



# THE EARLHAM POST

A Weekly Student Published and Edited Newspaper

POST  
STARTS  
POST  
QUERIES  
SEE PAGE TWO

Thursday, April 13, 1961

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

VOL. XXX, No. 19

## About the Heart & Elsewhere

by the editors

If Earlham finds values in a "quickly identifiable" Earlham symbol like old Earlham Hall or the "Forward Look" arrow, these values likely hold for Post, and should not Post make use of everything of value? Thus the proposed Post symbol, a bird flying sideways, was presented last week for general consideration. The symbol is now where it would regularly be if adopted.

—j.b.—

### Romance in Japan

Springtime romances blossom in Japan as well as here. But the nature of Japanese romance is quite different from what is familiar to us.

When an American young man might tell a girl she's beautiful and he loves her, his Japanese counterpart would speak of the moon or the cherry blossoms.

In old days, two loves might spend time together reading poetry; this is no longer so true, but hand-holding and kissing are still frowned upon.

Japanese find most beautiful what is indirect, misty, ethereal. The favorite time of day is dawn, with the moon still shining, the cherry blossoms becoming visible, and most prevailing.

The ideal beautiful girl might be standing behind a bamboo or paper screen window with the light out and the moon illuminating her figure and her long flowing hair.

When a young man wants to marry a girl, he usually proposes indirectly through her parents or through a friend.

Has Kuni Sato found something that shocks the different behavior of couples here when she arrived? A little at first, she says. But she had seen American style romance in Japan via Hollywood.

What do the Japanese people think about Hollywood romance? Many of the older people disapprove, says Kuni, but many younger people now try to imitate.

—a. w. — for j. b. —

We welcome Landrum Bolling's article for this issue as a stimulus to discussion of a vital issue. (See page one.) Short, direct essays on the topic will be published within space limitations next week. Preference will go to those in Post Hole before 8 p.m. Monday.

—j. b.—

Reading aloud is unfortunately not practiced enough considering the values it offers: a means for improvement of speaking and listening ability, a uniting experience for those who participate, and often a stimulus for discussion that might not otherwise take place. Could not students in literature courses, particularly, meet to read aloud?

—j.b.—

Puritan opposition to the festivities of May Day is in part captured in Hawthorne's short story, *The Maypole of Merry Mount*. Stern, grim Puritans end the mirth, revelry, and sport of the colorfully costumed Merry Mounters with stripes, time in stocks, and the whipping-post. (Continued on Page 2)

## A Post Quote

—Most of us find conversation dull. We seem to have little to say after the first few familiar topics are exhausted by the repetition of the same old remarks. The press and the radio provide the topics. They are the same for the most part. And so are the commentaries we utter in conversation, entirely for bridge or movies. And if we cannot talk to one another interestingly, what dull company we must be when we are left to ourselves.

—Mortimer J. Adler  
in *How To Read A Book*

## Thoreauvian and wife write of their life

Dear Jim,

You ask, "... what books, experiences and skills we recommend (as well as motivation) as a preparation for a relatively self-sufficient life." This is a large enough question to call for a book, as it soon becomes involved.

We have not read many books that have influenced us directly. Personally I would mention Thoreau's *Walden* as the book that stirred me most deeply in high school days and helped to set the pattern of my subsequent life. There is no other book I can name with it. You have read some, *Old MacDonald*, and Scott Nearing's *The Good Life* is helpful. King's *Farmers of the Forty Centuries*, written in 1910 about Chinese and Japanese farmers, is truly an excellent book, and so is Albert Howard's *An Agricultural Testament*. Have you heard of the English Quaker, Wilfred Wellock, and the *Orchard Sea Papers*?

As to the experiences, the most valuable for me was the farm work I did when a student in high school. Later I worked at the building trade; carpentering and bricklaying mostly. Though I did more of this than needful to extract the value of the experience, I cannot too strongly recommend that everyone do some serious manual labor. No education can be complete without it, and the skill so acquired, the ability to use your hands and basic tools, the mental attitude which physical toil develops, the respect for natural forces, the reverence for the earth's cycles — all this gives one a firm foundation for any life.

Motivation is the by-word of your question. The desire to live self-sufficiently (I do not like the

term; it sounds smug and exclusive) might spring from a number of reasons. I am sure, however, that if anyone expects to obtain a life of leisure and ease thereby, he will be disappointed. Perhaps the best I can do is to give some of our motives for living as we do, producing, as you know, practically all our own food, as well as fuel, shelter, water supply, furniture — and amusement; not connected with the rest of the world by an electric wire or telephone, road, radio or newspaper.

To me, this has always seemed the normal existence, and it does now. I had no reasons for entering upon it, only desires and longings; the reasons I am just now beginning to think about, and the justification.

First of all, it is a practical way of making a living, though a laborious one, for an individual like myself for whom daily work the year round in the same mill could be torture and slavery. Then, as an artist, a painter of the Ohio River and its landscape, I feel that I am at home spiritually here in Payne Hollow, and that our living is to some degree in harmony with the country-side that means so much to me.

Furthermore, this homesteading is the strongest expression we could make of our belief that the present day urban life, in becoming more mechanized and departing from the natural way, is moving in the wrong direction.

Including our years of shanty-boating, we have created our own living for the past 15 years, and we are convinced that it is practical and desirable. There are many rewards besides the satisfaction of providing for yourselves with your own hands and wits — the pleasure of watching over and

guiding the growth of plants and animals, of working with nature instead of against it, the feeling of unity, the rightness and the peace of it all.

In your own well-worded question you say "relatively self-sufficient." It is true that no one can provide for himself completely. The race of man has lost the knack of it, and his complex needs require a division of labor to fulfill. Everyone is dependent to some degree on the scientist and the technologist. Now, if you derive benefit from the system, should you not support it? Instead of withdrawing from it as much as possible, should you not, since you are a member of society, work actively to correct its mistakes and make it a better system under which to live? Everyone will have his own answer to such questions. Perhaps the best is, to Caesar that which is Caesar's. For myself I believe the non-conformist and experimenter in living is valuable in his own right. He should be cherished and encouraged, not suppressed. So let each follow his own path with confidence and pride.

Best wishes,

Anna and Harlan Hubbard  
Milton, Kentucky

## Spring formal

"Garden in the Moonlight," Day Dodger spring formal, is tomorrow night, 9 to 12, in Earlham Hall. Cliff Lash and his band, heard on the Ruth Lyons Show in Cincinnati, will be featured.

Managing the dance are Mary Coblentz and Irene Laurent.

Folk Dance, 8 p.m., Women's Gym.

## Korean pianist to play in EC concert Sunday

Final Artist Series event of the year will bring Tong Il Han to perform with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Earlham students can receive their free tickets in the meal line, and before and after convocation.

For his campus concert Tong Il Han will play the Liszt Concerto in E flat Major and the Mozart Piano Concerto in D Minor. The 60-piece Richmond Symphony, made up of college students, musicians from the community, and out-of-town professionals, will also perform Johann Christian Bach's Concerto for Orchestra and Divertimento for Orchestra from the ballet music of Igor Stravinsky's "The Fairy's Kiss."

## SIG elects new officers

Election of new officers took place at the Student Interest Group meeting last Wednesday. Jack Waymire was chosen as chairman of the group, and Peggy Ensminger as secretary. They replaced Judy Peterson and Becky Correll, respectively.

Cliff Webb, president of the Student Union Committee, attended to discuss ways of bettering communication and understanding between SUC and SIG. It was felt that in the past there had been unnecessary conflicts between the two groups, and that a member of the Interest Group should be a voting member of the SUC executive council. This would also entitle SIG to submit a budget to SUC.



