

## Franklin Wallin Ends Earlham's Search



Franklin Wallin.

The Board of Trustees of Earlham College has named Franklin W. Wallin tenth President of the 127 year-old Quaker institution. Edward G. Wilson, Board Chairman, made the announcement Saturday.

In commenting on the Board's action, Wilson said:

"The entire Earlham community is delighted. We feel Franklin Wallin truly meets the very exacting qualifications established by the Presidential Nominating Committee. He was the sole candidate to be invited by the Committee to the campus to meet faculty, students, trustees and alumni.

"This invitation came after the Committee had screened some 200 candidates and prior to Wallin's nomination to the full Board. The decision to invite Wallin was arrived at by Quaker consensus, the pattern followed at Earlham for major decisions and one which Wallin advocates and practices. We look forward to working with him and Florence Wallin. Earlham has gone far; it has far yet to go."

In accepting, President-elect Wallin said:

"We are pleased to be joining the Earlham community. The College's high educational standards are well known. I was especially attracted to Earlham by the high quality and vitality of the faculty and students and their interest in helping one another give practical expression to traditional Quaker values of simplicity, candor and integrity."

Franklin W. Wallin is a level-headed, inner-directed man who will contribute much to the Earlham community in his capacity as president.

FWW has a strong background in committee work and working with people in general. He has served as assistant to the president and associate professor of history at Wayne State University, as provost and dean of the faculty at Colgate University, and most recently as president of the Institute for World Order, a non-profit educational and research program studying transnational relations.

He has also published articles in the *Detroit Free Press*, in *Graduate Comment*, the French periodical *Revue Maritime*, and the journal *Studies in Modern European History*.

In an interview conducted last Saturday, Franklin Wallin showed his open-mindedness and his faith in the Quaker ideal for community, especially as it relates to Earlham.

Wallin expressed his belief that he will learn a lot from being at Earlham and becoming part of the community. He compared his situation with that of a freshman coming to Earlham for the first time in the fall (as he will be), saying, "you can't help wondering who your friends will be," in addition to expectations and anticipations about the work load and general adjustment to a new environment.

Wallin believes that one of the strengths of community at Earlham is its small size, but feels that the *kind* of people here is even more important in making this a strong community than its size.

Community provides the strength to have constructive disagreement, according to Wallin. A wide range of diversity can contribute to the formation of a community ethos, as long as there is respect and patience.

The desire for community can cause political confrontations, Wallin acknowledged. But he stressed that the ultimate test of the strength of a community is whether there is room for disagreement within the group. When members of a group can understand an opposing viewpoint, and be honest and open with their own opinion differences, that group is strong.

Respect for differing opinions is particularly relevant to Earlham, with its numerous committees. By keeping a committee's purpose and function clearly in mind, Wallin believes that any given committee can perform its job well with a minimum of disgression. The number of committees we have at Earlham shows that a high value is placed upon participation, said Wallin. It is difficult *not* to be on a committee here; in fact, Wallin said, "it is hard to be a loner at Earlham." One can be alone when he wants to be, but it's difficult not to know anybody else.

Franklin Wallin has perceived much about Earlham, and is confident that he will continue to learn more. Both he and his wife Florence are looking forward to becoming members and participants in the Earlham experience, and in the continuing process of strengthening and renewing the community.

## EPC Considers Vital Issues, Seeks Community Input

Do you want to get rid of distribution requirements? Or do you think there should be more? Would you like to start school in early September, and get out in mid-May, like everyone else? Does anyone out there ever wonder about the college's ideas on the goals of a liberal arts education, and the policies which are arrived at in quest of these goals?

It is exactly these types of issues with which the Educational Policy Committee deals. Headed by Bill Stephenson, a group of 6 faculty (Garrett Boone, Bill Fuson, Gil Klose, Howard Lamson and Dick Rogers) representing at least one professor from each of the major academic divisions of

Natural Sciences, Fine Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities, one administrator (Paul Lacey) and three students (George Eshelman, Eric Pumroy, and Tony Walsh) fill up the committee.

The Members of EPC feel that they are serving an important function to the community because of the nature of the topics with which they deal. Although the final decisions of these weighty matters do not come from EPC, they are the ones which "recommend" ideas and policies to the faculty for ultimate acceptance. EPC works closely with Faculty Affairs and Curriculum Committees, as well as Administrative Council, and will deal with problems brought forth by any other committees.

