

Sign of Spring: Ginger-peachy ice cream.

—Anomalous

The Earlham Post

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

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Second Sign of Spring: A fellow dates a girl twice and she's practically lavaliered.

—Anomalous

Senate rejects action on dress

Monday night, Senate approved the recommendations of President Andy Grannell that action on Senate's concern for dress, hygiene and behavior be left to the interdorm council and Day Dodgers.

"We decided it was best to turn the issues over to these groups. The executive committee will maintain indirect but close contact with them," said Grannell after talking with the executive committee and Joe Elmore.

Grannell said there were two major reasons for this recommendation: (1) Senate has to get on to other matters. We have discussed the whole topic and the issue before the student body, which was our aim. (2) The Association of Men Residents and the Association of Women Students "make the rules and it's their prerogative to enforce them."

Randy Burnham, chairman of the academic committee, reported that his committee is having difficulties in organizing reading program support.

Claude Lancome said the reading program has been spread out over too many weeks this term. "There are problems," he said, "because the book lacks something, and the speaker came too early."

Lancome gave a "State of the Union" report. The football field will be moved from its present position and a parking lot and swimming pool will be built.

Earlham is likely to receive a grant for doing research on lowering the cost of building a swimming pool. The college is also doing research on the union plans.

Grannell said the executive committee is working on organization of a dining hall committee to work with SAGA, the new food catering service, to deal with worker relations and problems of noise, rush, and atmosphere at meals. SAGA has requested that such a committee be set up, he said.

Dave Feintuch said that the dress rule had caused him to realize that there is "a real misunderstanding of the role of Senate and also of the role of students in this school."

Feintuch requested that the executive committee discuss the role of Senate and present their views at a later meeting. Grannell agreed.



Warren Staebler reads Shakespeare in D110 Sunday afternoon.

NY study plans told

A fine arts study program in New York "offers an opportunity that no small college can turn down," Landrum Bolling stated Monday at a meeting of interested students.

A large part of the program involves encountering the classics of the fine arts first hand in New York—theaters, auditoriums and museums. This part of the program will be emphasized in a central course that can be compared to Earlham's music-art-drama program on an advanced level.

From the many courses offered each participating Earlhamite will choose to take two for credit. Practical, private study courses in the area of the student's interest will be taken at one of various acting studios, music schools and art schools in the New York area.

Independent study in almost any field desired will make it possible for a student majoring in a social science to take a course he may need for his major, or to do research in a special field in which he is interested.

The program will be led by Larry Apgar of the music department. Apgar is in New York now, arranging housing for students in Manhattan.

If the program proceeds as planned, it will cost no more than the regular tuition; room and board will be slightly higher. It costs more to live in New York than in Richmond, Indiana.

Lewis Hoskins, head of Earlham's off-campus study program, said that no rigid prerequisites have been set.

Architect speaks in Senior Convo

By Don McNemar

The problem of how to deal with the world's resources cannot be answered by the politician, but with new tools developed for "doing more with less" Buckminster Fuller told the Earlham community in Senior Convocation yesterday.

Fuller, a noted engineer, architect and builder, challenged his audience to meet this need.

Fuller said that there has been an increase in the number of people enjoying a satisfactory standard of living and explained this as a result of a joining of practical application and scientific capability at the time of World War I.

However, he commented, today the Malthusian belief that there are not sufficient resources is prevalent, and the world is divided with each side intent upon securing the limited resources at the expense of the other. A major problem, Fuller said, is "there is no agency setting about to make the world a success."

Throughout his "thinking out loud," as he termed his speech, Fuller stressed his search for nature's comprehensive coordinate system even if his ideas varied from man's present conceptions. He illustrated his point by explaining how his questioning the idea that two lines can pass through the same point at the same time led to his discovery of the geodesic dome.

The inventor applied a similar attitude to the world situation and saw an answer lying not with political or military moves, but through scientific developments to make the world resources adequate for everyone.

Communist study features talks by Shackford, Scott

R. H. Shackford

"Toward China we remain emotionally stalemated and uncreative not only in our policies but also in our thinking and our attitude," Scripps-Howard columnist R. H. Shackford told Earlham students in convocation last Thursday.

Shackford, speaking at the third session of the annual Foreign Affairs Institute, said, however, that there has been a flicker of light on the China question in recent months. Signs of this flicker may be seen in President Kennedy's statement that "We are not wedded to a policy of hostility towards Red China," and in Senator Fulbright's recent speech urging that the old myths about Communism be junked.

Shackford commented that U. S. experts have a much better knowledge of the Soviet Union than they do of China. He observed that while most well-informed people can name at least six leaders in modern Russia, very few Americans can name more than two Communist Chinese leaders.

There are no experts on China in the upper echelons of the State Department, Shackford commented. During the McCarthy purges many potential students of China turned to other fields. It is only recently that the lower ranks of the State Department have included experts on China. As a result we have been forced to view China through Russian eyes. Yet to rely on the polemical aspects of the Sino-Soviet dispute is no substitute for understanding.

Chinese isolated

He noted that the Chinese are also ignorant concerning this country, citing it as "a grotesque situation for today's world of unbelievable methods of transportation and communication." Tremendous effort and billions are spent to explore space, he commented. "Yet one quarter of mankind on this planet is as effectively barred by its masters in Peking from contact with the other three quarters as if China were on Mars."

He concluded by saying that the U.S. can no longer afford ignorance. "There must be far greater discussion of this problem," Shackford stated, "if we are going to be around to do any discussing at all."

John Scott

John Scott, Time magazine correspondent and last speaker for the Institute of Foreign Affairs, said last Thursday evening that the Communist conspiracy is not the most serious threat facing Latin America.

Scott, recently returned from an extensive tour of Central and South America, said that most of the problems are economic in origin. He stressed that in actual numbers the Latin American Communists have lost ground since the 1940's.

Scott devoted most of his talk to a detailed outline of rapid population expansion and lagging economic development in the hemisphere. He related Latin American political instability to economic conditions with the comment: "They know they are poor and they are

demanding a greater share of the output of 20th century prosperity than their distribution system will allow."

He said that the Alliance for Progress has produced some gains in its first three years of operation but these gains have been offset by population increases and by inefficiency on the part of the governments receiving aid.

But he said the Alliance for Progress is a step in the right direction and predicted that the program over a 20-year period could produce sufficient prosperity and political stability to make Latin America permanently immune to the Communist threat.

Although Communists are few in number, Scott said they hold influential positions in many countries in Latin America. On the other hand, he said, the influence of Fidel Castro has diminished considerably and many countries have now become stable enough that the promises of Communism are no longer as appealing as they once were.

The Communist movement, he said, is divided into pro-Moscow and pro-Peking factions which tend to weaken it.

Turning to Cuba, Scott said the Castro government is not likely to be overthrown. Even if Castro should be assassinated, he said, Communism is likely to remain firmly entrenched in Cuba.

U.S. has no Cuba policy

He charged that the United States has no real policy with regard to Cuba at the present time. He said there are only two possible alternatives — the United States could invade Cuba or find a way to buy Castro off. The idea of an invasion has been rejected as impractical, he said, and there has been no attempt to find out what Castro's price for a friendly settlement would be.

Scott was the last of four speakers appearing at the annual two-day Institute. This year's Institute was part of an ongoing two-year program supported by a \$10,000 grant from Lilly Endowment to explore the topic, "Communism in Transition."