The 19-year-old Korean pianist delighted the college community when he played in convocation last year. He first performed at Earlham in 1959.

"Discovered" at the age of 11 by Gen. S. E. Anderson, then Commander of the U.S. Fifth Air Force in the Far East, Tong Il Han came to this country to continue his musical education in 1954. Officers and airmen of the Fifth Air Force contributed the funds to bring him to this country.

## Work halted on barn project

The project of converting the horse barn into a student center has been halted due to a change in plans by the college architects which made changes necessary to the project impossible.

The old hog barn, to which the horses were to be moved, is very near the site of the new, permanent Campus Village proposed by the architects. This makes the moving of the horses to this location quite undesirable.

Work has been halted until this proposal is considered by the Board of Trustees.

According to President Landrum Bolling, it is still likely that the horse barn will be made available as a student center. However, some other accommodations will have to be made for the horses.

## A F downed

by Steve Ronald

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base was the victim Saturday as the Earlham baseballers notched their first win of the season, 9-1, at Richmond Stadium. The Quaker's slate now shows one victory against two opening day losses to Ball State.

Freshman right hander Dave Ferguson allowed the visitors from Dayton only four safeties in the seven innings he worked and struck out eight Air Force batters. Wright-Patterson bunched three singles in the top of the fourth to ruin Ferguson's shutout, but a six-run outburst in the home half of that frame provided the Quakers with the winning margin.

Twelve men went to the plate for Earlham during the rally and Ferguson took the mound in the fifth inning with a 6-1 cushion. Earlham added to this lead with two markers in the fifth and one in the sixth to round out the scoring. Ed Bryan came on in the eighth and gave up only one hit and no runs in the last two stanzas.

Dick Harpold led the Quakers at bat with three hits, including a double, and Jim Rende and pitcher Ferguson each chipped in with two singles. Five other Earlham players contributed base knocks for a total of twelve hits off four Air Force hurlers.

The Quaker pitching staff, reduced to three experienced men following the loss of Bob Strohaber, will have plenty of work on its hands for the rest of the season. Coach Thurman Wright and the squad travel to Wilmington Wednesday afternoon for their next contest.

## Quaker non-pacifist writes on recent pacifist action

This article was requested for specific use in Post.

—ed.—  
by Landrum Bolling

It has been suggested that I comment on the Newport Vigil, the Peace-Walkers and other forms of pacifist activity which have been much publicized on campus in recent days, particularly with reference to their bearing on world political problems. This I do with a good deal of diffidence. What I have to say will please nobody, since I am one of those strange anomalies — a Quaker non-pacifist, and thus properly suspect by everyone.

### Sympathizes with Protesters

In short, I would say two things. First, I sympathize with any honest effort to focus public attention on problems of peace and war, I respect the motives behind sincere gestures of protest against the war system, and I would defend the right of conscience in obedience to such concerns.

Secondly, I must say, as a student of world politics, that I feel such things as the Newport Vigil, efforts to board the Polaris submarines, and peace-walks from California to Moscow to be relatively harmless but meaningless, well-intentioned but potentially mischievous. Insofar as they are seriously intended to influence the policies of the United States government — getting Washington to abandon Polaris subs or to close a chemical warfare plant — these gestures will have no effect.

The chief results of such actions is likely to be a confusion of the issues — in the minds of participants and of some witnesses.

Behind such actions lies the assumption that the United States is the cause of world tensions, that the possession of arms by the United States is a wicked thing, and that if only the United States would give up its military resources, peace would be assured. From one point of view, peace probably would come — as it has come to Hungary, to Tibet, to Estonia, to Latvia and to Lithuania. All that is required is

for That Man in the White House to say: "We surrender." Immediately, we should have worldwide peace, of a sort.

### Submission to Fear

But we should also have a worldwide net of concentration camps, countless over-worked firing squads and a global miasma of fear, suspicion and terror which would poison human relations at every level. The modern totalitarian state, even in its hour of victory and for generations afterward, is perhaps the most fearful, insecure, suspicious and brutal social system ever devised. With its victory we could have a state of non-fighting, but it would not be peace. The German Nazis exterminated approximately 6,000,000 Jews, inside the borders of the territories securely under German control. The Soviets have starved and executed at least as many people in the last 30 years inside the borders of their empire. The Red Chinese have publicly admitted that they liquidated at least three millions of their own people since their day of victory.

Nobody likes to be reminded of these facts, but they have some bearing on the validity of the pleas for unilateral disarmament. There is nothing in the record of the last 40 years to lead anyone to suppose that if the non-communist world disarmed, the Soviet Union and its allies would not take over the world; and if they took over the world, there is nothing to

suggest that the result would not be untold agony and death for millions of people and a degraded living death for hundreds of millions who survived.

This sounds emotional, perhaps, but in my years as a foreign correspondent I have traveled extensively inside the Iron Curtain, I have talked at length with communists, great and small, and with countless numbers of their victims, and I feel these things deeply. In the insulated comfort of our free, peaceful, well-fed, Middle Class America, we have no conception of what life has been like for untold millions in the communist-run lands, less than a day's flying time from our shores. Anyone who has cannot contemplate easily the prospect of what would happen to the people of a disarmed and surrendered America, Britain and Western Europe.

### Middle Road Pacifism

But many pacifists will say that they are not unilateral disarmament advocates. Those who take this line generally go on to advocate some political position which puts themselves in the somewhat awkward stance of presuming to know more about what is an acceptable level of armaments, and what kinds of weapons we should have.

Heaven knows the military need wise civilian checks upon their authority and their judgement, for this is one of the most serious political issues which confronts us. But it is doubtful if the pacifist has a very useful judgment on these matters. Even if he tries to distinguish, on moral grounds, between one weapon and another. The most gruesome war victims I saw as a war correspondent were people who had been strung up by barbed wire, normally no weapon at all. Perhaps the worst set

of war ruins I ever saw was the city of Dresden, where in one night 200,000 people died from fire, started unspectacularly by the raining down of little sheets of phosphorus on the roofs of the city. The victims were just as dead on the next day as were the A-bomb victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki — and there were more of them than there were in both of those famous Japanese cities put together. How many people today ever heard that there was a fire raid on Dresden?

### Disarmament Worst Problem

Having said all this, I want to say that there is no more urgent problem before the world than arms control and eventual disarmament. All the possible wisdom and even crackpot ideas that can be brought forth ought to be examined in our efforts to deal with this problem. I think that today, more than ever before, responsible people on both sides of the Iron Curtain seriously share this concern. Fundamentally, I am still optimistic that we can find a workable solution.

I also want to say that the genuine pacifist is one of God's noblest creatures, that he has a right to say "I will have no dealings with war in any form," and stick to that position. His example may be a reproof to all and an inspiration. But when he attempts to advise the government or the military on specific issues of armaments or political strategy it seems to me he is generally irrelevant.

And frankly one of the things which haunts me is the fear that "peace" will be dismissed by too many people as another one of those lost causes represented by people who march up and down, or stand, holding placards. Peace is too important a business for that to happen.



## Post starts Post Queries

As part of its program to increase student knowledge of developments here, Post has established Post Queries. Students can now address questions about aspects of Earlham to the Post for publication as Post Queries. The first two Queries follow.

"There's talk that Earlham will have a UN study group next year. What are the possibilities of this becoming a reality? What would the course of study be? Who would head the group? What would the housing arrangements be? Who would be eligible to go?"

