

"Ask no questions and you will receive no answers."

The Earlham Post

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

Vol. 42, No. 24

Tuesday, May 2, 1967

"It is far easier to be wrong than it is to be right."

Earlham explores Vietnam openings for social service

The possibility that a group of Earlham students will be able to spend this coming summer in Saigon working with Vietnamese refugees is now being actively explored by representatives of the college, the Agency for International Development, and certain voluntary agencies already engaged in social service activities there.

Authorization for continuing these discussions was given by the faculty at a business meeting last week. It is expected that a final decision will be reached within the next two weeks.

A special meeting of all interested students and faculty members will be held this Friday, at 12:30 in the Meetinghouse.

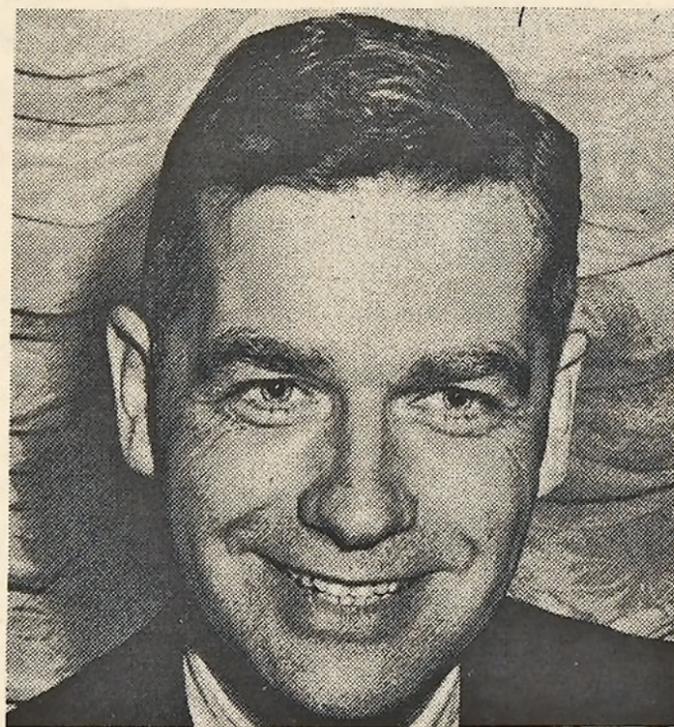
According to Landrum Bolling, who has been in touch with AID officials, the heads of the International Voluntary Service, and the American chief of the civilian reconstruction work in South Vietnam, there are innumerable welfare projects to which American volunteers can be usefully attached.

With hundreds of thousands of refugees crowded into the capital city, there are great needs to be dealt with in housing, medical services, education and recreation, and the distribution of food and clothing.

If an Earlham group should go to Saigon, it would be attached to one of the 26 American volunteer agencies, which include, in addition to AFSC and IVS, such bodies as Church World Service, CARE, Catholic Welfare, the Mennonite-Brethren Service Committee, and similar church and secular service organizations.

Money to cover transportation and living costs would be provided by an AID grant to the sponsoring volunteer agency. There would be no stipend paid to the participants.

It is expected that an Earlham faculty member would accompany the group and would serve in a liaison capacity with American and Vietnamese agencies.



Mark O. Hatfield, freshman senator from Oregon, has been mentioned as a possible Republican vice presidential candidate in 1968.

Senator Mark O. Hatfield to present Senior Convo

by Judy Morgan

Mark O. Hatfield, freshman Senator from Oregon, will present the Senior Class Convocation.

Hatfield, a rising Republican who has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate in 1968, will speak Tuesday, May 23, at 10 a.m. in Trueblood Fieldhouse.

A vocal dissenter to the Johnson Administration's Vietnam policy, Hatfield was elected to the Senate last November in one of the few races which focused on the war issue.

At the National Governors Conference in 1966, Hatfield cast the only dissenting vote on a resolution to support the Administration's Vietnam effort.

Shortly after the 90th Congress convened in January he joined others in calling for an all-Asia

conference on the war and the gradual withdrawal of American troops and their replacement with Asian forces.

Most recently Hatfield has sharply criticized the present draft system. "From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system," he has stated.

Terming the draft, "a drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of young men," he said that it is "legitimate and constitutional when Congress... has no alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient."

He called for a "special joint committee of Congress--separate of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System" to make recommendations for phasing out the draft.

To recruit an all-volunteer army, Hatfield urged that "military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now."

In 1964 Hatfield delivered the keynote address at the National Republican Convention in San Francisco. He nominated Richard Nixon for the Presidency at the convention in 1960.

Entering the national scene from state politics, Hatfield served two terms as governor of Oregon and a term as secretary of state. He previously served in both houses of the state legislature.

A former educator, Hatfield has been associate professor of political science and dean of students at Willamette University, his alma mater.

Ted Prim places among top ten as debaters take 4th

Ted Prim, sophomore, ranked among the top ten out of a field of 92 speakers in debate competition at the University of Illinois April 22.

The proposition was, "Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments."

The Earlham debate team maintained its successful record, placing fourth in total speaker points against 22 other teams representing 21 Midwest colleges and universities.

Representatives from Earlham were Prim and Russell Blake on the affirmative team and Ken Friedman and John Grier, the negative team.

According to coach Howard Gongwer, the Earlham debaters are now preparing for competition in a statewide contest, sponsored by the Indiana Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association, planned for May 12 at Anderson College.

Henry, Lewkowski, Purcell compete for Senate post

by Causey Gram

Diversity of platforms marks this year's Senate presidential elections. The three candidates running for the office, Bill Henry, Frank Purcell, and Jim Lewkowski, each claim different issues to be the focal point of the campaign.

The election will be held tomorrow in Carpenter Hall between 8 and 5.

Henry stresses experience

Bill Henry, known as *Gop* to most people, is a junior political science, pre-law major from Marion, Ind.

Last year he was elected Senate president and has spent anywhere from 30 to 60 hours a week at this post.

In addition, he is probably the only Senate president ever to sit in on a business session

of the Board of Trustees.

Henry sees experience as the key to Senate success in the coming year. Says Henry, "You can't learn and work. You either learn, which will take time and kill Senate's momentum, or you can work without the necessary knowledge, and ruin Senate completely."

Since Henry's election, Senate has established student seats on faculty committees, approved the convo schedule, convinced the administration to adopt a policy of allowing male students to decide if their class ranks should be sent to their local draft boards, and increased the student activities fees.

Henry feels that the momentum that has been established by Senate's advances this year

will be destroyed if new and inexperienced leadership takes over.

Purcell defines Senate job

Frank Purcell, sophomore from Oradell, N.J., started his freshman year as alternate for Earlham's College Bowl team. As chairman, he is SPAC's representative to Senate.

Purcell sees defining Senate's place in the community as the major issue in the campaign.