Kidd to address Sunday Meeting

David E. Kidd, a graduating senior at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., will speak in All-College Meeting Sunday. He is presently Minister of Education of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Kensington, Maryland. His sermon title is, "Water Is Thicker Than Blood."

Little May Day 1964

May 1

5:00 p.m. — kickoff Bar-B-Cue on fields behind Earlham Hall. Held inside if raining.

6:30 p.m. till dusk — coed volleyball and softball.

9:00 p.m. — Annual May Choir Concert behind the Meetinghouse.

May 2

8:00 a.m. — Rising of the Queen. 9:30 a.m. — Trumpeter heralds procession; Crowning of Queen by Robin Hood.

10:00 a.m. — Served Breakfast. Remain standing until Queen is seated; Robin Hood and Queen are first to leave.

10:30 a.m. — Revels on the Green, May Pole Dance, Tumblers, Pyramus and Thisbe.

Track, golf, and tennis. 5:00 p.m. — Boar's Head Banquet.

9:00-12:00 p.m. — Midsummer Night's Dream, Al Cobine and his band. \$2.50 per couple.

CCB names Miller editor

Community Times managing editor Steve Miller was named Post editor Tuesday evening by the Central Communications Board. Miller will edit the paper fall and winter terms next year.

CCB appointed Dick Berliner, Times assistant editor, as junior member of the Board. Virginia Hollister, a freshman, was chosen to be CCB secretary next year.

Before becoming Times managing editor, Miller worked briefly as reporter on the Post. He was also a reporter for the Georgetown Hoya at Georgetown University during his freshman year.

In the summer of 1962 he took a job as a reporter with the Logan (Ohio) Daily News. In September he became city editor of the paper, a post which he held for one year.

Berliner worked one term as sports editor and two terms as managing editor for the Post before joining the staff of the Times.

PC's waste freshmen time

Once every year the steps of Earlham Hall need cleaning. Last year the job was done with remarkable efficiency — by the Freshman class using toothbrushes.

It is strange, too, how every fall there is an epidemic of transvestism on the Earlham campus. True, some of the clothes do not fit very well. But at least we discover how fast the Freshmen can change their clothes.

Last fall, as I remember, there was also quite a remarkable outburst of artistic creativity. Most of it had something to do with the lettering of names on sheets of posterboard.

All these, of course, are manifestations of a severe case of infantile paralysis of the brain which we can call the Precedents Committee. Every spring a signup sheet appears on the activities bulletin board; every spring it is filled up with names. Then, come the next fall, idiocy again becomes rampant.

The purpose of Precedents Committee, it is alleged, is to give the Freshmen a feeling of belonging

while they are experiencing the first shocks of being away from home. They accomplish this by putting the Freshmen through a series of nonsensical paces, at the same time making sure that Freshmen are clearly marked off from other students by their beanies and (for one week) two-foot-square name tags.

Defenders of the Precedents Committee claim that all this masks from the Freshmen the fact that they are away from home for the first time. The stunts that the Freshmen are put through make them cling together as a class in opposition to the Precedents Committee.

Argument fallacious

If ever there was an argument that should be taken with a grain of salt, this is it. When I was a Freshman, I began by obeying the Precedents Committee implicitly, hoping that they would see the error of their ways if people obeyed them completely and pointed up the absurdity of their rules.

When this failed, I soon took heart, abandoned my beanie and ig-

nored the Precedents Committee. From this point on, the PC's and I hit it off quite well.

Many of my friends adopted a similar attitude toward the Precedents Committee. Our adjustment at Earlham has not really been that unsatisfactory. Anyone can feel at home in a community where he is welcomed and respected as a person.

This is the crux of the matter. The Precedents Committee would serve a legitimate function if it attempted to make the Freshmen feel at home when they got here in the fall. As it is, the poor unsuspecting Freshman who knows nothing of the Precedents Committee is very likely to be repulsed by the whole mess. This certainly will not help his getting used to Earlham.

What is almost equally bad is the discomfort that the antics of the Precedents Committee cause to many upperclassmen who would prefer simply to accept the Freshmen into the community without the toothbrushes and monstrous name tags.

Nonsense unnecessary

The nonsense that the Precedents Committee puts the Freshmen through every year is not the only alternative, of course. Indeed, there are many constructive ways in which the Freshman class could be molded into a unit if the Precedents Committee really wanted to do this. Work projects in Richmond and around campus — not, of course, cleaning the E. H. steps with toothbrushes — come to mind immediately as possibilities.

Some years ago Earlham had a fascinating institution known as Sophomore Hell Day. I am rather glad that we have gotten over this, and I am glad I was not around to see it. The title alone makes me shudder.

The record is clear on this point. Two years ago, there was a good bit more hazing of Freshmen than there is now. On the other hand, as far as I can tell, we have merely substituted harmless stupidity for the former obnoxious hazing.

Precedents Committee, of course, was supposed to be a substitute for the sort of hazing embodied in Hell Day.

Perhaps this is progress. I am inclined to think it is. But one is tempted to ask exactly what place any sort of mal-treatment of Freshmen has in the Earlham community. There are more efficient ways of getting the E.H. steps clean. There are also better ways of getting the Freshmen used to being Earlhamites.

—Bob Seeley

—Dave Etheridge

Complaints of rudeness invalid

Governor George Wallace was treated as politely by the Earlham audience as any man could reasonably ask. The most polite thing any audience can do is to listen and be responsive to what the speaker says. Earlham students gave Governor Wallace their rapt attention, something they rarely do for any speaker.

Nevertheless, the complaint has come from members of both the student body and faculty that Earlham was rude to its guest. Similar concerns were voiced about the visit of Herbert Aptheker earlier this term and the visit of Marian Dobrosielski, a Polish diplomat, last year.

The definition of rudeness seems to be rather broad. In the case of Marian Dobrosielski, it included the use of critical analyses in connection with the diplomat's speech. When Herbert Aptheker spoke picketing was considered rude. Last week the fact that Earlham students laughed when Gov. Wallace thought to flatter them by telling them Hoosiers are intelligent people and tried to get applause for himself by mentioning the name of God, was criticized as impolite.

No one has gone quite so far as the writer of a recent letter to the editor in the Indianapolis *Star*. The author said Matthew Welsh, the political opponent of Wallace, should not have said unkind words about the Alabama Governor because "he is a guest in our state."

The Earlham community is guaranteed the same freedom of speech as its visitors are. If politeness really entails pretending to agree or at least acquiescing to what guests say, regardless of personal opinion, then a little rudeness is in order.

Letters to the Editor

Urges better education

Dear Editor:

It was reported in *Post* on April 16, 1964 that "Earlham has lost many good prospective students because of the dress of present students." However, I should like to point out that good prospective students are also lost because of another characteristic of Earlham students: Friendliness. I'm happy to say that more than 2 or 3% have this one.

When visiting Earlham, prospective students have the unique opportunity of getting to know the college before they enroll because Earlhamites are friendly and talkative. Some prospectives find out that E. C. doesn't have all that they thought it did. Undoubtedly, there is room for improvement. Hence, you'll never find such prospectives here and it isn't because of the students' dress or lack of it.

Present Earlhamites have the responsibility of enhancing better education at E. C. We are not alone with

this responsibility but we do have part of it. This not only means consistent, honest, hard work but also suggestions, constructive criticisms and course evaluation. What are you doing to better Earlham academically?