"What changes in the Reading Program are being considered? How is the program being evaluated? How will examinations be changed? How are books being selected? How are thoughtful student opinions and reactions being taken into account? Will there be a Reading Program bulletin board next year for posting announcements and opinions?"

Space in the next issue will be given for replies. If answers are not received, this will be noted. In some cases a Post reporter may work with the person who can best answer the query.

## Choir triumphs again

Our Post choir reviewer retained her objectivity with difficulty when near the end of the concert Len Holvik invited all those who had sung with the choir in "Dido" to come up and sing with them again. Annette's face reddened as all eyes turned on her, and the Meetinghouse bench cushion went forward as she slid down. — ed.

by Annette Wilder

The laurels of Dick Lewis' Concert Choir spring tour article in last week's issue were justified Sunday evening at the Choir's Home Concert.

In spite of the disadvantage of the acoustically dead room of the Meetinghouse, which prevented any volume, the Choir produced some lovely rich, vibrant, and stirring music. For the most part control, balance, tone, and blend were excellent.

Most rough spots were in the beginning; the most noteworthy perhaps was the pitch slip in the beginning of Mozart's "Adoramus te." There were also moments when the basses lacked time control to accompany volume and when the altos suffered from their weakness in numbers (two altos were missing in order to study for comprehensives).

## Here & There

Bill Allen told Wayne Booth first term that he would like to find his own place in England, and forgot. But Booth didn't.

The last course listing on the EC-IU Center announcement for second semester was "Looking to Later Years," with spouse free. Arthur Postle is the instructor.

As term break now coincides with the maple sap flow, there were no students here to tap the trees this spring. In past years Carroll Dater, Janet Bruhn and others had tapped the trees and boiled the sap down.

Copies of Dr. Radhakrishnan's November 23 speech here are available in Carpenter room 323 for 25 cents each.

Landrum Bolling has appointed himself administration senator replacing Roy Schuckman.

The free First National Bank checking service for students is in danger of being lost because of many bad checks.

Easter Monday, Bill Allen, Nancy Emmons, Maggie Wise, and others of the England group were among the rain-drenched 100,000 spectators in Trafalgar Square for the Aldermaston peace demonstration.

Bertrand Russell and others spoke after the two-and-one-half hour march into the square by 32,000 walkers of many countries, including 460 Germans, who came especially for the event.

Some Japanese tried to come but were denied visas.

Coverage in The London Times was one-third column.

When old Earlham Hall and the Observatory were being built, the ground west of the Meetinghouse was dug out for brick material. The hole became the faculty bowl, a campfire area. Its last major use this year was after the Freshman Talent Show in the fall.

Such moments, though, were far outnumbered by the moments of delightful blend and precision which characterized the performance. Outstanding for precision were Regnard's "Gay Little Nymph" and selections from Menotti's opera, performed earlier in the year.

Pronunciation of French and German was good though sometimes fuzzy.

Part of the joy for the audience was to watch the singers for they looked fresh and alive, and a part of the music.

The audience that nearly packed the room, reacted most enthusiastically to the performance as evidenced by their hearty applause and the comments afterwards. This response was certainly justified by the general quality of the performance.

## Change in SAC selection method

We have been informed that the method of selection for non-Senator Academic committee appointments will be somewhat different than that presented in the editorial last week. Applicants for positions on Academic committee should contact a member of nominations committee for the exact procedure.

## Senate to help evaluate 3-3

by Sue Porter

The first regular meeting of the new Earlham College Senate Monday night chose Informal Procedure. It also approved the plan for the proposed new Activities Board with two changes and agreed to assist in an evaluation of 3-3.

A finance committee report stated the allocations of third term activities fees to various campus organizations. Approval was asked and granted for the new Student Union Board, and Tom Price announced that Earlham College is now officially a member of the United States National Student Association.

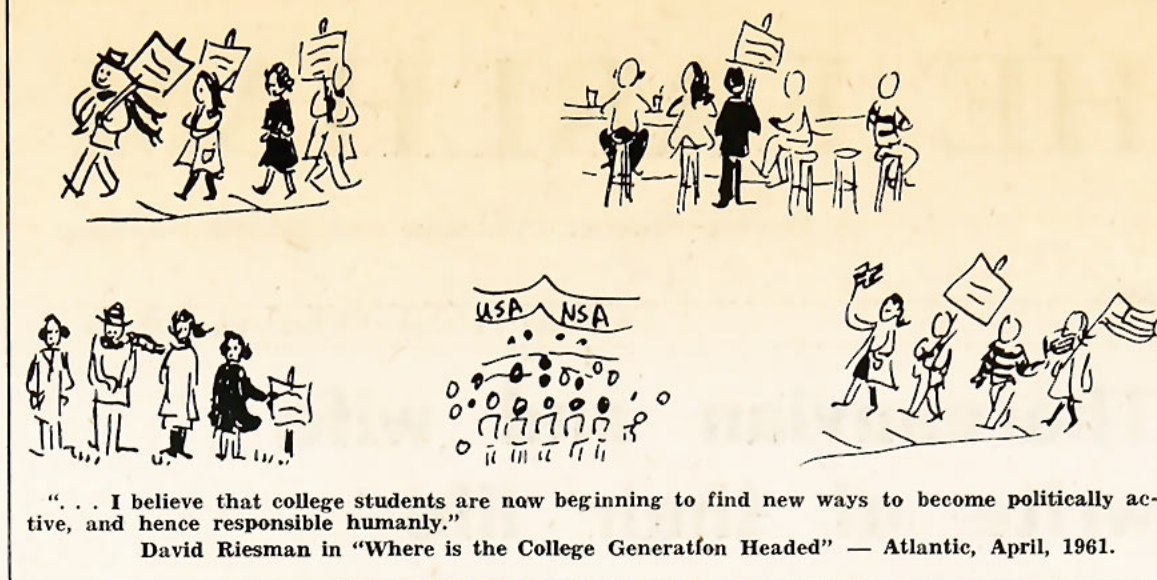
The proposed and adopted Informal Procedure was the result of a study made by several senators, headed by Herb Bonkowski and Tom Gottschalk. It is the procedure of past senates, but modified somewhat.

Senate discussed whether a fifth point should be added to the alternatives which the president might use if a sense of the meeting had not been reached, to provide the possibility of a vote to be taken if an immediate decision was necessary. It was decided, however, not to incorporate this.

One of the new features of Informal Procedure is that when senators have a concern, instead of merely stating their problem, they be prepared to offer a possible solution. This means senators should have thought out the problem more than enough to merely present it, as this will serve as a starting point and guide for discussion.

The new Activities Board whose function will be to co-ordinate campus activities was approved with two changes:

- 1) The head of the Activities Board will be the head of what was formerly called activities committee and will continue to be elected by the Senate, and
- 2) The six positions on the board



## Gamow brings cards to Convo

by Chris Clausen

Last week dynamic Dr. George Gamow, distinguished Russian-born nuclear physicist, spent an exhausting three days speaking at Earlham. Shuffled from appointment to appointment, from Thursday's convocation (on "The Nature and Origin of Life") through Saturday's lecture in Goddard (on "The Origin of the Universe"), the 57-year-old Dr. Gamow looked quite equal to it all.

In Thursday's convocation he immediately struck the keynote of his other lectures and books: popularization of scientific ideas for the layman. In dealing with the origin of life, Dr. Gamow hit upon the novel device of using playing card faces to represent the four basic types of nucleic acids. He explained, in fairly simple terms, the functions and evolution of the cell, the production of protein from nucleic acids, and the Urey theory of the origin of life.