Perhaps one of the more significant "recommendations" passed through EPC was the institution of the "Center for Human Development and Social Relations." This program will entail a combining of the Psychology, Sociology, and Biology departments, and other disciplines when necessary, to produce a more marketable degree within the framework of a liberal arts education.

At this time there are two major problems challenging the optimal efficiency of the committee in the future. First, committee member Howard Lamson feels that they could use much more student input concerning opinions on present matters and suggestions for other considerations. He feels the community should realize it is in a position where it can be taking responsibility for its life, and should act accordingly.

The committee suffers from a lack of pressure from students and faculty, and feels it is limited in its direction and viewpoint. If anyone is aware of some type of educational policy issue, Chairman Stephenson asks that they bring it to the attention of a committee member, as the group may not be aware of the issue. This could help solve EPC's lack of responsible community input.

This brings us to the second major problem facing the committee in the near future. The three student representatives are all seniors. Eshelman feels that this is a rather important job, which merits much time and attention. Stephenson and Lamson agreed that it takes some time for a new member to fit smoothly into the workings of the group, and a general knowledge of past discussions is imperative to add to the discussion. Perhaps even now is not too early for interested students to look into EPC and possibly attend meetings so as to facilitate the continuation of business for next year.

## Student Assembly Examines Discusses Tuition, Curriculum At Poorly Attended Meeting

The Student Assembly is a vehicle for sharing and discussing the business of various student-faculty-administration committees on campus.

At the meeting on Monday, January 28th, Marjorie Pierce thanked the students, who gathered in the Orchard Room, for coming. The format was informal, both students on committees and "interested citizens" participated. Overall, attendance was poor, a disappointing response to Marjorie's memos about the "growing need for communication between those of us currently involved in Earlham's activities."

Many pertinent issues surfaced as the students reported on the progress or lack of progress in the committees. Stewart Seltzer spoke for the Off-Campus Study Committee, the largest student-faculty

committee, and reported it was functioning well. He stressed that the committee opposes "departmentalizing" programs and encouraged students to apply for programs, whatever their majors are. And he included, "IPO is open to any student who is interested."

Another matter of student interest came up: financing an Earlham education. The Budget Committee decided to increase tuition, room and board starting fall of 1974. The increase would be \$150 for tuition, \$20 for room and a ten percent increase in board. Of the tuition increase, 25 percent will be for financial aid, which means a ten percent increase in financial aid available. These increases were approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.



Marjorie Pierce and Worth Hartman.

The students who reported for the Student-Faculty Affairs Committee, which deals with contract renewals, tenure, and hiring of faculty, expressed concern in some major areas:

Doug Hamilton said the evaluation process of professors should be renovated. It now consists of computer printouts on students evaluations and on department recommendations alone.

He also pointed out that the quality of people for interviews should be top-notch and they haven't been recently.

Overall, the members of Student Affairs are questioning how much weight they carry. And they are disillusioned with the relationship between Student Affairs and Faculty Affairs. On recent issues, each have come to a decision but have not collaborated on a joint decision or recommendation.

The Curriculum Committee approves new courses, grading systems and the amount of credit received for courses. This is the committee on campus that approves courses such as Intensive Spanish and Intensive French, and decided how much credit they will receive. Winter term they will be deliberating and possibly voting on credit/no credit for all courses, as opposed to a grading system.

Also reporting were the Board of Mediation, Association of Student Residents, Peace Studies Program, College Judiciary Committee and the Honor Board. Further meetings of the Student Assembly are planned for within a few weeks.

## Student Elections Will Be Next Week

Elections for President, Vice-President and Treasurer of the student body, as well as for three Community Council members and SAB chairman will be held from 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 19. The elections will be to fill positions for term 3 of this year and terms 1 and 2 of next year. Anyone is eligible to run as long as they will be at Earlham for those three terms. Petitions for candidacy are available at Runyan Center desk and are due in box E-1119 by Friday, February 15. A run-off election, if necessary, will be held the following Monday, February 25. No write-in candidates will be allowed in the run-off election.