Al Lohaus

Examines dress issue

Dear Editor,

Although I was absent from the campus last spring, I still feel that my range of experience in campus activities such as Senate, SPAC, and the volleyball team puts me in a unique position to offer what I hope are helpful observations on the current dress and hygiene regulation controversy.

It is not entirely evident that with spring, students tend to neglect their dress. To the contrary, many students purchase new clothes for the new season (as well as summer) and are prone to show them off outside when the weather is nice.

Further doubt arises over the effects of campus dress on prospective students and potential donors. While poor dress may turn away potentially valuable students as well as money, exceptionally good dress may have the same results if financially-sensitive high school seniors add the cost of a well-stocked wardrobe to the high tuition. Similarly, since opposites attract, manifestations of wealth by students may deter contributions.

It is obvious, I think, that Senate and administration discussion has consisted too much of easy generalizations without noting subtle but vital distinctions. How much better should we dress? Which articles of clothing serve as the greatest incentives for admission confirmations? What term (on the average) do the most wealthy visitors come to campus? These are just some of the many questions which require thorough answers before effective, intelligent community standards should be devised.

Tom Gottschalk



The most controversial speaker of the year.

Walt Cropper

As I See It

Editor's Note: Walt Cropper's "As I See It," will be a weekly feature in the *Post*.

Since this is my first column something on the order of the column should be said. "As I See It" is inaugurated as a column to note issues and to give them the publicity necessary for discussion. However, I must hasten to add that the viewpoint offered in these columns will be my own and I sincerely solicit anyone else's point of view. This last statement includes parents and the off-campus readership.

—WVC III—

This is the time of year that everyone begins to wish there was no school. Pursuant with this desire, people begin dreaming up ways to get off campus. I know of no better way to do this than on All-College Outing. Last year I went to Shakamak and despite bad weather had a most relaxing weekend. The surprising thing about the trip was that there were so few students and faculty who went. I think all those who went had a good time. For those who are undecided about this matter, I recommend most heartily

Debate not a debate

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago the *Post* boldly announced that they were beginning a new column in which two faculty members or students would debate the pros and cons of a campus issue.

In last week's *Post*, Bob Seeley presented a case against dress regulations. I was sorely disappointed that his opponent Andy Granell did nothing more than state the position of Senate in regards to these proposed dress regulations. A debate is meant to be an argument over issues and Granell has done a very poor job in this respect. He has not even touched on the arguments for dress regulations.

Larry Walker

making the trip. By the time this column appears there will be only one day left to buy a ticket; do so by all means. As one member of the All-College Outing Committee told me, "It's better than the cemetery." 'Nuff said.

—WVC III—

I am glad to hear that the Senate has finally decided that there is no point in dress regulations. I have repeatedly argued privately that if dress regs were necessary, it was in AMR and AWS's province to enforce them, and that it was Senate's only business to express concern over the state of dress. I hope AMR and AWS will react to this in no other way than to advertise dress regulations. I am personally opposed to the whole idea.

—WVC III—

One question that comes to my mind in connection with having my meals interrupted: Why aren't bulletin boards at the east and west cafe lines used? This would be a good way for a lot of the events going on on campus to be publicized, rather than the jumble of posters that now adorns that general area. Last year all one had to do was leave the message to be published at the E. H. desk and miraculously it appeared on the bulletin board. I would like to see that practice reinstated.

—WVC III—

One disconcerting fact to discover is how few people patronize our local coffeehouse on the week nights that it is open. If I remember correctly, during the discussion about having the coffeehouse, one of the arguments was the need for some place to go. I know that with Spring that problem is solved for some, but . . . One service that is perhaps not widely known about is that the coffeehouse offers ice cream to patrons. This is in addition to the coffee, Pepsi, tea, diet cola, and cookies. The weekdays the coffeehouse is open are Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Letters to Editor

Student points to activities

To the Editor:

Having worked closely with the Artist Series on campus this past year, I have made one or two observations concerning the same. I shall expound upon them here.

People complain continually about the lack of "good" activities on the Earlham campus. Among the list of things people want more of are dances, big-name entertainment, and concerts. For the present, I shall concern myself with the area of concerts.

Looking over the SAB calendar, there seems to be no great dearth of activities. In fact, the calendar seems to be quite full. Granted, many of the same things appear from week to week and again from month to month, and anything, if repeated often enough, is apt to become tiring. So, what happens when something special comes along? Not much. There are eleven concerts on campus this year. A small number, considering the period of time over which they are spread. Of these, seven are free to Earlham students. The other four costs as little as \$2.50, if a season ticket is purchased. It would seem that many people would be stirred to plan their studies around two hours of a Sunday evening and attend these relatively infrequent events. Why don't they?

One fairly common excuse offered, studying aside, is that no one has ever heard of the artist. True, many go to hear the Cincinnati Symphony or the Juilliard String Quartet, probably because they are well-known groups. But what about the other artists appearing?

Well, to the best of my information, David Bean, who filled in for Ilana Vered and gave a very fine program in his own right, has appeared at the White House. Roy Samuelson, filling in on short notice for Margaret Harshaw, gave a very admirable performance. He is, by the way, the leading baritone of the Indiana University Opera Theater, generally acclaimed to be the best, or one of the best, such organizations in the country, and such a thing is only as good as the people participating in it. And the most recent case in point is the Richmond Symphony Concert this past Sunday evening.

The guest artist was Robert Mann, first violinist of the Juilliard String Quartet. Very few students were in attendance, even though this was free. The main seating section was not even filled. It would seem that people should go to such a concert, if only out of respect for the performer, who, in this case, is a frequent visitor to Earlham. The orchestra was at its best, giving a full and accurate rendition of the numbers on the program.

What does it all come down to? Unfortunately, I do not know the answer. Perhaps it lies in the fact that people place too much emphasis on a name. A name does not mean everything. Even Bob Hope had to

start somewhere. Perhaps it lies in people not realizing what opportunities lie before them. I, for one, hope that the musical events on campus will be able to hold their own against attendance odds. If they go under, then we really will have cause to worry.

— Robert Chase

Defends Wallace

Dear editor:

The Earlham community has failed miserably to face up to the challenge presented by Governor Wallace's visit last week. As Bruce Pearson has suggested on the opinion board, the questions asked him could have been better. With this I agree. The only questions from the floor pertaining to the Civil Rights Bill about which Wallace was speaking were too emotional and related to a time too distant from the present to allow Wallace to clarify his position or even to "trip him up." No penetrating questions about the state's rights position were forwarded.

The reason for this may be that our minds were particularly dull on that night. However, I think there is a more plausible reason for this poor performance. It is my opinion that the overwhelming majority of the 800 students and faculty members who signed the anti-Wallace petition simply did not care especially about either Wallace's stand on either the Civil Rights Bill or states rights. What those 800 did care about was being "cool but polite" toward Wallace; not listening, understanding, or reacting, to anything that he was saying.

The evidence for this statement is too overwhelming to be dismissed. Not one defender of the Civil Rights Bill came forward with a refutation of Wallace's views about what it would do to American society. There is a rationale for this failure, but not a very good one. It runs something like this: "Governor Wallace is a raving idiot, why try to answer him?"

