

The past speaks with many voices — only a man with nothing on his mind is too busy to listen.

The Earlham Post

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

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Non Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
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Permit No. 487

College to draft pool plans

Senate approves increased student fees to meet budget needs in 1967 - 68

Student activities fees for the 1967-68 academic year will be increased six dollars over the present amount. The decision to raise activities fees from \$26 to \$32 per year per student was reached last Tuesday night at an interim meeting of the Earlham Community Senate.

Upon entering the dining hall, all senators were presented

copies of a proposed activities budget for the academic year 1967-68. These proposals had been drawn up by the Senate Finance Committee and the various campus organizations the weekend before the meeting.

The different media which compose the Central Communications Board asked for a total budget increase of \$2,204.

Sargasso asked for an increase of \$1461 in order to increase the size of the yearbook from 176 pages to 248. WEIC requested an increase of \$1172, \$990 of which would be used to rent the use of a UPI teletype machine. The requests of both Prism and Crucible remained unchanged.

Post requested its allocation be decreased from \$3,387 to \$2957, the only organization to ask for fewer funds. This is a decrease of \$429. Post stated that this move was possible because the paper has changed printers, reducing production costs, and advertising manager John May has been selling an unprecedented amount of ads.

The Student Activities Board, and its constituent campus organizations, asked for an increase of \$3545. Of this increase approximately \$1200 is to be earmarked for the Green Dolphin. All the other SAB organizations are to receive smaller increases to cover increasing costs and plan more activities.

The proposed budget also included a \$250 increase for the Student Political Affairs Committee (SPAC).

The Senate also asked for an increase of \$700 to buy a new mimeograph machine.

After lengthy discussion of the proposed budget and the philosophy behind raising activities fees, which haven't been increased in four years, Senate decided to ask the administration and the Board of Trustees for an increase of \$6 per year for each student, or a total increase of \$6,000.

Tuition increases \$180 for next academic year

Twenty-five Trustees Board names group to study E.C. future

The Board of Trustees of Earlham College met on campus Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8. There are twenty-five members of the Board in addition to Landrum Bolling, who is an ex-officio member. Six members represent the Indiana Yearly Meeting and six the Western Yearly Meeting. The Alumni Association is represented by four members. There are also six members at large and three honorary lifetime trustees.

The following biographical notes are intended to acquaint students with the individual members of the Board.

Howard S. Mills, Earlham '20, of Indianapolis, is chairman of the Board of Trustees. He has served as Western Yearly Meeting Trustee and has five children all E.C. graduates.

Wayne Booth of Chicago, is a former chairman of the English Department at Earlham. He is now dean of the undergraduate school of the University of Chicago.

Herbert H. Carey of Chalfont, Pa. was an outstanding athlete from the Class of 1921 at Earlham. He spent many years in personnel work for Western Electric before founding his own consulting firm in Philadelphia. He is now with John Rich and Associates, a professional fund-raising firm.

Carleton B. Edwards, Earlham '15, is a research chemist who became president and then chairman (Continued on Page 3)

The Board of Trustees, meeting this past weekend, instructed the administration to prepare plans, specifications, and costs for a swimming pool and locker room facilities to be attached to the fieldhouse. These plans are to be submitted at the next Board meeting in February.

If the plans are approved in February, construction will start early next year. Several members of the administration have hinted that the pool construction may be completed before the Campus Center is finished.

Total costs of room, board, and tuition for the 1967-68 academic year will be \$2,730. This is an increase of \$60 a term, or \$180 a year. Landrum Bolling reported that the Board authorized the increase "mostly for room and board costs. With the present inflation, food costs are rising very rapidly. Earlham has one of the lowest charges for room and board of any school in the Great Lakes Colleges Association."

The Board also decided to establish a long-range planning committee to develop a comprehensive program for the future of the college. New educational programs, staff, campus design, and additional facilities all will be considered by the planning group, which will consist of four trustees and members of the faculty and administration. The board members of the committee are Howard Mills, Indianapolis; Edward G. Wilson, New York City; Wayne Booth, University of Chicago; and Richard N. Hoerner, Keokuk, Iowa. Landrum Bolling will serve as chairman. The faculty and administration members of the committee have not yet been chosen.

Three trustees, Carleton Edwards, Indianapolis; Eugene Mills, Durham, N.H.; and R. Dwight Young, Portland, Ind.; were appointed to work with a faculty and administrative committee on the planning of additional facilities for the natural sciences.

The Board also approved the establishment of a new National Development Board of volunteer supporters of Earlham to expand and intensify fund-raising efforts. It is hoped that the present Senate Development Committee will serve as the students' representatives on this committee.

The Board of Trustees re-elected Howard Mills as chairman, Hoerner was elected vice chairman, and Mrs. Charles Kem of Richmond was elected secretary.

All-College Meeting Larry Strong

"Is God Alive?"

Fifty-five pray for world peace in response to Pope's request

The call of Pope Paul for an International Day of Prayer for Peace in Vietnam was observed on the Earlham campus last Tuesday. Students and faculty members participated in a meeting for prayer in the Meetinghouse during the noon hour and a vigil

on front campus along Route 40 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Approximately fifty-five people went without lunch to participate in the meeting for prayer. Some prepared texts were read and spontaneous prayers were offered.

The silent vigil, sponsored by the Peace Education and Action Committee of Earlham (P.E.A.C.E.) and the Young Friends of Earlham, had about one hundred participants, including ten to fifteen faculty members, some of whom had attended the meeting for prayer. Several members of the Richmond community also were present.

A spokesman for the group explained the three purposes of the vigil. First was a "chance for individuals to look within themselves in a meditative manner of inward seeking." Second and third were the opportunities to let both the Richmond and Earlham communities know that a concern for peace in Vietnam exists.

Students interested in graduate study in business administration are invited to talk with Dennis H. Chookaszian, assistant dean of students of the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago. Dean Chookaszian will be on campus Wednesday, October 19, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. to discuss graduate programs and to provide information about financial aid and career opportunities. Interviews can be arranged through Roy Schuckman in the Placement Office.

Center provides recreation, job training

Townsend plans improvement; requests student support

by Chuck Esser and Tim Knowles

Paraphrasing the words of Vircher Floyd, the director of Townsend Center, a center like this is an oddity in this nation. It may be one of two or three settlement houses located in a city of the size of Richmond. Judging from the response of the community, there is an obvious need for the Center.

Townsend's main objectives are first, to help the immediate neighborhood and second, in so doing to help the Richmond Community as a whole. The Negroes, who compose 45% of the neighborhood in which the Center is located, do not feel that they are part of Richmond. "Our responsibility," says Floyd, "is to reduce this feeling." Townsend tries to go beyond this, however, to have meaning to all Richmond.

Presently the Center prides itself on a membership of 500, however one problem is that very few members of the immediate community attend the policy-making meetings. Those whose vote should mean the most feel that their vote makes little difference. Mr. Floyd intends to correct this situation by extending invitations to all members to attend all meetings and by making absentee ballots available.

The Townsend Center is primarily considered a place for recreational activity. Providing this activity remains one of the Center's major goals; however, with new imaginative ideas, they can enlarge their program. This past summer a program to teach cashier's skills was organized to help unemployed and unskilled members of the community. Townsend Center consulted the National Cash Register Company which helped set up the program. One hundred women and a man attended the classes, and returns show that over one third, who were previously unemployed, found employment, not to mention those who were up-graded in their jobs. Floyd indicated that the Center is thinking about offering other classes of this nature.

The established programs from past years are again underway. Forty children are now enrolled in the day-care program which runs from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. "This is," said Mr. Floyd, "one of the best day-care programs in the state of Indiana." Last year, for the first time, two Earlham men involved themselves in this program. According to Floyd, their presence gave some children the idea of fatherhood, which often is lacking in the homes and refutes the old misconception that child tending is woman's work.



photo by John Hunter

Nursery-aged children from North Richmond play at Townsend Center.

Elementary school activities are also important at Townsend Center. Here recreation and special interest clubs occupy the time set aside for this group, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Last year the Youth Council Club raised \$300 for a higher education scholarship.

Townsend Center is doing as much as is possible to aid the community, despite its many problems. Funds are short, and a grant from the Federal Government which the Center had last year may not be renewed. The workcamp program has lacked personnel to continue the project

after the graduation of the Earlham student who ran it last year. A full-time program director is a necessity, as well as a gym instructor. Vircher Floyd said he could use four or five people every day for the club program alone. The only full-time workers are Mr. Floyd, a secretary, and two janitors.

Vircher Floyd will be on the Earlham campus in the near future to speak to those interested in the Center. In its present state, it seems as if the success or failure of the Center's program relies heavily on Earlham's response.

Four years-one rate

Educators tell us that the costs of education spiral forever upward. Those who plan to provide for their own education, or their children's education, by stashing a couple of bucks a week into the sticky old sugar jar that Grandma purloined from the 1898 World's Fair, or by entrusting their money to the friendly First National, are certainly in for a rather rude awakening.

