

Late to bed and early to rise,
makes a student unhealthy, un-
wealthy, but wise.

The Earlham Post

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

Vol. 41, No. 22

April 14, 1966

Non Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

Richmond, Indiana
Permit No. 487

D-Day discussions open Wed.

Dialogue Day (or D-Day as it is referred to by harried members of Senate Academic Committee) will be held Wednesday, April 20. It will provide an ideal opportunity for students to express their viewpoints about academic problems and opportunities to faculty and administration. Students will be excused from 9:00 classes Wednesday morning.

Discussions will be held following a general assembly. Each group will be free to discuss academic problems of interest to the members of that particular group. Discussions may concern wide-ranging matters from the relevance of the distribution requirements to the difficulties caused by senior comps. Other matters for discussion may include the 3-3 system and the possibility of instituting a pass-fail grading system.

Bruce Bowden, Senate Academic Committee member, when questioned about the purpose of Dia-

logue Day said, "We hope that this will begin the dialogue between students and faculty which the catalogue promises prospective students. We want the students to realize the depth of faculty concern—that faculty are open for suggestions from students about academic policy. We want faculty to realize that students are responsibly interested." SAC hopes that discussions will not become gripe sessions, but that students will provide thoughtful, constructive suggestions.

When Senate Academic Committee requested faculty approval of Dialogue Day, faculty members expressed enthusiasm and unanimously approved the proposal.

The general assembly will begin at 9:00 in Goddard with keynote addresses by Leigh Gibby and Anne Wright. It is expected that these short addresses will provide the ground work for the discussions to follow. At 9:45 students and faculty members will pick up box lunches and proceed to their as-

signed discussion groups.

Each student personally will be informed by his discussion leaders where his group will meet. The success of Dialogue Day will provide a basis for discussions which hopefully will extend beyond the meetings themselves.

SAC hopes to make this project more than a mere discussion. However, to provide more than talk, a great deal of follow-up activity will be necessary. If the effort is to have any effect at all, students must demonstrate their creativity and enthusiasm. SAC chairman Anne Wright commented, "Success of the follow-up depends a great deal on how much enthusiasm and creativity students demonstrate during and following the discussions. SAC cannot do the whole job. We encourage students to bring suggestions to us in addition to participating in the discussions."

Discussions are scheduled for 10:00 Wednesday in various places, including under trees and in faculty

homes. The student-led discussion groups will have faculty participants. The faculty participants are expected to give their own opinions and give the students a dose of "reality" which so many believe their education lacks. The discussions are not expected to be one-sided glorified "bull sessions." Dialogue Day is being held for the education of both students and faculty. The atmosphere should be free, creative, and frank. Student leaders will be provided suggested topic material but participants will be equally responsible for the success of the discussions.

Everyone involved has worked to make Dialogue Day a success. Student leaders have written notes to group participants, attended training sessions, and held discussions. SAC has presented the proposal to faculty, drawn up suggested topics directed training sessions, made many personal contacts, and done the mountains of paper work necessary for group organization.

All-College Meeting

Roger Shinn will speak at All-College Meeting this Sunday, April 17. Dr. Shinn is presently the William C. Dodge, Jr., Professor of Applied Christianity and dean of instruction at Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Shinn, originally from Germantown, Ohio, previously taught at Heidelberg College and Vanderbilt University. He was the William Belden Noble Lecturer at Harvard in



1990 He is also currently an adjunct professor of religion at Columbia University.

His writings have appeared in *Nuclear Weapons and the Conflict of Conscience*, edited by John C. Bennett, and *Christian Faith and the Contemporary Arts*, edited by Finley Eversole. His books include *Life, Death, and Destiny* and *The Existentialist Posture*.

Dr. Shinn is presently a member of the General Committee of the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations for the National Council of Churches. In 1959-1961 he served on the Religious Advisory Council to the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

Earlham to appear on Dayton T. V.