This type of approach is purportedly of value in giving the layman a comprehensive picture of complex scientific ideas. It has been popular since H. G. Wells and Julian Huxley wrote the classic *Science of Life*, some thirty-five years ago. Several questions arise, however, as to the value of popularizing scientific theory.

Over Simplified?

First of all, some critics doubt that the layman of today has any more understanding than his grandfather did — just more misconceptions. They declare that scientific theories are so oversimplified for popular consumption that they give no real idea of the concepts or difficulties involved.

which are in charge of the six basic divisions of the structure of the Board will be held by the six senator members of the activities committee.

The basic structure and plan remain the same.

Bill Stephenson presented and explained an evaluation of 3-3 to be made by upperclass dorm students and requested senators' aid in distributing and collecting the questionnaires. The importance of an evaluation such as this is that it will help in future policy making at Earlham. Student opinion questionnaires may be left at a box by switchboard or returned to Senators and should be completed by the week end.

Allocations for the spring term were announced and approved. They are as follows: CCB, \$500; SUC, \$325; AMR, \$300; AWS, \$250; Day Dodgers, \$290; Class of '61, \$200; Class of '62, \$40; Class of '63, \$55; Class of '64, \$60; Campus Village, \$20; and May Dance, \$100. Total allocations amounted to \$6,700.00.

The following Student Union Board was approved by Senate: President, Cliff Webb; Vice-President, Dan Burke; Corresponding secretary, Jane Collett; Recording secretary, Cindi Jones; Treasurer, Ron Cantino; Publicity chairman, Frank Hammons; Communications chairman, Joe Haines; Activities co-chairmen, Karen Collins and Dale Ruckie; Dining Room chairman, Carol Williams.

As was stated, Tom Price announced that Earlham is now officially a member of National Student Association. He submitted a list of publications which he felt Earlham should order to Finance Committee for approval of an allocation. Sue Porter will act as NSA co-ordinator for the college.

Despite a large volume of business to be handled and several potentially controversial issues, Senate adjourned at about 9:15.

Furthermore, a layman may easily confuse a plausible hypothesis with a proven fact unless the writer or speaker is careful to emphasize the contingency of a given theory. For example, Dr. Gamow was careful to indicate that there are several theories of the origin of life (e.g., besides the Urey theory, the Dauvillier-Desguin theory).

Science Not Social

A related difficulty lies in the perhaps exaggerated conception many people have of the ability of science to solve all human problems. The classic example is evolutionism, which swept England and America after Herbert Spencer's popularization of the Darwinian theory. Under the banner of science, many believed that man, ethics, and society would inevitably evolve upward and onward. A look at the last seventy-five years fails to bear out this view.

In short, the value of popular-

## Young scientists

## Display projects

by Karen Reagan

Earlham College Fieldhouse housed the ninth annual eastern Indiana regional science fair last Saturday from 8 to 2. Representing 20 schools in the senior and junior divisions, and 12 in the elementary division, the fair featured a lecture by the visiting scientist, Dr. George Gamow, on "The Evolution of the Universe."

Exhibits, ranging from a home-made cloud chamber to an efficiency test of three common detergents, were entered in biology, geology, physics, chemistry, and astronomy. Projects were judged on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity, and dramatic value.

Projects in the senior division seemed to represent a great deal of labor and thought. One of the more interesting, though less scientific, displays was one on tanning and preserving wild game. The exhibitor had displayed several of what probably represented his earlier work in the field, judging from one straggly looking squirrel. There were also a chicken, a coot, an alligator, and what was labeled as a "weasle."

Does Metrecal Work?

In the biological field there were many chick embryo exhibits, and a few frog dissections. One frog had had part of his abdomen replaced by a plastic window which enabled the curious spectator to see his heart in action. This project may have been justified in the interests of science, but the frog seemed awfully unhappy with his artificial stomach. There were several guinea pigs in various states of health, one who had been subsisting on a diet of metrecal for two weeks to see if he actually would lose weight.

Color and Spores

One complex display showed five different kinds of cultures which had been grown over a period of about six months under different colored cellophane paper. The effect of the colored paper on growth of the cultures and on the growth of the spores was recorded, and pictures of the exhibitor as she was preparing the experiment were shown.

Involved nuclear physics exhibits revealing the effect of radiation on people and of possible fall-out areas were on display.

The overall effect of the fair was impressive and spoke well for the high school people who had entered. The experiments revealed a great deal of effort, and, in some cases, fine imagination.

izing science perhaps depends largely on the place of science in society. Dr. Gamow remained steadfastly noncommittal on this subject; at one point, when asked the role of science in determining ethics, he simply replied, "None."

This response will leave many unsatisfied, and the question remains to be answered. But before any satisfactory discussion of a rift between science and the humanities is possible, not only must these terms be satisfactorily defined but it must also be shown that the two have, or should have, a common meeting ground in the arena of social responsibility.

## Costumers are Unsung heroines

Unsung heroines of Earlham's dramatic productions are the members of the Boards Club costume committees. These devoted girls work their eyes, fingers and imaginations to the bone for many weeks before each play, straight through to the last curtain, making and remaking costumes, sewing actors into their clothes after last minute catastrophes, following their assigned actors through all their fortunes.

Dorothy Passoth, Phyllis Hollander, Ann Vaught, and Cherie Haworth, costume mistresses for "Antony and Cleopatra," May 11-12, have a job basic to the production's success.

The costume mistresses plan the costume plot with Arthur Little's help. They decide who wears what and in which scenes. Chief problem is finding costumes to fit the period and set as much as possible. Earlham's two "Caesars" this year are saving headaches by sharing some costumes. After costume plot is made, crew selection is completed, and organization of work is set up. In "A. and C." there are five costume divisions: Antony's army, Caesar's army, Pompey's and Lepidus' armies, Egyptian men and Egyptian women.

Once the costumes and materials have been selected, the work of sewing, fitting, mending, washing, ironing begins, done by a complicated network of students and faculty, giving snatches of time. Dotty Passoth, costume mistress, welcomes further complications of the network.

## Bulldozers back

A road, and a parking lot that are part of the new library project are now being built behind Carpenter Hall. They are to be finished by May Day.

The new library will be directly in the road leading behind Earlham Hall and will make it possible to take groceries back that route. Thus it is necessary that the road be finished before construction on the library starts.

The plans and specifications for the library are now in the hands of contractors. Leslie Colvin, an Indianapolis contractor who built Barrett Hall, is taking bids from sub-contractors and will probably be the contractor for the building.

His bid will be submitted to the Finance and Property Committee of the Board of Trustees April 22, as well as a report by the Development Office on the amount of money on hand. A decision will then be made on when to start construction on the library.

"The Seven Deadly Sins" Friday and Saturday night, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

## Post questions PBK colleges

by Dave Denslow

Wofford College, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, sends a letter to all National Merit Scholarship finalists in which it says: "You will be interested to know that Wofford is one of a very small and distinguished group of southern colleges which have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the leading honorary scholarship fraternity." The letter is signed by Charles F. Marsh, the president.

In view of this, the Post is sending questionnaires to admission departments of colleges similar to Earlham asking the following questions:

1. Have you noticed a better quality student in academic terms attracted to your college by Phi Beta Kappa?

2. Have any students mentioned Phi Beta Kappa as one of the reasons for applying to your college?

3. Do you mention Phi Beta Kappa in any letters to prospective students or in letters sent to groups of students, National Merit Finalists for example?

4. What college publications for prospective students mention Phi Beta Kappa?

These questionnaires will be sent to Beloit, Denison, DePauw, Kalamazoo, Kenyon, Knox, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Wabash, Wofford and Wooster. Answers will be printed in Post when received.

