirteenth. Earlham had the low score of

43 points, followed by Taylor with 45, Indiana Central 72, Hanover 89, Wabash 105, Anderson 189, Marian 209, and Cedarville failed to field a full team.

Take first five places at Manchester

In Saturday's meet at Manchester, Earlham swept the first five places and eight out of the first eleven places. Again MacAlpine led the way with a first-place time of 21:56. Right behind were Briggs, second, Burt Weston, third, Irwin, fourth, McNemar, fifth, John Bates, seventh, Fishman, eighth, and David Satterthwaite, eleventh.

Outstanding Quaker runner Steve Kaeuper was again unable to run because of health reasons. Because of his absence from competition, the senior harrier has abdicated his position as team captain. The team chose Rick Briggs to follow Kaeuper this week when Earlham travels to DePauw.



photo by Ben Lourie

Junior Rick Briggs has been chosen captain of the 1966 Earlham cross country team.

WEEKS EVENTS

Saturday
Football
Earlham at DePauw

Soccer
Earlham at Berea

Cross Country
Earlham at DePauw

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Booters avenge selves on I.U. with sharp offensive passing

by Guy Kovner

The legendary Captain Ahab never had it so good.

While the unfortunate skipper of the Pequod met his fate in search of vengeance, the Earlham soccer team extracted sweet revenge from Indiana University 3-1, here Saturday.

It was revenge because I.U. rudely interrupted the Quakers' 14-game season last year with a 5-2 trouncing which was one of only two losses. But Saturday neither a soggy field nor the chilling wind could deter the Earlham onslaught, as precision passing and tenacious defense carried the booters to their fourth straight win since an opening loss to Wheaton.

The victory also provided Earlham with an edge in its overall history against I.U. In the 18 previous years that the Quakers had clashed with Indiana, each school had recorded eight wins and tied each other twice.

"That was the best game we have played here in a long time," said Coach Charles Matlack, who is in his fourteenth year coaching E.C. soccer squads. "We had tremendously strong teamwork; there were no outstanding performers."

Both game referees agreed with Matlack's joyful opinion.

"I never believed you could do it," confided one official after the contest. "Indiana was nothing compared to what they usually are. They had eleven men on the field, but no team. And your boys were exceptional. They supported each other very well which is good."

Coach Matlack was particularly pleased with the way the offensive line played. He felt it was a combination of well-aimed passes and "usually being in the right place at the right time." In previous games, Matlack has been disappointed with the

booters' inability to follow through on an offensive drive, that is, to score. Against Wilmington, the Quakers took 42 shots at the goal, nailing only three. Earlier they fired 39 times against Lake Forest and scored on four. Saturday the booters collected their three goals taking only 20 shots.

"The line took advantage of its opportunities," said Matlack, quite pleased with the improvement.

Lanky senior Mike Hoehne provided the most pleasant surprise of the afternoon, according to Matlack. Hoehne, normally a reserve halfback, started at inside right replacing Bob Biddle, who was injured as Earlham demolished Cedarville, 6-1, Wednesday.

Hoehne assisted freshman right halfback Kip Monell on the Quakers' first goal in the opening quarter and then slammed one home in the second quarter thanks to an assist from sophomore outside left Steve Worth. Also in that quarter sophomore outside right Rolf DeCou booted Earlham's third goal unassisted.

Indiana U. outside right Steve Jeremco took advantage of a third

quarter offensive lapse by Earlham and got the ball downfield with only Quaker goalie Ed McCaul between him and the goal. When McCaul charged out to grab the ball, Jeremco fired a shot over his head into the net. Otherwise, the defense held up well, and the offense regained its poise in the final quarter. McCaul also made numerous jumping saves and blocked several I.U. direct kick attempts.

Matlack cited Monell and sophomore center halfback Bill Telfair for outstanding defensive efforts. Center forward Zeke Kegode, who popped in all three goals last Saturday against Wilmington, was closely guarded by the I.U. offense and had little room for his slick maneuvers.

Earlham gains prestige from the victory, too. Earlier this fall I.U. deadlocked St. Louis, which captured the National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer title last season, 2-2.

The Quaker booters now face a three-game road trip, beginning with Berea this Saturday. Their next home contest will be November 5 against MacMurray, which tied Earlham, 1-1, in the 1965 season opener.



Steve Worth drives through.

photo by Otis Kenny

from the Press Box

by Phil Kimball

Hats off to the soccer team! In what some observers feel was the best performance ever by Quaker booters, E.C. whipped undefeated Indiana University, which had managed earlier in the year to tie midwestern powerhouse St. Louis U., 3-1. Earlham is to be commended not only for a great performance, but for its excellent sportsmanship as well. A note of caution to you understandably jubilant booters and fans is in order, though: Watch out for Berea. The Mountaineers have an excellent team for the second straight year and are probably capable of whipping us if we are "down." Plan accordingly.

Congratulations are also in order for the Earlham harriers, who, after getting off to a slow start, have rallied to win both the GLCA and Earlham Invitational championships, the latter over a team (Taylor) which soundly plastered the Quakers in the Taylor Invitational, held near the beginning of the season. Perhaps the pleasantest surprise of the year is the performance of Gordy MacAlpine, who seems to have done what few thought possible last season: bettered many of the records of John Gunn.

For those of us who are disappointed with the footballers' as yet disappointing season (this is the first time since 1959 that the Quakers have gone three weeks without winning a game), there is a tendency to blame our woes on former coach Jerry Huntsman. Huntsman was responsible for our scheduling the likes of Wabash and DePauw (a team the beating of which would be an enormous feather in our caps—the best of luck!). Blaming Huntsman is somewhat unjust, as the teams which we dropped from our schedule are in some cases very tough indeed. Principia, which beat us 9-6 last season, is averaging 236 yards rushing a game. Taylor, whom we nudged 19-12 last year, would like nothing better than a return match. The Trojans, are ranked in the top thirty in the NAIA poll, are tied for first in the total defense column, giving up an average of only 76-0 yards per game to their opponents, and whipped both Manchester and Wilmington. Lake Forest, which was once considered a "patsy" hereabouts, Saturday clobbered Elmhurst (remember them?) 34-0. It would have been nice, though, to have left Kenyon on our schedule, if only to add a High-Church flavor. Last year we beat Lake Forest 14-23 and trounced Kenyon 25-0.

A final word (better late than never!): the decision not to have officials for the intramural football games was a sad one indeed! Much hard feeling has been created due to the omission of the whistleblowers. Hopefully the necessary funds will be made available next year to correct this error, necessitated by the intramural basketball program, which is admittedly more important than the intramural pigskin program.



WEEKS RESULTS

Football
Manchester 27 Earlham 21
Soccer
Earlham 3 Indiana 1
Cross Country
Earlham Invitational:
Earlham 43, Taylor 45,
Indiana Central 72, Hanover
89, Wabash 105, Anderson
189, Marion 209.
Manchester Meet: Earlham
15, Manchester 48, Indiana
Tech 50.

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The fifth annual Earlham intramural cross country meet will take place October 20. The race will cover two miles of the back course on campus. Starting time is 4:30.

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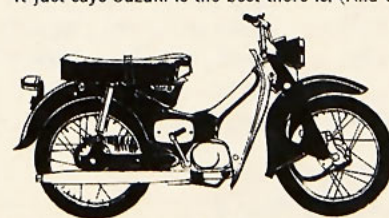
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