There was more than ample opportunity for discussion of the Civil Rights Bill. I wrote several "incendiary" articles for the opinion board myself, but nobody tried to allay my fears about the bill on the opinion board, or to argue with mine or Wallace's stand about the bill.

Of course, there are other means of discussion than the opinion board, but during the course of the whole last week, I have heard nobody argue for the Civil Rights Bill and only a few people argue against states rights.

The whole episode seems to me to be the worst and most flagrant example of that oft observed Earlham phenomenon: the tendency to deal in personalities rather than issues. The fact that we disagree with Wallace was evidently supposed to be taken for granted. A dangerous and deplorable situation at best.

Philip Kimball

Students interview Richmond residents for housing survey

By Catharine Roth

About 50 of the proposed 1000 housing and employment interviews have been completed by students, reported Calvin Redekop, co-director of the survey sponsored by the

United Organizations Council of Richmond.

The eight pages of questions compile specific data on living conditions and employment needs in the depressed areas of Richmond. The

information will be coded early in the summer, providing a basis for more effective channeling of counseling and rehabilitation efforts.

Participation in the survey is open to any student. Several city organizations have offered transportation facilities and financial aid to interviewers, though there has been no definite organization of these aids.

Direct encounter valuable

Students who are involved in the work have found the direct confrontations with conditions in North Richmond illuminating, even disturbing. In a few cases the interviewers encounter hesitation and must overcome a natural feeling of intrusion. But an unwillingness to answer the questions is comparatively rare, and in most cases where it is present, soon shifts to interest.

Many of the families interviewed clearly showed an eagerness to cooperate with and aid the survey, understanding it — perhaps only vaguely — as something which will possibly offer them opportunities to change their situation. For some, it was a rare chance to voice their feelings of dissatisfaction and oppression to an interested listener.

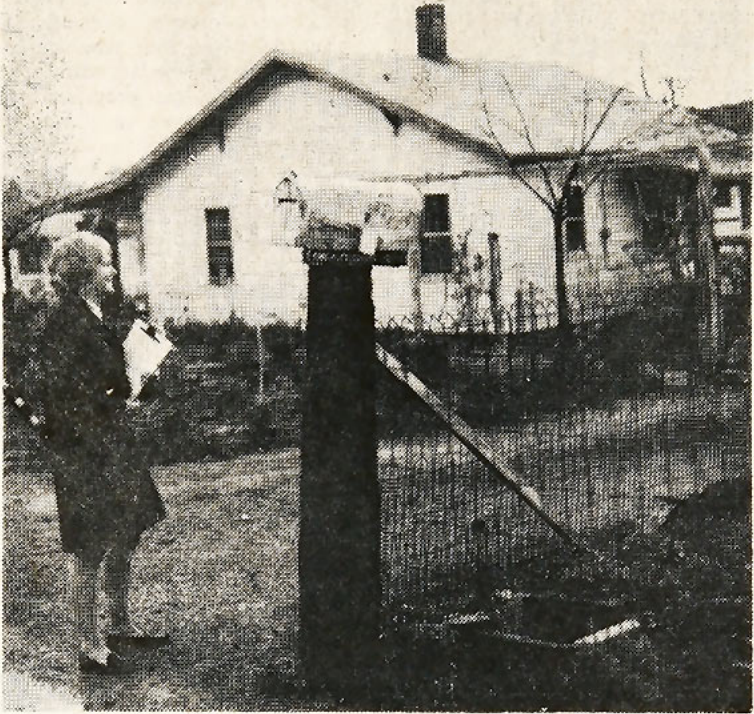
In other cases the survey disclosed an indifference and hopeless resignation to a destitute condition. A few experiences revealed qualified individuals excluded from economic and social positions equal to their training by arbitrary sanctions, in most cases simply the color bar.

"It's not me that's on trial," said one, soft-spoken interviewee, while his wife nodded silently in the background. He touched the back of his hand. "It's my skin."

Survey will continue

The survey will continue throughout the spring. Plans aim for a near-completion of the bulk of the data-gathering by the end of the school term.

Any student interested in assisting with the survey may obtain information and questionnaires from Calvin Redekop.



Carol Johnston, Sociology 11 student, about to interview householder on housing and employment needs in the North Richmond area.

Two recent Peace Corps volunteers discuss experience with students

John McGinn and Bill Montgomery, two recent Peace Corps volunteers, were on campus Monday and Tuesday representing the organization. Their immediate purpose was to stimulate interest and inform those interested in the world-wide volunteer program.

Both volunteers had recent experiences abroad. They cited the experience as one of sharing technical knowledge and strengthening cultural ties. They related some of their experiences and the insights gained from them.

John McGinn has spent the last two years in a newly-formed secondary school in Ghana where he taught English and was a dormitory sponsor.

Bill Montgomery took two years out of college to be with the Peace

Corps in its first years in Peru. His time was spent doing construction work and odd jobs.

Both men asserted that the Peace Corps had been advantageous for them on several different grounds, perhaps chiefly in the broadening of political and cultural perspectives.

The organization is set up as a volunteer service project.

The Earlham Post

A Newspaper for the Earlham Community

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Robert Mann, of the Julliard String Quartet, plays with Richmond Symphony Sunday evening.
—Photo by Kurt Fuglister

Latin American foreign study program established by GLCA

Upon his return from Bogota this month, Raymond L. Gorden, Administrator of the new Latin America Program of the Great Lakes Colleges Association, announced that the development of the new GLCA Program has now passed the "point of no return." He explained that "any new foreign study program is in a precarious position while it is being planned and launched for the first year because we must begin the recruitment of students before the program actually exists; then we must hire the staff and buy equipment before it is possible to know whether the

final student enrollment will be large enough to make a high-quality program economically feasible and efficient.

The GLCA colleges have decided to make the gamble by supplying the developmental funds and by promoting student interest in the program." The "point of no return" is marked by the hiring of an administrative staff and the signing of contracts with Latin American educational institutions. GLCA is now committed to carry out the program regardless of the size of the first year's student enrollment. The administrative staff of five for the first stage in Mexico and for the second and third stages in Bogota, Colombia, have been selected and we are committed.

This new GLCA program will cost GLCA student no more than

studying on their home campus including round-trip transportation to Mexico and/or Colombia.

The most important question confronting the program at this moment is whether or not the twelve GLCA colleges will be able to clear the way for those students with enough interest in Latin America and enough of the pioneer spirit to participate the first year this program is launched.

The new deadline for applications is now May 30 for the Merico Summer Sessions, June 30 for the fall term in Bogota, and October 30 for the spring term in Bogota. Students and faculty interested in obtaining further information or application forms should contact Lewis Hoskins who is the coordinator for the GLCA Latin American Program on this campus.

Ionians Hold Convo

Jack Crowe, Ron Eskreis and Bill McFarlane will present papers in the Ionian Convocation Thursday, May 7.

Crowe's article will be an exegesis of John 3:1-21. Bill McFarlane will give "An Interpretation of History: Bastian and Niebuhr." Ron Eskreis' paper will be a plot analysis of *The Old Man and the Sea*.

Ionian President David Rasmussen commented that Ionian Society hopes to make the convocation an annual event like the "A Faith To

Live By" program. "It will give the Earlham community an opportunity to hear some of the high quality academic work done at EC," Rasmussen stated.

Rasmussen comments

The idea was conceived by Ionian when discussion led to the conclusion that students could give a better convocation than some of the guest lecturers.