Since the 1964-65 academic year when tuition, room, board, and fees were \$2,306, the cost has risen to \$2,730 for 1967-68. This is an increase of \$424 over a four-year span at Earlham.

The first question which devoted skeptics might ask would be "Is an Earlham College education, with all its 'extras,' really worth twice what we might pay at a state university?" But let us return to what we now associate with reality: the white sheet of paper which appears in student mail boxes at the beginning of each term. This sheet staggers the senses (speaking for those who possess an innate aesthetic appreciation for money), but seeing it need not remain such a traumatic experience.

"College," said one wise philosopher, "is a system of organized insecurity." When the future Earlhamite first tears himself away from the TV set one fall evening to leaf through the school catalogue, he undoubtedly will come across a very impressive page filled with numbers and ambiguous terms such as fees, expenses, etc.

He proceeds to carry out a simple exercise in multiplication, hoping to deduce the cost of his education for the next four years, before making such crucial decisions as whether to sell his car or his dog.

Whatever are his results, the fact remains that he could have received a more accurate appraisal by the proper use of a Ouija Board.

What does Post suggest? Simply assure each incoming class a relatively stable figure of yearly costs. Tuition and other price increases would be levied only against future incoming classes. Thus, at Earlham, in the same school year, a senior might pay one or two hundred dollars less than a freshman.

To cope with the problem of estimating the cost of a four-year college education, several enlightened institutions have initiated a system in which the entering students of a given class are quoted one figure which will hold for the next four years. This system does not in any way prevent the college raising its tuition or fees for the next year, but simply confirms any particular student's belief in the relevance of mathematics to the "real world".

Such a system would, of course, require some minor year-to-year adjustments, but these would be made in accordance with the percentage rise in the cost of living, and hence would be relatively painless.

Allah's Fruit meets the CIA

by Roderick McClinton Brown, III

"Did I ever tell you about the time I worked for the CIA?" questioned our freshman guru, H.H. Harrison Smith.

Now really, thirty-two and all is quite all right, but after all, I am a suave, Hefnerian (as it were) senior. Nobody works for the CIA.

"I know you don't believe me, but it was about two years ago. I was the head salad man, right after I finished with the Electric Prune."

Aha, who ever heard of a salad man at the CIA? I was, I must admit, elated; Brother Smith was trapped, so to speak.

"The CIA I worked for was the Culinary Institute of America, the other one doesn't exist, as far as I know."

Well, he is right there, of course, but you cannot trust the Fascistic impulses of the American pseudo-character, I always say.

"As part of the field-training program, they sent out their trainees, including me, to various restaurants around the country. I was assigned to the Fruit of Allah in Chicago..."

Here the conversation, between draughts of Stout and Wurtz (some people have no taste) tangentialized into a rather fascinating discussion of the various merits of Middle Eastern cooking and especially Middle Eastern women (eunuchs of the world, unite!) but Jake wanted the floor, and of course he got it.

"You boys missed the point, I think."

That took nerve; I am hardly a "boy," and I am rarely wrong.

"The Fruit of Allah is a Black Muslim restaurant."

What can I say about that?

"It seems that the Muslims were trying to protect their image, so they hired a man from the CIA. Nobody trusts liberals anymore, I

guess. When I arrived they were quite surprised at my background, professional, of course, but since they already had a salad man, Willie 12X, they hired me as a dishwasher. But that's a pretty good job for a boy, I guess."

"Have you ever seen the Fruit of Allah? It's pretty odd. It's in a big shopping center called the Garden of Merciful Mohammed, and it looks sort of like a geodetic plantation. But you ought to see the inside-pictures of Cassius Clay everywhere and there's even a statue of Ali beating Floyd Patterson. The whole thing was very impressive. But the most interesting things are the menus, printed entirely in Arabic; you have to get the waiters to translate for you. Have you ever heard Arabic spoken with a Jersey City accent?"

I must admit that despite my rather extensive experience, I had never heard of that before.

"Once you have the menu translated, you can have some very good food, but I recommend the two specials..." And then he left us dangling, a talent he had quite mastered, while he whetted his thirst, so to speak. Finally, polisci could stand it no longer. He asked what the specials were.

"One was a Black Power, ham with chocolate sauce, and the other was the Whitey, chicken salad. But you'll never be able to eat there, I'm afraid. They had to close the place down. It seems that the owners spent so much time bowing to Mecca that their customers all got tired of waiting and left. And speaking of leaving, what did one shepherd say to the other?"

When he told us the answer, it seemed like such a good idea that we all did so immediately. Oh, what did one shepherd say to the other? Let's get the flock out of here.



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Coach recruits Finque after brilliant exhibition

by Arnold Finque

I guess it happened because I felt so good, ten hours sleep. No hangover, I hadn't had a weed all day. I felt great. The sky was blue, it was warm, the whole bit. Anyway I was walking past the track feeling so good, skipping around punching shadows and even smiling this big smile, and there was the track all empty and alone, and waiting, and I kind of stopped and looked at it and felt this big urge grab me, and I took off my shoes and I ran and ran and ran. Down through the mud and onto the cinders and around and around in my pink bare feet. The lungs were grabbing for air, but I kept running and pumping and feeling great and kind of lost in this wild trance and still smiling and happy.

About the tenth time around, I noticed this guy, kind of short and little, standing by the track and watching me huff past him. He had this little baseball hat on his head and this little frown on his face, and he kept watching me around and around and around. About five laps later I was getting a little faint in the head and my legs were shaking and I couldn't breathe, but the big urge still had me and I was running and wobbling and making it around the track and still pushing and smiling and happy and then I fell, over this little foot which appeared in the track, and I stopped. And I looked up through the mist and there was the little guy with the little baseball hat, and he was smiling at me.

I waited, figuring the cat had something on his mind, I mean tripping me over and like that. Finally he opens his mouth and I can tell he isn't happy. "I

need you boy, I need you bad, so bad." He just sort of whispered it out, sort of crestfallen and sad, and he stopped. I looked up at him and he pulled me up to his waist and then I stood up. "Say what?" He looked at me again sad, bending his neck up and trying to smile. But he couldn't smile.

So he took my arm and led me wobbling into the fieldhouse and he unlocked this big door and took me inside and locked the door again. I looked around and there were all these cats sitting on benches and bandaged up and in slings, bloody and beat up. "These are my boys, they need you too, my poor..." and the cat stopped and cried, quietly. All the boys were sitting around staring at the floor and muttering this name over and over. "Judas Hurtsman, Judas Hurtsman, Judas Hurtsman..." They were all sort of quietly stoned with agony.

Baseball Hat perks up again. He grabs my arm and leads me over to a big schedule painted on the wall. He points at the wall. "Next week it's Purdue, the week after that Notre Dame, and the last game is Alabama." He starts shaking quietly now. "Used to be a fun game, beating hell out of East Norkle Tech, 80 to 2, and like that. We had good times. Now it's just bloody. We need you, every able-bodied man we need. PLEASE?"

I was crying a little myself by then. All the cats on the bench were crying. They slipped me a pair of three-quarter-length pants and some shoulder pads, and I sat down on the bench and starting chanting in tune. "Judas Hurtsman is a durf, Judas Hurtsman is a durf, Judas Hurtsman is a durf...."

Res ipsa loquitur

by Bill Henry

The organizational structure of student government and activities at Earlham is a model of theoretical efficiency. It would take very little effort to make student participation in activities and decision-making much, much, greater than it is at present.

However, it is extremely doubtful if students will deserve, let alone receive, a substantial amount of responsibility. This is not because the administration believes students incompetent or irresponsible, but rather because the people who serve on student organizations are more interested in advancing their individual opinions and/or college careers than in giving serious service to the community.

I have been serving as Senate president for nearly three weeks, yet I am aware that members of

Senate are already planning the campaign next spring. Senate has not yet met, but there are those who are trying to pick, or be picked as, my successor. Senate has barely begun to handle its responsibilities for the coming year, yet some senators are already carving out their private power-blocks and jockeying for position. And what position are these people so assiduously coveting? The position of top-dog in the dogfight for succession to the post of Senate president.

I appeal to the community to realize that before members of student organizations start their premature battle for prestige, and for prestige alone, they first consider the aims of the organizations they serve. The aim of ALL student organizations is SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY, and there should be no other.

The Post Box

To the editor:

This Wednesday and every Wednesday for the following five weeks we will conduct a silent vigil for peace in Vietnam at the center of campus, near the heart. The vigil will begin at noon and extend until 12:45. There will be one sign only, "FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM, A WEEKLY VIGIL TO EXPRESS OUR SORROW AND CONCERN."

The vigil is motivated by our desire to offer a continuing witness against the bloodshed in Vietnam on both sides. We hope that the vigil will serve as a reminder to the Earlham campus that men are dying in Southeast Asia at the hands of other men; and we hope it will be valuable to the participants as a time of prayer and meditation and of seeking for ways to peace.

We are convinced that human life does have value, and that a peaceful solution to the conflict in Vietnam awaits a concerted attempt to seek one.

