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Earlham Spoils Taylor Homecoming

EC Will Be Host To TKA Speech Makers

The twelfth annual Tau Kappa Alpha regional speech conference will be held on Earlham's campus Oct. 29 and Oct. 30 with nine schools participating in the two-day affair which will feature a banquet, discussion and debate on two controversial issues.

D. Elton Trueblood will be main speaker at the Thursday evening banquet in Earlham hall. His subject will be "The Responsibilities Of the Speaker." Following the banquet, mock congressional hearings have been scheduled on the topics of "What Should Be the Policy of The United States with Respect to International Trade?" and "How Can Present Procedures and Practices of Congressional Investigations Be Improved?"

The mock hearings, which will be held from 8 to 10 p. m., will be presented by a panel of experts on both subjects. Members of the congressional investigations panel will be Harold Hyman, William C. Dennis, both of the Earlham faculty; and James Ronald, Richmond attorney. Ronald practiced law with the Dean Acheson firm in Washington for several years.

Those on the international trade panel include Joseph Coppock, Earlham Economics department; Percy Simmons, chairman of the World Trade Council of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce; and J. L. Pollard, credit manager of the Eli Lilly International Corporation, Indianapolis. These men have all had experience in international trade and foreign commerce.

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"Econ Of Peace & Pacifism" Topic At Camp Mack Talks

Pacifists from three historical peace churches, Friends, Mennonites and Brethren, will gather this weekend at Camp Mack to discuss the Economics of Peace and Pacifism. This will be the seventh such gathering designed to focus on a specific pacifist topic. The group meets twice a year.

Among the speakers and resource leaders will be Dan West who was heard at the Peace Institute recently held here and Kenneth Boulding who spent four days on campus last week, having spoken at chapel last Thursday. Those attending the conference are seeking a way of individual and group life that is consistent with their religious beliefs.

A group of Earlhamites will be leaving on Friday afternoon, October 30 and returning Sunday evening. Any students interested in attending are urged to contact Ron Haldeman, Dick Haworth or Corinne Krekler.

Taylor Homecoming Audience Lauds Preview of Earlham's "Much Ado"

By Mayme Porter

Earlham's "Much Ado About Nothing" (well, it was Shakespeare's first, but anyway) received an enthusiastic welcome from a capacity crowd. After the best Elizabethan tradition, Beatrice, Benedick, Claudio, and Hero respectively flirted, cavorted, ranted, and fainted in Maytag gymnasium upon a projected stage with the audience on three sides of them. With limited crews and unlimited group spirit an amateur performance was presented with cohesion, consistency, and calmness. Backstage people submitted personalities to the production and actors carried on competently.

Bobbi Ferree as the high-spirited Beatrice turned in an admirable performance and publicly thanked the Taylor audience for the entire cast: Dick Leidberg charmed with the alternately nonchalant and love-smitten Benedick. John Owen, a new-comer to college dramatics, behaved like a seasoned trouper both on and behind the stage and portrayed a sensitive Claudio to Mary James' lovely and delightful Hero. Dave Heywood as Leonato, governor of Messina, added a note

of conservatism, while Phil Stafford as his brother, Antonio, was roly-poly and vaguely humorous. Mary Helen Schutz and Connie Weil were the attractive gentlewomen, Margaret and Ursula. Dogberry, the ridiculous captain of the watch, was attired in wilted ruff and played by Allen Humes.

The villain of the piece was Ed Beals as the sinister and bristling Don John, illegitimate brother of the regal Prince of Aragon, Don Pedro. The conspirators, Borachio and blustering Conrade were filled by Phil Shore and Phil Emile. A worn-looking guard added atmosphere and revelers added gaiety and color. Hans Buchinger played a gentle Friar Francis, Clyde Reed was a slightly lisping courier, and Herb Lyons a smooth Balthazar while Royal McGeorge was the doddering Verges.

Warm and prolonged applause was given to an able cast and a compact and praise-worthy performance. Maggie Matchett and Dave Coahran were a competent team as Stage Manager and Technical Chairman, respectively.

The Earlham Community will have the opportunity to see the play on both Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in Goddard.

NEWMAN GROUP WILL SOLICIT MEMBERSHIP

The Earlham Chapter of the Newman Club has issued a call for new members. Dick Gambrell, unofficial leader of the EC branch, informed the Post Sunday that the first meeting will be held on November 8th at St. Mary's Church in Richmond.