# Pitch-in Supper A Big Success

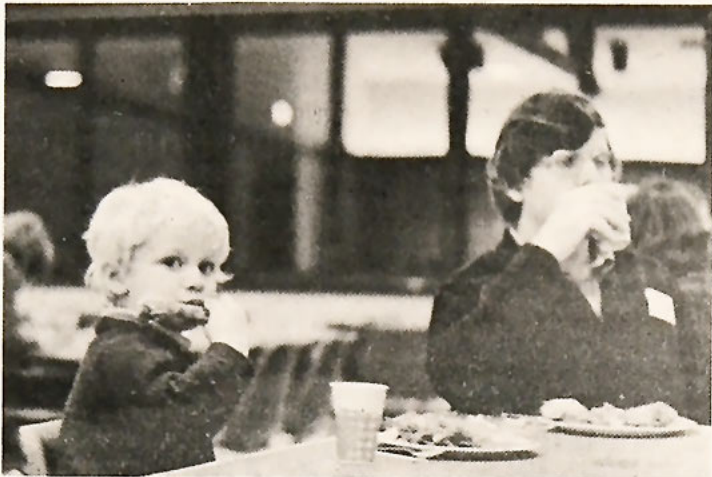
Food was plentiful and so were people at last Saturday's Student-Faculty Potluck. People lined up past Runyan Center desk for the privilege of passing by the laden table, plate in hand. But it was all made worth it by the good-natured and relaxing atmosphere which surrounded the affair. The event, sponsored by Meeting House Cabinet, is in its second year and if Saturday's turnout is any indication of the success of the potluck it will undoubtedly become an annual one. Planned in connection with the potluck was a square dance whose foot stomping participants more than filled the cafeteria. All in all it was a great way to beat the mid-term blues.



Sweitzer family attends family pot-luck dinner on Saturday evening.

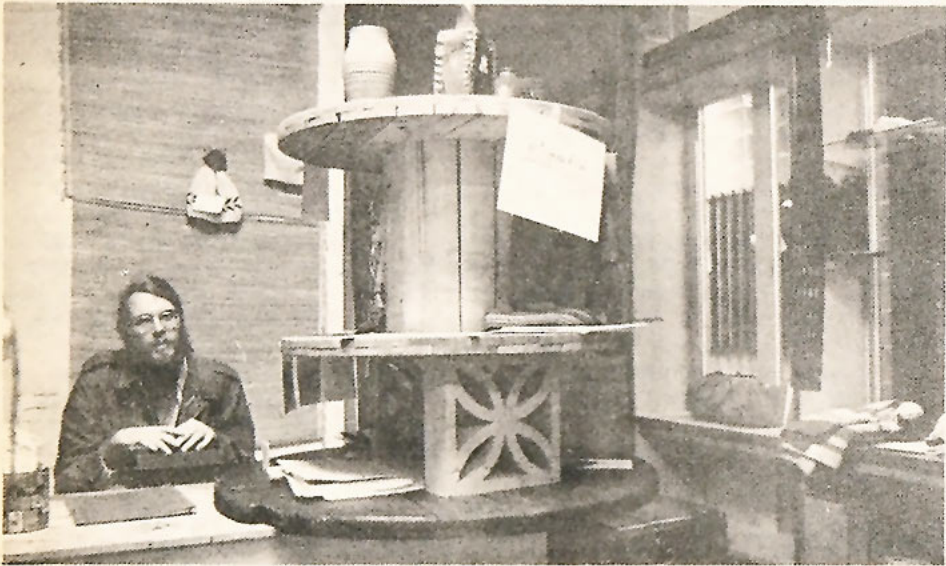


Arthur Little & Evan Farber relax at the dinner table with an Earlham co-ed.



The younger ones always seem to enjoy chicken legs — anytime.

## Gallimaufry Seeks Student Crafts



Dave Sobal in Gallimaufry headquarters.

Gallimaufry is alive and well in Runyan Basement. Gallimaufry is junk and practical things. Gallimaufry is a fun place to go and look at stuff, talk, and listen to music during the midday hours. Gallimaufry is pottery, knit vests and hats, photography, stationary, metal sculpture, shoulder bags, mobiles, pillows, hand bags and more. Gallimaufry cordially invites students, faculty, administrators, and guests to look it over.

However, Gallimaufry needs more contributions; if more people would add more to their line of products, the little student craft co-op would be overflowing with beautiful things and would live happily ever after.