We invite all members of the Earlham community to join us.

Scott Beadenkopf
Ted Benfey
Roberta Selleck
Jessie Smith
Wilmer Stratton

To the editor:

It is not often that I am faced with the onerous duty of explaining that I do not exist. However, a situation has developed which calls for some explanation at least. It seems I have been elected to the Freshman Homecoming Committee.

Therefore, let it clearly be stated: I am the product of the imaginations of several morally dubious upperclassmen who obviously have no scruples about this utterly unwarranted invasion of privacy. Upperclassmen chose my name, upperclassmen got me onto the ballot, upperclassmen put out election posters for me, and, indeed, got me elected with the second highest ballot total of all.

If this says anything about the mechanism of Earlham elections, then so be it. If this says anything about the freshman class, then so be it also. I merely wish to state clearly and unambiguously: I, Rod West, do not exist and have never existed. My apologies to the Freshman Homecoming Committee, who will now have to do without my invaluable services.

Rod West

Mark Mancall, a specialist on contemporary China from Stanford University, will speak in Jack Bailey's class, Chinese History and Culture, at 8:00 this Wednesday, October 12.

Mr. Mancall will be at Earlham as a part of the program of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs. The Council conducts seminars four times a year for the faculty of colleges in this region. These seminars involve some preliminary study on the seminar topic by the Earlham professors, Jack Bailey, Joe Whitney, Gil Klose, Dick Wood, and Helen Hole, who attend the seminars in Cincinnati. The Council also produces TV shows on international relations, which are broadcast on WLW.

On Screen

October 14 and 15
Tivoli Theater
The Oscar
The Tenth Victim

Hi-Way Drive In
The Russians Are Coming
What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?

Dennis 110
Two Women

Bookstore distributes Campus Pac at E.C..

Campus Pacs are coming! That's what the signs around the campus are announcing these days. Here's the full story behind this cryptic message:

Students here at Earlham are beneficiaries of a "giant product give-away" by manufacturers of various brand-name products who are trying to win new customers among the college crowd. More than \$3,500,000 worth of merchandise is being distributed in Campus Pacs going to one million college students across the country — and Earlhamites are fortunate to be included in this huge promotion, according to Leon Thomas, manager of the Earlham College Store.

On October 12 and 13 at the bookstore, six hundred pacs will be distributed on a one-to-a-student basis. Students will be checked off so that as many as possible can take advantage of this limited supply.

The bookstore expects a tremendous rush, according to Leon Thomas, if experience at other schools is duplicated. Students are urged to get to the store early on Wednesday since the supply of Campus Pacs is so limited.

"This is a great opportunity," Mr. Thomas said. "These top companies want the patronage



photo by Jim Sowder
Leon Thomas, Book store manager (center) presents the first Campus Pacs to Beth Smith (left) and John Brill (right).

of the college student, and they're using this means to get it. Although each pac is worth several dollars, the student receives the products free." A charge of 29 cents per pac covers packaging, freight, and handling costs only.

Products to be featured in

these Campus Pacs include Macleans, Brylcreem, Alka Seltzer, Old Spice, Personna Blades, Absorbine Jr. and Lavis for men. Macleans, Meds, Fresh Start, Neutrogena, Ponds Talc, Halo Shampoo, Ponds Make Up, and Alka Seltzer are in the women's pacs.

Vigiler relates campus to Viet crisis through silent prayer and meditation

by Liesel Dreisbach

Last Tuesday afternoon I walked down the driveway of Earlham to join the vigil along Route 40. On that International Day of Prayer for Peace in Vietnam, the vigilers through the trees looked like saplings growing along the highway. I joined the silent semi-circle of students, faculty members, and Richmond residents, planting my feet apart on the cool ground, clasping my hands behind me, and gazing at the beautiful blue sky.

The constant westerly wind chilled me, but it felt good to have it brush across my face. I thought of the hot jungles in Vietnam. What was the weather in Vietnam really like?

Seeing a green maple branch cut across the gold background of a tree across the street, I realized autumn was coming and the trees were finally changing color. Even the green maple, I noticed, was tipped with yellow. What kind of trees are there in Vietnam? Can the people ever enjoy the shade of a big tree? Are trees just something to hide behind now?

I watched people then. Some in the vigil line had contented faces while they prayed. Others were concerned as if conflicting thoughts were battling in their heads.

Cars went zipping by. Some slowed down. Were they just curiosity seekers or were they really interested? Some people turned their heads to look at us; some kept their heads straight, but watched us out of the corners of their eyes.

I looked up through the leaves once again to see white puffs

of a developing mackerel sky flying quickly across west to east. I thought of the clouds as doves or smoke signals being sent up in Vietnam calling for peace.

The vigil finally broke with a hand shake, and everyone turned to go on his own way, carrying the thoughts, hopes, and prayers of the day with him. It was very satisfying.

What's Up, Doc?

WEDNESDAY, October 12

a.m.	9:00	Financial Aid Conference	Lilly Library 130
	10:10	Faculty Committee Meetings	Meetinghouse
p.m.	12:00	Financial Aid Conference Luncheon	Friends Room
	7:00	Program II - Tutorial Group	Mtghse. Lib.
	9:00	P.E.A.C.E. Meeting	Mtghse. Lib.
	9:30	Wednesday Night Dance	Friends Room

Soccer - Cedarville

There

THURSDAY, October 13

a.m.	10:00	Convocation - David Blanchard	Goddard Aud.
p.m.	7:00	Earlham Chorus Rehearsal	Tyler 100
	7:00	Foremanship Program	Tyler 23, 24

FRIDAY, October 14

p.m.	4:00	Friday Tea: Music and Dance of India - Professor Arabinda Bhattacharya	Mtghse. Lib.
	7:00	Student Film	Dennis 110
	9:30	Hayride and Bonfire sponsored by Outing Club and S.A.B.	

E.S.R. Women's Retreat

Bolling Farm

SATURDAY, October 15

a.m.	6:30	Caving Trip sponsored by Outing Club	
	10:00	Jazz Ensemble Rehearsal	Tyler 100
p.m.	7:00	Student Film	Dennis 110
	9:30	Ivan and the Sabers	Green Dolphin

Soccer - Indiana University

Here

Football - Manchester

There

Cross Country - Manchester

There

Fall Tennis - Manchester

There

E.S.R. Women's Retreat

Bolling Farm

SUNDAY, October 16

a.m.	9:15	Clear Creek Meeting for Worship	Meetinghouse
	11:00	All-College Meeting for Worship - Lawrence Strong, "Is God Alive"	Meetinghouse

WHERE THE ACTION IS

Carousel SHOES

818 Main



Trustees determine Earlham programs

(Continued from Page 1)

of the board of the Reilly Tar and Chemical Co. of Indianapolis. He has been a trustee of the Earlham Foundation.

G. Willard Frame is a retired Richmond industrialist who was president of the Automotive Gear Co. of Richmond before it was acquired by Eaton, Yale and Towne.

C. Edgar Hamilton of Richmond founded the Automotive Gear Co. and is on the board of Eaton, Yale and Towne.

Philip Hampton, Earlham '29, from New York, became vice president of the United States Trust Co. after years of experience in selling securities. He is also a trustee of the Earlham Foundation.

J. Alvin Hardin is president of the Citizens National Bank of Knightstown.

Richard N. Hoerner, Earlham '21, of Keokuk, Iowa, is chairman of the board of Hoerner Boxes,

Inc. He has served as Earlham alumni president.

Ralph C. Johnson, Earlham '36, of Evanston, Ill., is a manufacturer's agent for the Fairmount Glass Co. of Indianapolis, a division of the Inland Container Corp.

Mrs. Janice Beard Kem, Earlham '28, is the wife of a Richmond oral surgeon.

Mrs. Eunice Kendall, Earlham '38, lives in Sheridan, Ind.

Lawrence Leland, Earlham '38, is the vice president and agency director of the American United Life Insurance Co. of Indianapolis.

Dr. Russell L. Malcolm received his M.D. at the University of Michigan and is presently a surgeon in Richmond. He is the donor of the Malcolm Award to pre-med graduates of Earlham.

Eugene S. Mills, Earlham '48, of Durham, N.H., is professor of psychology and dean of the graduate school of the University of New Hampshire. Dr. Mills joined the Board of Trustees this year.

James P. Mullin of Brookville, is an attorney and is a member of Clear Creek Meeting. This is his first year on the Board.

Richard P. Newby is the minister of the First Friends Church of Muncie.

Mrs. Dorothy Q. Peaslee, Earlham '10, of Clarksboro, N.J., is the founder of the Warren Barrett Fund which subsidizes the Foreign Study Program.

Robert B. Pence is president of Custer Lumber Co. of Marion.

Ralph R. Teetor of Hagerstown is a former president of the Perfect Circle Corp., which is now a division of the Dana Corp.

Dr. Herman B. Wells of Bloomington is a former president of Indiana University.