Purcell feels that since convo has been labeled a requirement for graduation, it is under the jurisdiction of the administration and the registrar's office. Senate has no more duty to enforce convocation attendance than it does class attendance, he feels.

Purcell also wants to give Senate the power to make policy on social matters that would be binding on AMR and AWS, with the approval of the deans.

Furthermore, Purcell states that the present leadership of Senate does not fulfill its responsibility to students by keeping them informed and viewing their opinions. He would attempt to give the student body a "fairer representation."

Lewkowski wants "open" Senate

Jim Lewkowski, "the Worm," is a junior from Schererville, Ind.

This year he has represented third floor Barrett in Senate and has worked on SAC and the Board of Academic Mediation. Lewkowski is campaigning person to person in conjunction with his belief that "on a small campus like this, there is no room for political hierarchy."

Lewkowski stresses efficiency as the way to make Senate more effective. He would utilize the committee system to speed Senate work. Committees would be formed to study each problem as it comes up. This would eliminate "hashing and rehashing of the question" in Senate and save time.

As important is the idea of an "open" Senate. By this, Lewkowski means that Senate meetings would become in practice "town meetings." Senate would become a "year around dialogue day," meaning that the work of Senate would be done by all students, not just those in Senate.

To show 'Tom Jones'

Ox roast to open May Day

by Chris Fukui

A real roasted ox for those who want to try it will be available for the opening event of May Day Weekend. The ox roast at 5 p.m. Friday will be at the Faculty Bowl.

"Tom Jones" will be shown the same night at 7 p.m. at Goddard Auditorium. Admission will be 50¢. The movie will also be shown Thursday night.

Friday night will also be the time to hear the Concert Choir, singing at 7:30 on the Meetinghouse porch.

One of the new activities for this year's May Day will be a sock hop on the tennis courts the same evening at 11. If it is cold, the dance will be in the Fieldhouse.

A brunch served by freshman women at 10 a.m. will be the first activity on Saturday. The May Day queen will be crowned at the breakfast.

She will be either Carol Anfinson, Barbara Felts, or Paula Hurn, seniors. Not even the queen will know who has been chosen until Saturday morning when she finds the queen's dress on her bed.

The senior boy chosen as Robin Hood will also be announced at the brunch. The candidates are Fred Casey, Dave Kratz, and Bill Orvedal.

The queen's attendants have been chosen; they are freshmen Sue Breckenridge and Karen Takahashi, sophomores Debbie Brown and Jan Cole, and juniors Sue Blake and Beth Francis.

Some of the younger participants in the court will be crown bearer Bruce Steeples and train bearers Megan Klose and Karen Whitney.

Immediately following brunch will be Revels with David Carter as m.c. Usually held on the Heart, they will be at Chase Stage this year.

Participants include the traditional Maypole dancers, plus Val Ender singing old English folk

ballads, Mike Keller and group tumbling and juggling, the Concert Choir singing madrigals, and the Clear Creek Singers.

In the afternoon "Pyramus and Thisbe" will be performed at 1:30 on the Heart. The play is being directed by Sioux Bettman.

At 2 another addition to the May Day activities will be a co-ed softball game coached by Doug Steeples, Lou Wilcox, Fred Grohsmeyer and Tom Mullen. Joe Elmore and George Van Dyke will umpire.

The highlight of May Day Weekend will be the dance Saturday night from 9 to 1 at Earlham Hall. The Denny Haigland Band will be playing both dance band and rock music. Tickets will be \$2.50 per couple, on sale in front of scrape-line. Girls' hours Saturday night will be 2:30 a.m.

After the dance there will be a swimming party and marshmallow roast at the Bolling's pond. A bus there will leave the Heart at 1:05. The Soul Survivor and Green Dolphin will also be open until 2:30.

May Day activities will wind up with free records, cokes, and potato chips at Commons, Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30.

Convo

William Lotspeich

All-College Meeting

Bill Stephenson

Record should determine Senate president choice

Senate often seems mired in aimless discussion or quarreling. It is easy to forget the list of things, large and small, which have been accomplished this year.

Meeting weekly instead of biweekly, Senate has approved and allocated increased activities fees, outlined a procedure for seating students on faculty committees under the first part of the Danforth Proposal, and activated the Student Development Committee.

Working with student organizations, Senate has approved new constitutions for the Student Activities Board and the Central Communications Board and has established a spot audit of organization finances to insure proper financial management.

Senate Academic Committee has developed, and seen approved by the faculty, the Board of Academic Mediation, the major groups proposal, and the new exam file.

Although all these things are important, Senate has also recently begun to consider broader issues of more basic policy: convocation, the viewbook, and its own structure.

Most important of all, Senate has begun to realize its role in Earlham life. Senate's greatest power lies in its ability to focus student opinion and serve as a forum for debate.

In recent weeks there have been stirrings in Senate which indicate a desire to make the most of this role to consider substantive issues. More and more senators are beginning truly to represent the beliefs of their constituencies.

Such developments can only improve the standing of Senate in the community. The more Senate becomes the voice of student opinion, the more attention and respect it will gain from other groups.

A change of administration at this point could mean that Senate would have to start over again, as a new president feels his way into office. By utilizing the experience which exists, Senate need not backtrack next year, but can continue to move forward.

For these reasons Post supports incumbent Bill Henry in his candidacy for Senate presidency.

Post Box

Taylor endorses Lewkowski

Dear Editors:

When I was told that Post plans to carry an editorial in support of the candidacy of Bill Henry for Senate president, I felt it my responsibility to offer reasons why I, as a Post staffer, must disagree with the editorial.

Editorial policy rests with the editors, yet, because I work for Post, the editorial may be taken as indicative of my opinion. It is not.

I support Jim Lewkowski. This decision was reached when Jim approached me several weeks ago to discuss Senate and its numerous problems. His attitude was the most impressive thing about the discussion. It was refreshing to find someone in Senate willing to listen and to argue without defensiveness. I was in Senate for six terms and have found that many times the only reason someone approaches you about a problem is to get support for his own answer to that problem. This is self-defeating in many situations.

Bill Henry has been a good Senate president. With only a few terms' experience he managed to take charge and to get some things done. But at the same time Senate has lost more than a dozen of its members through resignations. The reasons for this loss of talent have been many, but in a significant number of cases the feeling was that the individual's contributions to Senate were minimal.

It is a sad commentary on the system that we must lose that many good people because the system is unable to take advantage of the contributions they wished to make. One part of this failure is the atmosphere

that has prevailed under Bill Henry's administration. Senators get tired of being led...most are leaders themselves.

I am convinced that Jim Lewkowski will allow senators to make their own contributions to Senate without feeling person-

Rod Crafts to ordain a certain happening

by Kathy Adams and Rod Crafts

For those who believe that the AMR Executive Council does nothing - we are to be made slaves for the "Ox Roast" on Friday in the Faculty Bowl.