Now, the little student craft co-op is crying for more things. Pottery, for example: a lot of students are incredibly clever at throwing pots and creating beautiful clay art. Understandably, people would rather give away their creations

than sell them, but it really wouldn't hurt to think of poor Gallimaufry, would it? Mugs! People are dying for mugs. And Gallimaufry is so generous, for each sale, the artist gets 80% of the deal, the salesperson gets 10%, and Gallimaufry Ltd. gets 10% — which is sorely needed, by the way, since they don't make even enough to pay for rent of the room as it is.

Now don't get the idea that Gallimaufry is a dying and floundering business. It isn't. Many students already are aware of what Gallimaufry had to offer and are taking advantage of it. Things are at a mid-term low however, and the little store can use a little lift.

To help, it has been suggested that Gallimaufry could stay open one evening a week possibly for a bit of moonlight shopping for those who can't make it during the mid-day hours. A little student reaction would help, so let them know.

Don't let another week pass you by without stopping down there and looking at Gallimaufry. Find out why the pottery and jewelry are so popular. Make candles. Yes, candles are so easy to make and sell so well. Contribute. Create. Gallimaufry. Gallimaufry is open from 11:00 to 1:00 on Mondays thru Fridays. Dave Sobal and Brad Saxton are the co-managers.

## Organization Budget Hearings Tomorrow

Budget hearings for any organization wishing to be funded by Student Activities Council will be held on Wednesday, February 13. They will begin at 6:00 P.M. and will run till 10:00 P.M. and will be held in Conference rooms A and B in Runyan Center. All organizations wishing to be funded must be present and must sign up for a time on the sign-up sheet on the opinion board. These hearings are open to everyone.

## War Rages A Year Later

(CPS) — A year has passed since the signing of the Paris peace agreements on January 27, 1973, but there is no peace in Vietnam.

The *New York Times* has called the "Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam" document "a dead letter." *Newsweek* has issued reports on "the third Vietnam war."

More than 12,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and 200 civilians have been reported dead by the Saigon government which claims 43,000 North Vietnamese have been killed in the past year. Other reports have indicated that 60,000 Vietnamese lives were lost in the post cease-fire bloodletting.

Despite the White House declarations that "peace with honor" had been attained, the threat of US re-intervention has loomed increasingly large. Observers have reported that the outcome of the Vietnam War is increasingly dependent upon US involvement. While no official US personnel have been fighting, one report notes, "the entire Saigon military and police structure is supported by US finances."

Former Secretary of Defense, Clark Clifford recently told the *New York Times* that President Thieu, "the one factor standing between war and peace," would be forced to step down if the US cut off military aid to Vietnam.

US intentions have not been entirely clear. Indications have been that the US is using a strategy of "Civilian advisors" under contract to American corporations operating in Vietnam coupled with massive financial and supply subsidies.

However, on Dec. 20 Congress approved a \$73.7 billion Defense Department appropriations bill and a \$5.67 billion foreign aid bill, allocating nearly \$3 billion to military aid for Indochina.

The Congressional appropriation came at the heels of Defense Secretary Schlesinger's threatened resumption of US bombing in the event of a communist offensive, "without provocation."

General John Vogt, commander of US forces in Thailand said in November, "now that we're not actually dropping bombs, we must maintain our capacity to resume such action if we have to."

Reportedly the Nixon administration has also been planning to replace Saigon's F-5A fighter-bombers with F-5Es, a superior model which goes beyond the "one for one" replacement allowed by the Paris agreement.

Cease-fire violations attributed to the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) have served to justify the Saigon regime's Dec. 30 announcement that no general elections would be held and its Jan. 5 declaration that it would begin bombing communist zones regularly.

The PRG in turn has claimed that US and Thieu regime violations of the Agreement justify the suspension of searches for US personnel missing-in-action and stepped-up attacks on Government of the Republic of Vietnam (GVN) camps suspected of being used for offensive actions against PRG.

US peace organizations have interpreted the current situation as indicating more fighting and economic chaos in Vietnam, pending further US action in Vietnam.

Meanwhile Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has promised to advise Congress before the US takes any new military action in Indochina.