## Here & There

By special arrangement the Concert Choir was able to have the same bus driver this year as in the previous 11, although he is now Indiana Division head. When the bus was stopped for speeding on the way into Richmond, a hat was passed and \$10 resulted. But most of the money went to the Holvik Memorial Plaque Fund as only a warning was issued for the speeding.

Charlie Matthews was on campus last Thursday, and says he will be in Richmond for several months to do a variety of things, including gardening. He plans to do summer stock at a combination school and theatre near Coopers-town, New York. He will be a teacher, actor, and director.

Senior biology major Judy Doty and junior biology major Lance Cox were captured leaving a geology class for a Chemical Bond Approach (CBA) picture of freshman students Thursday noon. Both posed with boiling water and bright colored bottles in clothes they never would have worn to more than a first laboratory.

## About the Heart

(Continued from Page 1)

This is not, however, the principal theme of the delightful allegory and philosophic romance.

—j.b.—

Landrum Bolling's Contemporary Problems classroom is so packed each lecture that Richmond visitors can only cramp into corners or sit on the floor. A bigger classroom for more comfort would be well as the discomfort from contemporary problems increases.

## Who's these?

Do you know your classmates well? Below are three of them to test yourself. Answers are printed upside down at the bottom of the page.

(1) One-half of the "brain-trust," he's from Michigan and his "half" is an Iowan; Prism prexy, last man out of the study room, the psych major who discusses philosophy at lunch table.

(2) World traveler, flea exterminator, future child physio-therapist, field botany with Dr. Markle, "But that's too much to pay for a book." Je suis rassie.

(3) "The Voice," Latin with Hans Buchinger, "If I only had a Latin dictionary," an advocate of "The Sound of Music," her wall mural changes with the season.

nama.  
len Parmelee, (3) Laura Bon-  
Jim Whiteside, (2) El-



# Second Post feature on study away

## Smith studies In crisis city

by Steve Smith

On the steps in front of the university dining room clustered a large group of students, all engaged in a heated political discussion. Upholding one side was a lone, experienced debater at the center of the group. Arguing angrily against him were the 20 or 30 students standing around him.

The issue was communism versus democracy; the place: the Free University, West Berlin, Germany.

The disputants were a voluntary student propagandist from the communist university in East Berlin and a few of the some 12,000 students at the non-communist university in the West.

Many times during the academic year of 1959-60, I had the opportunity of observing such spontaneous discussions.

After my first two years at Earlham, I was able to study a year in Germany through the exchange program of a German organization, the Federation of German-American Clubs. The other "half" of my exchange, Brigitte Osterrieder, is now studying English at Earlham.

### Berlin Focal Spot

Life at the Free University in West Berlin was filled with fascinating events such as the spontaneous political discussions pictured above. As a midwestern student from a midwestern college, I could not have chosen a more exciting spot on the globe to spend a full year of study. Berlin is a ferment of activity of every conceivable kind. It is the focal point of world politics, and a year in Berlin is guaranteed to awaken even the most politically unaware student to a vital interest in the major political issues of our day.

Berlin is a cultural center par excellence, too; in it, the communist and the western worlds are in conscious competition to make the best cultural "show." The result is a wealth of opera, theater, concerts, cinema (all of the best international films come to Berlin), sports events, art gal-

eries and museums, political cabarets, variety shows, night clubs, and every other imaginable form of entertainment. Most of the best events are very cheap, by American standards. (I saw *Madame Butterfly* in East Berlin, an excellent production, for less than twenty cents.)

Within Berlin (the Westerner is not allowed to leave city limits) there are lakes large enough to accommodate many hundreds of sailing boats on sunny afternoons and forests so large that wild deer and wild swine are said to roam in them. There are also two excellent zoos, and perhaps the finest aquarium in Europe.

### City Looks Normal

Deep within the communist zone of Germany, the "island city" of Berlin, with its 3.3 million people, might seem to be a seething center of fear, unrest, tension, and uncertainty. To be sure, there is much of this behind the scenes, but the Berliners present an amazingly placid and secure front. Accustomed to frequent crises, they have developed a biting humor and an amazing aplomb that create a real sense of normalcy. Perhaps they have learned to take life less seriously.

The Free University is a young and vital center of learning, with an excellent and liberal faculty, a very fine library, many excellent new buildings, and more of a campus than most German universities can boast. A new student housing development, associated with the university, and called the "Student Village," purports to be the most modern student housing in Europe. It houses some 500 students, mostly German, and including many refugee students from East Germany. I spent two semesters in one of the houses of this development. The rent was only \$15 per month.

### Political Center

Students at the university make full use of Berlin's cultural opportunities. As to the political aspect of Berlin life, many of my German friends voiced the opinion that every German student should spend at least a semester in Berlin, simply for the political education. And if I tired of the big city atmosphere, I could simply jump on my bicycle and head for the nearby Grunewald, and within a few minutes I would find myself within the secluded depths of a beautiful German pine forest.

In August, 1960, I left Berlin. But I promised myself to return, should the chance ever come again; and my interest in the city is more than the detached interest in a political pawn of the great world powers.

Tong II Han with Richmond Symphony Orchestra, Fieldhouse, 8:15 p.m.

## BOOK RACKS STUDY LAMPS

Gifts — from \$1.00  
(Humorous and Practical)

FREE DELIVERY

Both You and the Merchandise  
with \$10 Purchase

## LAMP MART

523 MAIN

## Review begun on DC study

by Annette Wilder

What do we aim to achieve through education? As I see it, education is a process of (1) increasing knowledge, (2) broadening perspectives by sharing and building ideas with others (both through books and through creative discussion), and (3) preparing oneself to become a responsible world citizen. In light of these aims, I felt my term spent at Washington with the Earlham study group was the most educational ten-week period of my life. I learned more about my own country than I knew before — how our government operates, how it is influenced by the general public, what stands it takes in specific areas of foreign policy and civil rights issues, and what the reasons are for its policies and actions (i.e., politicking, public opinion pressure, etc.).

We had speakers from many areas of activity who brought closer to us the NAACP, labor unions, the U.S. delegation to the U.N., and the Pentagon. We saw how integration has come about in the armed forces and our government, as seen through the eyes of leading American and foreign journalists.

### Pursuing Activities

Time that would have been spent at Earlham learning from the printed material in textbooks was spent in Washington learning in a variety of ways: attending a Senate or House session or committee hearing, visiting the Supreme Court, talking personally with congressmen, lobbyists, journalists, State department and embassy officials, people in federal or private agencies, or others who might be experts in a field we were pursuing.

We had no common textbooks, for each of us went into different areas for individual research. We had no specific assignments telling us what we should read on a particular topic. Thus we had to find out ourselves what was relevant.

It was a frustrating experience sometimes to find ten books on one aspect of a project and have only time for two, and at other times have trouble finding anything at all. We increased our knowledge, however, not only of what was going on in the nation's capital, but of a process of education — of how to seek and to find information. This knowledge of such an approach is very valuable to carry on beyond college to graduate school and to a lifetime of learning.

What made our learning experience especially meaningful was living and experiencing what we were studying. It was not merely something we read and

discussed, but something we became wrapped up in with our whole beings.

### Group Changes D. C.

Education is not merely a process of taking in, but of giving out also. "Washington will never be the same," Ralph Rose, leader of our Government and Minorities seminar, said smilingly, "after turning loose this group of Earlhamites to poke their noses into all areas of government and administration. Few offices have been unscathed." This wasn't idle flattery or mere teasing. It was significant for Diana Edmonson to learn that a fire department actually integrated shortly after she had interviewed them as part of a project to learn how the Negro was treated in Washington fire and police stations.