AMR's "Barn Blast" was reported to the Executive Council as a complete success and similar small events will be planned.

The "biggest" event of the term could be coming up soon - "Rod Ordains A Certain Happening."

AMR's proposed counseling system is on its way with a listing of the next New Student Week Staff and their majors for reference by freshmen.

The "Dormitory Needs Campaign" will be initiated by a proposal to new the present fire-escape system on Bundy and to remodel the Barrett lobby.

Dorm president elections will be Monday, May 8. AMR members can get petitions from Petur W... in Barrett. AWS room drawings will be held May 21 to 24. AWS is discussing a possible modified room drawing system allowing some small block drawings. Any suggestions will be apprec-

Tim Zimmer receives three-year prison term

by Tony Guastini "Summertime citizens" is Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's term for those who wish to evade the draft. Timothy Zimmer may be such a person, but he certainly won't be seeing too much summer for the next three years.

Thursday, in Federal District Court, he was sentenced to three years in prison for refusing to report for military induction.

To my surprise, the sentencing proved to be a very personal and human experience. The judge, the Honorable David S. Porter, proved to be very much involved with the case.

As Allen Brown, lawyer for the defense, remarked, "The judge handled the case beautifully and we were satisfied. We were afraid that he would be prejudiced against Tim, but he wasn't."

Zimmer was the third of some fourteen persons called before the judge Thursday morning for sentencing or arraignment.

The judge requested, however, that Zimmer and his counsel wait until the rest of the docket had been completed, as he had not completely collected his thoughts on the matter.

This request gave the number of Earlham students who had come down to watch Zimmer's sentencing an excellent opportunity to see criminals of all sorts meet the final hand of the law.

Some in the courtroom were amazed as a lawyer who was charged with income tax evasion got off with a light two-year suspended sentence.

The courtroom was filled with laughter as an elderly Negro gent charged with owning an illegal still and untaxed liquor replied that he had been "jest experimentin', judge, to see what chemicals I could make." The judge's reply was "I tend to doubt that."

Two young men, close to Zimmer's age, were arraigned on a like charge of refusing to report for induction. One accepted his guilt while the other pleaded "not guilty."

After other cases concerning everything from bouncing checks to interstate auto theft were brought to sentence, Zimmer and his lawyer were recalled.

The judge's words were significant from the first. If not comparable to the Marshall cases, his decision was at least a very fair execution of democratic due process of law.

"The case has been very difficult to judge," he began. "In cases such as this, sentence follows as night follows day."

"I have, however, no intention of upbraiding the defendant. While he is sincere, it is ironic that he must be convicted."

The judge then produced a copy of a recent article by General Hershey which cited that there could be no exceptions to the draft rules and further stated that everyone must compromise throughout life.

After reading various parts of the article, the judge said, "Probation is just out of the question in this case."

I got the impression that his hands were more or less tied by a certain precedent which establishes that the defendant must serve as much time in prison as he would have served in the army. Hence the three year sentence.

The judge stressed that both counsel and the defendant understand that his decision was not a "spear of vengeance by either the court or the law." He urged Zimmer to use his mind while under sentence so as to be prepared for society upon his release.

The judge's final words were, "Nothing, in consideration of this case, has shaken my faith in our government or the Selective Service Act. I conscientiously enforce this act." Zimmer was then led away by the bailiff.

A number of opinions were present among the crowd which slowly left the courtroom. Many had already labeled Zimmer a "draft dodger."

One reporter covering the trial for a Cincinnati newspaper remarked to a group of students that while Zimmer's principles may have been significant, he attacked the matter in a poor manner.

His own suggestion was that Zimmer should have filed suit against the Selective Service Act, and spent more time writing to his congressman.

The Zimmer family was present at the trial. Both parents remarked that they were glad they had brought their son up in a manner which allowed him to make his own decisions.

When questioned as to what value Tim's actions had for society, Mrs. Zimmer replied that, "the value and significance will be with Tim's generation,

which will be the next to take over from us. He has his peers who are already significantly involved."

While snooping around the Federal Courthouse, I learned of the trouble the judge had taken in making his final decision. He had gone down to the newspapermen to get a copy of Hershey's article and talked with many who had been involved with the military. He also talked with members of the recruiting stations. He had asked such questions as, "What happens to C.O.'s once they're in the service?"

Certainly, the judge spent some amount of time on his decision. It is my personal feeling that he was as lenient as he felt he had right to be (maximum sentence could have been 5 years and \$10,000 fine).

Zimmer has felt all along that in light of the law, he has to go to prison. He is liable to the same charge once he is released from prison if he fails to comply with the Selective Service Act.

Obviously, somewhere along the line either Zimmer or the Selective Service Act has got to change. It's still a toss-up which one it will be.

Earlham prophet of madness cuts out with words of love

by Arnold Finque

Where's Old Am, you ask,
With foolish downcast eyes,
Like puppies searching for a
warm tit.

Where's the prophet of our
Earlham madness,
Who gently but with wit,
Nursed the sorrows of a closed
dorm
Or shook a friendly middle
finger
At over-zealous campus cops.

How to welcome spring
Without the words of grace
And wisdom
Of a Finque?

Look around you fools,
And search among yourselves.
Surely some where in the perverse
madness
Of a college dorm
There lives a voice as true
to truth
As mine.

Somewhere in the folds of
ancient Posts
There's a legacy to be
carried on,
But not by me.

I have left baby.

And so will you in time.

God love you all.

Berman speaks

Daniel Berman, professor of political science at Washington University and author of several books, will speak at a tea in the Meetinghouse this Thursday at 4.

Director of the Institute on American Freedom, Berman will speak on "Congress and the Formulation of Foreign Policy." Berman is very active in civil rights and anti-Vietnam war policy.

The Earlham Post

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National Educational Advertising Service
18 E. 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

Post columnists express their own opinions and do not necessarily represent the position of any organization to which they belong or of the Post.

The Earlham Post is published weekly during the school year except for examination and vacation periods and July and August by the students of Earlham College. The Post is owned by Earlham College.

Subscription rate \$4.50 per year or \$1.75 per term. Advertising rates furnished upon request.

Second class postage paid at Richmond, Ind. Postmaster send 3579 to Editor, Box 36, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. 47374.



Purcell calls for more student voice. photo by Thom Remington

Purcell wants more student responsibility

by Frank Purcell

1) It is the right and obligation of Senate leadership to represent the concerns of the student community to the more permanent institutions of the college; that is, to create and maintain the channels through which members of the student body are called upon to play a responsible role in the government of the community.

This function breaks down when this leadership forms its policy more by consultation among themselves and with the administration than by consultation with Senate and the community at large.

This happened, for example, when Bill Henry proposed a plan for restructuring community government which we later found out was not his at all, but had been handed to him by Landrum Bolling.

In consenting to this he ceased to represent the student community to the community at large, and represented rather the administration to the students. Nor does the alternative often voiced to this malfunction speak to the needs of the community.