W. Norris Wentworth is the director of the Indiana Memorial Union at Indiana University.

Mrs. Hilda Kirkman West, Earlham '19, lives in Indianapolis. Her husband was the founder of the West Baking Co.

Edward G. Wilson of New York, Earlham '30, is the executive vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Co. and has served as alumni president.

Dwight Young of Portland, Earlham '30, is chairman of the board of the Jay Garment Co.

Nevitt Sanford of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University will present the Lilly Lecture in Family Relations at convocation this Thursday, October 13.

It's Downtown Bartel's for Quality and Service



JUNIOR HOUSE

You'll be right in the groove for Fall with this snappy gear. It's all done with sharp, smokey checks of grey, black, brown and tobacco wool, from our English countryside collection.
Jacket, 26.00
Swing skirt, 13.00
Both 5-15
Grey turtleneck, 34-40, 13.00
Prof. Higgins hat, 9.00
Bermuda bag, 10.00

does the freshest things



Bartel's Fashions - Second Floor

Professor Arabinda Bhattacharya will present "Glimpses of the Indian Performing Arts: Music and Dance" at the Friday Tea this week in the Meetinghouse library at 4:00 p.m. Professor Bhattacharya, who is president of a small college in India and is a visiting lecturer at Albion College this year, will give the performance with his wife, who is a professional Indian dancer. There will be a short introduction to the performance, but no formal lecture.

Plan Your Weekend Now!

Friday, October 14 — 9:30 to 12:00
The Earlham Outing Club sponsors

The Annual Hayride

\$1.00 a couple
Tickets on sale at scrapeline

Saturday, October 15 — 9:30 to 12:30
The Green Dolphin presents

"Ivan and The Sabers"

25¢ a person
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Greek foreign study group experiences poor weather

In psychological preparation for study in Greece, we all agreed that a gradual introduction to the foreign culture would be easier on us. Such was our attitude as we eighteen Americans, along with two hundred and fifty Greeks, boarded the "Queen Frederika" in the New York Harbor. However, our greatest abilities of adjustment were tested, not by Greek food or Greek music or the Greek alphabet, but by life aboard a small ship on a big ocean.

Oh... (What I wouldn't give) ... for

a warm embrace
a homier place
a roomier space
a friendly face
a bigger suitcase
a steadier base.

Life was vividly colorful:

ocean blue wave
crystal blue sky
haze blue isle
seasick green.

Twelve days of sailing could not—and did not—prepare us for our first view of Piraeus. Tiny, pastel shoeboxes crowded together between rocky, hostile mountains. Signs and names, completely unintelligible. People, dark and tense, motivated by passions and traditions we did not share or comprehend. Adjustment to the new weather conditions required a complete physical overhaul each month.

April: Heavy rains. Spring gardens fresh and vibrant with bursting bloom. Cool shade, dark and damp; sun bright; many colds and sniffles. Heavy-scented lilacs dripping over fences; everywhere the tangy trace of lemon and orange blossoms.

May: "It never rains in May," they tell us. More rain, not as heavy. Sun brighter. With every puff of wind—showers of pine pollen. Mosquitos bad, flies worse. Swimming requires hot blood, stamina, or lapse of mental stability.

June: Is it raining or isn't it? Looks like rain, but it never gets anything wet. Sun unbearable. The mercury climbs out of hibernation; flowers droop; grass not eaten by goats dies.

July: The colorless month. Not a cloud in the sky. Keep out of the sun: Fight dehydration. Swimming great between sun strokes. Silver olive trees, dusty vineyards, sage, thyme, and oregano add little color to brown landscape. Mosquitos disappear; flies bigger, healthier, more abundant, more obnoxious. Curiosity and ambition are baked, broiled, and sweated out of existence by the Almighty Sun.

What makes Greece tick in this harsh and hostile land? Or did it

stop ticking with the fall of the Athenian empire? What is the future of this proud but poverty-stricken people? These are questions we sought to answer by living in Greece, by reading Homer, Thucydides, Kazantzakis. It was not easy to get to know Greek families. Our acquaintances were limited by language, by the extremely class-conscious society, by the fierce desire of many Greeks to have someone in America arrange immigration papers for them.

Once a friendship based on trust and curiosity is achieved; however, the fun of exploding myths and misconceptions on both sides and the excitement of seeing the world through other eyes cannot be equalled. Things previously taken as absolute become relative. Thus studying in Greece did not actually answer my questions, but it created new and more difficult ones about the world and the people who live here.

Senate clarifies labor pledge to Runyan Center construction

The Post has received several requests for information regarding the pledge of \$100,000 worth of student labor toward the construction of the Campus Center.

The Senate was approached last spring by members of the administration and asked to consider how costs of the construction of the Center could be minimized. Fred Reeve, director of Volunteer Services, outlined

areas in which students could contribute to the construction.

At least \$25,000 of the \$100,000 will be contributed by students in both money and materials. The remaining \$75,000 will be contributed by student labor.

Such jobs as painting walls, doing art work, assembling ceilings, laying tile, and moving offices into the Center, can easily be done by small groups of students.

The labor commitment is not calculated by the wages paid to students, but rather, the projected cost of having this work done by professionals. The hourly rate approach is minimized by the inclusion of the art works to be done by interested students instead of professionals. In this area, the labor cost is not so important as the finished product.

The Editors

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Foreign programs offer wide scope

by Bob Seitz

Would you be willing to live with a truck driver's family for six months and like it? Could you stand to take a whole hour just to commute to your classes in the morning in a big city? Or how would you like to live in a farmer's house that you'd have to carry your own water to?

Can you put aside your own preferences so that the whole group can go somewhere together? Do you have, above all, a sense of humor that can absorb some of the shock of living in a different world? Can you laugh at your own mistakes?

If you've survived that grilling with a true "yes" to every question, you're ready for foreign study. You'll have to put more effort into it than you'd put into a term at Earham. But what do you get out of the trip?

You get the pleasure of seeing the things and places you've always wanted to see: Paris at night; the birthplace of Shakespeare; the castles on the Rhine; or the dozens of museums of New York City. You get the thrill of doing things you've never done before: meet distinguished Frenchmen in seminars; discover why the pub is such an important part of British life; see festival plays such as "Faust."

In short, have fun. As Joe Whitney puts it, "The chief object of foreign study is to enjoy oneself in an unfamiliar setting" — and your only limits are time, money, and your courses.

England

In England, for instance, you

will take a course on British politics, social structure, and foreign policy, and have a choice of two other courses from among British literature, English history, and independent study. You will go on tours of London and the Lake Country. For cultural enjoyment, you can go to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford and the plays and concerts in London. The spring term is planned for the group as a whole, but the summer term is optional. In the summer, you can do whatever you want: travel in Britain, travel on the Continent, enroll in summer school programs, join work-camps, go hiking, hosteling, mountaineering — the choice is up to you. The leader of the twenty-five student group will be Paul Lacey.

France

Or, if you go to France, you will spend the summer in intensive language study, with two weeks at Le Chambon, a month at Neuchatel, and six weeks at Tours. Then, in the fall, you will have courses in French language, literature, art, history, and contemporary problems. You will have weekly seminars to get you acquainted with various aspects of French life, and there will be time for independent travel as well as group excursions. The leader of this group will be Mary Lane Hiatt.

Germany

If you prefer to go to Germany, and have the language ability to do so, you will have four weeks in Heidelberg with courses in the German language and civilization. Then in



photo by John Khanlian

The Eastern European Study Group stops for lunch on the road from Zagreb to Ljubljana in Yugoslavia.

August, you will have four weeks in Berlin with a continuation of the language courses, and lectures on German contemporary politics and the East-West problem. Then you'll have three weeks for independent travel before the fall term in Vienna, Austria. There, you'll have a choice of two of four courses on German language, art, world problems, and the history of religion; three of those courses can be used to fulfill Earham course requirements. You can go to concerts and plays, on trips down the Rhine and to Prague, Czechoslovakia. The leader of the twenty to twenty-five student group will be Martin Dietrich.

Japan

The Japan trip starts with a summer-long introductory program of intensive language study in Japan, living with a Japanese family outside of Tokyo. The courses, given at Waseda University in Tokyo in the fall, will be mostly related to Japan and East Asia; for an exotic course, try Buddhism and Shintoism in Japanese Culture.

Stanford

Study at Stanford University in California is in extreme contrast to most off-campus and foreign study. It's made for people who love to dig around in the dusty shelves of research libraries. There are no structured courses;

you just pick a paper in history, political science, or economics, find yourself a cozy, quiet nook in the Hoover Institution or the Stanford University Library, and read like mad.

Detroit

Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit is another off-campus opportunity for serious students. Sociology, psychology, religion, and political science majors can take a general seminar dealing with "man in contemporary culture," an introduction to research, and courses on human development, behavior, and the family.