## the earlham post

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# Energy Crisis at Earlham

## (part two)

Last fall, *Post* reported on a meeting of concerned persons discussing the energy crisis and fuel shortage as it affected Earlham. From this meeting came the feeling that a minor calendar change and reduced temperatures would be helpful in getting us through the winter. Some of you may be curious as to what is going on this term to conserve fuel, and others may wonder why everyone is wearing his coat in the library.

In response to the energy shortage, Earlham has reduced its use of fuel oil by 27%. This totals about 61,500 gallons, which amounts to a savings of approximately \$13,500 at current prices. The large decrease in oil used is offset by a tremendous increase in its cost. Fuel oil has doubled in price since this time last year. Another part of the savings in oil has resulted from using more natural gas than last year.

Comparing the period from mid-December to mid-January in 1973 and 1974, there has been an overall decrease in usage, but an overall increase in price. This year required a \$1,185 increase in the natural gas bill. The amount of fuel oil used in that period was down 36,537 gallons, but the fuel oil bill was up \$1,286. So adding the gas and fuel oil bills, the price for this period was up \$2,471 from last year.

As far as electricity usage goes, we can make better comparisons to last year because of somewhat stable prices. For the same mid-December to mid-January period, in 1973, the bill for the main campus was \$10,329, while this year it was only \$6,847, a savings of \$3,482 over a one month period. This electricity savings has resulted from combined efforts of maintenance and college personnel. The maintenance department has 1) promoted the "turn off the lights" campaign, 2) removed light bulbs or fluorescent tubes wherever lower light levels could be tolerated, and 3) installed more switches so lights in certain areas could be controlled more easily.

### Lugar Speaks at Tea, Dinner

A public tea with Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis will be held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 12, at Earlham College prior to his Lincoln Day address that evening for Wayne and Union county Republicans.

"Mayor Lugar Speaks to the Issues" is the topic for the Tuesday tea, arranged by Arthur Funston, professor of political science. The tea will begin at 4 p.m. in the Orchard Room.

The program will include brief remarks by Mayor Lugar, followed by an open question and answer session. Thomas Milligan, local attorney and state G.O.P. chairman, will also be on hand at the Tuesday tea at Earlham.



The *Crucible* is a free literary magazine written for, by, and of members of the Earlham College Community which attempts to aid and educate the community. It is edited by Ellen Corn.

Its aims are to "reflect as wide a range of work as is being written at Earlham", and it also hopes to "educate the college population".

The *Crucible* appears twice yearly. This allows its readers to follow the progress of its writers, and to observe what the writers' current focal points are. The magazine also serves to educate those that submit their work to it by providing tutorial sessions and individual conferences for the developing writer. The *Crucible* lends encouragement to its writers and provides them with an audience for their work.

For anyone who is writing anything and would like to see it in print, the *Crucible* is within reach. Written works are discussed and constructively criticized which helps in perfecting writing style. Ellen Corn's box number is 373. Other members of the *Crucible* staff are John Wells, tutorial head; Margaret Burt, Art Editor; and Peggy Jarvis, Business Manager.



Studying in an uncomfortable dorm.

As far as efforts for saving fuel, some things cannot be helped. The major factors in fuel savings are 1) maintaining lower temperatures in buildings, 2) shutting down heating and ventilating systems over nights, weekends, holidays, vacations, or whenever possible, and 3) a slightly warmer winter. Some efforts by the maintenance department include: pinpointing responsibility for individual thermostat control, patrolling buildings to monitor temperatures, and "fine tuning" in control devices and in the heating plant itself. A quick survey of the campus showed that thermostats in occupied areas are set at 66 degrees to 68 degrees, while some unoccupied areas, such as storage rooms or stairwells are not being heated. Just because thermostats are set at 68 degrees doesn't always mean the air will remain 68 degrees. Lilly library ranged from 64 to 67 degrees, while Wildman Library was between 66 and 68 degrees. Some areas may be warmer because of persons or light-produced heat. The upstairs of the coffeeshop can be 12

degrees warmer than the lower level and the temperature of Stanley 035 went up 8 degrees during a 30 minute film, primarily because of the collection of warm bodies in the room. Remember, your insides are about 98 degrees, even if your hands may not feel it. On campus, the coldest room I found was in a college guard house, where one room consistently hit 55 degrees at night, perhaps some sort of record.

