

The Earlham Post

Vol. 31, No. 17 Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. Thursday, Mar. 1, 1961

Five new officers enter AWS posts

Five new officers were elected by AWS last Thursday, February 22. In addition to electing an AWS president and two dormitory presidents who also serve as AWS vice-presidents, the girls elected their AWS secretary and treasurer. Popular election of additional officers is in accordance with the recent revision of the AWS constitution.

The new officers have proposed new ideas to AWS. Sue Porter, the new AWS president, hopes to hold another AWS Council retreat at Homelands, and to better communication between AWS, Senate and off-campus houses. Additionally, she proposes that buses be chartered to take students to Cincinnati for a day of shopping, sight-seeing, visiting. She also hopes to continue the AWS sponsored Saturday night game room activities, perhaps holding them on the patio during the spring.

Senate agenda

The agenda for the joint meeting of the old and new Senates next Monday will be:

1) Final report from the Nominations Committee

2) Reports from the following committees:

Honor Board

Honor Committee

Convocation Committee

NSA Committee

C.C.B.

Faculty-Student Affairs Committee

3) Final adjournment of the 1961-62 Senate

— Brief Break —

1) Assemblage of the 1962-63 Senate

2) Executive Committee summaries

3) Election of new Executive Committee

4) Seating of new officers and committee

Pat Price, elected Earlham Hall President, wishes to insure that all women students coming in contact with the AWS Council receive individual treatment. O-A's new president, Anne Solomon, submits the idea of establishing a co-operative off-campus women's house. Women would cook all their meals and clean their house in turn for reduced room and board rates. The Secretary and Treasurer, Barb Barker and anice Katterhenry, also hope to contribute ideas to the AWS executive council from time to time.

A president of off-campus houses will be elected next fall to serve on the AWS Executive Council.

Class officers petitions due

Candidates for class office must turn in petitions by Sunday night to election committee members Ted Corbett, 350 Bundy, or Pat Fitch, 101 Olvey-Andis. They are now available from Ted Corbett, Pat Fitch, and class presidents Paul Friedlander, Campus Village Cabin 4, Dave Denslow, 255 Bundy, and Jon Smith, 122 Bundy.

Primary elections will be Tuesday, March 6; finals, Thursday, March 8. There are six offices for each class: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, male social chairman, and female social chairman. Sophomore and junior class officers serve three terms. Senior class officers serve four terms.

DENSLOW CHOSEN

Dave Denslow was chosen as Junior Member of the Central Communications Board last evening. Dave is presently News Editor of the Post and has been selected to be Editor next fall.

Woodwind Quintet plays in Goddard Sunday afternoon

The Musical Arts Woodwind Quintet of Ball State Teachers College will play in Goddard this Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door at 2:00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

The group will play "Sinfonia" by Bernhard Heiden, "La Cheminee du roi Rene" by Milhaud, Quartet No. 1 in F Major by Rossini and Quintet II by Alvin Etlar.

Members of the group are William Wittig playing the flute, Judith Pence on the oboe, Rolf Legbandt with the clarinet, Homer Pence on the bassoon and Robert Marsh playing the French horn.

Well-known theologian to speak on EC campus

Dr. George Buttrick, Emeritus dean of the Chapel at Harvard University, will visit the campus for three days next week as 1962 Lilly Lecturer in Religion.

The noted author will speak first at All-College Meeting at 11:00 a.m. Sunday. In the evening he will give a public lecture on "Prayer" in the Meetinghouse at 8 p.m. He will lead the Vesper Service afterwards.

Monday he is scheduled for a dinner meeting with students expecting to enter the ministry. At 8:15 p.m. he will give a lecture on "Religion in the Colleges." Tuesday morning he will speak at Convocation.

Although born and educated in England, George Buttrick has centered his active ministry almost entirely within the United States. He has served as professor in Christian Morals at Harvard and is known for his many scholarly works. At one time he was general editor of the Interpreter's Bible.

Final Senate passes new activities plan

Senate approved a plan Monday night to consolidate control of activities in a stronger, semi-independent Activities Board. The new plan was approved unanimously and with little debate.

The activities plan was the main item of business on the agenda of the final meeting of the current Senate. Next Monday the old and new Senates will hold their traditional meeting in the Meetinghouse.

The new Activities Board will have sole responsibility for the coordination of student activities on the campus. The present Student Union Committee will be dropped and some of its duties will be absorbed by the new Board.

The Activities Board will also have financial authority over activities. The Board will present an itemized budget for all activities to Senate for its allocation, similar to CCB's financial structure.

The chairman of the Board will be elected directly by the student body. The other three officers will be selected by the Nominations Committee subject to the approval of Senate. Members of the Board will represent various activities on campus.

Contact with Senate will come mainly through the chairman of the Activities Board who will be activities adviser to the Senate Executive Committee. A member of the Activities Board's executive committee will be present at all Senate meetings.

Other Senate business:

● Jim Pence reported that the Senate Executive Committee met last week with Hal Cope on the general deposit. He said that the administration had agreed to retain the general deposit charge, in the light of student protests. Senate had passed a resolution protesting the dropping of the charge at its last meeting.

● Kay Edstene gave a brief report on the recent Swarthmore conference on disarmament which she attended as Senate delegate.

● The spring regional NSA conference to be held here April 13-15 was also discussed. Paul Bigelow offered his services in arranging housing for the delegates. NSA Coordinator Sue Porter appealed for help from senators on committees which will plan the event.

● The Nominations Committee proposed Paul Chernin and Margaret Miller as student advisers to the Faculty Library Committee. The two nominations were approved by Senate.

● A correction was made in last meeting's minutes which incorrectly reported that Cameron Gifford would replace Helen Hole on the Senate. Helen Hole will continue on Senate for the remainder of the year and Cameron Gifford will take her place next year.

Nomination urges interest in SPAC

The Earlham Nominations Committee has once again urged any student who feels qualified to sign up for a possible position on the future Student Political Affairs Committee (SPAC).

Each candidate will be requested to write a 3-10 page essay stating his or her qualifications, why he is applying, and what he foresees the importance of this position to be on the Earlham campus. Along with this, each person should include what he considers the three most urgent political issues facing the student today and present a case for his arguments.

The papers will be due at the beginning of next term when they will be submitted to the Nominations Committee. All the persons will meet with the committee and Landrum Bolling in a type of seminar to discuss the ideas presented in their papers. Besides this, each candidate will be interviewed personally by the committee next term.

The committee will be looking for the following qualifications: academic standing, political awareness, background in history, major field and extracurricular activities.

Application may be made by signing up on the sheet in Carpenter Hall or by talking to one of the Nominations Committee members. Those signed up so far, according to Jim Robson, are Ralph Andrews, Nick Tetrick, Ed Dolon, Kitty Hurney, Russell Marcus, Heidi Honnold, Lewis Derker, Dave Reusser, and Shirley Buop.

Decisions for the positions should be made by April 9, by the present Nominations Committee. The names will then be submitted to the new committee for approval.

Furnas offers 'cacklin' hen'

Furnas House presents its answer to the 'Crown Cock' tonight at its open house, the 'Cacklin' Hen.'