New York

New York City study offers unusual opportunities in fine art study. The course consists of attendance at six dramatic events, six art galleries, and six musical events, besides any "cultural enrichment" that you might want to give yourself in your spare time at other art events. And you could spend weeks making a thorough survey of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

There are also programs offered through other GLCA colleges, in Jamaica, Lebanon, Bogota, and Guanajuato. These programs, unlike the others, are not sponsored directly by Earham. The particular college which is sponsoring the trip will conduct an orientation program on its own campus before students leave.

On all but three continents of the world, there's at least one Earham off-campus program. One of them may be for you.

Twenty-five Earham students invade Britain

Foreign study group finds England swings in spring

by Mary Martin

England was swinging a bit more than usual, with its mini-skirts getting mini-er and mini-er as Bill Rogers and twenty-five Earhamites arrived in London last March. If you wonder what it was like for them in London, imagine yourself discovering the polite queues of people waiting for red double-decker buses, the businessmen bicycling to work, the groups of school children in colorful uniforms, the sudden showers, and the vertiginous stairways leading down to the tube.

If you had been along, you might have spent your three months living with the family of an Irish pub-loving lorry driver named Kilgallon, as Bobbi Wood and Barbara Felts did. You would live in a typically draw, brick row-house with a handkerchief-sized garden in front and a large private rose garden in back. When Mr. Kilgallon entered the house for the first time during your stay, with his blackened hands and without any introduction, you might have silently mistaken him for the coal man. You would never forget the time your robust, jolly host took you to the local pub.

Maybe, like Gretchen Van Arkel, you would live with a grade school teacher and his wife and three children. With his yearly salary of \$4,500, he is lucky to have bought a telephone and a tiny refrigerator last year. You might find yourself cold with only a coal stove in the center of your room, and even the more expensive electric stoves (which cost 14¢ for six hours) used in spring would leave you chilly. When the school teacher's wife remarked with wonder, "You're quiet and you're an American," how would you answer?

If you lived in a boarding house, you would find that your English friends prefer the conversational sociability of a pub

rather than demand to be entertained, as American teenagers often do. You might begin to share their distaste for American tourists and even unconsciously imitate their clipped enunciation of consonants.

You might be puzzled by the number of young girls you saw working at menial jobs, such as in petrol stations, on buses, in restaurants, and as restroom attendants. Your English friends would tell you that school children take an examination

Applications for off-campus and foreign study are due in the International Programs Office by 4:00 p.m., October 21.

A student may apply for more than one program, but should be sure to indicate that he is doing so. Freshmen are not eligible. Applications for study at Stanford are due October 14.

at age eleven which determines whether they will study to enter a university or study technical skills. Many students drop out of the public schools at age fifteen and get jobs. As a result, the British unemployment rate is very low. However, in escaping parental control and studying, these people find their social mobility tremendously restricted.

Other elements of English life might puzzle you: for instance, the glance you got during a trip to the country from a man with a hand sythe cutting hay in the narrow corner of an odd-shaped field, which could yield at most five or six bundles of hay. If you were in Mrs. Rogers' position of managing a household, you would discover that for better or worse supermarkets are unknown. When you shopped for groceries you would have to make separate trips to the butcher's, the vegetable market, and the bakery.

Soon you would begin to feel at home in London as you started to enjoy eating "fish and chips" and high tea with jam, bread, and sweets. If you love to go to the theater, the inexpensive prices in London would bring you often to see plays. If you're fashion-conscious, you would enjoy watching people on the streets and shopping in the London boutiques. If your apparel became a little more mod, it was in a studiously casual way.

Besides sponging up impressions of London, you would be taking three courses: Existential Psychology, Contemporary Britain, and Eighteenth Century English Literature. The psychology course would come alive because you were allowed to listen in on case conferences at Tavistock Clinic. Another highlight would be the trip to Kingsley Hall, an experimental therapeutic center where doctors and patients live together under the theory of diminishing the typically financially motivated relationship between them.

Your interest in modern Britain would be spurred by a Sunday afternoon at Hyde Park as well as by lectures from Members of Parliament like Colin Jackson and Quentin Hogg. Perhaps, like Scott McNabb, you would do an independent study on the Rhodesian crisis. Likewise, your interest in literature could be motivated by the literary displays in the British Museum and a visit to the famous graves in Westminster Abbey as well as by lectures given by a colleague of Gaimin Salgado from the University of Sussex.

When summer came, you might find yourself on a bicycle trip through Wales or hitchhiking from Warsaw to Paris. Maybe you would hitchhike and camp out in France, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany, as Greg Masterson did. Or you'd be able to visit relatives in

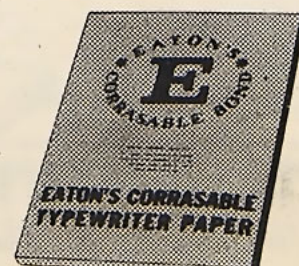
Copenhagen and then motor through Europe staying in youth hostels and inexpensive hotels, as Gretchen Van Arkel did. Maybe, like Peggy Carey, you would head a work camp aimed at repairing tenements for the aged in Glasgow. You could even work, as Scott McNabb did, as a representative of the United Nations Association of Great Britain on a state farm in Rostov, USSR, with 120 people from forty-five different countries. Whatever you did, you would never forget it.

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photo by John Hunter

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7:00 Opus Infinity, Part 1 — Russ Rowland
9:00 Inventions and Diversions — Ken Schell
10:00-12:00 Hamilton's Host of Harmony — Doug Hamilton

Monday

7:00 "What's the Issue?"
7:15 UN Reports
7:30 German Press Review
8:00 Jazz Scope — Al Rosan
10:00-12:00 Classical Forms — Bruce Shaffer

Tuesday

7:00 News and Sports
7:15 Swedish Press Review
7:30 Voices of VISTA
8:00 Folk — Mike Hoehne
9:00 Bluegrass and Folk — John Rubin
10:00-12:00 Classical Encounters — Peter Laqueur

Wednesday

7:00 Contagious Classics — George Orphanidis
10:00-12:00 Opus Infinity, Part II — Russ Rowland

Thursday

7:00 Folk Preview — Steve Kavanaugh
9:00 Classics from the Keyboard — Jon Davis
11:00-12:00 Forms and Counterpoint — Jon Davis

Friday

7:00 Modern Jazz Sounds — Mike Livingston
10:00-1:00 Soulful Sam Program — Howell Gatchell

Saturday

1:00 Saturday Afternoon Classics — Robert Ellis
4:00-6:00 Voyage Through the Classics — Robert Abrams

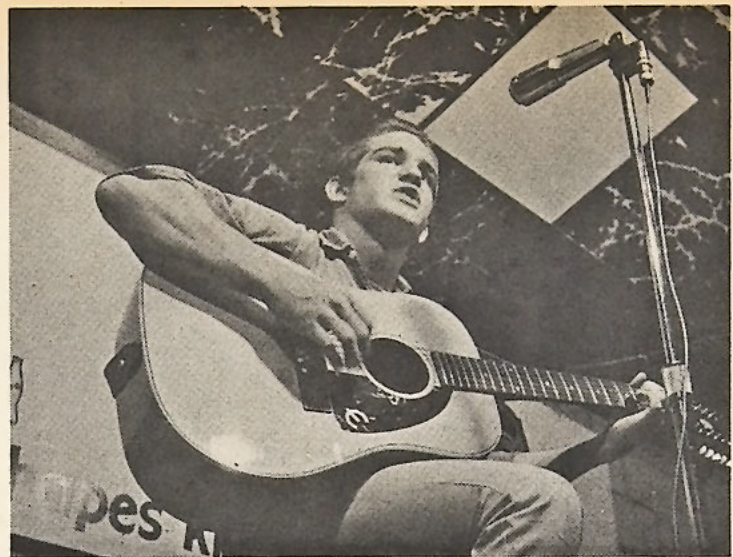


photo by Lew Schutte

Lew McAdam plays and sings folk songs at the Soul Survivor Saturday night before an enthusiastic crowd.

Service building guards secrets of EC laundromat

by Karen Peacock

Any Frosh girl seeing a guy appear from the vicinity of the fieldhouse, his arms overflowing with clean clothes and Tide, may well wonder where on earth he's coming from. The answer is quite simple; he is returning from a session of washing at the Laundromat.

To find the Laundromat you go on beyond the fieldhouse to the large gray structure in back labeled "Service Building." After descending a rather dark ramp, you find yourself surrounded by Maytag machines. These are the new washers and dryers that Earlham has acquired for student usage.

There are ten new washing machines, and they cost the school \$245 apiece. (No dry cleaning service has been installed as it would be very expensive and would require new facilities to meet the fire safety regulations.) The machines replaced were taken to Earlham Hall and Olvey-Andis. To complete this chain, the washers from E.H. and O.A. were put in the off-campus buildings, thus renovating the whole system.

The college has begun the use of tickets for the washing machines in an attempt to stop the vandalism of previous years. It seems that people previously tried to get the cache of quarters out of the machines. The tickets prevent such attempts, and allow the school to lower the rates for students (five tickets for a dollar). The ticket system thus insures use of the machines will be restricted to the students for whom they are intended.