Earlham has not been rationed fuel oil yet. However, the latest word from the supplier is necessarily vague and non-committal, considering the pending legislation of No. 6 fuel oil rationing (what Earlham uses) and the trucker's strike. Certainly no predictions can be made about next year. "The only prediction we can make is that fuel oil will be more expensive" said John Sweitzer. Personally he sees no point in making small changes in the academic schedule just to try and save a relatively small amount of fuel. A few thousand dollars isn't a big enough savings, not when we spend over \$100,000 a year for fuel and approximately the



Even the trees suffer.

same for electricity. As far as what tomorrow will bring according to Sweitzer, it depends on "the temperature, how hard the wind blows, the Arabs, and the independent truck drivers," among other things. "We'll save as much as we can. And we'll hope for the best."



Cold weather makes one pensive.

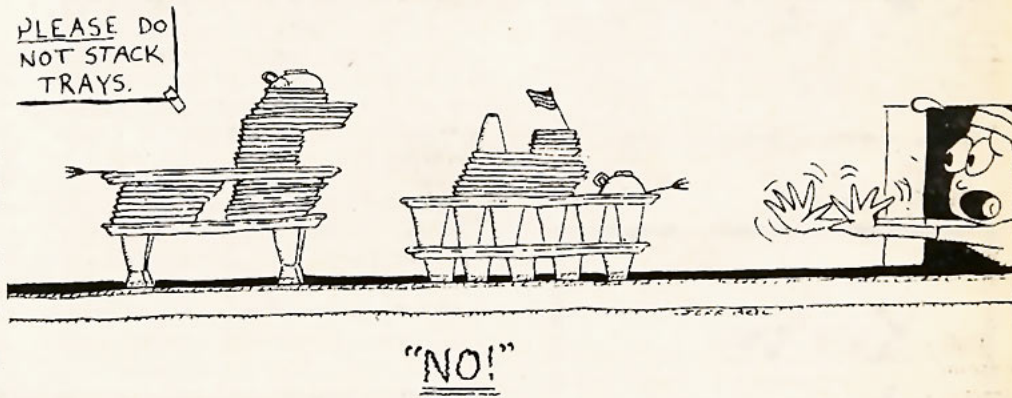
### Artist Series

#### Opens Tonight

The winter season of Artist Series events will open today with a joint recital by Temple Painter, harpsichordist, and Gilberto Munguia, cellist.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Wilkinson Theater. Ticket information may be obtained from Charles Brown at Runyan Center.

Both musicians have earned critical acclaim in the United States and abroad. Their Feb. 12 recital here will include solo and joint performances of sonatas by Vivaldi, Haydn, Hindemith and Bach.



## Bob Dylan Concert Tour "Thoroughly Tasteful"

The current Bob Dylan nation-wide tour is one of the major events of the past few years in the rock world. There is nothing new I could say about the socio-cultural and economic significance of the tour, and all the other useless meanings attached to it. I went to this concert solely to hear some good music, and that is what I got.

After a twenty minute delay, Dylan and The Band appeared onstage and opened with Dylan's "Most Likely You Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine," done here as a medium-paced rocker that was effective at getting the show moving. The first part of the three hour concert moved along nicely and fairly evenly through a collection of various Dylan songs, with the Band playing tightly as always, showing the care they took in preparing for the tour.

Then, Dylan left the stage and The Band was on its own. Starting off with the well-known "Stage Fright," their set definitely proved that it is a crime to call this just a "Bob Dylan concert." The Band has always been impressive on record, but in concert they are merely unbelievable. Their songs took on a definite rock-and-roll feeling that is lacking in the studio, highlighted by the lead guitar of Jamie Robbie Robertson (surely one of the finest

guitarists anywhere). "Rag Mama Rag," "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," and other songs were all well done, but for me the killer was "The Shape I'm In." This song, propelled by its chugging, infectious riff, was one of the true high points of the entire evening.

After a half-hour intermission, Bob Dylan returned for his solo set with harmonica and acoustic guitar. This set was the only part of the whole show which did not work well, partly because one of Dylan's strings broke and he had a great deal of trouble in tuning up. Also, Dylan has a new singing style that had an adverse effect on some of his acoustic songs. The new style is still good, but it pales in comparison to some of his old records. I was practically cringing every time he sang the choruses to "It Ain't Me Babe" and "Just Like a Woman."

However, Dylan played some truly fine harmonica on most of the songs, and the tension-packed "It's All Right Ma" more than made up for any failings.