Generally the meetings are held in private homes with Father O'Brien sitting in as the discussion leader. Last year, most of the meetings were conducted at Howie Helfrich's home. "With Howie's absence this year, more meetings will be held at St. Mary's," stated Dick.

The Mid West meeting is being held in Michigan this week, but no Earlham representatives will attend. "We are not officially members," said Gambrell, "but tie into the organization by name only. To be a member, we would have to elect officers and have a constitution, which we do not want at Earlham."

"Our purpose here at Earlham," Dick continued, "is to meet on common ground informally and discuss the problems which confront us. Being in a minority at Earlham, this is the most expedient manner in which we can voice our opinions and beliefs."

Gambrell stated that all Catholic Earlhamites will be contacted within the next two weeks and asked to join the club.

RIPON COLLEGE TO LEND PREXY AS EC SPEAKER THURSDAY

Thursday in the weekly chapel program, the Earlham Community will have the opportunity to hear Dr. Clark George Kuebler, president of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.

Dr. Kuebler was born in Chicago in 1908 and received his A. B. degree from Northwestern University in 1930. He then studied at Princeton and Munich University and in 1940 received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. From 1933 to 1943 he was an associate professor of the classics at Northwestern University. He was a member of the board of directors of Education for Freedom between 1943 and 1947. Since 1940 he has been a member of the National Commission on Social Reconstruction. He is on the board of directors of the American Church Union and since 1946 he has been a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Ripon College, of which he has been president since 1943, is a small co-ed liberal arts college of about 600 students.

Mitchell Scores Two TD's; Taylor Leads 13-0 At Halftime

Sparked by the alert play of guard, Dick Mitchell, the Earlham football team spoiled the Taylor homecoming Saturday by defeating the Trojans 18-13 in a thrill-packed game. Mitchell turned in the seemingly incredible feat (for a guard!) of scoring two of Earlham's three second-half touchdowns as the Quakers rallied to overcome a 13-0 halftime deficit and to take the victory, their fourth of the current campaign. The Maroon win broke an Earlham-Taylor tie for third place in the Hoosier Conference. As the situation now stands, a victory over Franklin this coming Saturday would insure the Quakers of at least the third place ranking and could, should Hanover lose, vault Earlham into tie for the runner-up slot.

Playing inspired ball, the Taylor team pleased their large homecoming crowd by scoring two touchdowns in the first half while holding Earlham scoreless. The Trojans ran well against an Earlham defense which was geared to stop the reportedly dangerous passing of C. P. Tarkington, Taylor quarterback. Earlham, on the other hand, managed to move the ball on several occasions, but never could muster enough strength to carry it to paydirt. One Maroon drive mid-way in the second quarter was halted on the Taylor twelve-yard line.

The second half, however, was an entirely different story. The hustling Quakers forced Taylor deep into their own territory, then blocked a kick and quickly turned it into a touchdown, as Bill Cope carried over from the one-foot line on a quarterback sneak. Near the end of the third quarter, with Earlham again having forced the Trojans deep into their own territory, the hard-charging Maroon line trapped Tarkington as he attempted to pass. The throw wobbled off to Tarkington's left where Mitchell gathered it in and ran untouched for the second Earlham touchdown. For the second consecutive time the Quaker squad failed to make the extra point and, thus trailed Taylor 13-12 as the final period began.

On the kickoff following the second Earlham score, Walt Hallowell tried, and perfectly executed the on-sides kick with end Merrill Carrigan recovering on the Taylor 49-yard line. This maneuver set the stage for the third Earlham touchdown. In three plays the Maroons moved to the Taylor 41-yard line. Trying hard to get the desperately-needed first down, Keith LaFon took a handoff over his own right tackle, easily picked up the necessary yardage for the first down, but then, as he was

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● TH EDTR SPKS

"What are you taking this semester?" I asked the student at my table. "Oh," said she, "I'm taking Rise of Western Civilization [you're welcome, Harold], social psychology, geology, introduction to music and elementary statistics." No one had to tell me that she was either a freshman or a transfer student, but just to make sure, I asked her what she was majoring in, and she said: "I'm majoring in sociology." That clinched it; any self-respecting Earlham student would have said: "I'm taking Rise, So-sh-sike, Geo, Intro and Stat, and I'm a So-sh Major."