The view that the function of Senate is merely to oversee those organizations financed by student activities fees; focus student cooperation with the policies of the administration, and occasionally make a humble recommendation applies to the high school student council idea, not to the violated ideal of the opening chapter of the Earlham catalog.

2) A responsibly liberal attitude toward the emendation of necessary social regulations and the elimination of those which are not necessary is needed.

AMR and AWS are the least responsible organs of community government, because they are not primarily answerable for their policies to their constituents, but rather to the dean of students and the dean of women respectively.

For this reason, and since the matters with which they deal are properly the concern of the whole student community, decisions of Senate ought to be binding upon their policies, subject to the prompt and explicit approval or disapproval of the respective dean.

3) There must be a positive approach to the problem of negative community. Some of the most admirable, gifted, and creative students (as well as some of the least) have withdrawn from the community at large and formed a community

of their own, united by their common rejection.

Clearly this could only come about because of a profound distortion of values, or spiritual imbalance, in the general community, such as Bob Horn and Gordon Fisher decry with reasonable bitterness and indignation: therefore the attitude indicated by Landrum Bolling and Eric Curtis, namely, that these people are moral deviants by virtue of secession from the general community, and ought not be tolerated by the members of that community; this attitude is to me morally indefensible.

If student leadership strongly protests any attempt to act on the basis of this attitude, it will not be alone.

I invite my opponents to address themselves to these questions.

Henry cites Senate progress

by William Henry

This year's Senate has proven that much can be done by hard work and much thought. The position of student opinion has been improved and some meaningful advancements have been made.

The increase in student activities fees has assured that student organizations can adequately finance present and proposed programs. This increases service to students.

The Danforth Team Report has placed students on faculty committees, the better to handle community concerns. The contact of student opinion with faculty, administration, and even Board of Trustee members has been considerably increased and made more weighty.

Accordingly, the work-load in Senate has increased. This increase has led to many resignations due to time. Lest we pass over this problem of time too quickly, let me emphasize that Senate's committees have been more active also. For the first time, student organization's books have been audited to insure better use of student funds.

The problem of Earlham-Richmond relations has been considered and plans are being made to handle and improve the present situation.

This list of achievements performed by your senators does not mean that Senate has done its job as well as it could. Mistakes have been made; time has been wasted; too few actions have produced immediate re-

Senate should maintain open forum to present student opinion - Lewkowski

by Jim Lewkowski

The purpose of Senate is to serve the student body through a community forum which would express the views of various groups on the Earlham campus, i.e. students, faculty, and administration.

Also, Senate should strive to help each of these groups understand the views and interests of the others. Opinion in each of these groups is not unanimous and an effort should be made to understand the opinions of the factions within these groups.

In order to facilitate this goal, senators should hold frequent meetings with their constituencies in order to sound out student opinion and to report this to Senate.

Under the present system, the powers of Senate lie in the social aspects of the community. Senate has the power of recommendation in the field of academics to a higher body; that is, the faculty and administration.

Senate should realize this and work within these limits. Student opinion is an important factor in the making of decisions concerning the Earlham community if it is presented to the faculty and administration in a responsible manner.

The Danforth Proposal to change the community government has many good points. Much time and effort by faculty and administration has been involved in the preparation of this proposal and it should be seriously considered by Senate.

However, Senate work has been delayed by these proposals. The committee system should be utilized in these situations.



Lewkowski wants Senate to be a student forum. photo by Ed Matney

A study should be made by a responsible committee composed of students, faculty, and administration to find the feasibility of such a system.

This study should be done this term so that the feasible portions of the Danforth Proposal can be incorporated into next year's Senate.

Senate meeting time should be spent on 1) non-controversial but important issues and 2) controversial issues which have been debated in committees.

The committee would present a report of the pros and cons of the issue to Senate for Senate's consideration. These committees would be open to all interested students.

The role of the Senate president is to serve as a moderator and organizer in the Senate. His job is not to impose opinions but to coordinate opinions.

Neither should Senate, through lack of direction, allow itself to be reduced to a mere debating society. Much debate should occur in committees formed with interested students.

The goal of increased efficiency in Senate can be accomplished if the Senate president is able to work effectively with the other members of Senate.

I sincerely believe that I will be able to work effectively with these people and thus increase the efficiency of Senate.

Senate should be a center for student decision-making; every student should be either directly or indirectly represented.

Senate should not be controlled by a few people; it should be controlled by all of us; students, faculty, and administration. Let's give Senate back to the community!

sults.

The changes and improvements I suggest are ones I have noticed in my full two years of service on Senate.

1.) Senate itself needs some internal improvement. The fact that Senate doesn't have a body to handle student ideas and questions is one example. The institution of a body to answer this need is one suggestion. Time and space do not permit other examples.

2.) Convo is again a subject of debate. This problem must be settled. And student opinion should be represented at the settlement.

3.) The Senate should be in-

creasingly utilized as a meeting-place for conflicting viewpoints. Men and women; jocks and grubs; faculty, students, and administrators: all these should be able to come to Senate, be heard and be satisfied.

4.) The most common collegiate problem of today is the lack of student involvement in issues and organizations. Senate, through its officers and members, can be utilized to combat this problem at Earlham.

Senate has done much; it can do even more. These problems of 1) relevance to students, 2) community issues like convo, 3) community confrontation and dialogue, and 4) stu-

dent involvement are a few areas of progress. And, the combination of ideas and experience can substantially improve student and community progress.



Henry stresses Senate's accomplishments. photo by Thom Remington

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Jenks views Sandy Bull as not just 'peddler of sound'

by Glenn Jenks

Sandy Bull is not just a peddler of amplified sound; unfortunately, however, many people at his concert Saturday night came away with just that impression.

Playing with musical finesse, Bull presented one of the finest living-room demonstrations I have seen in a long while.

As far as the program itself is concerned, the shy, tall, blond performer demonstrated his musical ability in several ways.

His program opened with a rendition of a Bach gavotte, which, when played on the electric guitar and when one uses one's imagination a little, has a sound not unlike that of an organ.

It was nonetheless a late and shaky start, placing the audience on the offensive from the beginning. It was clear from the murmurs of disapproval that Sandy Bull was quite different from what the majority had expected.

Perhaps the most impressive display of technique and talent in the whole program was the second selection. Bull has an electric guitar technique which is both unique and skillful.

It is unique because it is so simple — philosophically speaking, as simple in texture as rock and roll is simple in its harmony.

It is skillful in many ways. The vibrato produced by the amplifier acts as a kind of rhythmic ostinato which sets the pace for the improvisation.

His hand moves in time with the vibrato, alternately strumming and plucking out single notes, producing a tremendously radiant combination of rhythm, timbre, and melody.