The Band reappeared and suddenly "All Along The Watchtower" roared out, another highlight of the show. "Watchtower" was an all-out, full-fledged rocker - but it still had the style and taste characteristic in most Dylan/Band songs. Robbie Robertson played one of the finest

solos I have heard in a long time. The new singing style helped a lot of the songs Dylan did with The Band, especially "Watchtower" and a terrific, edgy and vicious version of "Highway 61 Revisited."

Dylan left the stage for a short while, and The Band once again played well by themselves. Then they left and the crowd of 18,000 obligingly went wild. Finally (as expected) The Band and Dylan returned with "Like a Rolling Stone" (also expected) which all performed superbly. The Musicians left again and returned for a second encore of "Most Likely You Go Your Way" and a wonderful final choice of "Blowin' in the Wind" to climax a truly memorable evening.

Despite a few flaws and perhaps a bit of predictability, The Band and Bob Dylan pulled off a thoroughly tasteful, top quality concert that should please some of their recent critics.

### LIBRARY CAREERS

A number of recent Earlham graduates have gone on to library school and become librarians. Students who are currently interested in exploring libraries or information science as a career are encouraged to talk with one of the librarians.



# Earlham bows to Hanover

After a string of great games the Earlham College Basketball team went flat Saturday night in losing to arch-rival Hanover 84-71.

The game, played before Trueblood's largest crowd in three years, was one of the Quaker's worst of the year. In particular Earlham's second half defense was positively lousy.

The Quakers started the game red hot, jumping into an early lead that grew to as much as 13 mid-way through the half. After 15 hot minutes though Earlham stopped playing its game and Hanover moved to within three, 34-31 at the half.

Unfortunately the first 15 minutes were the whole game for Earlham. In the second half the NAIA's fourth leading defense fell apart, allowing the Panthers 53 points on 73% shooting.

Leading the way for Hanover was The Garbage man - Dennis Laker with 30, all on his customary layups and foul shots. Former Earlham immortal Jeff Jay had 16, most of them coming early in the second half when the teams traded baskets and leads.



Rosner goes up for two points against Hanover.

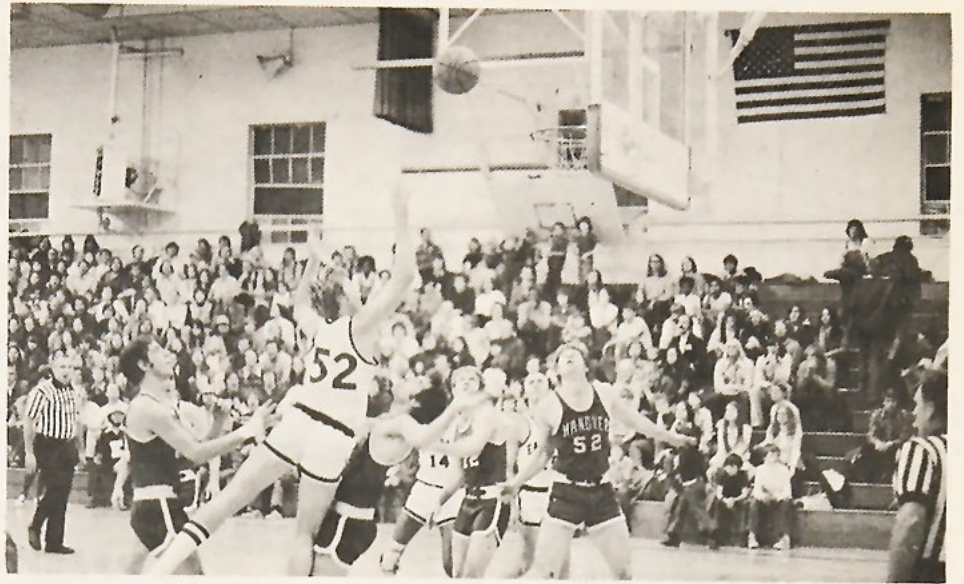
Despite the poor defense the Quaker offense kept Earlham in the game during most of the second half. To a large extent Earlham's second half offense was Randy Clevenger and Warren Boyd. Clevenger finished the night with a career high 24 points (11-14 shooting) and seven assists. Slim hit 7 for 9 for 16 points and four assists.