### Variety of Interviews

We had to be constantly alive and alert in interviews to ask the best questions and to write down all important points, for we would not be able to return. Usually our reception was warm and friendly. We found that government officials are people and that they were very interested in learning about us. There were, of course, rebuffs, but then there was the other extreme. Steve Farber, Steve Comar, and Wilbur Linder had a three-hour interview with one man, who treated them to three dollar luncheons.

Much of the sharing and building of ideas occurred in informal discussions, among ourselves and with students in International House where we had our meals. Talking to foreign students offered a new dimension and perspective on our country and the American way of looking at things.

### Foreign Student Opinion

Some of the students from neutralist countries were harsh in their criticism of some aspects of the U.S. and its policy. It is one thing to understand American foreign policy in the seminar room when everyone shares certain basic assumptions, but it is quite another matter to try to explain these basic assumptions to someone with a completely different outlook on life. Everyone gained in the understanding of his own convictions (often modified somewhat), and in appreciation of other ways of viewing things.

The most important part of the Washington experience for me was learning what role individuals can and should play in their society, and how they should play it. I had little interest in politics before, but I came to realize what a great responsibility as well as a privilege it is to live in a democratic society where we govern ourselves.

I felt the importance of being informed on what happens in the world today, and the tremendous potential power of individuals to do something about it. I found

## London promises good experience

This is the first of a series of articles from Post's English correspondent Nancy Emmons. Of London she writes: "The city sprawls like a stepped-on giant (the largest city in terms of area in the world) and I'm sure that only three months here will be far too little to see even half of it. But our area, that surrounding Hamsstead Heath, is one of the most beautiful and desirable parts of the city." —ed.

### London, England

April 2, 1961

Twenty Earlham students have descended upon London and have settled here and there.

We departed on schedule the evening of March 22 from Hoboken, N. J., aboard the S. S. Ryndam. Pulling out of the New York harbor we passed the Sunkist sign, the Colgate sign, the Statue of Liberty, and finally headed for the open sea in a sprinkling snow fall.

Our route took us past Nantucket, then almost due north to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where we were allowed to disembark during the five hour stopover. To our disappointment, the city is much like Richmond... with a Canadian accent.

After two days of "near gale" winds and rough seas we steered into the Gulf Stream and found calmer waters and warmer air.

Part of the group was seasick, part was not; but all had gained admirable "sea legs" by the end of the journey. Most of us retained those sea legs far too long after we had docked in London, which caused rather strange sensations of tippy houses and unsteady cars.

### Bold Dull Trip

As many travelers can tell you, the food on a Dutch ship is exceptionally good. So gracious were the meals, in fact, that even breakfast consisted of three or four courses.

Other fine features of the boat were solicitous waiters and stewards, a newspaper printed daily on shipboard (with a front page of the world news and many other pages of saucy tidbits about this

what I want to do in the future to satisfy my own interests and to contribute to the happiness and well-being of others. Finally, I feel much more prepared to meet the future.

## Here & There

There is a story that at one spring choir tour concert a drunk got up in the middle of the performance and asked if he could make a suggestion. Len Holvik turned about to look at him and the man spoke: "Have that girl (Melinda Kessler) sing one by herself."

The first three people in the center vigil picture on page one last week were, from left to right, Birdie Anderson's sister, Christine, then Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson.

At the request of Young Friends, a shelf in the northwest main library study room has been given for Peace Corps material by Bob Agard.

Three trees are now being planted on the Heart. Two are pin oaks and the other is a Norway spruce, which will serve as a permanent Christmas tree when it is grown.

and that... mostly that), a Tulip Girl who spread cheer far and wide, myriads of daffodils gracing every table, a deck which is relatively warm—though very often, wet, an effervescent social directress, and Lance Dodson — who wrote lyrical limericks, and Tom Boomershine—who invented hink-pinks.

Despite these many fine things we were all a bit bored during the nine day crossing and were very relieved and glad to pull into Southampton the morning of the 30th where we could see Wayne and Phyllis Booth waiting patiently on the dock.

### Arrive on Holiday

It's approximately 90 miles of beautiful English countryside from the Harbor to the Booth's apartment in north London. We arrived on Good Friday and soon found that Good Friday is equivalent in Britain to the Fourth-of-July holiday in the States. Roads were packed and overflowing with people "going to the sea shore."

Once one gets used to having cars coming at him on the wrong side of the road with the drivers sitting where a driver oughtn't to sit, then one can find thoroughly relaxing enjoyment in reading signs. "Do not drive on far-side of carriageway unless overtaking" (truly English that one).

Arrival at the apartment was a blessed event for there we found rest, food, and the names of our families. Most of us were able to get settled that afternoon, though a few are still waiting for vacationing families to return.

### Scattered Homes

To say "families" is a bit misleading, for there are some of the group who are living in boarding or student houses.

The twenty of us are scattered throughout the northern half of London, the farthest out being, perhaps, 15 miles from the Booth apartment. Ford cheap transportation, numerous buses and "tubes" are available but still somewhat confusing. Strange also is the handling of money; knowledge of that, however, should come fairly quickly.

We're finding London full of promises, and we certainly mean to hold it to those promises.

Nancy Emmons

**Free  
Cummerbund**

With The  
Purchase of  
OUR NEW  
**Star**  
"Formal"

WHITE  
COAT  
AT  
**\$26.95**

From  
**The White Tie**  
913 Main St.



## THE EARLHAM POST

FOUNDED IN 1931  
WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION OF EARLHAM COLLEGE  
RICHMOND, INDIANA

Address all communications to EARLHAM POST, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

Editor ..... James Breiling  
Copy Editor ..... Linda Reed  
Assistant Copy Editors ..... Carol Dater, Grace Evans  
Layout Editor ..... Susan Doak  
News Editor ..... Jerry Edgerton  
Assistant News Editors ..... Dave Denslow, Tom Gottschalk, Dave Hackett, Pete Miles  
News Staff ..... Suzy Bienstock, Tom Fisher, Ray Hafsten, Jim Malek, Karen Reagen, Susanne Kay Schroeder  
Off-Campus Study Editor ..... Dan Weaver  
England Group Correspondent ..... Nancy Emmons  
Japan Correspondent ..... Carrie Wilbur  
Science Division News Editor ..... Tom Ottwell  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... William Dockhorn  
Editorial Board ..... Larry Aaronson (chairman), Pete Henig, Peter Klein, Mike Locker, Charles Weston, Bill Dennis  
Photographers ..... Earl Swallow, Lindsay Haisley, Francis Sabwa

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... James Mills  
Staff ..... Larry Robinson, David Rosenman  
Circulation Manager ..... John Parker, Jr.  
Circulation Staff ..... Jane Belfour, Nancy Crofoot, Lauren DeCou, Dave Denslow

Show How Much You Love Her With A

## Romantic DIAMOND RING

See Jim Ratliff

West Side Watch Repairing  
221 West Main

SUNDAY AT THE **TIVOLI**

ADULTS 65c — Call 23905 for Show Times

**TIMELY! RIGHT OUT OF THE HEADLINES**

Full Length Feature of the Fifteen Year  
Trackdown of Hitler's Butcher!

**MANHUNT OF THE CENTURY**  
...for the master assassin!

## OPERATION EICHMANN

Story the trial will never tell!