But lest this sound like the beginning of a sermon, let me inform you that in my college career, I have taken Fizz, Alge, So-sh (meaning social science), Calc, Diff, Heatinthermo, Analytic E & M, Seminar, Survey and Higher among others. What have you taken?

S.W.

● WE LOVE BONNIE

Laurels this week go to Bonnie Shelton and her mother without whose generosity in the form of toll-house cookies the Post staff would never have survived its Sunday afternoon ordeal.

Future Presidents Dream Of "Brave, New" Earlham

A roving reporter in the commons this week asked the question, "If you were president of Earlham what is the first thing you would do?" Here are some of the answers.

Thornton Morgan: "If I were president of Earlham, I would also become treasurer."

Henry Anderson: "I would strengthen the social program and also stress further the honor system and religious status of Earlham. I also would like to make Social Science optional."

Chuck Curran: "I'd get rid of all girls."

A certain group who choose to be called "Smokers Anonymous" would like smoking rooms installed in "Carp" and Dennis Hall.

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Foreign Intrigue

By Carol Coggeshall

Chosen by the American Consulate General in Germany after having passed some examinations and sent to Earlham by the State Department is German special student Dieter Weisshaar.

In Germany, Dieter sold French imported steel sheets to German car factories. He also led a liberal political organization in his county and town and is a member of the managing committee of the Free Democratic Party there. He spent four war years in foreign countries and last year was a delegate to an European Youth Conference in Edinburgh.

Dieter is now majoring in political science and economics. He wants to become acquainted with American youth organizations, political and educational institutions. When he returns to Germany next year, he will again work with his party and in the car manufacturing business. Another of his interests is chess, but he can't understand how he got fifth instead of fifteenth place in the tournament.

Dieter is struck by the technical development in the U. S. and by the polite behavior of the people here. He also is impressed by the tremendous size of the United States and the relatively little feeling for distance. He has noticed however, that, although you can play a juke box by putting in a coin, you can't turn it off in the same fashion. He finds Earlham rules (particularly in regards to smoking) much stricter than those in European colleges. He thinks that we should at least have one smoking room in each dormitory.

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SAINTS BOOKED SOLID BUT CENSUS GOES ON

Some people simply will not be discouraged once they've set their minds to something. Even with the heavy Homecoming weekend schedule, a group of students simply added to their activities that of interviewing in the city--the Richmond Religious Census.

And so it was that they appeared in Goddard Auditorium at 2:00. Within a few minutes they were paired with one of the local citizens, were given a few simple directions and a handful of questionnaires and were sent to diverse neighborhoods.

George Assousa and partner went to a trailer camp where they encountered a "typical American family" bound together by that modern marvel advertised to keep the children off the streets, educate and broaden the horizon of, and make the family as it was in the good "olden days," a unit. The program on the-you guessed it--T. V. screen was a football game.

But this was not just a social call, George and partner had come to ask a few questions. "And how long have you lived in Richmond?"

She, "We've lived here--" at this point a touchdown was scored by her team. Forgetting all she shouted "come on Anderson. . . Oh excuse me, where were we when--oh, yes--about three children--I mean three years."

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The Catalyst

By Kathy Zambelli
And Chuck La Paglia

Do you, a student of Earlham College, want a voice?

Does the student body want opinions on issues vital to college and everyday living such as . . . ? Does the student body want to take stands? Do YOU care?

The only expression of ideas about moral, political, and social issues regarding the school have been done in small cliques that wrong but do nothing about them. This is a destructive rather than constructive type of criticism.

—The trouble with this school is that it's too small.

—You're right. You go out with a boy a few times and people ask if you are going steady.

—By the way, did you have a good time at the dance?

—Yes, we had a terrific time. Whom did you dance with?

—My date-all night.

—Me too.

—I would have liked to dance with her date but they were together all night. I guess they go steady.

—Where were you?

—Commons.

—Who was there?

—Oh, the same crowd.

—When do those kids ever study?

—I don't know. The same kids are there everytime I go in. I'm glad I'm not a Commoner.

In the future, this column will appear in the Post dealing with the honor code, the Earlham Senate, academic freedom, racial prejudice and whatever topics are affecting the students. Do you care?