Rasmussen commented that the program received a warm reception from the faculty, but professors have given little cooperation to the project. "The faculty did not respond as well as we had hoped," Rasmussen said. "We feel this would be a good chance to improve student-faculty relations by working closely together on an academic presentation, but this will have to be left for another time."

Garinger beats odds, breaks up

Despite odds of 158 billion-to-one, avid bridge player John Holzer was dealt a bridge hand consisting of 13 hearts! The hand was dealt by Neb Garinger at 12:20 a.m. last Sunday morning in the Bundy Lobby. The other players were Bob Taylor and Larry Walker.

The bidding went as follows: Garinger opened with one no trump. The bidding was passed to Holzer who bid two hearts after telling Garinger he didn't know how to bid the hand. Garinger responded with three diamonds and Holzer closed it off at three hearts.

Holzer showed his hand to Garinger who immediately broke up laughing. The dealer's merriment was so overwhelming that he dropped his cards and the hand was never played.

WECI

Friday, May 1
8:00 Waiting for Mr. M.—Jazz
9:00 Travelogue—Erica Mizl
10:00 French Press Review
10:15 Classical Showcase
10:45 Friday Music Festival—Classical
11:30 Friday Music Festival—Jazz
Sunday, May 3
8:00 Classics with Bruck
9:00 Franklin Institute Science Series
9:45 Sunday Night Concert
Monday, May 4
7:00 Early Evening with Judy Pence
8:00 What's the Issue?
8:30 Music of the Netherlands
8:45 Music to Miss the Movies By—Gail Jefferies
9:30 Canadian Folk Music
10:00 Jazz "Round Midnight—Jack Narvel
11:45 So to Speak—Bill Hickman
Tuesday, May 5
8:00 Karol Fahnstock—American Music
9:00 Swedish Press Review
9:15 Jazz from Canada
9:30 House of the Blues—Bob Quine
10:20 UN Report—Claude Lancome
10:40 Science and the Man—Documentary
10:50 Campus Report
1:00 The Night People
Wednesday, May 6
8:00 Wednesday Moods—Mary Ward
9:00 Music for Wallflowers
9:45 Dr. Kershner's Commentary on the News
10:00 Wednesday Night Classics
Thursday, May 7
8:00 International Report and Editorial Opinion
9:00 Scope—UN Magazine
9:15 Eric Tabb and Peter Huber Present Music Omnibus
10:15 German Press Review
10:30 Wide, Wide World of Music—Walt Cropper.

March recognizes need for rights

By Fran Moore

"To break the conspiracy of silence is the goal of the May 17th March for Hope and Affirmation for Equality of Opportunity in Richmond," stated Calvin Redekop, a member of the Human Relations Council, the group initiating the plan.

"Silence is the result of pluralistic ignorance when community members privately wish to support Civil Rights action but feel that no one shares their view," he commented. "The March will demonstrate the objective situation and encourage the hesitant."

March calls for change

The March represents neither a protest nor a series of demands.

WECI to go AM

WECI is conducting "plans and negotiations" with the college administration to install a new AM distribution system.

The new system will allow all dorms to receive WECI clearly next year. A new AM transmitter is also in the works according to Chief Engineer Dave Clement. "It will get rid of the hum and noise we've had this past year," he remarked.

WECI will be carrying the Metropolitan Opera again next year. "The Texaco Company sent us a brochure that stated the operas would begin in 'The Fall of 1964,' but I'm not sure when that will be, just now," said Clement.

Clement added that WECI is in need of typists and "other willing workers, even if they aren't interested in speaking over the air."

Heads announced in May

The new heads and personnel for Senate Film Committee, Foreign Student Committee and Convocation Committee will be announced in mid-May.

African music topic

Alan Merriam, professor of anthropology at Indiana University, will present a Friday Tea on "African Music as Sound" in the Lilly Library tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. The program will include records and tapes of African music.

George Sawyer, co-chairman of the March, explains, "The March is a recognition of the need for change in attitude from paternalism to equality."

Redekop expressed the hope that "Earlham students will participate en masse."

At present only the Methodist Student Movement and the Young Friends have officially endorsed the March.

"Others are invited to give their support. Help will be needed in making placards and acting as 'march guides,'" urges Marty Murdock, spokesman for MSM.

Although a proposal for endorsing the March has not been presented to the faculty, Joe Elmore remarks, "Although the faculty may not as a group support the March, a significant number of individuals will probably do so."

Redekop doubts that Earlham participation in the March will increase any alienation between the community and college. "The big dispute that the community has with Earlham is the areas other than Civil Rights. In fact, the community expects Earlham participation in the March. If the college were not involved, it would certainly be a conspicuous absence."

March not Earlham idea

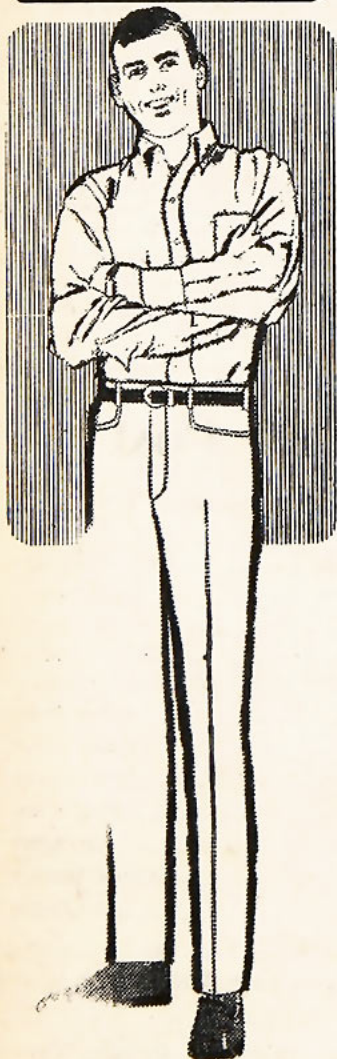
The hope has been that the March would in no way even appear to be an Earlham idea imposed upon the community. Because Earlham organizations were not the first to endorse the March and Earlham connected individuals are not in the majority nor in the forefront, it is felt by supporters here that this aim has been achieved.

The March now has the support of 31 organizations. "The best response has been from the religious organizations. The Ministerial Association has endorsed the March," explains Sawyer. The religious emphasis is further underlined by the fact that May 17 is not only the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court intergration decision, but also pentecost Sunday on the Christian calendar.

The city government has officially given its permission and Mayor Cordell has agreed to speak.

Redekop describes opposition to the March as being of two types in addition to the conservative anti-Civil Rightists. Some claim the March is purely sensational and will accomplish no real goal. Others feel that the March, because it does not make specific demands, is merely a continuation of attempts to appease the Negroes. Many are supporting the March in the hope that the more results effected in this peaceful, positive manner the less possibility of a more violent demonstration this summer.

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Construction starts on Yokefellow House

According to Sam Emerick, director of the Yokefellow Institute, 35 to 40 persons attended the recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Yokefellow House, including board members of the Institute, Richmond's city judge, President Bolling and Earlham's Board of Trustees' president and the architect and contractors for the new center.

The new House will be located on a plateau across the wooded ravine south of the stables. It will be approached from the new Earlham Drive to the east of Abington Pike.

Construction is expected to begin within the next ten days, the water line being laid May 6. Willsey Construction Co. of Indianapolis has been retained for the project. Completion is expected by the end of 1964 with dedication early in 1965.