Starring WERNER KLEMPERER • RUTA LEE • DONALD BUKA

## RALPH'S

WEST SIDE

## DX

Spring Tune-Up Time

S.W. 5th & Nat'l Rd.

FOR EXPERT SHOE  
REPAIR, SEE TOM.

WHILE U WAIT

Nothing but the Best

**Tom Christ**  
SHOE SERVICE

607 Main Street

## ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

"THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING"

5th and Main

or

1020 E. Main

THREE HOUR SHIRT SERVICE



## This Week at EC

Compiled by Jerry Edgerton and David Rosenman

### FRIDAY, APRIL 14

12:15 p.m. — China study group luncheon, East Alcove.  
1:30-5:00 p.m. — Graduate Record Exams, Carpenter 214.  
4:00 p.m. — Humanities Tea, Meetinghouse. We understand that this tea was obtained by Lewis Hoskins to present material about the Peace Corps. But at press time there was some confusion as the students whom we had hoped to encourage to do the tea had made plans for a similar program later in the term, and are not now prepared.

4:00 p.m. — Gulf at Wabash.  
7:00 and 9:15 p.m. — Campus movie, "The Seven Deadly Sins." "The collaboration of seven directors and seven writers has resulted in a film illustrating the seven moral sins. With a cast of many famous continental actors, these sins are piquantly enacted." Thus writes Emily Findlay.

7:30 p.m. Friday to 11:00 a.m. Sunday — Young Friends Committee of North America meetings. This group has 40 members from EC, has worked on East-West relations, and has had exchanges with Russian young people. Several meetings during the weekend.

8:00 p.m. — Indiana State Concert Choir concert, Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church.

9:00 p.m. — Spring Formal — "Garden in the Moonlight," Earlham Hall. (See story, page one.)

Deadline for signing up for the Reading Program at Switchboard. This is so the faculty will know how many tests to make up for each book.

MENU: Breakfast — Organe juice, scrambled eggs. Lunch — Bacon, cheese, tomato sandwiches, peaches and pears, rolls, ice cream. Dinner — Meat pie, and more.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 15

8:30 a.m. — Graduate Record exams, Carpenter 221.

9:00 a.m. — Junior Science Club, Dennis.

1:00 p.m. — Earlham Auxiliary Luncheon, Dining Room.

7:00 and 9:15 p.m. — Campus movie — "The Seven Deadly Sins." Goddard.

8:00 p.m. — Folk Dance, Women's gym.

Crucible deadline changed to Wednesday.

MENU: Breakfast — Grapefruit juice, buckwheat pancakes. Lunch — Cube steaks, mixed vegetables, mixed fresh fruits. Dinner — Barbecued roast pork, asparagus, tossed salad, cookies.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 16

3:30 p.m. — Audubon Screen Tour, "Sahuaroland," Goddard.

4:00 p.m. — Discussion of *Billy Budd* with Phil Schwartz, EH lounge.

4:00 p.m. — Picnic at Eric Curtis' to discuss "Science and Human Values," meet at heart.

5:00 p.m. — Deadline for submissions for the photography contest. An application, which may be secured at the switchboard, should be submitted with each picture at Earlham Hall desk.

8:15 p.m. — Richmond Symphony Orchestra with Tong II Han, pianist. (See story, page one.) Fieldhouse.

MENU: Breakfast — Bananas, boiled eggs, sausage, cinnamon toast. Dinner — Tomato juice, roast beef, mashed potatoes, jello with grated carrot, pecan ice cream. Supper — Weiners, potato chips, apple sauce, cake. "I learned that a man may use as simple a diet as the animals and yet retain health and strength. I have made a satisfactory dinner off a dish of purslane (weeds) which I gathered and boiled." — Thoreau.

### MONDAY, APRIL 17

4:00 p.m. — Tea, Dr. L. Gray Cowan, associate professor of government at Columbia University will speak on African politics. Dr. Cowan has been the editor of the *African Report*, a magazine sponsored by the African-American Institute.

4:00 p.m. — Discussion with Arthur Funston on The American Presidency. Carpenter 224.

8:00 p.m. — Discussion on *Billy Budd* with Paul Lacey, EH Lounge. Deadline for men to submit a note to the Dean's office signifying that they wish to live in Campus Village next year.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 18

10:00 a.m. — May Day rehearsal—takes place of convocation. Dances will be practiced outdoors if the weather is nice, in the fieldhouse otherwise.

4:30 p.m. — Discussion of *Billy Budd* with Bill Stephenson, EH Lounge.

5:30 p.m. — WVOE, "Dodgers, 1959." Five or six key events in the Dodgers' rise from seventh place to win the pennant in a playoff.

6:15 p.m. — AWS Banquet for introduction of new officers. Boys eat from 5:00-5:30, informal dress. Girls dress up.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

10:00 a.m. — Reading program examinations. Seniors who were off campus last term and have comprehensives this term are exempt. New Crucible deadline.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 20

10:00 a.m. — Roger Frederickson, family relations lecturer, Goddard. All-day Social Work Conference.

## New Frontier: The sophistication of style— What is it?

Publication of articles with a definite weltanschauung does not imply endorsement as it is an aim of Post to present various positions. —ed.

by Bill Dennis

Most political analysts seem to agree that the new administration's move towards what has been called the "New Frontier" or as the *New Republic* put it "Kennedy's real goal . . . to achieve a transition to . . . presidential rule" will continue to meet a great deal of reluctance on the part of Congress. Not only has the Republican membership in Congress increased along with Kennedy's victory, but also the talk of recession though very weak in some part of the country seems little more than the winter slow down to most people by now.

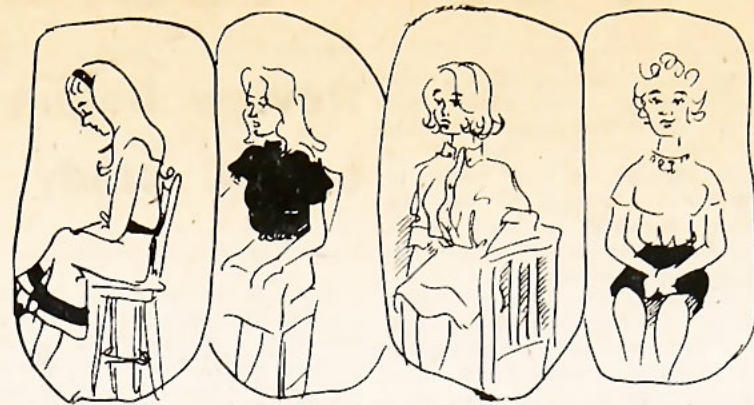
Thus we find close votes on some important Kennedy proposals in the House of Representatives and a bogging down of action on others. First came the packing of the Rules Committee (which should not be construed as a humane and moral victory over the forces of reaction but as simply a shift in political power with no holds barred). This was accomplished by a vote of 217 to 212. Then came the defeat of the minimum wage raise to \$1.25 and the substitution of a Republican measure calling for a raise to \$1.15 and covering 3.5 million less workers than Kennedy's proposal.

Kennedy, however has taken all of this delay and hesitancy in good stride, and knowing that he has competent leaders in both the House and Senate he is willing not to press Congress too hard for he knows that Congress is jealous of its powers. An article in the *New Leader* (February 20, 1961) reports thus: "While the rhetoric has promised more, the recommendations have kept in mind the desirability of balanced budgets, competitive costs, and stable prices. His proposals have gone no further than current needs."

Yet the U. S. *News World Report* for March 27, 1961 also has an opinion to offer: "No matter how softly he is talking now . . . he must press for his more controversial proposals. His support among Negroes and labor unions is involved. The present era of good feeling" . . . is necessarily a passing phase.