There is an alternative to

using any of the Earlham machines — sending your laundry to be done by the American Laundry Company. From 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday there is an attendant on duty at the window located in the Laundromat. A list of prices is posted nearby. The comments scribbled on this list are far from complimentary; for example, "They tear buttons off shirts," "No mending — why?" and "Poor work." Even so, this way out may prove best for boys away from home for the first time, who are totally ignorant of the intricacies of washing and ironing clothes. But then, they can always find some obliging young lady eager to prove her domestic ability in all that extra time she has between term papers and labs!

Selective Service Examination

Applications for the November 18 and 19 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available from the assistant head residents of the men's dorms.

Following instructions in the bulletin of information, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately, in the envelope provided, to Selective Service Examining Station, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.



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New profs join Earlham faculty

Eighteen new faculty members joined the Earlham teaching staff this term.

Robert L. Horn, a Richmond native and Earlham alumnus, returns to Earlham as associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the department. Horn has taught at Union Theological Seminary and Haverford College and is a candidate for the Th. D. degree from Union. He is a former Danforth Graduate Fellow and Danforth Teaching Fellow. Horn is also an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ Church.

Gordon Thompson, a specialist in Victorian literature, becomes assistant professor of English. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he holds an M. A. degree, and is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree, from the University of Wisconsin.

Jeffrey Larson has been appointed assistant professor of French. He is a graduate of Haverford College and a Ph. D. candidate at Yale University. He comes to Earlham from Tuskegee Institute where he has been a Woodrow Wilson intern. Larson has spent nineteen months at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Jane Miller returns to Earlham as assistant professor of psychology. She was director of testing and guidance and a part-time instructor at Earlham from 1949 to 1951. Recently she has taught at the EC-IU Center and Indiana University. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and holds advanced degrees from Ohio State University and Miami University.

William Fishback, professor of mathematics, is a graduate of Oberlin College and holds A.M. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University.

A former director of the Peace Corps in Iran and a veteran of community work in India, William Cousins has been named associate professor of sociology. Cousins received his Ph. D. from Yale University.

James Wanner, a 1959 Earlham graduate, becomes assistant professor of physics and astronomy. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Colorado, an M.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph. D. degree from Harvard University. For the past two years Wanner has been research associate and lecturer at Swarthmore College.

Joseph E. Rogers, a graduate of Haverford College and a Ph. D. candidate at Cornell University, has become assistant professor of chemistry. He comes to Earlham

from Carleton College, where he was an instructor in chemistry.

Alan Dore, assistant professor of history, is a graduate of Oberlin College and is a Ph. D. candidate at Columbia University. He most recently taught at Connecticut College.

Assistant professor of philosophy Richard Wood taught at Franklin and Marshall College last year. He is a graduate of Duke University, holds a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, and M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Yale University.

Donald Chan has become instructor in music. He is a graduate of San Jose State College, holds an M.S. degree from Juilliard School of Music and is a candidate for the D.M.A. from the University of Colorado.

Assistant professor of religion Donald Jones is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, received his B.D. degree from Methodist Theological School, and holds a Ph. D. degree from Duke University.

David Carter, who holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago, has been named instructor in English.

Robert Toth, a 1962 Earlham graduate, has become instructor in physics. He is working on his Ph. D. at Florida State University and has previously worked for the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

Pamela Hawthorn is instructor in drama for 1966-67. She earned her B.A. degree at the University of British Columbia and her M.F.A. degree from Yale University.

Daniel May, assistant professor of biology and chemistry, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and received his Ph. D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

George Pauli, visiting assistant of chemistry, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a candidate for the Ph. D. degree at Indiana University.



photo by Ed Matney

The Marauders — Bill Stickney, Tom Simonyi, Tom Kober, Dick Kimmel, and Pete Geerlofs.

Marandars sound off with new "loud soul"

by Barry Clark

"Talented," "...alive....," "...entertaining," "...loud..." are a few of the varied reactions to the Marauders, the lone rock 'n' roll group on the Earlham campus. The Marauders, sophomores Pete Geerlofs, Bill Stickney, Dick Kimmel, Tom Kober, and junior Tom Simonyi, are well known from Cincinnati to Indianapolis.

The Marauders organized in 1963 at George School, a Quaker prep school near Philadelphia, with Pete playing lead guitar, Bill playing saxophone, and two other musicians. The group released two albums in the Philadelphia area. When Pete and Bill came to Earlham in 1965, they quickly organized a band and kept the same name, the Marauders.

The group has made some major changes since last year. Since the

graduation of Bob Taylor in June, Bill Stickney has switched to bass guitar. Larger amplifiers and a new public address system have improved the quality of their presentation.

The Marauders are now working on songs that require a more intricate technique and that will enlarge the variety of their music.

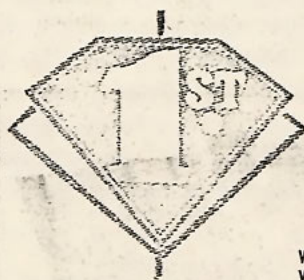
The three hundred people who were at the Green Dolphin on September 24 heard examples of this new style in "Bus Stop" and "Look Through Any Window," both by the English group, The Hollies. Pete Geerlofs attributes much of the group's popularity to this new sound, which he describes as "a loud soul."

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2 Pcs. - F.F. - Slaw	98
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F.F. - Slaw - Roll	1.25
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Slaw	20

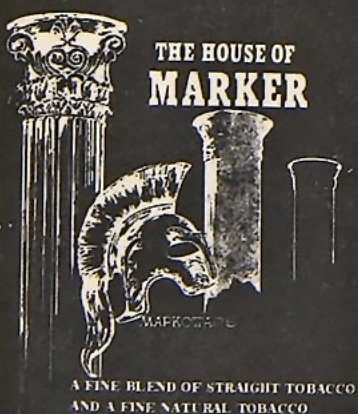
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Deans offer calendar to plan activities

Students who have tried to schedule activities in the past have occasionally been frustrated to learn that several other activities were already scheduled for the same time or using the same facilities. Such conflicts can be avoided if students will consult the college calendar before making their final plans.

The calendar is kept in the deans' office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is available at the switchboard until 8:00 p.m. Over the weekend the calendar will be kept at the switchboard. In order to place an event

on the calendar, a form must be completed in duplicate and submitted to the deans' office. The original will be returned after having been signed by the persons responsible for clearing an event. For events using the fieldhouse or sponsored by outside groups, a five-part form must be filled out.

Helen Showalter of the deans' office will pencil in events which have not been confirmed. After confirmation is received, the events will be listed on the calendar in ink. Anyone can consult the calendar at any time.

Mrs. Hilda West explains role, concerns of Board

Mrs. Hilda Kirkman West, trustee at large of Earlham College, spoke with several members of the Post staff following the fall sessions of the Board of Trustees held this past weekend. The objective of this conversation was to establish some communication between individual members of the Board of Trustees and the student body via the paper. Mrs. West, a former resident of

Richmond who attended Earlham for three years, is presently serving on the Education Committee of the Board.

When asked to define the major function or concern of the trustees, Mrs. West replied that they are interested in the overall welfare of students, academically and physically. The Board hopes to accomplish their purpose by dividing their work among four committees

which research problems and report to the full Board for further comment and final decisions.

Two highlights of the weekend's sessions for the Education Committee were the reports given on the new experimental curriculum programs; specifically last spring's freshman seminars and the current Program II. Mrs. West stressed the necessity and value of close communication between participating students, faculty, and trustees in such areas.

A progress report on the new Runyan Campus Center was another major concern at the weekend meetings. Mrs. West has served on the committee which organized and planned the Center and spoke with students at first hand to learn their ideas about Center facilities. She stated that questions regarding the accoustical quality of the Center are still of major concern, but that the best accoustical engineering firm in the country is working on the problem.

Regarding the Board's policy toward social questions on campus, Mrs. West replied that the trustees feel there are more problems of students' showing poor taste than questions of morals. She feels that most Earlham students present a good appearance, and regrets the "misleading impression created by those few individuals who lack good taste and sophistication."