From 9:00 to 11:30 the attic will be alive with guitar music and folk songs punctuated by refreshments and chemistry readings set to music.

For those who do not aspire to the attic heights, folk-dancing, set to authentic musical recordings, and spontaneous conversation will be offered in the lower parlour.

Peace Corps Representative To visit EC

Robert Chase, program director for the Peace Corps, will be on the Earlham campus Friday, March 9, to talk to interested students.

Lewis Hoskins, who arranged for the visit, said that he hoped that Chase would stay for the Friday afternoon tea.

Hoskins said he also plans to get a movie on the Peace Corps to show a few days before Chase's visit.

Any students especially interested in talking to Chase should contact Hoskins for specific times when he will be available.

Harrington sees socialism as cure for social ills

By Chris Clausen

Michael Harrington, the dynamic and knowledgeable editor of the Socialist biweekly New America, set the campus on its political ear last Tuesday in a series of talks beginning with convocation and ending in the smoke-filled Commons.

Harrington showed himself willing and able to stimulate controversy on nearly every aspect of modern American politics. His convocation talk, on America's fifty million poor, was an attempt to show that poverty is "a culture, a way of life," and therefore that piecemeal solutions are inadequate.

Liberals' innocence

Expanding on this basic idea in coffee hour and in an EPIC-sponsored talk Tuesday evening, Harrington accused liberals of "innocence of the system" — i.e., of not realizing that such problems as civil rights, poverty, housing, welfare, etc. are interrelated and cannot be solved separately.

According to Harrington, the basic problem of the present is

that "every advanced society in the world . . . is collectivizing" and faults in the political and economic system grow out of the nature of the system — in this case, of the corporation-centered society.

"The socialist has this concept of the system," Harrington declared; and the liberal has not.

Solution to ills

Harrington's solution to the basic ills of society are, of course, a large dose of socialism; for him this is the only answer to the question, "is it possible to democratize" the vast economic and social power of the corporations.

Political realignment

Realignment of the political party system is Harrington's means towards the attainment of radical change. All conservatives, in other words, should be in the same party; all liberals and radicals should be in the other. At present such diverse personalities as James Eastland and Martin Luther King are prominent in the Democratic Party, while the Republican Party contains both Goldwater and Rockefeller.

The attainment of realignment, according to Harrington's analysis, is not easy, but the civil rights movement in the South, by permitting Negroes to vote, may shatter the Dixiecrat part of the Democratic Party and act as a catalyst towards realignment.

Purpose of Socialism

Beyond the immediate goal of realignment, Socialism in the long run "proposes to change the nature of man." That is, in the Socialist society human selfishness will find its outlet in different ways from the acquisitiveness of the current private industrialism. In this the Socialists believe they have history on their side.

"Socialism . . . outside the United States is the most popular word in the world," Harrington declared.

For most Earlham students, this was the first chance to see a "real-live" Socialist. The experience aroused thought and controversy. Harrington's last word, both to those who agreed and to those who disagreed, was inescapable: "Unless you think radically and deeply . . . freedom will not survive."

The Earlham Post

A WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Films explore American poverty, migrant problems

Senate Film Committee will span twenty years of American movie-making history this weekend with its combined showings of "Grapes of Wrath" (1949) and "Harvest of Shame" (1960). Each is an example of the power of the camera to articulate, with poignancy and indignation, the plight of humans abandoned by the way-side as our nation moved on.

Steinbeck novel

"Grapes of Wrath" is an adaptation of the Steinbeck novel that protects the degrading conditions which left millions of agricultural laborers homeless and exploited during the 1930's. It is the story of the Joad family which is driven from its farm in Oklahoma by the dust storms and forced to join an immense, pathetic modern-day "Westering" to California. They find "the spring is beautiful in California" — heavy with the wealth agricultural science has wrested from the soil. But "men who have created new fruits in the world cannot create a system whereby their fruits may be eaten." For the migrant laborers, there was never an end to the road.

The motion picture, a Twentieth Century Fox production, enjoyed both popular success and the highest critical acclaim. It earned the New York Film Critics' Awards for Best Film of the Year, Best Director, and Best Performance by an Actor (Henry Fonda).

Murrow attacked

When the team of Edward R. Murrow and Fred W. Friendly undertook their last assignment together for CBS in 1960, the migrant labor problem was much less serious than in the thirties. Yet the devastating revelations about the situation of present-day migrant labor in the sixty-minute documentary "Harvest of Shame" were sufficient to sting the social conscience of the nation and even to embarrass Mr. Murrow in his new position as head of the United States Information Agency. Murrow, after being bitterly attacked by critics of the Kennedy administration when the CBS documentary was shown by

the British Broadcasting Corporation, allowed himself to be pressured into issuing a statement that qualified the message of the film.

Condition of migrants

American sensitivity on this subject is not surprising. Not long ago Alan Keller, writing for the NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM AND SUN described migrant labor conditions he observed in such "enlightened" parts of the country as Long Island, New Jersey, and Maryland — and called what he saw a "national disgrace."

"I saw babies living in filth, flies crawling in and out of their mouths and noses, because tar paper and wooden shanties had no screens."

"I saw labor contractors . . . peddling liquor at twice the price being charged outside the labor camps."

"I saw crap games going full force between rows of cabins within minutes after the weekly pay envelopes had been handed out. Well-dressed men, who never went to the fields to pick vegetables, got a cut on every cast of the dice."

"I saw cars from nearby big cities bringing 'fancy women' into the migrant camps to keep the men happy — and off the streets of nearby towns and villages."

Victim of economy

The migrant laborer is the victim of three major trends in the American economy: spread of technology to the farm, the movement of surplus agricultural hands to residency in urban areas, and employment of some of this surplus in industry.

The migrant is a member of that forgotten multitude which is unable to find steady farm employment in competition with machines. He is prevented from moving into industry for lack of training, because of language difficulty (English is not a native language for half of the migrants), and because he is a victim of race discrimination.

Perhaps worst of all is the fact that he is so crushed by a life of uncertainty and exploita-

tion that he has no hope of a better lot in the future and is therefore ill-equipped and not disposed to make his voice a force to be reckoned with politically.

The President's Commission on Migratory Labor reports, "Since migrants are politically impotent, there is little political hazard if the job (of migrant labor reform) is neglected and left undone."

Clearly, the task of arming the migrant laborer with political and economic weapons with which to defend himself must enjoy precedence in any campaign for justice in agriculture.

Unionization

One step that is now being attempted is unionization. Brussels sprout pickers in California have been successfully organized, against bitter and often bloody resistance on the part of employers, by the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC). Despite withdrawal of the support of the AFL-CIO, AWOC has succeeded in making felt the workers demands.

These demands include: a wage increase to \$1.25 an hour, water and toilet facilities in the fields, work clothing provided by the employer (conditions of work require rubber boots, coats, hats, and gloves), enforcement of state housing standards, and recognition of their union.