A fund drive is beginning now in Richmond canvassing business firms in order to raise the necessary funds. Drs. Tom Jones and Tom Milligan are heading the drive. Cash and pledges to meet all construction costs are expected to be received before the building is completed in order that there will be no outstanding debts.

The main purpose of the new building is to enlarge the facilities now offered at the present Yokefellow House at 228 College Ave. New features include a library, book sales room and small conference rooms. The present location was formerly Earlham President's home and later Dr. Elton Trueblood's home. It is presently being rented from Earlham.

Yokefellow Institute came into being in June 1957. Its chief reason for existing, according to Mr. Emerick, is "hopefully the renewal of church at the depths of its life and purpose — the sources of its life and purposes for which it exists."

European leaders to visit

The Institute staff and board members of Yokefellow Institute are anticipating the visit of seven leaders of the post-war laymen's movement in Europe on May 3 and 4. The overseas guests are in the United States to learn about the various expressions of the laymen's movement in this country, returning a visit to Europe a year ago by American churchmen.

Another laymen's center they will visit is Wainwright House on Long Island, a project of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian America.

Five of the visitors are from West Germany, one from The Netherlands and one from Switzerland. The tour is sponsored by the United Church Men of the National Council of Churches, and its executive director, Don Calame, will accompany the group here.

The guests will join in the concluding sessions of the regular Institute group, which will come from St. John's United Church of Christ in Dayton. On Sunday afternoon the guests will meet with the Institute

staff and board members to discuss the work of this center. An evening dinner will also include staff members of the Five Years Meeting of Friends.

Earl Conn, executive secretary of National Quaker Men, Richmond, is co-chairman with Sam Emerick, for arranging this portion of the tour.

The visitors include Heinz Flink, Evangelical Church in Germany; George Helwerth, member of Lutheran Evangelical District Church of Wurttemberg in Stuttgart, Gerold Metzger, Evangelical Church in Germany; Hans Meyer, pastor of Evangelical Church, Hofer Hof-Str.; Ernst Zur Nieden, Evangelical Church, Germany; Cornelis Leb- bing, pastor of the Reformed Church in Amsterdam; and Kurt Naef, Reformed Church of Switzerland.



Mike Thornburg provides slow music for dancers at 3rd Center Barrett's Frump Saturday night.

This Week At EC

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Friday Tea: "African Music as Sound," Alan P. Merriam, Meetinghouse, 3:30 p.m.
Concert: Concert Choir, Meetinghouse, after tea.
Barbecue: Earlham Hall, 5 p.m.
Senate Film: "Viridiana," D110, 7 and 9 p.m.
Concert: Concert Choir, behind Meetinghouse, 9 p.m.
Golf: Franklin here.
Ozark Comedy Night: Guarded Well By, 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

May Day Breakfast: Dining Room, 10 a.m.
Track: Earlham Relays, 1:00 p.m.
Tennis: Ball State, there.
Served Dinner: Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Senate Film: "Viridiana," D110, 7 and 9 p.m.
Japanese Foreign Study Seminar: Meetinghouse, 7:30-11 p.m.
May Dance: "Midsummer Night's Dream," E.H., 9-12 p.m.
Earlham Washboard Band: Guarded Well By, 8:00 and after dance.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Clear Creek Meeting for Worship: 9:00.
All-College Meeting: David E. Kidd, 11:00.
Homage to Shakespeare: Warren Staebler, S100, 2:30.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Baseball: Louisville, there.
Artist Series: First Chamber Dance Quartet, Goddard, 8:15.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Convocation: Lee G. Burchinal, Goddard, 10:00.
Tennis: Ball State, there.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Track: Big State, Purdue.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Convocation: Immanuel Velikovsky, Goddard, 10:00.
Tennis: Xavier, here.

News Notes

McFarlane plays for M&M

Bill McFarlane will play the "Blue Piano" score for the Mask and Mantle production of the "Streetcar Named Desire."

McFarlane will play throughout the course of the play whenever it seems appropriate to director Arthur Little. The music will be of the jazz-blues type and will be played from the orchestra pit, below stage.

Other music during the play will be from the "radio" (actually tape recorded orchestra music).

Choir to sing madrigals

The Concert Choir will perform a madrigal concert this Friday evening at 9:00 p.m. in or outside of the Meetinghouse depending upon the weather.

Choir at First Friends

The Concert Choir will sing at the First Friends Church of Richmond for their morning service this Sunday. The group will stay at the church for the noon meal.

White River floods farm

Last Wednesday evening the White River broke through the levee at the newly-acquired Earlham farm, flooding the lower lands of the farm.

The water almost reached the museum building. The efforts of a crew of sandbaggers from the college who worked through the night were successful in preventing any extensive damage.

Assistant Business Manager, Bob Godsey, said he needs student as-

istance to build up the levees at the farm again.

Hobbs defends reason

There is no basic conflict between feeling and reason, and in fact the two are essential to each other, philosophy professor Grimsley Hobbs told a convocation Tuesday.

Criticizing the popular notion that an individual's feeling about something is the only thing that matters, Hobbs said, "If feelings are to lead to the good life, they must be deliberately thought out and subjected to reason."

As examples of unreasoned activities he cited news stories about persons who committed crimes because of impulsive feeling without stopping to consider the consequences.

Although critical of what he called "action motivated without the influence of reason," Hobbs added that it is also a mistake to carry reason too far and try to separate in entirety from feeling.

"Feeling is an important and indispensable ally of reason," he said, adding that insights which compel an emotional response emerge from disciplined understanding.

Applying his principles to religious faith, Hobbs called for what he termed a "rational mysticism" placing emphasis on cultivating the intellect to develop insight into divine truth.



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Ramblers compete with Rock

The "Route 40 Ramblers" played a square dance in Earlham Hall Saturday night from 9-12 p.m. Concurrent with it was a Rock and Roll hop sponsored by Third Center Barrett on the second floor of Carpenter Hall.

The music for the sock hop was provided by a group that called themselves "The Garbage Vendors" and by "Moody" Mike Thornburg who supplied a slow dance medley for every two fast dances.

Both dances were attended by about sixty couples apiece. The "Vendors" leader, Bob Quine, in reference to the dance said, "Well, it's a living."

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SIGSAMAF plays

The SIGSAMAF jazz group played for a group of Richmond High School students Monday evening in the Social Science Center.

The concert lasted from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. and included a variety of jazz music styles.

The concert began with the group's rendition of Miles Davis's composition "So What" with inventive bass work by Steve Crockett. A highlight of the program was horn man Bill Adkins, playing soprano, alto and tenor saxes to convey different musical moods.

Thinlies clip Ravens' wings on rain-soaked track; Three records fall, but Quakers bow to Taylor

Earlham's hard-running harriers snipped up the hapless Anderson Ravens Tuesday on the Ravens' rain-soaked track by a score of 107-38. The Quakers got their overwhelming victory with 13 first in 17 events, 11 seconds and eight thirds.

Individual Quaker victors were led by triple winner Pete Reuman, who won the 330 intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 43.2, the 120 high hurdles with a timing of 16.9, and the triple jump with a measurement of 39'4"; and double winner Cliff Dummett, who won the 100 in 10.5 and the 220 in 23.6.