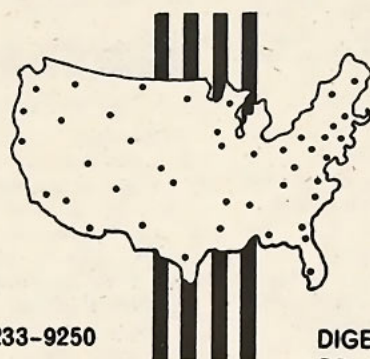
Of primary concern to Mrs. West is the need for students and trustees to get to know each other on an individual basis. Some trustees have attempted to meet students in the dining room or at various campus functions; however, Mrs. West agreed that a tea, organized by students for the trustees, would be an excellent idea for the February meetings of the Board.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY

Oct. 11, 1966

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The Student Body
Earlham College
Richmond, Ind. 47374



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OF
CAMPUS
OPINION

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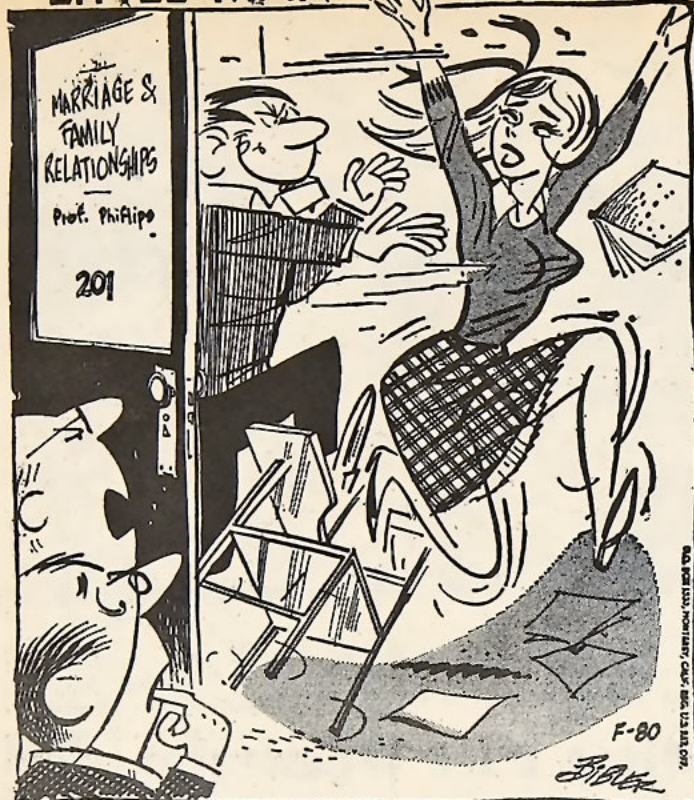
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND HE GIVES A VERY STIMULATING LECTURE."

SAGA relieves old crowding problems

Last summer several large conferences meeting on the Earlham campus were involved in an experiment. This experiment consisted of trial runs of the new progressive served meals, which are now in use Monday through Thursday evenings. Two of the conference groups had met at Earlham before, eating under the old method, simultaneous serving, and reported an improvement in the meals.

Jim Wellborn, head of SAGA food service at Earlham, explained some of the problems encountered when an institution attempts to feed more than a thousand people at once. The food must be prepared many hours ahead of time, which results in the deterioration of food quality. The crowd gathering in the halls makes it difficult to walk in those areas, and the release of so many people at once causes a general state of confusion. The number of workers needed to serve is tremendously high, for the food must be brought to the students before it gets cold.

The progressive meal system alleviates some of these problems, said Wellborn. The food can be prepared while some of the students are being served because not all the students are eating at the same time, and a smaller number of waiters can serve the smaller number of people eating at a specific time.

The atmosphere is less frantic and much more pleasant. Candlelight dinners will still be continued under the new system.

Cafeteria breakfast and lunch will not be changed, because they are the best compromise among cost, time, and other factors. However, Wellborn indicated that Sunday breakfast and lunch might be combined to form a two-hour "brunch," with a late dinner similar to those on

weekday evenings. If a separate breakfast were to be served, it would be a light "continental" style.

SAGA hopes to improve its rapport with the rest of the college by establishing a new student organization, and by working with some of the old ones. Wellborn hopes that most of the suggestions for improvements will come from the students and that a few special dinners can be arranged this term.

Netmen swing low, drop two matches; Pierson sole victor

Earlham's netmen suffered identical 6-1 defeats at the hands of Hanover and Taylor in this week's tennis action. The only consolation in the Hanover match was Quaker ace Frank Pierson's decisive 6-3, 6-0 victory.

The 6-1 team score was not so lopsided as the individual scores indicated. In the number-two slot, Larry McDaniel dropped a narrow 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 affair, and E.C.'s Paul Rhodes fought for three sets before succumbing 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 at the third position. Neal Newman was defeated by a close 6-4, 6-3 margin and the Quakers' fifth performer, Bob Bridges, lost 6-2, 6-2 to round out the singles play.

In doubles action, the number-one team of Rhodes and John Weddle were victimized 6-2, 6-3 and the number-two duo of Dave Fetherolf and Steve Gelling lost by a 6-3, 6-2 count.

At Taylor the single Earlham point was provided by the first doubles team of Pierson and Fetherolf as they edged Taylor's Paul Rork and Arnie Grover 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Rhodes and McDaniel, playing second doubles, turned in a fine effort for a losing cause as they lost by a close 4-6, 6-3 score to Dan Keller and Bruce Gee.

Pierson, first singles, had match point in his grasp, winning 6-2, 5-3, but Taylor's Rork turned the tables on his number-one counterpart, and chalked up a 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 decision. At number two, McDaniel fell victim to the Trojans' Grover 6-2, 6-2, and Taylor's Keller stopped Newman 6-3, 6-3 at the third slot. Playing number four, Rhodes got his motor started too late, as he lost to Taylor's Dave Dean 6-0, 8-6, and Fetherolf came close but was downed 9-7, 6-2 by Gee at the fifth position.



photo by Jim Sowder

Coach Dick Rodgers and netter Neal Newman enjoy a recent practice prior to the Quaker's meet with Taylor.

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Gridders knot Jays, 14-14 with sparkling air attack

by Mike Lackey

Earham maintained its unbeaten status against Elmhurst Saturday, but the 1-1-1 Quakers had to come from behind to earn a 14-14 tie. Ends Scott Ream and Mike Benson had a field day, catching 11 passes for 119 yards and 7 for 99 respectively as Ramsey Coates completed 25 of 34 attempts for 275 yards, but it was sub quarterback Mike Flanagan who engineered both scoring plays.

Flanagan, who played the entire game at defensive safety, quarterbacked only three plays, but they were three of the game's most crucial. In the first period, after the Bluejays were stopped at the Earham six yard line, Coates completed four straight passes, three to Ream and one to Benson, for first downs, and the Quakers moved to within 15 yards of pay dirt.

With a third-and-seven situation, Flanagan checked in and ran around end for five yards, setting up Ron Furniss's fourth down plunge up the middle for a first down at the five on the first play of the second quarter. After two running plays netted nothing, "the Flea" again came in for one play. He took off around left end and scored.

Earham started badly, with Elmhurst taking the opening kick-off and driving to the six before the startled Quakers could run off a play. But freshman end

Rex Andre dropped a fourth-down end-zone pass to save a sure score.

Elmhurst spurred ahead 14-7 in the third period. Star end John Lundquist fielded an Ed Clemmer punt on his own 45 and sprinted 37 yards to the eight. Two plays later halfback Ken Kee belted across from the ten. Fullback George Dean added the extra point.

On the second play following the kick off, Dave Ingliss picked off a Coates pass at the 35. Quarterback Skip Knapp used the lapse to his advantage, hitting Lundquist with a five-yard toss nine plays later. Again Dean followed with a good placement, although this time the ball barely edged through the uprights.

Another interception started a Bluejay drive that ended when the Earham defensive line held on a fourth-and-inches-to-go play at the E.C. 24, and the Quakers began to move.

Coates passed the ball to the 50, and E.C. picked up a first down at the 35 when a penalty nullified a Jay interception. After moving to the 20, and being penalized back to the 35, the Quakers got going in earnest. Ream made fine catches for 15 and nine yards, and Ron Furniss plowed up the middle for three yards and a first down at the eight. Alex Trayer fought his way to the two, but after Furniss bulled to within a yard, Trayer lost a yard as he fumbled and

recovered at the two.

The Quakers had only one more chance to score, and once more Flanagan appeared. Again rolling to the left, he lofted a pass to Trayer for the score with 3:18 left to play.

Elmhurst lost the ball on downs at the Earham 39 when a run on a faked punt failed to pick up the necessary yardage with slightly more than a minute left in the game.

Coates hit Ream and Mike Martin to move the Quakers into Bluejay territory, and an outstanding piece of running by Benson, who had gone 43 yards and come within a step of breaking loose and going all the way on a similar play before the half, picked up 19 yards to the 23.

Coates threw out of bounds on the next play to stop the clock with 0:09 showing, and place-kicker Sam Hogenauer, whose two extra points had insured a tie, came onto the field to try a 40-yard field goal. A delay of game penalty cost Earham five big yards, and the kick fell just short and slightly to the left.

Trayer intercepted a pass after the gun went off on the last play of the game to give the Quakers one last, desperate chance to win, but he was piled up after a 15-yard runback.

With a loss and a tie at home in the last two weeks, the footballers will try to get back in the winning groove Saturday at Manchester. The Spartans, who have won two in a row after dropping their first two games, claim a 27-13 victory over the Franklin team which lost to Earham by a point, and will be seeking revenge for the 14-13 loss they took here a year ago when Ron Isaac passed the Quakers to a fourth-quarter come-from-behind win.