The last selection before the intermission was a fantasia for Oud Guitar, which was not so much designed to display technique as it was to be authentic. It explored some of the ethnic tunes and modes usually associated with the instrument, finishing the first half of the program in as unpretentious a way as can be imagined.

Returning to the lobby during intermission, and after seeing a few disgusted faces, and hearing a few tormented complaints, I began to wonder what was wrong with my aesthetic sense.

"Is he really as good as all that, or am I just kidding myself?" I thought. So, for the second half of the program I tried to renew my approach.

To start the second half, Bull, using a taped electric guitar (presumably of himself) to accompany him, played a relatively short, but soulfully moving piece for Oud — one of the few thorough-composed selections on his program.

Although there was nothing unique about this music, it amounted to downright good jazz.

The sitar selections which followed were of no great consequence musically (as he said himself, he can't really play the instrument), but they did demonstrate the elaborate-

ness of the instrument, and the intricacies of some of the various tunings.

Bull opened his final number with a free fantasy on "Of the Father's Love Begotten," played on the electric guitar. This chant, when played on the guitar, had the same effect that the Bach had had in the first half. Once again, he demonstrated his technique by covering a myriad nuances in sound. Finally, the music became a bit tedious; it was time to end the program.

Sandy Bull is one of those relaxed "performers" who takes his time, and makes sure that everything is the way he wants it before he starts. He is not a "performer" in the true sense of the word since he performs mostly for himself.

If you happen to like his idiom, so much the better — then you can sit through two hours of his sometimes ungainly lethargy in a concert hall. It seems to me that he would be more at home in a less formal atmosphere.

Taken out of this home and thrust onto a concert stage, Sandy Bull loses impact for the majority. SAB is not to be commended in this respect. A different performer, more suited to the tastes of a typically diversified Earham audience would have been a better idea.

These drawbacks do not detract from the fact that Bull knows how to produce good music, however; he is a talented musician with a unique and refreshing approach to the often too pretentious world of popular music.

Curriculum to offer new course variety next year

Curriculum changes in eight areas have been approved by the faculty and will be offered to students at advance registration this week.

The new philosophy curriculum, which was on a trial basis this year, has been approved as a permanent part of the Earham curriculum.

Under the new curriculum, students may fulfill the distribution requirement in philosophy by taking Philosophy 21, and 22 or 23, a historical sequence, or by taking a Philosophy of-course, designed to relate to particular disciplines. These latter courses are taught jointly by a member of the philosophy department and a faculty member from the related department.

The Introduction to Physical Science course, numbered Interdepartmental 20-21, will also become a permanent offering. To be eligible for the course, a student must have had less than one year of high school chemistry or physics. The course, if taken for two terms, will fulfill the laboratory science requirement. It involves a study of the physics and chemistry of solids.

Three new math courses will be added to the curriculum on a trial basis next year. Math 52 (Modern Algebra II), Math 67 (Numerical Analysis), and Math 65 (Probability Theory) will be taught on an alternate year schedule if they are continued on a permanent basis after next year.

In the political science department, a new course will be offered primarily to fulfill the social science distribution requirement. Political Science 11, Introduction to Politics, will be the new addition, and the

American Government sequence 11 and 12 will be renumbered 21 and 22.

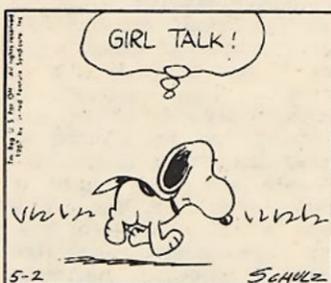
In addition a new course, Political Science 57, Politics of Developing Areas, will be offered to examine closely the political systems of non-Western countries with emphasis on the indigenous traditional patterns and special problems of nation-building.

A course in the Psychology of Tests and Individual Differences has been added in the Psychology Department. The course covers an area of study in which the department majors have felt they needed more work. Another change in the department is in the numbering of courses.

The English department has added a course, Introduction to Shakespeare, English 27, open to non-majors as a possible third course fulfilling the distribution requirement. The English 67 Shakespeare course will be continued as a part of the department's offerings to majors, and to other upperclassmen by special permission of the instructor.

The final addition to the curriculum for the academic year 1967-68 is a regularly offered course in conservation. This year a water conservation seminar was offered and its success has prompted the faculty to approve the regular offering of an interdisciplinary conservation course. The course, it is hoped, will draw faculty from as many different disciplines as possible.

Proposed curriculum changes, initiated by departments, are submitted to the Curriculum Committee by members of departments. After consideration by the Curriculum Committee, a faculty committee with two student members, proposed changes are recommended to the faculty for approval.



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photo by Ben Lourie

Hal Cope and Ed Palczewski join other administration, students, and faculty in one of the 38 Dialogue Day discussion groups.

'Publicity excellent'

Taylor comments on D-Day

by Gary Taylor

"The most important thing for me is that we arrived at a decision by some sort of consensus. There was diversity of opinion in our group and we heard it all." Thus Landrum Bolling praised Volume Two of Dialogue Day.

In other groups the evaluations ran along similar lines. To one professor the experience brought the realization that students are thinking about the four issues discussed in D-Day conclaves: grades, comprehensives, academics versus activities, and calendar revision.

Douglas Steeples, who has been vocal in his feeling that D-Day, Volume One, was little more than a gripe session, considers this year's edition better organized and more worthwhile for the participants.

The area committees prepared draft proposals on the four areas and these served as the focal point for discussion in the areas. Published in Post the day before D-Day, the proposals were read by most participants before they came to the discussion groups. Publicity for the Dialogue Day experiment was excellent, if participation is any measure.

Of course there were criticisms of the presentation. These range from feelings that the whole thing is a waste of time because it will never result in anything to the feeling that D-Day doesn't go far enough in making student demands known.

But the most prevalent complaint was that group leaders were too committed to the proposals submitted by the area committees. In one group, after an hour and a half of discussion, the sense of the meeting was that the proposal should be rewritten to incorporate the new ideas expressed in the D-Day groups.

As one student put it, "The proposals provoked discussion; now let's step back and draw up new proposals based on what we have learned in the discussion."

For new members of the community, who were not here for last year's D-Day, the 1967 version proved most satisfactory. Many freshmen have expressed new enthusiasm for the possibility of change at Earham. New faculty have taken part in the dialogue and emerged with some new ways of looking at the academic problems that face the community.

Reports from the groups are being evaluated in the Dialogue Day office. Data gathered from discussions is being correlated and plans for future action will

depend upon the outcome of this correlation.

As Landrum Bolling said, "This is a chance for the students to say something to the faculty and administration and to feel that they heard what was said."

For the students who participated, the D-Day experience was an introduction into the complexity of the issues. Opinion was diverse and the discussion was good. The Senate Academic Committee and its subcommittee on D-Day will take the results of the Dialogue Day discussions and present to the community a set of proposals which seek to implement the views expressed by the community in the 1967 Dialogue Day.