Denny Hinkle emerged victorious in the mile run and tied with John Gunn in the two mile run. The time in the mile was 4:40.4, while the tie between Hinkle and Gunn, which has occurred several other times during the season, was achieved with a time of 1:16.7.

Other Earlham triumphs in the running events were brought about by Nat White, who ran the 880 in 1:58.5 and the 880 relay team of Steve Mills, Brian Lloyd, Brad Powell, and Cliff Dummett, which won in the not-too-good time of 1:37.0.

The upset of the day in the field events occurred when Tom Johnson beat regular winner Bill Walker in the shot put. Walker could not get off a good put and had to take his first beating by an Earlham teammate. Johnson's victorious toss was 42'5 1/2". Walker's first loss of the year had come against Taylor.

Brad Powell proved too much for the competitors in the javelin. He won that event with a toss of 143'9". Meanwhile Bill Wells was overcoming his opposition in the pole vault to win with a vault of 11' while Tom Roser was leading the way for Earlham in the discus, winning with a fling of 137'8".

The Quakers next meet will be the Earlham Relays Saturday. The opposition will be provided by Wilmington, Hanover, Indiana Central, Franklin, and Anderson. Coach Rush-ton is hoping for good weather, a large crowd, and some good Earlham performances which will certainly be needed if the Quakers are to give Nemesis Indiana Central a contest good enough for victory.

EARLHAM 107, ANDERSON 38
100 — Dummett (E), Powell (E), Beeson (A)-10.5; 220 — Dummett (E), Mills (E), Lloyd (E)-23.6; 440 — Bass (A), Mills (E), Lloyd (E)-52.7; 880 — White (E), Montague (A), Kaeuper (E)-1:58.5; MILE — Hinkle (E), Kaeuper (E), Gunn (E)-4:40.4; 330 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — Reuman (E), House (A), Vaughan (E)-43.2; 220 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — Reuman (E), Vaughan (E), House (A)-16.9; TWO MILES — The between Hinkle (E) and Gunn (E), Dilly (A)-10:16.7; JAVELIN — Powell (E), Dilly (A), Towl (E)-143'9"; DISCUS — Roser (E), Rothschild (E), Yount (A)-137'8"; HIGH JUMP — Fisher (A), Walker (E), Koontz (E)-5'8"; BROAD JUMP — Hooker (A), Wells (E), Reuman (E)-20'6"; POLE VAULT — Wells (E), Whitelsee (E), Allen (A)-11'; SHOT PUT — Johnson (E), Walker (E), Childers (A)-42'5 1/2"; MILE RELAY — Anderson-3:32.4; 880 RELAY — Earlham-1:37.0; TRIPLE JUMP — Reuman (E), Hooker (A), Fisher (A)-39'4".

Lose to Taylor

Despite three record breaking performances and an enthusiastically partisan crowd, Earlham's thinlies fell before a strong Taylor University team 81-64 in their first home meet of the year on Thursday.

The record breakers were Tom Roser, Nat White, and Steve Kaeuper. Roser broke his own record in the discus with a fling of 140 1/4". His old record of 137'10 1/2" had stood only five days, as it had been set on Saturday against Franklin. Roser was the only winner for Earlham in the field events, in which Taylor outscored the Quakers by 49-13.

Kaeuper's record came in the mile run. Pushed by a pace setting Taylor runner into running an unusually fast two laps, the Quaker distance star romped to the lead on the third lap and sprinted home in the excellent time of 4:20.1. The old record, set two years ago by Bert Bacon was 4:28.2. The second and third men across the finish line, Dennis Hinkle and John Gunn, respectively, also smashed the old record.

White achieved his record in the 880, taking the lead early in the race and leaving the pack far behind with a time of 1:56.2. The previous mark was held by John Millikan with a 1:56.8 timing in 1962.

The defeat was a disappointment for both Earlham fans and participants. After building up an early leading in the running events, the Quakers could do nothing but watch in agony as Taylor built up a huge lead in the field events while getting enough points in the running events to cinch the victory.

Other than the three record-breaking performances, there were three Earlham victories to ameliorate the defeat. Steve Mills dashed off the 440 in 50.2, Gunn and Hinkle shared victory in the two mile run with a time of 9:59.2, while the mile relay team of John Khanlian, Bill Orvedal, Kaeuper, and Mills were outrunning Taylor with a time of 3:29.1.

Taylor had three double winners. Dave Anderson alternately ran and overcame hurdles to win both the

120 high hurdles and the 330 intermediate hurdles, Joe Warner sped to the tape triumphantly in both the 100 and 220, John Roush emerged victorious in the shot put and javelin, while Ivan Fryholm was winning the broad jump and hop-step-jump.

TAYLOR 84, EARLHAM 61
MILE — Kaeuper (E), Hinkle (E), Gunn (E)-4:20.1 (new school record, old record 4:28.2 by Bert Bacon, 1962); 440 — Mills (E), Puterbaugh (E), Graffis (T)-50.2; 100 — Warner (T), Dummett (E), Crane (T)-10.2; 120 HIGH HURDLES — Anderson (T), R. Anderson (T), Vaughan (E)-15.7; 880 — White (E), Graham (E), Hastings (E)-1:56.2 (new school record, old record 1:57.1 by John Millikan 1962); 220 — Warner (T), Puterbaugh (E), Dummett (E)-22.5; 330 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — D. Anderson (T), R. Anderson (T), Vaughan (E)-40.5; TWO MILES — Tie between Gunn (E) and Hinkle (E), Hertzler-9:59.2; MILE RELAY — Earlham-3:29.1; 880 RELAY — Taylor-1:31.9; SHOT PUT — Roush (T), Walker (E), Jones (T)-47'6"; JAVELIN — Roush (T), Jones (T), Towl (E)-166'7"; POLE VAULT — Minks (T), Blocker (T), Ayton (T)-12'6"; BROAD JUMP — Fryholm (T), Puterbaugh (E), Lang (T)-21'2"; DISCUS — Roser (E), Roush (T), Jones (T)-140' 1/4" (new school record, old record by Roser 137'10 1/4", 1964); HIGH JUMP — Hydellson (T), Harvey (T), Whittendaly (T)-4'10"; HOP-STEP-JUMP — Fryholm (T), Minks (T), Reuman (E)-40'9".

Ferguson stops Flyers

Ace righthander Dave Ferguson limited Dayton (3-4) to four hits and one unearned run as the Earlham Quakers defeated the Flyers, 4-1, Saturday at Van Dyke Field.

In winning his second game against one loss, Ferguson fanned 10 and walked two, hitting one batter. Three of the four hits were tainted, one the result of a bad hop, another a misjudged fly, and the third an infield roller that wasn't charged.

Earlham scored first in the opening inning when leadoff man Rick Carter reached second on a walk and a steal, went to third when Neal Wissman singled, and scored on a line single to left by Steve Boyce. Dayton avoided further damage by trapping Wissman off second in a rundown.

The Quakers upped their advantage to 2-0 in the second on a hit by Dick Harpold. After freshman outfielder Harley Negin was safe on an error and was sacrificed to second by Jon Mehrer, rightfielder Harpold lashed the first pitch into center to score Negin.

Singles by second sacker Carter and burly catcher Gary Smittle, combined with a sacrifice by Wissman, brought the winners their third run.

After the third inning Flyer starter Brad Dreison settled down and allowed two hits and no runs in the next four frames.