(Continued next week)

Apologies to Bill Dennis for our having to divide his article. The rest will be published next issue. Apologies also to others whose submissions we were unable to print this week due to a financial lack.



## Peace walkers stir controversy

by Dave Hackett

The arrival of a group of peace-walkers on the Earlham campus last week touched off considerable controversy on pacifism. At a meeting held last Thursday, they outlined a series of proposals concerning pacifism held by their sponsoring group, the Committee for Nonviolent Action.

The five walkers who spoke here are part of a group planning to walk from San Francisco to Moscow. The walk began on the first of December and they plan to reach New York about the first of June. Few of the walkers have been on the trip from the first, since many people join it for a few days at a time.

### Direct Approach

The purpose of the walk, according to a spokesman, is to present this program to the people of the country by direct approach. They hope to "get around the barriers of the mass media" by talking to people in towns where they stop. Although they do not have visas to enter Russia yet, they plan to use the same direct approach there.

The Committee for Nonviolent Action, backing the walk, has sponsored civil disobedience projects, such as the "Golden Rule" and "Polaris action" in the interests of pacifism. They have a definite program which commits them to unilateralism, an issue which most other pacifist groups have left unsettled.

At the meeting, Susan Hoffman of New York outlined the committee proposals. They contend that disarmament negotiations have reached an impasse. The only way to break the deadlock is to disarm unilaterally. This action would give the United States moral leadership in the world, they argue.

### How To End Deadlock

They propose concrete steps to accomplish this end. First, the United States should renounce the policy of massive retaliation. Then the government should begin an economic changeover, without which disarmament would be disastrous. The nature of this 'changeover' was not discussed. Finally, in case of invasion, they suggest that the country could resist by using nonviolent action. The action of the Danes in World War II was cited as an example of the effectiveness of this method.

Proposals extend to other fields besides pacifism. They favor extensive aid to underdeveloped countries, and the practice of equality at home. The group favors individual action for resistance to the military effort. They urge refusal to register for draft, alternative service, and refusal to pay that portion of income tax devoted to military purposes (which they calculate at 76%).

### Students Question

In a question period afterwards some students expressed doubts about the Committee for Nonviolent Action, which they felt was

undemocratic in its structure and possibly subversive. The walkers pointed out that the committee existed to coordinate projects planned by the members. The members of each project, such as the peacewalk, made their own plans. In answer to the second charge, the members of the committee have long records of sincere pacifist activity.

The walkers were also asked about the reception they had received. They answered that they were fairly well received in most places, but met some difficulty in the Southwest. One of the walkers attributed this to the military installations which bolster the economy of the area, and "the low level of information" of the people. On one occasion two members of the group were beaten by an angry truck driver. In another town turkey eggs were thrown at them. They felt successful, for the most part, in communicating to people.

Change in Tea program for Friday to Washington group evaluation report. Meetinghouse, 4 p.m.

## May Day needs student help

"What we need most in our preparations," says May Day director Orville Johnson, "are more student volunteers to help on the various committees — especially in properties, costumes, and decorations." Although present plans are on schedule, Dr. Johnson is hoping for increased student participation to even the work load in the remaining weeks. A list of the May Day committees and sign-up sheets are posted in the May Day bulletin board outside the dean's office.

Rehearsals for May Day will include four all college general rehearsals in addition to special group rehearsals, some of which are already underway. General rehearsals are designed to make the order of the procession, the general dances, and the related order of events familiar to students. The entire Earlham community is to participate in the procession and general dances except for the business staff and technical crews.

This year's Old English May Day, the 20th in Earlham's history, is expected to be the largest and most expensive. Costing about \$600, the Festival is planned as a self-supporting venture of the College, relying on admission fees, concessions and program sales for revenue.

Spring. Romance. Brisk breezes. Thunder and rain. Loud chirp of many birds. Bright green ground cover. Soccer in front of Bundy. Restless students in the dorms.

## Track team beats Taylor

Dan Kinsey's track team easily won over Taylor last Saturday with a score of 83 to 53. Times and distances were excellent considering the early season and Taylor's poor track.

A good season is forecast.

Earlham won 11 out of 16 firsts, with Tom Hall, John Cline and Nat White each winning two first places.

Hall won the low hurdles in 27.1, and the highs in 17.3, while Cline ran the 100 in 10.5, and the 220 in 23.8. White won the mile in 4:41.6, a very good time, and the half mile in 2:05.

Bill Wells won the pole vault with a good vault of 11' 6". Other Earlham firsts were won by Phil Berk in the quarter mile in 54.8, John Foster in the shot put with a put of 39' 6", Tom Roser in the discus, throwing 106' 9", and the mile relay team composed of Phil Berk, Buddy Lindeman, Brian Lloyd, and Bert Bacon in 3:37.8.

The track team is glad to have Ron Morgan back with them, and Ed Houghton, who has returned from military service.

The meet originally scheduled with Wilmington this Thursday has been postponed. This Saturday at 1:30 Earlham, in its first home meet, will be host to Indiana Tech. Next Wednesday Earlham travels to Indiana Central.

## Here & There

The Earlham group that went to Highlander camp in Tennessee this last week-end had just passed a slow-moving Southern car Friday night when they heard a dreadful loud sound: the muffler had fallen off the pipe from the engine. For two hours they worked without tools to remove it from the rear pipe. For the rest of the trip they hoped not to be arrested for their unmuffled exhaust. If so, the officer would have been surprised to find the cracks of the car filled with sticks of wood as the girls wanted to have firewood with them in case needed.

Art Little will be here all of next year.

Asked first term what she planned to be for May Day, one student answered, "A museologist."

"What instrument will you play," was the response.

Howard Alexander of the mathematics department will spend next year at Bowdoin College in Maine, teaching at a year-long mathematics institute.

Paul Bigelow, coordinator of student activities, has gone to the Army for a six-month stint. Mr. Bigelow had charge of the calendar and performed various duties for the business office. He will return around September 30.

## Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the quality of the new Post. For the first time in years I have enjoyed sitting down and really spending some time with it.

There is good balance, arrangement, and timeliness to the articles. And good judgment! Keep up the good work!

Grimsley Hobbs

Thanks to Grimsley Hobbs and many others for their comments on the new Post. We intend to maintain the minimum quality of the new Post and to correct our failings. The question of adequate support for these issues will soon be before the community. —ed.

Audubon Screen Tour Sunday, 3:30, Goddard, "Sahuaroland". Big dance tomorrow night.

## New! All-Weather Brushed Pigskin HUSH PUPPIES by WOLVERINE

Unique! These comfortable pigskin Hush Puppies weigh just 12 ounces per shoe. Protected by "SCOTCHGARD" Brand Leather Protector, they're water repellent, soil resistant. Just brush 'em clean—or wash 'em. Bouncy crepe soles, steel shank supports. In several styles, 11 colors.

8.95

**Neff & Nusbaum**

7th & Main Sts.

## Go Formal FOR THE SPRING DANCE



Select from  
Our Complete  
New Stock of  
Formal Wear  
Rental Merch.  
Budget Priced  
With The Student In Mind

The White Tie  
923 MAIN ST.

## 1 HOUR SERVICE VOGUE CLEANERS

WEST SIDE SHOPPING CENTER

## STATE THEATRE — Richmond 7 Days - Starts Sunday!



Week Day Mat.: 60c  
Evening and Sunday 75c

## Spinnet Piano Bargain Wanted:

Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a Spinnet Piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Ind.