Unfortunately, the situation of most migrant labor is much more depressing. Wages are lower — often less than \$25 a week. And from New Jersey to Texas they are forced to dwell in leaky barns and abandoned chicken coops. Because of this grinding poverty, unionization drives and employment re-training campaigns are never successful without help from outside voluntary organizations like the National Sharecroppers Fund.

Sharecroppers Fund

The Sharecroppers Fund helps to finance worker education programs, political lobbying activity, and other measures aimed at giving the migrants the political leverage without which they can never hope to triumph in a struggle for social justice.

All proceeds from the Senate Film Committee's showings of "Grapes of Wrath" and "Harvest of Shame" will be donated to the National Sharecroppers Fund. The showings will begin at 7:00 PM on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Strunk for Senate!

Ever hear of Arberly C. Strunk? Neither have I, but I know as much about him as I did about some of the Senate candidates. The main problem for the voter today was not choosing the best candidates, but finding eleven names on the ballot he recognized.

The main reason for this was the short time between the deadline for candidate petitions and the election. Students had less than a week in which to familiarize themselves with and assess a large number of candidates. The deadline date for the petitions and the election were strategically planned so the Post was unable to run an article on the candidates.

Though there was a meeting, only an estimated twenty students attended, so its main result was to give the candidates a chance to get to know each other.

It is too much to hope that the students will ever carefully political hopefuls, but let's at least give them a chance.

— p. k.

Classless Society?

Harrington's ideas on poor questioned

By Bob Vieweg and Doug Williams

Campus conservatives will agree that Michael Harrington was a dynamic speaker but many disagree with his assertions.

We would disagree with his basic assumption that poverty can be abolished in one generation — in fact, it is doubtful if all poverty can be eliminated. In order that poverty be absolutely eliminated there must be the evolution of a classless society. A society of classes produces divisions into income classes and a lower class is the result. Contrary to what we may want to believe, history shows that societies are made up of classes of various economic levels. It is doubtful if any system could lead to a classless society and even the Russian theory of the classless society has not developed as planned. Harrington admitted that we have been the first people to achieve a system where only a minority is poor. Such an achievement is the best testament to the success of the American economic system.

It is a dubious assumption that the nature of man can be changed by government control and regulation of the environmental conditions of man. As Harrington admitted, the attempt of government to control the environment of the citizens has not worked in cases of relocation of families from slum areas because the nature and personality of these peoples have not changed. Thus, in such a case the new ur-

ban housing is soon degraded and looks the same as the original area. He said that the same problem exists with regard to placing schools of decent quality in a bad area. All the new buildings and teachers money can buy can not produce a satisfactory student if he is already defective.

The national government cannot alleviate the cultural effects of poverty because it cannot produce the necessary change in the basic personality and attitude of the citizen. Revitalizing the personality is work which could be done by the churches. It is the responsibility of the churches to bear the burden of improving the moral attitude and personality of the poverty-stricken class. The Christian faith asserts a belief in the inherent dignity and purpose of man and it is this vision which may give hope to the poor.

The typical liberal view is that the national government is capable of solving all problems, including those of the urban areas where poverty seems to be most acute. But the conservative insists that local governments with proper support can handle the task before it. The local governments are the logical places to deal with the problem of urban poverty because they are most clearly aware of the situation and identified with it.

Mr. Harrington feels that the cities couldn't afford to pay for such programs because of their lack of monetary resources. Much of the financial resources in a metropolitan area are not avail-

Female supremacy?

The statistics on the grade-point averages for the first term bear out something that women have always known to be true — that they are smarter than men.

At least that's how the statistics will be interpreted by the girls of Earlham College, I'm sure. (If a disturbing vacillation between the terms girls and women and boy and men is noticed, it is due to a combination of grammatical convenience and real indecision as to what best describes Earlham students.)

The damning statistics are that of all dorms whose average was tabulated, Barrett, Bundy, and Campus Village men students stand at the bottom of the ladder. The Day Dodger men man-

able to the main city because the wealth is concentrated in the suburbs. What is needed is an intercity tax arrangement which could be worked out with suburbs and city so that some of the taxes paid in the wealthy suburb can pay for welfare projects in the city.

Mr. Harrington can be attacked for feeling that poverty can be eliminated without eliminating the historical class society, for feeling that man's nature can be changed without church action, and for feeling the problem of urban poverty must be solved on the national level.

aged to score a bit higher, but they were beaten by the Day Dodger women.

Off-campus women's dorms led the way in averages. Marshall house compiled a 2.2 average, Wildwood was right behind with 2.1, and Furnace House managed a 1.9.

Earlham Hall had a 1.86 mark and OA a 1.78.

Then come the men.

Barrett Hall was the first of the last with a dazzling 1.62. Bundy and the Villagers were only slightly worse with a 1.61 and 1.60 respectively.

Individual leaders in the dorms were third East Earlham Hall, whose comely lasses compiled a school-high 2.07 mark, and third north Olvey-Andis, which had a 1.97.

Second South led the Bundy race with 1.87. Although they couldn't handle the Sweeties of third center Barrett in basketball this season, the Second South boys managed to nose them out by .01 with the books for their third academic trophy in four terms.

Sadly we must note that even in the individual hall averages the girls did much better.

Men of Earlham unite. If you have an ounce of pride get to work and do something about this humiliating situation. Prove that the real intellectual supremacy lies where we know it does,

DePauw team wins \$9000 on TV quiz

DePauw University, who has recently gotten some notice on this campus due to a resolution by its Senate against integration, has achieved national note in another way — through its undefeated team on "College Bowl," a Sunday afternoon television quiz show.

The DePauw group won for the fifth straight time Sunday on the quiz which pits four-member teams from two colleges in a contest of "quick recall of specific fact." The questions run the gamut from theories of nuclear fission to identification of great art works.

In its five appearances, the team won \$9000 in scholarships for DePauw student body pledged to raise another \$1500 for the fund by contributions in tribute to the "quiz kids."

Each member of the team was given a \$500 fellowship for graduate study by the college.

Cheng talks on problems of Nationalist China

By Pete Miles

Mr. Cheng Paonan, alternate member of the Permanent Mission of the Republic of China, visited Earlham Friday and Saturday. Speaking to a Faculty Seminar and several informal gatherings, the Non-Western Studies guest discussed recent Chinese history, including the two-China problem facing the United Nations.

Referring to the Communist takeover of the mainland in 1949, Mr. Cheng attributed the Nationalist defeat to a failure to carry through the three fundamental principles of Sun Yat-Sun, founder of modern China: livelihood, nationalism, and human rights. He described Pearl Buck's picture of Chinese rural life as "excellent," but said that her analysis of the Nationalist defeat ("a shortage of insight" — particularly the failure to identify with the peasants) was mostly hindsight, "which is always easy." Although grateful for United States aid, Mr. Cheng said that in the last years of Nationalist control of the mainland, the U. S. balked at every critical period — particularly during the election campaign of 1948.

On Formosa today, Mr. Cheng said that agricultural output is at maximum with all arable land presently under cultivation; industrialization and diversification are essential if unemployment is to be kept down. Although Nationalist China is one of the most prosperous countries in the Far East, Mr. Cheng said that a serious difficulty in modernization come from the scarcity of intellectuals who are willing to return to rural stations, where life is often very primitive, to assist the peasants.