Space has always been available in the Post for the public expression of ideas. The Post is ideally the voice of the students and faculty. Have the voices heretofore been heard? Why haven't ideas been expressed? Is it fear or apathy?

The opinion board is always available for your comments on this column. We hope you will comment. We care.

Earlham Ethnologist Reports on Culture

By Janice Rice

When at supper last week a stream of milk came mysteriously from the ceiling and drenched Don Wood, we became increasingly aware of a strange culture with many unusual mores and folkways on campus. This social group known as 'Athletes'.

First, to avoid panic about the strange attack from this culture, the milk incident should be clarified. It all came about when Gary Keesling, as any good athlete, came walking in the great clan dining hall on his hands. This was all according to the tribe's folk ways. However, Gary was a little tired and unsteady on his hands and thus lost his balance and knocked over two glasses of the Athletes, drink, milk, which went through the floor and from there to Don Wood's blue coat. As far as we know, there is no real danger of invasion from the Athletes, mainly

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GLOP

By Paul Newlin

Graduate-Assistant Streetfighting Instructor, Ohio State University

A Peruvian ant-eater eating, cranium collecting acquaintance of mine once wafted my way following a bit of free philosophical advice on how to get a head. Said he, "Stay about three yards to my left and I'll make a hero out of you." Well, I never could tell my left hand from my right, so I've never been a hero, and I quite obviously haven't gotten ahead--as the rest of this column will bear witness. Anyhow Mr. Wersan asked me to whip up a little cynicism on Homecoming for old times sake--so here I am.

Earlham hasn't really changed much--just the students--they're STUDENTS! (It'll never sell) I suppose the reason that the Tiv Rush was so quiet was due to the choked up feeling one gets seeing the life of Tippy Preston portrayed on the screen. But that doesn't excuse the fact that there hasn't been that first riot started over Social Science term papers or tuna fish salad for Sunday supper. I don't know what to tell you.

I hear that Freddy Bell is still running for Freshman class president--after that Senior float he should still be running, somewhere. What a chartreuse polar bear sitting on top of a pink croquet ball has to do with Homecoming, I'll never know.

And speaking of Friendly Valley --it isn't so friendly anymore. I showed up for the big banquet in a real nervous outfit consisting of lavender velvet Bermuda shorts, mauve knit Mr. "B" shirt, green regimental string bow, black base-ball socks, and dirty bucks with tartan plaid spats. After all, it might have been a little conservative for the festive occasion, but Hal Cope didn't need to tell me to use the servant's entrance. Well, I went around to the north door of the fieldhouse like Mr. Cope told me, and gently tapped on the door with a fire axe. I guess they must have been taking up a collection, because nothing happened and since I couldn't make enough noise with the axe I started beating my head against it. This brought results! Paul Furnas opened the door, felt my billfold and said, "Get lost, boy! Those threads of yours are the swiftest, but that billfold is the bitter end." I was crushed (where were you when the window of the WAA lodge fell in?)!

I've recovered enough to remind you all to keep tuned to 640 and 1240--your life may depend on it. And by the way, if any of my old readers are still around and have read this far, I'd like to inform them that I've had a few dates with a lady tattoo artist, and I could be engraved if I wanted to.

The word for the week is that famous quotation uttered by Aaron Burr as he faced Jack Headstrong, "The All-American Out" in the last game of the 1917 chess marathon--"Give me Liberty or give me Whitewater; I just want a settle down in a small Indiana town."

Shane, Shane! Come back, Shane!

OBERLIN KICKERS NIP EC, 2-1, AS LATE RALLY FALLS SHORT

Sportingly Yours

By Peg Buell

Although this year is yet young, the Women's Recreation Association has found themselves up to their proverbial ears in activity. It all started off with a party for the freshmen in the faculty bowl and continued on to the sectional playday of the Athletic Federation of Indiana College Women, which was held here on October 10. Although five schools were invited to participate, only three were actually involved, Franklin, Butler and Earlham. The playday included volleyball, badminton, table tennis, archery and bowling. The day was concluded by a demonstration hockey game between the first and second varsity of Earlham followed by a tea held in the lodge.