Even though Hanover was burning on offense it was anybody's game with eight minutes left to go. At that time Earlham led 58-57. Also at that time Hanover guard Pat Williams went on one of his infamous kamikaze drives up the middle, plowing into both Avis Stewart and Joe Rosner. The officials, who should be charged with taking money under false pretenses, saw fit to slap Avis with his fourth foul. On the inbounds pass they saw fit to give Joe his fifth foul and a place on the bench. From then on Hanover outscored Earlham 27-13.

The statistics on this game are somewhat misleading. Earlham hit 54.2% from the field, took six more shots and fought the battle of the boards to a standstill 27-27. Looking at Hanover's stats gives a better picture of the game. The Panthers shot 62.3% from the field and took 10 more foul shots, hitting 85.7% from the line. In addition Hanover had but 8 errors and Earlham but 1 steal.

All is not lost in the race for Kansas City though. The Quakers are still solidly in the playoff picture. As it now stands Earlham will host the pre-playoffs and Hanover the district finals. Earlham should win the pre-playoffs and will probably meet Hanover at Hanover in the District 21 finals.

In happier news, Earlham scored a double victory over Taylor last Wednes-



Rosner puts another one through the hoop.

day. The Varsity stomped the Trojans 83-56 and the JV's beat the Taylor JV's 80-71 behind Tom Butler's career high 30 points.

In the preliminary game Saturday J.B.'s JV's revenged an earlier 16 point loss to the junior Panthers with a smashing 68-42 win. The 26 point blow-out may have been the jayvees best game of the year, particularly since center and leading scorer Mark Drabenscott did not play.

Despite being badly outsized, the JV's played great, both offensively and defensively, hitting 64% from the field

and holding Hanover to an incredible 18-75 - 24%.

In addition the battle for the boards was a virtual standstill, despite Hanover's 6'9", 6'6", 6'4" front line. Leading the way on the boards for Earlham was Bobcat Bruce Carter with 14 and Dan Shields with 9. In scoring Tom Butler was high with 16, followed by Steve Simpkins' 14. Jim Pentaudi chipped in with 8 points and 10 assists.

The win raised the JV's record to 11-4, remarkable considering they are now playing with but seven men. The Varsity is now 16-6 on the year.

## E.C. loses football coach

Earlham is presently seeking a new head football coach for the second time in three years. Coach Kirk Mee, who has coached varsity football for the past two seasons is resigning at the end of this term and returning to the Washington Redskin organization, a National Football League powerhouse.

In other action, James Fricke has replaced Delmer Harris as Athletic Director. Harris found that recruiting and coaching for basketball was taking up the majority of his time and to remain Athletic Director would have meant

sacrificing efficiency in both jobs. Jim Fricke, a member of the PE department, varsity, golf coach and assistant football coach, was instated as Athletic Director for the rest of the 73-74 school year.

Mee's departure marks Earlham's second such loss in recent years. Rick Carter left after the 1971-72 school year to join Hanover College's football program. Mee replaced Carter for the 1972 season. He coached the Quakers to a 2-8 record in that first year operating with a squad of less than 35 players. In this past season, Mee's boys improved to 3-7, but lost three games by a single point.

George Allen, head coach of the Washington Redskins, found himself in need of Mee's services when Jack Pardee, an assistant coach for Allen, signed to coach the Washington Baltimore franchise in the new World Football League. Allen wants Mee to become the defensive coach and to participate in game and player scouting. This job is similar to Mee's position prior to his employment at Earlham. Mee coached under Allen for several years as an offensive coach, scout, and special teams coach.

"This decision was very difficult for me to make" said Mee. "My coaching at Earlham has given me the opportunity to live a close to normal life if coaching can ever be normal. We (the team) suffered through rebuilding years and it is unfortunate that I have to leave when things are beginning to look so good. I've talked to the players and they seem to understand that I cannot turn down this offer from George Allen."

"The loss of Kirk Mee will be a blow to Earlham and the community" said Joe Elmore, academic dean. "Rarely does a college find a person with such abilities. We, as decision makers for the college, must be expedient in finding a replacement for Kirk Mee."

The varsity Baseball team, unfortunately, will also need a new coach as Kirk Mee held that post last spring. Earlham will have to operate quickly to find a replacement, as practice starts next month.

**You've  
always  
thought  
you  
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