Turning to Communist China, Mr. Cheng had great praise for the Communist's industrial progress but observed that this had not been without many unforgivable mistakes — the backyard foundries in particular. He described the Communist moves in agriculture as a "complete failure" — attributing it to lack of wise planning and the worst na-

tural disasters of the century. It is clear that the Communist regime no longer enjoys mass support from the people, Mr. Cheng said.

Concerning an invasion of the mainland, Mr. Cheng said that "this will not occur until favorable circumstances exist on the mainland." He cautioned against hope for a real split between the Soviet Union and mainland China, saying that the present ideological struggle is merely the "present manifestation of a long argument" — and that it probably would not lead to an end of military and economic cooperation.

Asked to comment on admission of Red China to the United Nations, Mr. Cheng said he could not predict Nationalist action if Red China does enter — but he added that he sees the presently successful prevention of mainland China's entrance as continuing for several years. He said the admission would solve no problem — but would almost certainly add to the serious antagonism between East and West already present in the world body. He noted it is highly unlikely that Red China would turn from her designs of subversion and domination and suddenly become docile and cooperative upon admission; he cited Russia's refusal to support even humanitarian pursuits with hard cash as an example.

Mr. Cheng observed that the United Nations is too large for discussion of "sensitive issues", pointing to discussions about disarmament and the Berlin situation as examples. He explained the growing neutralism among small nations as due to a genuine desire not to take sides or a feeling that the problems are too complex to take a definite stand. In conclusion Mr. Cheng said that the "problem of China in Asia is today no less important than the problem of disarmament."

Service exam

Applications for the April 17, 1962 administration of the College Qualification Test, are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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'Bernarda Alba' seen as 'uneven but exciting' drama



Some of the women of "The House of Bernarda Alba," sit knitting in a scene from the play given here last weekend. From left to right, Kathy Rank, Lynn Mansure, Sue Buck, and Phyllis Moskowitz.

By Kathleen Zambelli

Friday and Saturday evenings Mask and Mantle presented "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca. This photographic document dedicated to the women of the villages of Spain was an ambitious drama for a student group. And even though Arthur Little, its director, is a man who understands contrast, in this particular case the dynamic expression of love and hate through violence, suppressed and expressed, was uneven but exciting theatre.

"Bernarda Alba" is a modern tragedy verbally spare and clean as picked-over bones. And heightened by this verbal economy, by tableaux of stunning beauty, is a forceful dramatic tension fattened by the inchanneled passions of the flesh of women who want men.

For in Bernarda's house, where the blinding sun nevertheless squeezes through the shuttered windows and patio doors to the black shadows, are not only her insane mother, but her five unmarried daughters. Each daughter wrestles with the bondage of Bernarda, whose love is shown only by her dominance. Each battles to be free of her in order to enter into the bondage of love, with a man. Bernarda, on the other hand, maintains that in this village without a river, and, indeed, for one hundred miles around, there is no man good enough for any of them.

Story contest offers \$500

Story Magazine, in a search for talented young fiction writers, is conducting its 16th annual short story contest.

Any college or university student is eligible to compete in the contest which offers \$500 prize money for the best short story submitted. Second and third-place winners and honorable mention will also be eligible for cash prizes.

Winners will have their stories published in an annual hard cover volume, "Best College Writing." Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to Story magazine, College Contest, c/o The Readers Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

Judges in the competition include Harry Hansen, critic and editor, Ralph E. Henderson, editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books, and three representatives from Story magazine.

So Bernarda tries with the lash of her tongue and the whip of her cane to force her daughters to live up to the traditions of her past. Bernarda Alba was played by Miss Joan M. Sakalas. She was at all times equal to the challenge of the demanding role. Like Bernarda, Miss Sakalas was in command; unlike Bernarda, she not always commanded. Miss Sakalas' portrayal of this regal tyrant was especially notable for the will-timed delivery of her lines and for her excellent diction. Her deportment was commendable. In contrast then, the action between the proud and majestic Bernarda and the lowly-born, matter-of-fact maid, La Poncie, played by Miss Kathy Rank, was noteworthy.

Not easily forgotten will be the stately Bernarda, straight as her black cane, praying for her deceased husband with the village women chanting in a Gregorian fashion. Neither will be Bernarda and her five daughters, dressed in black, on the patio eating supper at a large wooden table with a glowing yellow lamp in the center.

Memorable also will be the image of Amelia, played by Miss Suzanne Buck, and Martirio, played by Miss Phyllis Moskowitz, sitting on a bench behind the hallway in Bernarda's parlor fanning themselves with the black fans of mourning. Shortly their sister, Magdalena, played by Miss Lynne Mansure, jests about her untied shoelace. Never have I seen a tragedy in which the farcical elements were so artfully utilized not only to show the futility of life but the meaningfulness of the ensuing pathos, as well.

The catalyst in the tragic action sets to work when Angustias, Bernarda's eldest daughter who was born during her first marriage, inherits considerably more money than the four younger daughters. Promptly she is betrothed to the handsomest young man in the village. Then the jeal-

ousy and the anger of each sister is wielded like a knife to cut the others. Finally, because Adele, Bernarda's youngest daughter, is really in love with Pepe, who returns her love, the tragic action is compounded: thinking Bernarda has shot her lover, Adele takes her life by hanging.

The complex role of Angustias was ably portrayed by Miss Jacqueline Hand. As the slight, sickly, embittered spinster of 39, Miss Hand's performance was greatly enhanced by her deep, mature voice and her stage presence. She seemed to float through the walls of Bernarda's aristocratic house like a fish in a bowl swimming in and out of a miniature castle. In addition to the resigned rage of many years of hostility, she showed the fury of a defeated woman, as the climax, and hints of excitement over her approaching marriage and of getting out of Bernarda's house as well.

But determined to have Pepe any way she could was Adele. Her will to get out of the house was as strong as Bernarda's to keep her there. Adele insists, however, that she is not going to grow old as her sisters have; her skin is not going to yellow from the lack of light. Miss Penelope Hartzell turned in an intense yet controlled performance as the young, lively Adele.

As a result, the short encounters between the deep-throated fury of the withered Angustias and the higher-keyed rage of the receptive Adele, were remarkably good. Miss Sakalas, therefore, needed to pull out the throttle. Bernarda is a passionate woman who loves a good fight. We must feel that she really would throw stones at her daughters if, like birds, they could fly to the roof. Miss Sakalas should have dominated, unmistakably. She should have let them have it, so to speak. As I'm sure the electrician "got it" after the performance Friday.

Culture corner

Editor's note: Post begins Cultural Corner this week and will continue it as long as there is reader interest. Signy Knutsen is in charge of the column. Warren Staebler provides much of the information.

Purple Noon: Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3. Oxford, Ohio, Talawanda Theatre, 12 No. Beach St. "An exciting French chase-thriller, as fascinating as it is dazzlingly beautiful."

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Eileen Farrell: March 2 and 3. Cincinnati Music Hall. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 to \$6.00. Three works by Beethoven and two by Wagner.