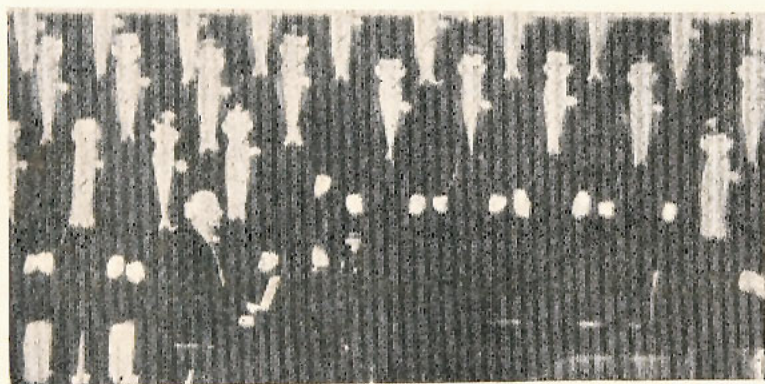
Earlham College will be included in a television salute to Richmond, Indiana. WLW-D, TV-2 of Dayton, Ohio, will feature Richmond in a series of programs which will run from Sunday, April 17, until Saturday, April 23.

On Sunday, April 17, Paul Lacey will appear with a fifteen-minute projection of the Upward Bound program. Immediately following his presentation, Eric Curtis will be interviewed and will show a film of Earlham. He will discuss the overall program of Earlham and attempt to show a well-rounded liberal arts program.

In addition, Earlham will be included in a tour of Richmond and in other special features that are still in the planning.

Michael Koonsman, a senior from Golden, Colorado; Paul Link, a Donnersgrove, Illinois, junior; and senior Alice Cheney from West Hartford, Connecticut, were the unwitting subjects of a TV-2 photographer. Their television debut will appear during the program airings as they were when surprised while they were relaxing near the Lilly Library.

The trio will be used in short sequences as introduction to parts of the campus activities.



Glee club here for Sat. concert

The Purdue Glee Club will present a concert in Trueblood Fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m., April 16, under the sponsorship of the Richmond Optimist Club. The nationally-known Glee Club made a tour throughout Europe in 1964.

The Glee Club, which appeared at Earlham last year, will present a program of wide variety. No printed programs will be available, because the Glee Club uses a spontaneous program. Each member of the Glee Club is qualified to be a soloist and

may be called on to sing at any time. The Glee Club has a standard repertoire of music from which program selections are made. A few minutes before each concert, music is chosen and soloists are assigned.

Earlham students will be able to obtain free concert tickets the night of the performance beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Friends' Room. SAB chairman Dave DeBruyn reports that only 400 tickets will be available, to be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Fantasticks is Mask and Mantle musical production

The Fantasticks, Mask and Mantle's first play for this term, will be presented on April 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. on the Goddard stage. This production, a musical, will be directed by Howard Gongwer, and will feature Jane Johnston, Dave White, and Tom Rindge.

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, *The Fantasticks* first opened in 1960 at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York, where it is still enjoying full-house audiences nightly. Since it opened, it has been shown in over 200 American cities and in twenty-five countries throughout the world.

The Fantasticks is a timeless play about Love, Parents, Teenagers, Rain, and Kumquats. It involves a Boy, a Girl, two Fathers, a Bandit, an Actor, an Indian, and a Mute. In a charming, engaging, and whimsical way, *The Fantasticks* goes over once more — and not in vain — the joys and sorrows of Love as experienced by all involved.

The musical can be seen as a study in reverse psychology, for the (continued on page 4)

Johnson reveals Earlham endowment

Trustee-alumni board invests funds

By Pri Scull

While most people on campus are aware of such vague entities as "endowments," "fund-raising campaigns," and the Ford Challenge Fund, few are familiar with the college organization which invests money and translates it into growth and profit. This organization is the Earlham Foundation, a body of nine trustees headed by Mr. Ben Johnson, an Earlham alumnus.

The Foundation was established in 1931 in an effort to combat the nationwide depression and to preserve what was left of the college securities. Since then, the Foundation has succeeded in keeping Earlham on a par with the endowment status of most other small, liberal arts schools (the exception, of course, is Harvard, which has the largest endowment

program of any American college, thanks to its affluent and loyal alumni).

In explaining the actual duties of the Foundation, Mr. Ben Johnson pointed out that his board merely invests the money which is received by the Development Office under the supervision of Jay Beede. Thus, as of March 1, 1966, the Foundation had received \$2,804,000 in cash gifts and endowments. Within the past year, the Foundation disposed of securities at a profit of \$807,935 and within the same time, current investments yielded a market appreciation value of \$1,408,634. Hence the total market value of the endowment equaled \$5,020,569.