The annual homecoming hockey game was held between the varsity and the alumnae. The varsity triumphed over the alumnae squad, which was filled out by Earlham's second team, 6-0. One of the most interesting situations of the day was a mother-daughter team on the field, playing on opposing teams, of course. This team was composed of Mrs. Johanning and Linda, who can generally be found in the backfield of the Earlham varsity.

Two events of interest are foreseen in the immediate future. Both of these activities are home hockey matches, one with Purdue on Friday, Oct. 30 at 3:00 and another with Western College the next day at 10:00. Both of these games should be very good.

All those who like the smell of wood smoke and enjoy the taste of ashes in their food should keep an eye open for cook-out notices. The outing group has already had one breakfast cook-out and they hope to have a lot more. This group also hopes to go on some overnights to the Hagerstown Girl Scout troop camp. Interested? Drop a clue to Punky Bloemker, outing manager.

The class hockey tournament has begun and the lead off games between the Superior Seniors, well, at least they've been here longest, and the Freshmen Toddlers. It seems that old age must have crept upon the seniors because the freshmen toddled to a two to one victory. Veteran varsity player Barbara Ruch Pearson displayed her usual skill at handling the ball and pushed the one senior score past Jane Lippincott, the freshmen's up and coming goalie. The seniors are to be commended; they not only had a team on the field, they also had substitutes; congratulations to Captain Kellum. The second game was between the still confident seniors and the more confident sophomores (they won last year). It seems that the soph's confidence had more roots to it and they found the goal four more times than the seniors did to emerge with a 5-1 victory. Joanie Nicholson lead the scoring for the sophomores and Freck Porter pounded in the senior's only tally. It looks as though the battle will be between the sophomore line and the freshman backfield to determine the class champions this year. What happened to the juniors? It seems that after holding

Earlham Swamped By Trojan Runners

Earlham's cross-country team absorbed its third loss of the season, as Taylor seemingly massacred them by a score of 19-42 last Saturday at Taylor. However, the score doesn't reveal the true measure of comparison between the two teams, as five of the Quaker's top seven runners didn't make the trip. Of the regular traveling team, the only men to go to Taylor were Burt Furguson and Joe Rhodes. The other members decided not to go as the All-Conference Meet is this Friday and it was thought advisable that they set their sights for this all-important meet, on which the final conference standings are based.

Burt Furguson finished third, as for the first time this year, Earlham did not get the individual first place. Joe Rhodes finished sixth, but the other Quakers were too scattered to keep the score down. Bob Carpenter, who has improved a great deal in practice lately, ran a good race.

Sports This Week

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

Cross Country—HCC Meet, here (2:00)

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

Football — Franklin, here, (1:30)

Soccer—Purdue, here (11:00)

Intramurals Under Leaders Of Oberle, New Series Slat

Intramural tournaments are scheduled to get under way in early November, according to George Oberle, director.

A table tennis tournament will be the first feature of the intramural season. There will be five separate divisions: men's doubles, women's doubles, men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles.

Students may enter any three divisions, such as men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. A sign-up sheet will be placed on the fieldhouse bulletin board in the near future.

Next event in intramural competition will be a bridge tournament. Badminton will be included in the program also if enough interest is shown. Other intramurals planned include checkers, handball, basketball, volleyball and softball.

"With the facilities that we have here at Earlham, this is a real opportunity for those who are seeking educational and recreational experiences," George stated.

a pen for two long years they have forgotten how to hold a hockey stick.

For all of you who like to sleep late on Sunday morning and yet like to have something to eat the W.R.S. will be selling doughnuts and coffee every Sunday from 8:30 to 11:00 at a nickel apiece. Come one come all, this time you can have your cake and eat it too!

Mullin' It Over

By Tom Mullen

Oberlin College brought to Earlham one of the finest, perhaps the best, soccer team in the Midwest. Its team boasted a string of twenty-six consecutive wins, and the team members boasted threads of nearly that many colors. Our kickers nearly caused the Ohio crew to have an unhappy weekend as a courageous last half rally fell one goal short. A marker that would have tied Oberlin was not allowed due to penalties. Sam DeCou, leading Quaker scorer, suffered a broken leg that further discouraged our men. And so, Oberlin increased its victory string, but I think that Earlham increased its prestige in the eyes of the gods of soccer, even in a losing cause.