'Washington offers taste of grad work'

by Tim Knowles

Washington off-campus study in the winter of 1967 will provide, "a tremendous opportunity at the undergraduate level to get a taste of what is essential in graduate work," says Arthur Funston, head of the program.

Students will have a chance, "to be free from the academic lockstep of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday."

"This is not a political science baby," he went on to say. History, sociology, and economics majors as well as others are encouraged to apply.

The 15 upperclassmen will study in three areas. They will examine the federal government in action and divisional sociology, taking courses at George Washington University.

A third credit will be given for an independent study an area of choice. This may or may not be in the student's

major field.

Students will have the opportunities of Washington at their feet. They will have access to the Library of Congress, the Howard University library, the Folger Library, which specializes in Shakespeare, and the District of Columbia libraries.

Students will live together at Earham's academic studies center and will be given transportation and meal allowances. The costs should not be any greater than an on-campus term.

Though Funston will be in charge, no Earham faculty will accompany the fifteen to the nation's capital.

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Senate appoints committee to develop flexible convos

The idea of a flexible convocation system has been approved by Senate.

Discussion indicated that student opinion favors a system which would provide greater variety in programs and a combination of required all-college convos and optional convos, preferably without a checking system for attendance.

Dave Bremer will head a committee to develop a final proposal using the suggestions made previously by Charles Matlack and Bill Rogers and drawing on the Senate convo proposal from last spring.

Also working on the committee will be John Hoag, Pete Williams, Sue Male, and Jenny Stubbs.

In support of a convo system which would include plays, concerts, film series, etc., Dave Bremer said that "for the person who does go to convo, the person who is responsible, this system is icing on the cake, it gives him more to sift through."

Pete Williams reported his constituency opposed "any check other than the responsibility system."

John Hoag said his constituents attend convo "solely on the basis of when they want to go."

Bert Rava reported that the convo committee is seeking suggestions for programs for next year and indicated that there would probably be one symposium per term and more

convos of an "art type." People who don't make suggestions have "no legitimate complaint" about speaker quality, he added.

In other action Senate approved the new constitution of the Central Communications Board.

Jerry Sector, chairman of Senate Nominations Committee, presented 16 nominees for Precedents Committee; all were approved. They are Susan Breckenridge, Terry Burke, David Gray, Jane Gruenebaum, Richey Harmon, and Emi Holzinger.

Also, John Lytle, Craig McClain, Anne Matthews, Katie Miller, Harry Mitchell, Marianne Potts, Will Seccombe, Scott Shafer, Jean Sharf, and Sharlyn Stephens.



photo by John Hunter

Emma Smoker has seen many such student pranks as this boot on the deans' doorstep in her years as Eric Curtis and Tom Mullen's secretary.

Surprise birthday party greets retiring 'dean' of secretaries

by John S. Brill

Visitors to the Deans' Office today may be surprised when they are greeted by party streamers and balloons.

The Deans' Office is celebrating the birthday of Emma Smoker, assistant to Tom Mullen and "dean" of the office secretaries.

This year the party is for two reasons. Not only is it Emma's birthday, but she will be leaving Earlham on May 31. She is bringing to a close her Earlham career which began on October 2, 1955, when she became assistant to Eric Curtis.

With her children safely through college, Emma is retiring to go back to her life as a housewife.

Whenever Emma is in the office one can tell. After one passes

Grace Dalbey's desk and heads for Tom Mullen's office, the smell of Chanel No. 5 pervades the air, announcing her presence.

"I have found the work very interesting and I will miss the people," Emma commented on her Earlham life. "The job has been challenging and working with students is what I will be missing when I leave Earlham. I have really enjoyed it."

Today's party was a complete surprise for Emma because she didn't know that her daughter had revealed her birthday. More than 50 people enjoyed birthday cake and coffee in honor of her long service to Earlham and on behalf of the generations of students who have received her gracious guiding hand over the years.

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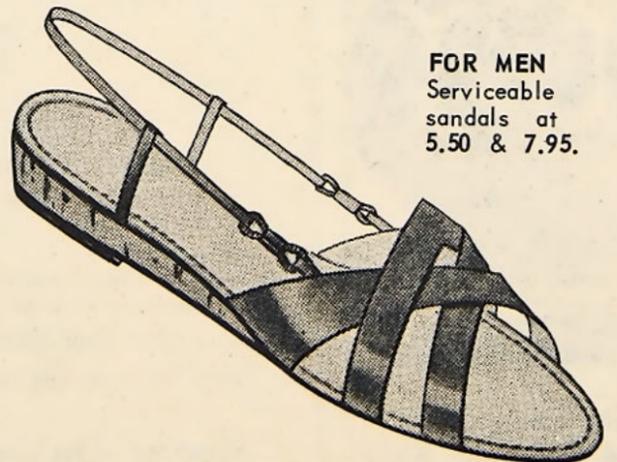
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Davis's bat leads Quakers to initial conference wins

by Mike Lackey

Del Harris's Quakers snapped a seven-game Hoosier College Conference losing streak Saturday to sweep a doubleheader at Manchester, 9-2 and 3-2.

Winless in the first four league games this season, EC had also dropped the last three conference encounters of 1966.

The twin win marked the first sweep over an HCC team since Earlham took two from Franklin in 1963, and the first double win in actual conference play since 1957 (Earlham was out of HCC baseball from 1958 through 1965). The young Quakers are now 9-5 with a 2-4 conference mark.

After having last Wednesday's twin bill with Dayton canceled, Earlham will take another shot at playing two at home. The Quakers will meet Cedarville at Municipal Stadium at 6 p.m.

Earlham rang up five runs in the first inning of the first game to give Ronnie Williams plenty of working room as he coasted to his second win, against a single loss, with relief help from Gene Radio.

But in the second game, Ed Clemmer's sharp five-hitter might have been wasted if not for the unexpected hitting heroics of Kim Davis.

After going into the first game as a defensive replacement in the sixth inning, Davis, a 5-8, 160-lb. freshman, started the second contest at third base.

When he came to bat for the first time in the second inning, the Quakers were down, 2-0. Gary Smittle was on second base and Amie Mindingall on first. Davis blasted a triple, his first extra-base hit of the season, to clear the bags and knot the game.

It was still 2-2 when Davis's turn at the plate came around in the sixth. Not that he hadn't tried to get the lead for EC with one out and Mindingall on first base in the fourth, Davis rapped a double, but neither of the next two men got the ball out of the infield and the rally was killed.

So in the sixth, Davis rapped out his third hit, another double, to knock in Smittle with what proved to be the winning run.

Clemmer ran his record up to 3-0, going 6-1/3 innings before Workhorse Williams came in with the potential tying run on base to get the last two outs and save the game.

After giving up two unearned runs in the first frame, Clemmer and Williams shut out the Spartans for the remainder of the game.