This sum is somewhat smaller than usual because many of the pledges

received by the college in the past twelve months have gone directly into the matching Ford Challenge Fund, leaving less money to be invested. This trend will continue as the college embarks on a fairly extensive building program in the next few years, including a new student union building.

The Foundation, which includes both alumni as well as men chosen for their particular talents in the field of investment and finance, is advised by the Investment Council of the United States Trust Company of New York. The Foundation is required to make an annual report to both the Indiana and the Western Yearly Meetings of Friends, which nominate six members of the Foundation, the other three being select-

ed by the Board of Trustees of the college.

When asked to elaborate on the investment policy followed by the Foundation, Mr. Johnson explained that the Foundation has pursued, and will continue to pursue, a rather conservative program of investment in common stocks. Thus, as the annual report to the Yearly Meetings of 1965 stated, "The investment policy has been to put all new money into bonds and sell enough stocks to prevent our percentage of common stocks from increasing and to slightly reduce the percentage of common stocks." By general agreement, the Foundation invests no more than half its funds in common stocks; the current percentage is approximately 30%, slightly below the level of most other schools.

SAB reports

SAB has planned a weekend full of fun and games for people of all "ages" and interests. Friday night, April 15, WECI will sponsor a record hop to be D.J.'ed by "our man on campus," Hal Gatchell. Preceding the dance, which will be broadcast live on WECI, will be a cartoon festival featuring such favorites as Tom and Jerry, Mr. Magoo, and none other than the Road Runner!

The Purdue Glee Club will perform Saturday night in Trueblood Fieldhouse. Free student tickets to this event will be available on a first-come, first-served basis in the Friends' Room after 4:30 p.m. Student identification cards will be needed to obtain the tickets. After the concert both the Green Dolphin and Soul Survivor promise night life and atmosphere for those who want a place to "take it easy and relax."

For those who make long-range plans, AMR is sponsoring an event on the thirtieth of April featuring "The Centurys," a band from Ohio State University.

All-College Outing, which has been changed to May 14-16, and Little May Day are both important upcoming events.

D-Day should re-evaluate 3-3

On Wednesday morning, April 20, Senate Academic Committee will sponsor one of the most original attempts at legitimate student-faculty communication. This Dialogue Day is a dynamic method for focusing thoughtful student criticism and presenting a complete platform of suggestions for academic improvements. In this respect it will benefit both students and faculty by telescoping student suggestions and complaints in an organized manner and by allowing the faculty and administration to consider these serious criticisms and to propose reforms, both quickly and thoughtfully.

There are many students who gripe about academic problems at Earlham, but few who try to do anything about them. SAC is offering a rare opportunity for these students. There are also many students who believe that even if they should suggest changes, the administration either would do nothing about them or would delay so long that many present students would miss the benefits of any new programs. SAC, therefore, is also offering the administration and faculty a chance to show that they are really responsive to student problems. Even if they should consider all the proposals impractical, the mere fact that they give them full consideration should indicate that they are indeed interested in student affairs. Dialogue Day will also be an opportunity for the faculty to inform students about its activities, something rarely done.

Students should participate

Post urges all students to participate in this ambitious effort. Those who do so should find the experience rewarding, if not in terms of material gain, at least in terms of a closer student-faculty relationship.

It is hoped that 90% of the student body will contribute to Dialogue Day.

One of the academic topics to be given serious consideration should be the 3-3 system. Post hopes that a thorough re-evaluation of the system will correct some of its deficiencies.

It has long been claimed that the 3-3 plan simply doesn't allow enough class hours in a ten-week term. Yet mathematical reasoning proves otherwise. Under the fifteen-to-seventeen-week semester plan students usually have two lectures per course each week, or thirty to thirty-four class hours per term. Under the 3-3 plan there are usually three or four lectures per week, or thirty to forty class hours each term. Thus the two systems provide approximately the same amount of lecture time.

One of the most controversial, and possibly one of the

strongest, features of 3-3 is that it maintains academic pressure very effectively, thus keeping the student learning even if he wishes to waste time. Since there is no end-of-term "catch up" period, the student cannot afford to fall behind.

3-3 has weaknesses

The 3-3 system is not without its weaknesses, however. It does not allow nearly enough time to complete term or independent-study papers, and it crowds exams into an exceptionally short period. The short term causes a final grade to be based on a minimum number of tests and papers, heavily penalizing a student for one low mark. It also created the necessity for the reading program, and all the problems which accompanied that. In short, 3-3 is not perfect and can be improved. But how?