The Taylor Trojans were eager for Quaker blood during the first half of the football game last Saturday, and made the contest quite a bawl game for our men. For the first thirty minutes the Earlham Maroons were just so much hay for the Trojan horses of Taylor. But during the break between halves, Keith LaFon, boy orator, and others discussed things which caused the sense of the meeting to be that with more effort on the part of the hay the Taylor homecomers could be shocked by a Quaker victory. And as Bob Fowler nearly said, "I don't care if they do have thirteen; I'm not superstitious." So the lads from old EC fed Taylor a different line the second half that caused its deadened spirit to feel right at home in the soul of the Trojan hearse.

Oddities in the news: Joe Sharpless.

Sports figures of the week: 18-13, Earlham's favor... Just as Illinois had its Grange, or Michigan its Harmon, so does Earlham have its sports figure who will go down in history. The old grads will laugh when they think of the time Dick "Dirty" Mitchell was in a huge pile-up and someone was pinching his leg; in an effort at revenge, he twisted a foot that was sticking in his face and nearly broke his own leg. But those who got Mitch's goat so many times that he finally sold the darn thing, will never forget his two touchdowns that saved the day at Taylor. For what we saw dashing through the dust of the pastures of Upland was not a bird, a plane, Superman, or a bowling ball with ears, but the man of the hour—Dick, "dear TD" Mitchell.

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The powerful Crimson and Gold of Oberlin stretched their winning streak to 27 games as they edged the Earlham soccermen by a 2-1 count on the home field last Saturday morning. The Maroons, outplayed and scored upon twice in the first half, rebounded in the second half with a strong rally which netted one goal, only to fall short of the tying marker. The Quaker rally was greatly hindered by the absence of star center-forward Sam DeCou due to a broken leg which he suffered in the third period.

Oberlin jumped to an early 1-0 lead when right inside Conley scored a loose ball from in front of the goal, 6½ minutes after the opening of play. The Crimson and Gold continued to dominate play, but were unable to do any further scoring until the second quarter. Midway through the second quarter Pi Sunyer, Oberlin's centerforward, drilled a high bouncing ball into the left corner of the net to provide the Ohioians with what turned out to be their winning goal. Late in the second quarter Earlham received one of its few scoring opportunities of the half when an Oberlin fullback was called for "hands" inside of the penalty area. DeCou's penalty kick sailed inches too high, hit the cross bar and rebounded into the field of play; thus the half ended 2-0 in favor of Oberlin.

Midway through the third quarter the Earlham offensive attack came to life, only to be temporarily halted by the injury to De Cou. Minutes after the opening of the fourth quarter the Maroons finally broke into the scoring column. Right wing Darwin Urffer sent a corner kick in front of the Oberlin goal which Jay Colebrook, playing centerforward for the injured DeCou, booted in for the score. Shortly later Colebrook tallied again only to be called offside and have the goal nullified.

The remainder of the quarter was spent in tense scoreless battle. While E. C. line was being held scoreless by Oberlin, the stellar Quaker defense led by fullbacks Ross Smith and Bob Nicholson and goalie John Livezey was successfully repulsing every Crimson and Gold scoring drive.

This coming Saturday the Maroon booters play host to Purdue in an important conference game.

The lineups:

Earlham		Oberlin
Livezey	G	Shively
Smith	LFB	Shultz
Nicholson	RFB	Lodge
Harris	LHB	Meyers
Schneppat	CHB	Thomas
Michener	RHB	Oblesive
Colebrook	OL	Bosworth
Gamble	IL	Parry
DeCou	CF	Sunyer
Keiser	IR	Conley
Urffer	OR	Elder

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Oberlin 1-1-0-0...2

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Future Presidents

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Peg Hiatt: "The first thing I would do would be to put in a swimming pool."

Bob Morrow: "I would raise the academic standards of Earlham."

Jim Coulter: "I'd make foreign language non-compulsory for Physical Education majors."

Phillip Van Campen: "I'd put a lounge in the library."

John Clark: "First, I'd see that there are plenty of twenty-four hour books in the library, then I would have a lavatory installed in the library."

David McCain: "I'd get later hour permits for the girls."

Undine Dunn: "When the new buildings are constructed, I'd like to see facilities for the day students provided so that they could stay over if and when they wanted to."

Steve Phillips: "I'd make Social Science optional."

Bill Morgan: "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me."