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra: March 3, 8:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. March 4. Indianapolis, Murat Theatre. Tickets \$2.00 to \$4.00. All orchestral program of Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner, and Debussy.

Eileen Farrell: March 5, 8:15 p.m., Miami University. Tickets \$1.50. "One of the world's greatest dramatic sopranos."

Lorin Hollander and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra: 2:00 p.m. March 9 and 8:30 p.m. March 10. Tickets \$1.50 up. Cincinnati Music Hall. Works of Stravinsky, Dello Joio, and Tchaikovsky.

Antioch Area Theatre: "Hotel Paradiso." March 9-11 and 15-17, 8:30 p.m. Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Tickets \$1.00 to \$1.75. Farce about a hotel in Paris.

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EC students plan workcamp in Tennessee

A group of Earlham students will spend their spring vacations at a workcamp in Friendsville, Tenn. Ed Churchwell has planned the project and hopes to get 15 to 20 students to help.

The workcamp will be held at the Friendsville Academy, a Friends boarding school which is over 100 years old. The students will be repairing furniture and painting dorms and school rooms. School will be in session while the Earlham students are there, and Ed plans to arrange some social events for both the college and academy students. Evening discussions have also been planned.

The cost of the trip is estimated at \$25 for transportation and room and board. Some financial help is available from West Richmond Friends Meeting. Paint and brushes have been donated by Mrs. James Stiles of Indianapolis.

The group will leave Richmond by car on Friday, March 16. They will spend a week at camp and will return by taking a short camping trip through the Smokies.

Anyone interested in going on the workcamp should contact Ed Churchwell by fan mail within the next week.

Rostow keynote speaker at Purdue conference

Walt Whitman Rostow, counselor of the U. S. department of State and chairman of the Policy Planning Council, will deliver the keynote address at the Purdue University Conference on International Affairs.

The conference, which has as its theme "Neutrality as a Policy," will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 15-17, in the Purdue Memorial Center.

Rostow will speak on "American Strategy on the World Scene," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 15, in the Edward C. Elliott Hall of Music. His address will be open to the public.

Approximately 300 student delegates from Midwest colleges and universities and a like number from Purdue are expected to participate in the three-day meeting. The conference has been planned to stimulate interest among students in furthering their study, reading, and discussion of current world problems.

Also speaking is a world-renowned authority on the subject of nationalism in the modern world, Hans Kohn, who is profes-

sor of history at the College of the City of New York.

Other speakers will include Andrew G. Gilchrist, British consul general at Chicago; Kingsley Davis, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of California; and Walter O. Forster, head of the department of history, government and philosophy at Purdue.

"Nationalism and Neutrality" will be the subject of Kohn's address at 10 a.m. on March 16 in the Loeb Playhouse.

Discussion periods, following each of the major addresses, will deal with four topics: "Under what conditions, if any, should a policy of non-alignment be encouraged?" "Policies of defense pacts, coordination of military programs, and military assistance." "Economic and cultural relations of the neutral nations." "Impact of neutrality and nationalism on the cold war."

Wexler enters handball finals

No sooner had the odd-named intramural basketball teams wound up their play-offs, than the fieldhouse was invaded by competitors in the badminton and handball tournaments.

Arnie Wexler has recorded three victories in blasting his way into the finals of the handball singles tournament. His victim include Jerry Stauffer (21-2, 21-8), Bill Beardsley (21-12, 21-10). Arnie's opponent for the championship will be the winner of the 3rd round in the lower bracket play-offs. Chris Huus has reached the semifinals by defeating Ed Gardella, 21-14, 21-14. In 2nd round doubles play, Bill Bakke and Chris Huus meet Tim Hecht and Paul Friedlander, and Bill Beardsley and Bert Bacon play Bill Phillips and Jerry Dusseau.

The badminton tournament has not progressed as far as the handball, because of the greater number of entries in the former. Thus far, Allan Hansell and Jerry Rushton have reached the 3rd round in singles play. In the doubles semifinals, Hansell and Dave MacInnes will play Harry Brown and Tom Gottschalk, and Rushton and Jerry Huntsman will meet the winner of the 2nd round match. In mixed doubles, only one match has been recorded, with Nancy Martin and Jerry Dusseau advancing a notch to the 2nd round.

Study trip to Colombia investigated

The Earlham Foreign Study Committee Tuesday passed a resolution to investigate further the possibilities for a foreign study trip to Colombia in the summer and fall of 1963, in which the study emphasis would be on science.

It is hoped that a science professor from Earlham or another Great Lakes college which might possibly be co-operating in a project can be sent to Colombia this summer to check on the opportunities for science study there and other aspects of the trip.

Lewis Hoskins, who is in charge of such arrangements for Earlham, said that it is unlikely that Earlham can undertake this project alone since three other foreign study trips are already planned for that period. These will go to Japan, France, and Germany.

He continued, however, that he planned to propose a co-operative project at a Great Lakes Conference meeting on foreign study in the spring.

Part of the impetus for such a program, Hoskins said, is the trouble that science students often have going on foreign study trips because of the difficulty of getting the science courses that they need on such a trip.

Ball State Woodwind quartet will play at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Goddard Auditorium. Musical Arts Society concert.

Sargasso wants photographers

If you have had any experience with photography, Sargasso is interested in knowing about you and your talents and pictures.

We are looking for people to assist with all phases of photography, both in the darkroom and with a camera. If you have a camera (or know how to use one) or if you have had any experience with processing and would like to help us out, please let us know of your interest.

We are also looking for good pictures of Earlham and life at Earlham and would like to see what others have taken. Here's a chance to see your work in what promises to be the best Sargasso Earlham has ever put out.

If you're interested, contact Lindsay Haisley, Earl Swallow, or Carol Sklenar.

Short urges measures to prevent robberies

Three robberies in Bundy Hall within the last month have brought an urgent request from head resident Frank Short that Bundy men take special precautions to prevent such thefts.

"The best way to stop this sort of thing is to lock the rooms," said Short. "The other way is to be observant of strangers on campus, especially in the dorms."

The most recent of the thefts leading to Short's request was the loss of a valuable set of cufflinks and a tie clasp by Bob Hendricks Monday night. Geoff Glassner had a billfold containing \$12 stolen Feb. 18, and Norman Herbert was robbed of a watch valued at \$125 Jan. 26.

The "Glassner case" was the only one in which a good description of the robbers was obtained. At 12:45 a.m., two boys, reportedly with their shoes off to eliminate noise, entered Glassner's room on third center and took the billfold from the pocket of his pants which were hanging on a chair. Several Bundy residents saw the two on their way out of the dorm, and the chase was joined; but the two escaped in a car described as a 1949-51 two-door Ford sedan.

The description of one of the thieves was given as about 5-7, with a black crewcut wearing a brown jacket. The other was described more completely as about 6-2 with long blond hair and a blond mustache. The average to slightly built boy had a pointed chin, shaggy eyebrows, and was wearing a greenish-tan poplin jacket. These descriptions were gathered by dorm president Neil Howard, who was looking into the matter.