Ferguson held Dayton hitless until Jim Rush pushed a bad-hop hit into right past first sacker John Snow in the fifth.

Sparkling fielding by Carter and Negin helped the Quaker hurler in the fourth. Carter raced back of

second to scoop up a hard hopper and get the runner by a step and Negin, filling in for Daryl Renschler, lost for the season because of a bad knee, sprinted into short left field to grab a sinking line drive.

Dayton cut the deficit to 3-1 when they scratched for a run in the seventh. With one out, catcher John Vascek poked a clean single to left. Bob Winters followed with a high fly single to right which Harpold lost in the sun. Rush forced Winter at second, sending Vascek to third. Carter then committed the only Quaker miscue of the day when he bobbled Charles Facciponte's grounder allowing Vascek to cross the plate. Ferguson bore down to retire the side without further difficulty. Captain Bill Henderson legged out a roller in the eighth for the Flyers' only other hit.

One more run settled matters for the Quakers. Wissman greeted Mike Spehar, Dreison's replacement in the eighth, by walking. Smittle singled him to third and Snow brought him home with a single to right.

Ferguson hit Vascek to open the ninth but fanned two of the last three Dayton batters to end the game.

Dreison went seven innings, allowing seven hits, three runs and two walks. He struck out none. Spehar was touched for one run and two hits while walking one and getting one strike out in his one frame.

The Ball State Cardinals will host Earlham's Quakers in a single baseball game May 7. The Cardinals with a record of 6-1 have posted such notable victories as 24-1 over Indiana State. Purdue is the only team to beat Ball State, winning 3-2. They are paced by pitcher Bob Heady (4-0, 0.00 ERA) and outfielder Homer Jackson (.500 BA). Six Cardinals are hitting over .300. The highest ERA on the staff is 1.69.



Rick Carter scores the first Quaker run. —Photo by Rick Nakamura



Star thinlie Nat White nears the wire in the record-breaking time of 1:56.2 in the 880. Behind him are Bob Graham who finished second and John Hastings who got third. White's was one of three records broken by Earlham tracksters in their loss to Taylor. —Photo by Ethan Gordon

Volleyball tournament commences

Regular season intramural volleyball play ended in both leagues last week with three undefeated teams, the Donacellas in the American League and the Old Timers and Criters in the National League.

Tournament play got off the ground this week and the Old Timers, Donacellas, Call Boys, and Off Campus managed to survive the attacks of a 20 game field.

Old Timers got to the semifinals by virtue of a 15-8, 15-13 win over the Cellar Dwellers, a 15-5, 16-14 victory over the Cryptic Six, and a 15-7, 15-6 shellacking of the Hyracodons. Cellar Dwellers had obliterated the Rebels 15-5, 15-3, and crucified the Pagans 15-9, 15-8.

Donacellas advanced by whipping the One-Eyed-Jacks 15-8, 15-12, and proving to be more than a match for the previously unbeaten Criters by the same score. Jacks had edged the stubborn royalty of the Dukes of York 15-13, 5-15, 15-11.

American League	
Donacellas	6-0
Off Campus	5-1
One-Eyed Jacks	4-2
High Men	3-3
Callboys	3-3
Hyracondons	3-3
Cryptic Six	2-4
Orangutans	2-4
Sewer Rats	1-5
Stumble Bums	1-5
National League	
Old Timers	5-0
Criters	4-0
Dukes of Earl	3-1
Cellar Dwellers	3-1
Pagans	2-1
King's Men	2-3
Rebels	1-3
Raiders	1-3
Beetle Buggers	1-3
Bachelors	1-4

Golfers win second straight

Led by Max Close, John Chiles, and Larry Overman, the Earlham golfers won their second straight meet as they downed Taylor University, 9 1/2-5 1/2, Friday at Earlham.

Close, Quaker sophomore, shot his season's low score to beat Steve Baker of Taylor, 2 1/2-1 1/2. Medalist Close fired a 38 on the front nine and duplicated it on the back nine to record a 7 1/2, ten strokes ahead of Baker.

Chiles totaled 83 on rounds of 41 and 42 to rout Dave Burr, 3-0. Overman's 89 edged Lee DeTurk of Taylor, who scored a 91.

The other two Quakers, Paul Rab

and Ron Kidder, were competing in their first varsity meets. Rab's 46-45 —91 lost to Ken Flanigan, 3-0, and Kidder was beaten, 2-1, when Nelson Rediger shot a 91, two strokes better than Kidder.

The Quakers, now 2-1 for the year, face Indiana Central April 29, on the Greyhounds' course. Last year Earlham smothered ICC, 14-1.

Summary:
Close (E), 38-38—76, defeated Baker (T), 43-43—86, 2 1/2-1 1/2; Chiles (E), 41-42—83, defeated Burr (T), 45-45—90, 3-0; Overman (E), 46-43—89, defeated DeTurk (T), 45-46—91, 3-0; Flanigan (T), 44-43—87, defeated Rab (E), 46-45—91, 3-0; Rediger (T), 47-44—91, defeated Kidder (E), 46-47—93, 2-1.

Call Boys gained their victories over the hairy Orangutans 9-15, 15-9, 15-8, and the Bachelors 15-2, 15-6. Orangutans unseated the stumbling Stumble-Bums 12-15, 15-6, 16-14.

The other semifinalists, the Off Campus nameless six, edged the Raiders 15-7, 2-15, 15-7, and the King's Men 2-15, 15-3, 15-11. King's Men had previously exterminated Sewer Rats by an unavailable score, while Raiders had skinned the High Men 16-14, 15-17, 15-10, and peeled the Beetle Buggers 16-14, 16-14.

Netters crush Indiana State

The Quaker tennis team picked up its first win of the year after two defeats when it overwhelmed Indiana State, 8-1, Saturday. The Quakers won five of six singles matches and swept the doubles from the home team.

Freshmen Bob Perkins and Jon Yager won their singles in straight sets and combined to whip their opponents in doubles. Perkins won, 6-2, 6-0, over Cline, and Yager beat Dobler, 6-3, 6-3. The Quakers' number one and number two players then routed Dobler and Warner, 6-2, 6-1, in doubles competition.

Norm Herbert, senior captain playing in third position for Earlham, defeated Warner, 6-3, 6-4, in singles and teamed with Mark Trumbo for a doubles victory, 6-3, 6-4. Trumbo, playing number six for the Quakers, lost his singles decision in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to Indiana State's Spandau.

Victories in the fourth and fifth positions were gained by Quakers Dave Mathews and Pete Titelman, who also teamed to conquer State in doubles. Mathews downed Sobat, 6-2, 6-1, and Titelman overcame Muston, 6-3, 6-3. They lost the first set in the doubles match but rallied to win, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Summary:
Perkins (E) defeated Cline (IS), 6-2, 6-0; Yager (E) defeated Dobler (IS), 6-3, 6-3; Herbert (E) defeated Warner (IS), 6-3, 6-4; Matthews (E) defeated Sobat (IS), 6-2, 6-1; Tittleman (E) defeated Muston (IS), 6-3, 6-3; Spandau (IS) defeated Trumbo (E), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Perkins and Yager (E) defeated Dobler and Warner (IS), 6-2, 6-1; Herbert and Trumbo (E) defeated Cline and Sobat (IS), 6-3, 6-4; Tittleman and Mathews (E) defeated Muston and Spandau (IS), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.