Fritz Bell: "See that the Challenge is completed to all ends and develop more thoroughly a 'work experience' program. Also I'd like to have a new theater building so as to develop music and drama to the fullest."

George Oberle: "If I were president, I'd raise my salary and require all students to take First Aid and Safety."

Bill Cope: "I'd do away with Social Science."

Barry Crown: "I would eliminate chemistry lab and then in respect to building, I would build the new men's dorm first."

Ann Smelser: "I'd remove the connotation attached to the word 'commons'."

Clife Didio (better known as Panchito): "I'd eliminate Social Science, then I'd change the term 'john' to 'alfred'."

Gene Chenoweth: "Complete the Earlham Challenge and enlarge our library."

George Thomas: "I'd thank God for the spirit around here."

Saints Booked

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Take the case of another student who went out. The reaction of one lady was that it was useless to "do this, because it is too late for all of us." The heavenly host has been picked and called home; Peter has closed those golden gates as of only a few years ago.

Another conversation went thusly, "I don't belong to any church. I've been sick two years and nobody has come to see me. Now what kind of religion is that?"

"But, mister, we're not representing any one church. This census is supported by--"

"Well I don't care. I'm not going to join any--"

"How long did you say you've lived in Richmond?"

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Earlham Ethnologist

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because they wouldn't want to waste that much milk.

I thought a study of this culture might be of aid to the social science department so I set out to observe them. My first problem was to watch them without being seen. After talking this over with several friends, I decided that the best way was to be a waitress, for one characteristic of the group is "waitress-blindness". Even if a waitress stands in front of an Athlete yelling "Tea or Coffee?" at the top of her lungs, she is completely ignored. The only means of becoming visible to the tribe is by carrying a tray of reasonably tempting food. Then the clan members mumble "gimme", part of their limited language and quickly grab the food. I was confident of not being noticed.

Meals start out with a tribal chant—"Food, food, food", accompanied by a pounding of fists on the table. The chant grows louder and louder until the food is brought. The main contest of the evening is a fight to see who can get the most food. It all seems rather foolish because after the food has been distributed each man loses so much of it throwing it at others. After the battles with food are over, table knife duels ensue, while some of the tribe members spin platters. No doubt this has some significance in their ritual but I was unable to interpret it. After a few rousing cheers everyone gallops out of the room, on their feet this time.

I conclude that the basic occupation of the culture was food-getting, that aggression seems to be a group characteristic, but that at the present time, the Athletes are no real menace to the Earlham community.

TKA

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The conference, which is being arranged by the Earlham chapter of TKA, 1b class in Fundamentals of Speech and the Department of Speech, will have delegations from Alma college, Alma, Mich.; Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; and Butler, Evansville, Indiana State, Manchester, Purdue and Wabash, all Indiana schools.

Earlham students and faculty members are invited to attend any of the discussion groups which will be meeting all day Thursday in seminar rooms and lounges in various campus buildings or at the mock hearings Thursday evening or the mock congressional session in Dennis hall Friday morning.

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Mitchell Scores

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tackled, had the ball knocked from his arm. But Mitchell, Earlham's "guard extraordinary", was trailing just a step behind LaFon. Mitchell grabbed the ball and raced the 35 yards to paydirt for the game-winning touchdown. Again the extra point attempt was missed, but Earlham effectively utilized an eight-man-line defense against Taylor's running game and held on to the five point margin while the clock ticked away the remaining minutes of the fourth quarter. Notes: With the help of a rather brisk wind, Bob Fowler kicked the opening kickoff over the Taylor safety-man's head and out of the end zone. As a result of this automatic touchback, Taylor put the ball into play on their own twenty-yard line. Starting the second half, however, Fowler "eased-up" intentionally, kicking the ball barely into the end zone, in an effort to compel Taylor to run the ball back rather than take the automatic touchback.

The Earlham Lineup:
Ends: Loucks, Steen, Shaw, Spicer, Carrigan.

Tackles: Fowler, Geesaman, Mitri-one, Cree.

Guards: Mitchell, Sawyer, Mullen, Hallowell.

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Foreign Intrigue

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Dieter is thankful for the invitation of the State Department to study here for a year. He feels that such invitations help greatly in understanding other people and judging other countries. Let's hope we all realize the great opportunity offered us by having among our friends at Earlham visitors from other lands.

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