Hendrick's loss occurred between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Monday night. When he returned from

supper, he found his door open, his dresser drawers pulled out, and the empty jewelry box on the floor.

Herbert's watch was stolen while he was in the shower. He noticed a strange man come into and then leave the restroom. He went to the restroom door and saw that the door of his room, which was across the hall, was still closed. When he returned to his room about three minutes later his watch, which had been lying on the desk, was missing. He did not, however, see the man well enough to give an accurate description.

Short, in urging measures to stop these thefts, advised Bundy residents not to try "to be heroes and capture the offenders single-handed." He says he knows of some instances in the past when such a person stopped by students has drawn a knife or gun. He suggested rather than attempting to apprehend these persons physically, students should try to get an accurate description and the license number of his car if he is driving.

The best measures of all, he re-emphasized, are to lock doors and to question the purpose of any stranger seen in the dorm.

Choir announces spring tour stops

The Earlham Concert Choir has announced its spring tour. March 16-22, including the following performances:

Friday, March 16, 8:30 p.m. — Barnesville, Ohio, Friends Boarding School.

Saturday, March 17, 8 p.m. — Christ Chapel, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Sunday, March 18, 4 p.m. — Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C.; 8:15 p.m. — Florida Avenue Friends Meeting.

Tuesday, March 20, 8:30 p.m. — Carnegie Recital Hall, New York City. Tickets are \$2.00, available at college until March 6 from Carnegie Hall Box Office afterwards.

Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. — United Church on the Green, New Haven, Connecticut.

Thursday, March 22 — Open Date.

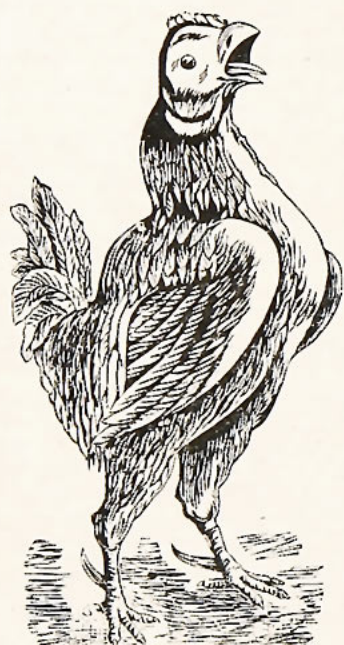
Books purchased with Senate grant to be on display

A special exhibit of several of the books purchased with a 1960 Senate grant of \$2500 will be held in the library March 4 to 10.

Selected by Bob Agard, former librarian, in consultation with a student committee, these books include twenty-one volumes of the American Guide Series — which provides a guide to every state; the works of Descartes, Saint Augustine, Thomas Browne, Sir Humphrey Davy, Erasmus, Nietzsche, and Miguel de Unamuno; and the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology.

Phil Shore, acting librarian, said that "the library is gratified and pleased that students had enough interest to donate money for books for the college, and expresses its appreciation for the grant." He urged that students take advantage of this new addition of worth-while materials.

A mimeographed list of the titles of these books will be available in the library during the exhibit.



Crowin' Cock

George B. Stuart: Spanish classical guitar, including compositions by Milan, Sors, Bach, Cassius.

Dougie Stuart: Sara Addington Award winner reading poetry. 8:00 - 12:00 Saturday evening. Earlham community welcome.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Friday Tea: 4 p.m., Student Panel, "Kenya Work Camp", Meetinghouse Library.

Campus Movie: 7 p.m., "Grapes of Wrath" and "Harvest of Shame", Goddard.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Campus Movie: 7 p.m., "Grapes of Wrath" and "Harvest of Shame", Goddard.

Square Dance: 9 p.m. Student Union Committee, Earlham Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Clear Creek Meeting: 9:15 a.m.

All-College Meeting: 11 a.m., George Buttrick.

Musical Arts Society Concert: 3:30 p.m. Ball State Woodwind Quintet, Goddard.

Methodist Student Movement: 6:40 p.m., Leave from E.H. lobby.

Campus Movie: 7 p.m., "Grapes of Wrath," and "Harvest of Shame."

Public Lecture: 8:15 p.m., "Prayer", George Buttrick, Meetinghouse.

Vespers: 9:45 p.m., George Buttrick.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Senate Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Joint meeting of old and new Senates, Meetinghouse.

Public Lecture: 8:15 p.m., "Religion in Colleges", George Buttrick, Meetinghouse.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Convocation: 10:00 a.m., George Buttrick, Goddard.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Bible Study: 7:00 p.m., Meetinghouse.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Convocation: 10:00 a.m., Cheng Paonan, alternate delegate to the UN from Nationalist China, "Rather Read than Unread", Goddard

Winter Banquet: 5:30 p.m. WRA, Fieldhouse.

Movie: 8 p.m., Audobon Screen Tour, Goddard.

Florida city plans for student invasion

Fort Lauderdale, Florida—now training home of the New York Yankees, is making ready for the 1962 visitation of college students in March and April, according to the city government.

Citizens are working with municipal officials to offer vacationing undergraduates recreation and entertainment. The Yankees will play 15 exhibition games in Fort Lauderdale between March 10 and April 7.

With few exceptions, all other day and night activities will center on Fort Lauderdale's well groomed beach. A single special area east of Bahia Mar yachting center will be the focal point for live music and dancing during the peak periods. Bonfires will be permitted under the supervision of the fire department.

The city's recreation department will construct a large stage-bandstand, which during the day will be utilized for bathing beauty contests and other forms of entertainment, including the twist and limbo.

Competitive events will include beach basketball, volley ball, ocean swimming and "mailman carry." Other activities will be added as requested.

On arrival students will be greeted at "Hello Booths" in three beach locations, where hospitality passes will be issued and housing information distributed. Here also bulletin boards will be maintained for lost and found information together with schedules of daily and special events.

The hospitality passes, issued on the presentation of college identification or current registration cards, will entitle students to admittance to all of the recreation and entertainment events. A nominal fee of 15 cents will be charged for the passes.

Joining students here this spring will be the presidents and deans of several universities and colleges. The educators will be guests of the city's leading hotels.

Dr. Clem E. Bininger, chairman of the civic planning group, envisions the development of a closer relationship between students and residents in 1962 by offering the latter the opportunity to invite

the young visitors into their home, clubs and churches. A clearing house will be established to register residents who wish to extend hospitality of this type to students.

The aim of the planning committee, Dr. Bininger states, is to "make the spring visitation of students pleasant for all concerned, including our residents and adult tourist visitors."

As in the past, the city will enforce its customary traffic regulations and ordinances governing good conduct.

MSM visits aged home

Methodist Student Movement members visited Smith-Estele county home for the aged Saturday night for singing, refreshments, and a short worship service. This was the first in a series of service projects at such places as Werle Children's Home, Richmond State Hospital, Townsend Community Center, and Wayne County Safety Building.

Sophomore Bob Metalf is president of the Methodist Student Movement. Senior Malinda McCain investigated these projects.

WVOE outlines steps for FM, may broadcast late next term

FM broadcasting, approved this month by Trustees, may begin late third term 1962, according to station manager Wilbur Linder.