Davis's three-for-three shot his season's BA up to .429, and made him currently the hottest hitter on the squad. He has poked five hits in his last seven tries and has been especially tough with men on base, knocking in five runs, including the first EC score in last week's 2-1 win over Wilmington.

In the first game, Ward Weber's two-out single touched off a five-run first inning. Harley Negin and Mike Martin also contributed singles while Williams and Steve Webster both walked and scored.

In the fourth frame, Mindingall, Jim Taylor, and Williams ripped doubles to spark a rally good for three runs. A walk to Davis followed by Martin's single and Stan Lerner's two-bagger in the seventh gave EC a 9-0 advantage before Manchester got to reliever Radio for two runs in their last at bat.

Shakamak Park to host EC's All-College Outing

"Make love all day long, make love singing songs..." "The Side Effect" will play this and other sounds at the All-College Outing. No classes are scheduled for Friday, May 12, and the outing will switch the scene to Shakamak State Park, thirty miles south of Terre Haute, until Sunday afternoon.

Shakamak offers facilities for riding (partially subsidized by SAB), boating, hiking, and sleeping under the stars. In the evenings there will be folk and square dancing around bonfires (plus "The Side Effect"), and a movie will be shown free.

Resident students will pay only \$2.50 for outing tickets, as SAB underwrites most of the cost for each student. Non-resident students will pay slightly more to cover the cost of food.

Each student is asked to provide his own sleeping bag (some are available at the field-house) or blankets. Students will have the choice of sleeping in the shadows of the great outdoors, or bunking down in rustic cabins provided by the state park.

Dave Bremer, chairman of the planning committee, predicts that good times will be had by all 200 miles away from campus and books. Tickets will be sold at scrapeline.

Bio Tea

Today's Bio Tea will feature Dan May presenting "What's New from the Federation Meetings?" The tea will be at 4 in the Glass House.



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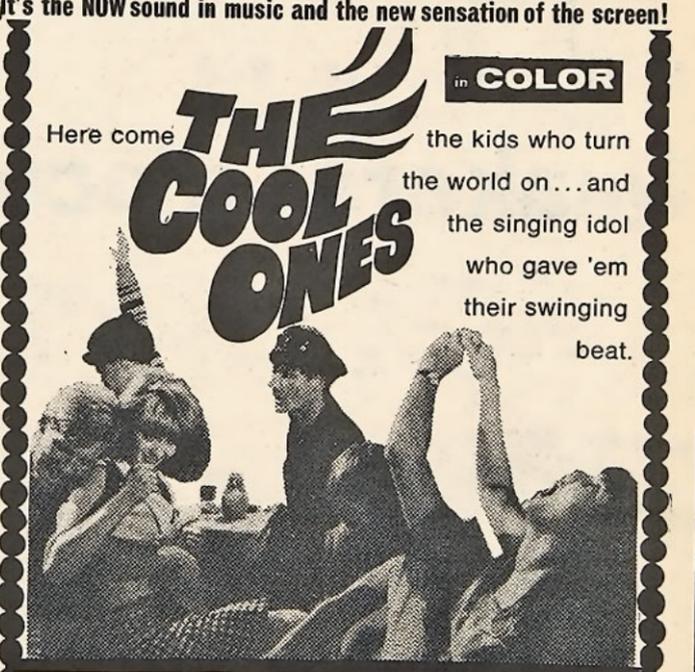
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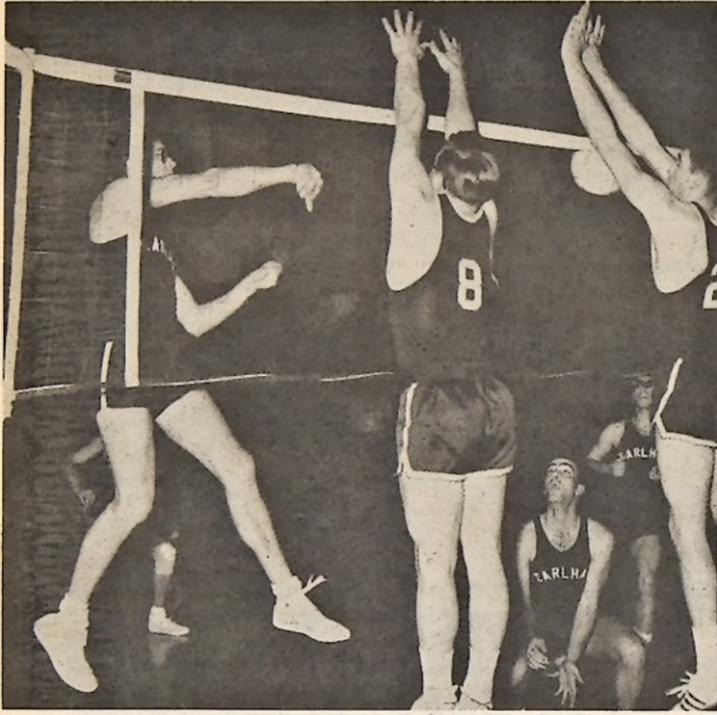
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Spikers up for Nationals after NAIA win



Tom Hooker, a star spiker in the round-robin, puts away a spike against Indiana Tech.

photo by John Hunter

by Bob Carter
Charging back from a 0-7 deficit, Earlham outscored scrappy George Williams 13-3 and coasted to a 15-11 final game triumph in the NAIA regional tournament Saturday.

At stake was more than just a tourney trophy. Coming off a disappointing fourth place in the MIVA tournament in Chicago last weekend, the Quakers needed a win over rival George Williams to qualify for the US Volleyball Association National Tournament in Detroit.

Earlham got the big win.

Coach Jack Bailey, who took his team to the Nationals two years ago, stated simply, "We played well and really came through when we had to."

Spiking was the key to the win. "Tom Hooker kept us going in the round-robin in the afternoon and Bob Stein did the job in the evening," Bailey said. "But it was Ron Kidder who was the real star. He had the best day of his career. His spiking was fantastic."

The Quakers beat GW in the morning 15-10, 15-5, and 15-12 but lost in the afternoon 15-7, 5-15, and 4-15. Finishing with a round-robin 3-1 record they

was tied with GW to meet in the finals and bested also-ran Indiana Tech (0-4).

In the evening Bailey's spikers took the opener 15-13, were crushed 5-15 in the second game and trailed 0-7 in the rubber before they began their great comeback to win.

Despite the disappointment of being soundly beaten by George Williams in the afternoon, after outplaying the tiny hustlers in the morning, Coach Bailey thought the afternoon defeat was valuable.

"We peaked at the right time and won. It was probably better for us to have lost in the afternoon and not have been overconfident. We were ready to win in the evening."

Over 90 will compete in the national tournament in four brackets — masters, women's, open and collegiate. Earlham will enter both the open and collegiate which run concurrently.