Statistics	EC	Elm.
First Downs.....	21	14
By Rushing.....	8	10
By Passing.....	12	4
By Penalty.....	1	0
Net Yards Rushing.....	48	187
Attempted.....	38	47
Average.....	1.3	4.0
Net Yards Passing.....	273	78
Attempted.....	35	17
Completed.....	26	7
Intercepted By.....	2	2
Punts.....	2	3
Yards.....	66	98
Average.....	33	32.7
Net Yards Kick Returned..	44	90
Punts.....	0	37
Kick-offs.....	44	53
Penalties.....	8	5
Yards.....	63	53



photo by Don Thurler

Booters Kip Monell, Dave Bailey and Zeke Kegode converge on a loose ball and an outnumbered and unidentified Wilmington kicker. Kegode scored three goals to lead the Quakers to a 3-0 triumph.

Booters blitz Wilmington, 3-0 as Kegode nets three goals

by Guy Kovner

Ezekiel Kegode's slick hat trick was all the Earham soccer team needed to shutout Wilmington, 3-0, here Saturday.

From his center forward position, Kegode, a junior from Nairobi, Kenya, rifled in all three Quaker goals to give the E.C. booters a 2-1 record. In the first period, Zeke got an assist from sophomore star Steve Worth, whose ball handling continually baffled Wilmington defenders. Junior Bob Biddle, another standout on the forward line, assisted Kegode in the third period, and he smashed in his second goal of that period unassisted.

"Our teamwork was the best it has been so far," said an obviously pleased Coach Charles Matlack. "The offensive coordination and ball control is much better now. The remaining weakness is an ability to convert a higher percentage of shots into goals," he said.

The Quakers took some 42 shots at the Wilmington goal, nailing only three. This was due

in part to the creditable efforts of Wilmington goalie John Kriebel, who repeatedly thwarted Quaker scoring opportunities by diving on a loose ball.

Kriebel had several of his former teammates from Westtown (Pa.) Prep School shooting at him instead of away from him. Worth, halfbacks Dave Bailey and Bill Telfair and fullback Jon Krutsky brought their soccer talent to Earham from Westtown.

Coach Matlack credited his two senior co-captains with outstanding performances. From his left fullback position, Rick Swigart "played his best game of the year," while inside left Bob Perkins continued as the offensive "quarterback." Matlack also felt that Kip Monell, the only starting freshman, handled his first assignment at right halfback well.

Tomorrow Earham faces Cedarville in an away match at 3 p.m. and Saturday the Quakers clash with always formidable Indiana University, one of the two teams which defeated the booters last season.

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from the Press Box

by Phil Kimball

A bird's eye view of Earlham's last two football games has convinced this observer that the officials whom we hire to administer our home games are dedicated, honest, sincere, and of good judgement. They are also woefully ignorant of the "mechanics" of officiating, a defect for which they should be roundly castigated, considering the fact that they are receiving in the neighborhood of \$20 for three or four hours of work. Hence I shall roundly castigate them.

Wabash never should have scored their first touchdown, for instance. The Little Giants took possession of the pigskin of the Quaker 35, and on the first play from scrimmage, quarterback John May sprinted 14 yards to the E.C. 49, but there was a flag on the play — Wabash had been guilty of holding. Immediately the official who had called the play was faced with a decision of some importance: had the infraction, which calls for a 15-yard penalty, been committed while the ball was alive (before the whistle had blown) or while the ball was dead (after the whistle had blown).



In the former case, the proper procedure would have been to penalize Wabash from the preceding spot, i.e., their original scrimmage line, which was their 35 yard line. Such a course of action would have put the ball on the Little Giant 20 yard stripe, but the down would have remained the same (first) with 25 yards to go for the first down.

In the latter case, the play (May's 14 yard gain) would have "counted", and the Little Giants would have earned another first down, having gained four yards more than the necessary ten. Now when a team has gained a first down, the first and most important thing for an official to remember is that the chains must be moved. Having moved the chains, the referee Thus Wabash should have been penalized 15 yards from their 49 to their 34 yard marker, the chains having already been moved to span the distance between the Wabash 49 and the Earlham 41 yardlines. Thus, had the officials decided that Wabash had committed a "dead ball" foul on this particular play, the Little Giants should have been faced with a first down and 25 yards-to-go-situation.

In the case of this play, then, the officials could, according to the rules, have penalized Wabash one of two ways: from the Wabash 49 or the Wabash 34 yard line. In either case, the line-to-gain should have been 25 yards away for the Little Giants.

What did the officials actually do in this situation? They called Wabash's infraction a "dead ball" foul (case two above), failed to move the chains, penalized the Little Giants 15 yards to their 34 yard line, and instructed the "box-man" (the man who holds the down-marker on the side of the field) that it was first down. Since the chains had not been moved from their original position, which spanned the distance between the Wabash 35 and 45 yard lines, the Little Giants were confronted with a first down with only 11 (instead of 25) yards to gain.

In their next three plays, the Wabash team gained 15 yards and a first down. Had they been penalized properly, they may well have been forced to face a fourth down and 10 yards to gain situation, and would undoubtedly have punted. As it happened, they marched down the field, scored a touchdown and the conversion for seven points.

It is not especially unusual for the referee, who is the official responsible for administering all penalties, to make a mistake such as this one. What is unusual, and well nigh unforgivable, is for none of his three colleagues (the head linesman, the umpire, and the field judge) to call such an error to the referee's attention.

If the reader would desire a catalogue of such errors committed at E.C. games as well as their various effects, let him consult personally with this writer.

MacAlpine stars

Harriers Capture GLCA

Paced by the record-setting performance of Gordon MacAlpine, the Quaker harriers decisively won the annual Great Lakes Colleges Association cross-country meet held at Wooster Saturday.

Earlham totaled 29 points, only 14 more than a perfect 15, while Oberlin amassed 47 and defending champion Ohio Wesleyan, 75. Trailing far behind were Wooster with 96, Kalamazoo, 128, Albion, 137 and Denison, 164.

Senior MacAlpine, the Quakers' best runner all season, bettered John Gunn's all-time record set in 1966 by 12 seconds with a blazing time of 20:08. Against Franklin earlier this season MacAlpine set a record for Earlham's new four-mile course.

Despite his great performance, the Quaker star trailed Oberlin's Bob Murphy who won the event in a new meet record of 19:52, erasing another Gunn mark, the 1966 meet record of 21:04.8. Clinching third was sophomore Jim McNemar in 20:30, making him the fastest sophomore in Earlham history. Adding to the winning total were strong performances by Ricky Briggs, Burt Weston, and Al Irwin who

came in fifth, ninth, and tenth respectively.

The top five placers for Earlham amassed a total time of 43 minutes and 17 seconds, a new team record, and the elapsed time of 53 seconds separating MacAlpine from Irwin was the closest together the Quakers have finished this season.

Coach Jerry Rushton was very pleased with his team's performance, saying "It was the best team effort I have had in my seven years here. The boys managed to keep team contact very well because they were shooting for the GLCA meet. With our strong showing last week against Indiana State and Purdue, and the good improvement shown this week, I think we will definitely be in contention for a possible trip to the national meet at the close of the season. Oberlin was especially set for this meet, and our decisive victory should show our strength."

Today, the balanced harriers host the annual Earlham Invitational with Wabash, Taylor, Indiana Central, Hanover, Anderson, Illinois of Chicago, Marian, and Cedarville attending. Only Indiana State

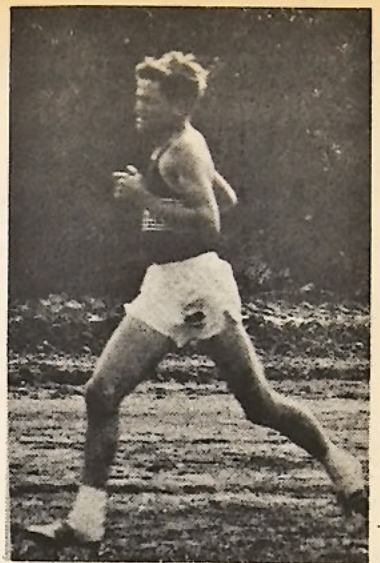


photo by Bert Rava

Gordy MacAlpine kicks to the finish of his record-setting run to lead Earlham to victory in the GLCA cross-country meet.

has topped the Quakers this season.

Summary

Robert Murphy (O), 19:52; Gordon MacAlpine (E), 20:08; Jim McNemar (E), 20:30; John Wisner (K), 20:35; Rick Briggs (E), 20:39; Jim Koninsky (OW), 20:41; Hugh Richards (O), 20:43; Alan Banner (O), 20:50; Burt Weston (E), 20:59; Al Irwin (E), 21:01.

Week's Events

October 15

Football

Earlham at Manchester

Soccer

Earlham at Indiana U.

Tennis & Cross-Country

Earlham at Manchester



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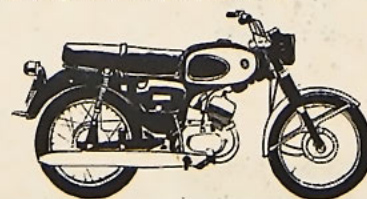
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