President Bolling, after frequent consultation with WVOE personnel, submitted the FM proposal to the Board for approval. He has also proposed that Fran Eward, a faculty member associated with WKBV, be appointed to teach a course for credit on radio broadcasting.

Though present AM control-room equipment can be used to begin FM broadcasting, new transmitting equipment must be bought. Transmitting equipment will consist of a ten-watt transmitter (\$1,365), a transmitting antenna (\$97.50), and a coaxial cable to carry the signal from the transmitter to the antenna (\$140). Other equipment needed brings the total estimated cost to \$1995. The antenna and transmitter will be placed in Dennis.

WVOE now has 42 announcers, of whom 16 are up to FM

quality. There are 19 engineers and 17 in capacities other than announcing or engineering.

Programs to change

The station does not plan to broadcast present programs to the Richmond community, because they are designed for student listeners. Announcers will be instructed to refrain from "fast and cute" narration. Rock-and roll music will not be presented on FM.

Program plans are for adult education, teaching programs, news, church services, and entertainment.

Foreign language courses and home study courses from the EC-IU center will provide direct adult education. More general adult education will be given through round table discussions, documentaries, book reviews and transcribed programs. Other teaching programs will be broadcast during school hours for classroom use, especially in music and speech instruction.

News programs would consist

of news of campus events, commentators, tapes from Earlham students abroad, and a show "Know Your College."

At first there would be transcribed church programs from the National Council of Churches. Later Richmond church services could be broadcast. Each broadcasting day would end with a five minute religious program prepared by the Earlham School of Religion.

Entertainment program would include classical music, folk and jazz music, and dramatic programs. Use of local talent will be stressed. It is planned to record the Richmond Symphony Orchestra for rebroadcast, or, whenever possible, to present them live.

Electric piano

WVOE has the use of an electric piano which is being used for music over the AM station now, and short programs such as the one by Terry Ellis will be presented over FM.

Sargasso of 1953 says WVOE wished to go on the air with educational FM. However, they were unable to accomplish this. Jon Maty and Bob Hinds, station managers from 1958 to 1961, presented preliminary plans to the President. Al Coote, station manager last year, had a more definite proposal drawn up. CCB minutes for June 1, 1961, show "the board supports Al Coote's proposal for WVOE having FM" provided that the programming and other conditions are satisfactory. Wilbur Linder drafted the proposal recently approved by Trustees.

Cheng Paonan, alternate delegate to the United Nations from Nationalist China, will speak on the topic, "Better Read than Unread" in Convocation Thursday. Mr. Cheng is a veteran of the last ten sessions of the UN, and has had twenty year's experience in diplomacy.

Forty-nine students run for Senate posts

The Earlham student body went to the polls today to elect 26 senators for the 1962-63 Sennate. Seven senate positions already have been filled. Because of the few number of candidates no primary was necessary this year.

Jerry Dusseau, president of AMR, Sue Porter, president of AWS, Vincent Buck, mayor of Campus Village, and Tony Deblase, who is running for Day Dodger president unopposed, automatically became senators when elected to their offices.

Campus Village married students chose John Millikan last week to represent them in Senate. The faculty has selected George Assousa and Jerry Bakker as representatives.

Twenty three men ran for the eleven AMR senate positions while nineteen women scrambled for the eleven AWS positions. Seven Day Dodgers sought four positions allotted to them.

The AMR candidates were: Roger Asay, William Bakke, Robert Berg, David Boettiger, Stephen Boyce, Paul Chernin, Timothy Davis, David Frankhauser, Frank Hammons, Walton Hathaway, Fred Horning, Richard Levy, Tom Lobe, David MacInnes, Russell Marcus, David Mocherly, Keith Miles, Robert Olson, Larry Shank, Richard Stevenson, Pete Taylor, Nick Tetrick, and Ralph Wilk.

Running for the AWS were: Jane Braxton, Rebecca Bruff, Carole Jean Carpey, Polly Crowell, Annie DuMont, Kay Edstene, Sandy Ermentrout, Nancy Gray, Sandy Groves, Leslie Hansen, Armie Hay, Mary Hull, Signe Knutsen, Lewis Langston, Janice Miller, Sharon Possell, Jean Frideaux, Janet Stanley, and Barbee St. John.

Day Dodger hopefuls were: Don VanOsdol, Carolyn Scherer, Mary Coblenz, Phill Smith, Steve Hinchshaw, Mike Smith, and Mick Ellison.

Convo to feature Chinese diplomat

Cheng Paonan, alternate delegate to the United Nations for the Republic of China, will speak at convocation on Thursday, March 8. His topic will be "Better Read than Unread." Included in this talk will be many of Cheng's personal experiences in China.

Mr. Cheng has spent twenty years in the diplomatic service. He was educated in a Friends' school in England, at Manchester College, and at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. His father was an associate of Sun Yat-sen, the Chinese revolutionary leader.

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EARLHAM COLLEGE STORE



The Falcons of Campus Village #29 & 31, 1962 intramural basketball champions. 1st row, l to r: Dick Harpold, John Loose, Jerry Stauffer, Dennis Hinkle. 2nd row, l to r: Tom Roser, Tom Lutter, Jim Williams, Ray Hafsten.

Falcons nip Rats in tourney finals

The Falcons won the intramural championship tournament last week by edging a stubborn Rat team, 42-39. In the final analysis, the Falcons just had too many horses for the hustling Rats.

The game was close all the way with the score being tied five times. The Rats had a slight edge on the boards, but the Falcons were able to overcome this with a well balanced, sharp shooting offense.

First blood was drawn by the Rats when Don Simkin sunk a long jump shot 58 seconds deep in the game. Both teams had trouble finding the range early in the game, but the Falcons were able to tie the score at 2-2 on Tom Lutter's free throw and then go ahead by cashing in on several more charity tosses.

The Rats' John Mehrer tied the score at 7-7 on a free throw with 8:40 left in the half. The Rats then took a momentary lead but Jerry Stauffer hit a field goal at the 5:50 mark to put the Falcons back in the lead, 12-11.

John Mehrer of the Rats had to leave the game with four early fouls and the Falcons maintained their lead until the half when they led 21-17.

The Falcons sustained their lead the first three minutes of the second half. But with the score 27-22, the Rats scored 5 straight points to tie the game at 27-27 with 10:36 to play. Don Simkin hit the tying basket.

Dick Harpold quickly put the Falcons back ahead but Jim Gross tied it up again for the Rats. Tom Roser then sparked the Falcons to a 33-29 lead but

the Rats came back again to tie the score 33-33 with 5:35 left to play. Bill Langley put the Rats ahead for the last time with a field goal.

The Falcons took over the lead for good 39-38 on a two pointer by Dick Harpold. With 50 seconds left and the score still the same, Jim Gross had a chance to regain the lead for the Rats with a one and one. But he missed his first attempt and moments later Tom Lutter put the game out of reach with a lay-up.

Dick Harpold led the well balanced Falcon attack with 13 points. He was followed by Jim Williams' 11 points. Jim Gross and Don Simkin topped the Rats with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Poor free-throw shooting hurt the Rats as they only made 7 of 17. The Falcons succeeded on half of their 16 chances.