Bailey explained that play in the open, against great clubs like Sand and Seas, etc., would give the team good experience. Wednesday the Quakers meet Woonsocket (RI) YMCA.

About 15 teams including Ball State, Ohio State, GW,

UCLA, and Santa Monica, will compete in the collegiate division.

Although the West Coast teams usually dominate, Bailey feels that, "our league is catching up to the West. We won't be embarrassed, although I don't think we'll win."

"But the MIVA has improved tremendously and Ball State could make a bid." The Quakers will meet Graceland College of Iowa on Friday afternoon.

Captain Stein, MVP in the MIVA, said the reason for going was to "see some good volleyball. We should learn a lot in Detroit."



photo by John Hunter
MVP in the MIVA, Bob Stein slams home a quick pop from setter Paul Shaefer.

Mills sweeps 440, 880

Quakers place first in GLCA

by Bob Carter

Steve Mills, one of the best runners Earlham has ever produced, streaked to wins in the 880 and 440 to highlight the Quakers' domination of the

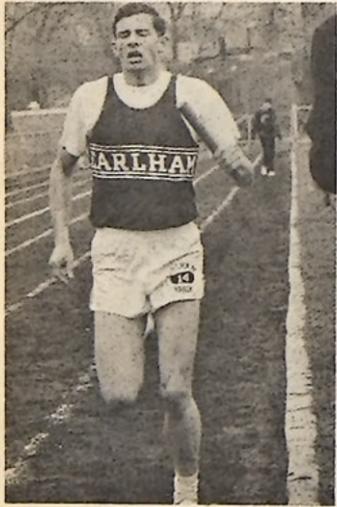


photo by John Hunter
With no competition in sight Steve Mills rockets to a win in the mile relay.

GLCA annual meet at Wabash. Earlham amassed 66 points, sixteen more than runner-up Wabash and enough to make coach Jerry Rushton a happy man.

"I think the boys did a really fine job at Wabash," he said, "I didn't think we'd win so easily, but they surprised me."

Trailing the top two teams were Oberlin with 35 points, Ohio Wesleyan with 33, Hope with 30, Albion, 19, Dennison, 7, Wooster, 5, and Kalamazoo, 0.

Today Earlham will try to improve on its third place finish a year ago in the Little State meet at Wabash. However Taylor, which nosed out EC 78-67, and strong Valparaiso rate as the favorites. The Quakers could be hampered by the loss of their two star runners, Mills and Steve Kaeuper.

Mills injured his leg after setting a 1:55.4 meet record in the 880 and was held out of the mile relay, and the Quakers could only finish third without him. Whether he will be ready today is uncertain.

Kaeuper couldn't even make

the trip to Wabash because he was fighting a cold but hopes to be available today.

Coach Rushton isn't a pessimist though. "We'll have a chance in the Little State if we run both Mills and Kaeuper and if we get a little stronger in the dashes."

Following the Little State will be the Big State on Saturday at Notre Dame. Although the Quakers aren't planning to do much better than last year's fifth, Rushton doesn't feel they will do any worse, either. "If we can beat out Purdue, we'll be happy," he added.

Earlham placed in sixteen of the seventeen events and captured six first places.

Dave Bailey, a versatile athlete, placed fifth in the pole vault and then triple-jumped 45 1/4 to win first and set a new Earlham record, breaking his own mark of 43-3/4 set last season.

Hurdler Pete Reumann also had a good day, winning the 120-highs in 15.5, placing third in the 440-hurdles and third in the triple jump.

Although he fouled three times to eliminate himself in the discus, the first time this season he hasn't won, Bill Newcomb put the shot 49-3/4 to win and watched teammate Spider Brown sail the discus 143-11 3/4 for the blue ribbon.

The javelin gave the Quakers unexpected trouble and the best they could do was Dave Gulick's second place. Steve Ward placed second in the long jump and edged out his lanky cousin Kenny Stewart for second in the high jump. Rapidly improving Tim Horgan paced Mills to his 440 win and took second himself.

High point man in the meet was Phil Allen, Wabash's ace

sprinter, who won both the 100 and 220 and the long jump. His 22.2 in the 220 was a new meet standard. Wabash set two other meet records. Chris Smith hurled the javelin 189-0 and Dave Montieth high jumped 6.4.

Mike Puterbaugh couldn't match Allen in the 100, 220 or long jump but he managed two fifths and a third to score for the Quakers and Jim McNemar's fifth in the two-mile added some insurance.

Netters drop Taylor; Bearcats snap streak

Bouncing back from a 5-4 upset at the hands of the Cincinnati Bearcats, the Quaker netters smashed impotent Taylor 6-1 to become the only Earlham team this spring to top the Trojans.

Bob Biddle led the victory, winning his customary two sets over Dave Rork, 6-4, 6-1.

Cincinnati snapped a five-match win streak even though they lost five of the seven singles. By sweeping the three doubles, the always rugged Bearcats came from a 4-2 deficit to win. Last year EC lost 1-8.

Today the netters hope to up their season record to 7-1 at Ball State and at the same time gain revenge for last year's 0-9 pasting at the hands of the Cardinals.

Joining Biddle in the winner's circle against Taylor were Bob Perkins, Frank Pierson, Jon Yaker, and Dave Fetherolf. Perkins stopped John Grover, 6-3, 6-1, Pierson ousted Charlie Keller, 6-3, 6-0, Yager routed

Earl Wilson, 6-0, 6-4, and Dave Fetherolf topped Johnny Gee, 6-0, 6-4.

Perkins and Pierson teamed to win an easy doubles over Grover and Wilson, 6-0, 6-2. Gee and Keller salvaged some pride for the Trojans, edging Fetherolf and Neal Newman, 6-4, 6-4.

Biddle opened the Cincy meet by besting Charlie Taylor, 6-4, 6-1, and Perkins and Pierson notched quick victories themselves. Perkins slammed Mike Ignatz, 6-3, 6-2, and Pierson struggled to a 10-8, 6-4 triumph over Karl Crawford.

Frankie Albert and Dave Gerdson cut the score to 3-2 by stopping Paul Rhodes, 6-3, 6-2, and Fetherolf, 6-4, 6-4, respectively. Rhodes played when No. 4 Larry McDaniel, a three-time letterman, resigned from the team for personal reasons.

Yager's 6-0, 6-0 sweep of Max Dietz gave the Quakers a 4-2 before they collapsed in the doubles.

Rich Kresling and Taylor persevered to eliminate Perkins and Pierson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, and a victory over Biddle and Fetherolf. It was Biddle's first doubles loss of the year.

In the deciding match, Alberts and Gerdson came from behind to clinch the win over EC, squashing Yager and Rhodes, 6-0, 6-2, after dropping the opening set, 5-7.

Earlier in the week the Quakers blasted Dayton's Flyers, 8-1, a team Earlham had never played before.

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