Rats					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Jim Gross	8	4	4	16	
Ron Raitt	0	0	0	0	
Don Simkin	7	1	2	15	
Bill Langley	2	0	4	4	
Tom Eidemiller	0	1	1	1	
Jim Bass	0	0	0	0	
John Mehrer	1	1	4	3	
Totals	16	7	15	39	
Falcons					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Dick Harpold	6	1	3	13	
Jim Williams	5	1	2	11	
Tom Roser	2	0	5	4	
Tom Lutter	1	1	2	3	
Dennis Hinkle	1	3	2	5	
Jerry Stauffer	2	2	0	6	
Totals	17	8	14	42	

Quakers lose heartbreaker in final game; Goshen is culprit

The Earlham College Quakers playing their final game of the season at Goshen College without the services of Daryl Renschler, found the role of visiting team difficult and went down to defeat, 74-72. They thus completed the season with an 8 and 12 record.

Earlham began the game with

Harpold, Bass receive post game awards

Dick Harpold was selected the Most Valuable Player and Jim Bass received the Sportsmanship Award to highlight the intramural championship awards. They were chosen after the title game by intramural director Jerry Rushton and the game officials.

Harpold was high point man for the Falcons in the title game and made several crucial last half field goals when the Rats were threatening the Falcon lead.

Bass was captain of the Rats and their most ardent supporter.

Each member of the champion Falcons received an individual trophy in addition to the AMR team trophy presented by Jerry Rushton after the game.

Intramural director Rushton pointed out that 22 teams participated in the intramural program this year playing 125 games, the most teams and most games ever played in one season.

"There was a great deal of co-operation on the part of the players, students who helped with the score keeping, and student officials," Rushton said. "I would like to express my thanks to all the student officials, to Tom Kirk for his help in making the program a success, and to Paul Kern for his fine publicity on the intramural program."

Volleyball stars to hold clinic

The nationally prominent Dayton YMCA Volleyball team will conduct a clinic at the Fieldhouse Saturday for the Earlham varsity volleyball team and some members of Ball State's team.

The clinic will conclude with a scrimmage match between Ball State and Earlham.

Jim Coleman, player-coach of the Dayton team and coach and chemistry professor at Wittenberg College, will bring some of his best spikers and setters to give individual instruction to the Earlham players. Bill Nafke, 6'7" Olympic prospect, may be one of those at the clinic.

The purpose of the clinic which will run from 10:00-3:30 is to give Earlham some preseason, experience before its first tournament at Ohio State, March 10. On March 6, Earlham will travel to Ball State for a match.

A strong turnout of 26 men have raised the team's hopes for an improvement over last year's successful season. The team will eventually be cut to about 15.

Motter captures pool title, cake

In the finals of the intramural pool tournament held in the Bundy Hall pool room last week, Wendell Motter defeated Brent Carroll to win the tournament and a chocolate cake. Carroll had beaten Chris Huus in semifinals play, and Motter gained his berth in the championship play-off by winning over Lew Fikes.

a bang scoring the first basket handling the ball well. However they quickly began to sputter and Goshen moved to a 7-6 lead. Goshen held the lead the rest of a close first half which ended with a 40-37 count. Earlham looked ragged in executing their offensive patterns, giving up the ball by shooting without any Quakers in position for the rebounds.

Goshen, showing signs of being cold early in the period, failed to score until the game was 2:27 deep in the second half. By that time the Quakers had taken the lead 43-42.

At the 17:12 mark of the period Goshen regained the lead 44-43. In the next three minutes and fifty two second Earlham could manage only one point and trailed 48-44 with 13:20 to play. Earlham then began to catch up and only a few seconds later, tied the score at 48-48 on Dave Jordan's basket. What followed was a mad flurry of scoring with the score changing hands or being tied eleven times in the last twelve minutes of the game. The final score at the end of two halves was 63-63.

The tie score made it necessary to play a five minute overtime period. Earlham was not as sharp during the first two and one-half minutes as they had been at the close of the regulation time and trailed 68-65 with 2:33 to play.

Jim Hotopp scored two quick goals while Goshen scored only one and the Quakers trailed by only one point, 70-69, with 1:38 to play. This set the stage for

one of the wildest finishes this reporter has ever seen. Goshen, following Hotopp's second goal scored and moved ahead 72-69. In the next minute two fouls were called on Goshen players. Bob Fox taking his turn at the foul line failed to convert his shot. But Jim Hotopp made the first of his two shots making the score 72-70, Goshen.

Then with 11 seconds remaining Jim Hotopp hit a basket to bring Earlham to a tie 72-72. Goshen quickly called time out to set up a play. When time resumed with only ten seconds remaining, Goshen brought the ball down and worked in for the shot. The shot was missed and on the ensuing rebound a jump ball was called. With just two seconds left the ball was tossed up for the jump. The ball was tapped over to a Goshen player who shot as the horn sounded. However the official called a foul on Hobie Pence. The Goshen player sank both free throws and Goshen won the game 74-72.

Goshen				
Player	FG	FT	PTS	
Witmer, John	1	2	4	
Kauffman, Tom	5	1	11	
Litwiller, Fred	5	3	13	
Mullet, Merle	1	2	4	
Lambright, Wayne	1	2	4	
Martin, Nip	1	0	2	
Gingerich, Phil	1	0	2	
Miller, Linus	3	2	8	
Gerber, Dave	4	1	9	
Schrock, Jim	6	3	15	
	30	14	74	

Earlham				
Player	FG	FT	PTS	
Pence, Hobert	5	0	10	
Steinke, Jim	2	0	4	
Baker, Bill	3	1	7	
Jordan, Dave	1	0	2	
Bonkowsky, Herb	6	0	12	
Hotopp, Jim	12	6	30	
Fox, Bob	2	0	4	
Clark, Jim	1	1	3	
Bryan, Ed	0	0	0	
	32	8	72	

Grapplers defeat Miami freshmen

Sparked by three pins, the Earlham wrestlers scored a 22-13 victory over the Miami University freshmen Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Jay Black got Miami off to a flying start by decisioning Jim Adams in the 123-lb. class, 11-1. Captain Al Price quickly captured the lead for Earlham by pinning his man with 2:29 remaining in the second round. The margin was further increased by a Miami forfeit in the 137-lb. class. In an exhibition, George Thomas pinned teammate Steve Farber.

Miami's Bill Bardwell scored a highly questionable decision over Don MacLeod in the 147-lb. class, 7-6. The awarding of a two-point takedown to Bardwell in the last 8 seconds was met with great disapproval by the entirely partisan spectators.

Mike Dane and Tony Clark battled to a 7-7 draw in the 157-lb. class. 167-pounder Bill Smith got Earlham's second pin by putting his man away with 2:30 remaining in the match.

Dave Terrell, wrestling in his first match this season, started well, but his opponent, Ron Pericinsky, accumulated five points before pinning him with 1:11 left in the first period. "Turtle" Hollander wrapped up the match for the Quakers by pinning his larger adversary, Dave Bryant, in 4:00.

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