Emphasis on grades should be reduced. The introduction of the pass-fail option was an important step in this direction.

One of the most radical reform patterns suggested is that students study "blocks of experience" rather than courses. These blocks would be spaced to each student's individual needs and would be followed by an area examination in the field of learning. Of course, close faculty supervision would be required for this program. During the first two years this curriculum effectively would cover the introductory liberal arts courses. These courses then would be followed by independent study and seminars in the major field during the final two years. Grading would be based on each student's accumulated learning rather than his ability to keep up with the class.

"Modified 3-3"

The "modified 3-3 system" has strong support. Term lengths are staggered to allow a maximum of flexibility and still maintain the term unit. Suggested lengths for terms are a twelve-week first term followed by two terms of eight and ten weeks respectively. Between the first and second terms would be an interim term of two or three weeks during which research projects could be started or completed, seminars organized, and reading given for upcoming courses. The major advantage of this plan is that it allows courses to be spaced more intelligently. It is obvious that not all courses fit easily into ten-week terms. The modified 3-3 plan would eliminate a great deal of intellectual forcing into a rigid structural mold.

Not all of these suggestions can be adopted, of course. Yet it is extremely important that each student who cares about the content and quality of his education give serious consideration to these and other proposals and voices his own opinions at the Dialogue Day sessions.

Salgado reflects on Earlham year

By Gamini Salgado

The skies are turning from grey to blue and the once frost-bitten daffodils shyly peeping up again. Only the other day, as I was wishing the English foreign study group bon voyage, it occurred to me that I would be following them very soon. To say that during my year here the time has flown would have the double demerit of being both a cliché and untrue. On the other hand, some of the time has certainly gone by at a brisk trot. So when the Editor of the Post kindly invited me to occupy a column or so, my first reaction was to use up the space in wise, witty and urbane reflections on the general lines of: What Impressions of Earlham Shall I Carry Away With Me?

But as soon as I framed the question to myself, it became obvious that even a barely adequate answer would require not just a column but an entire issue of the Post, including the advertising space, and the space occupied by those delightfully smudgy stamp-size photographs which succeed in making everybody look like Arnold Finque. How could I, in a mere three or four hundred words, begin to do justice to the topic of compulsory convocations, the unaided setting and grading of examinations by the instructor who gives the course, let alone the wider issue of those intrepid Earlham females who, defying not merely the elements but also the laws of aesthetics, constantly recall the immortal words of Ogden Nash:

Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants,
Yours are the limbs, my pretty
sweetie;
You look all right as you advance,
— Have you seen yourself re-treating?

I therefore decided to rephrase my original topic-question to read: What features of Earlham shall I regard with unqualified approval, in retrospect? As you can imagine, this reformulation drastically reduced the possible scope of my reflections, and made them manageable within the dimensions of a single column. Indeed, as those of you who have read thus far cannot have helped noticing, my problem was now reversed. How could I possibly fill a column, given the topic I had chosen?

Strange as it may sound (and I can assure you that no one was more surprised than myself), when I started thinking about it, there were several things about Earlham which did, so to speak, qualify for my unqualified approval. At the risk of (a) sounding insufferably sycophantic and (b) not being believed, I list a few of these things below, in no particular order.

(1) The physical amenities of the library and the unfailing courtesy of the library staff. As College lib-

(continued on page 6)

Newall speaks on . . .

By Lew Newall

Meanwhile, back at S.W.C.S.D.S. (South West Central South Dakota State), a small obscure institution, the young scholars were playing scrabble, discussing the top ten virgins, and in general praising life (effervescing).

Saturday night at the Zoo; at the Leland; at South Fort Mitchell, Kentucky; at the V-ball game at I.U.; in many forms they praised, talked, lived. Especially in Indianapolis, the Grinders played gracious hosts (as usual) for friends and Mr. J. Kenyon Crowe, Jr., a former Earlhamite and eminent scholar now at Duke.

Sunday morning many of the same faces could be seen, joined by the older scholars, at All-College Meeting. A "Mood of Openness" (it seemed to me) pervaded the community as S.W.C.S.D.S. (a Quaker institution) students participated (with praise) in the service. With due respect to my skeptical friends, I wish to acknowledge the power of that meeting. From the three-year-olds right on up to "America's"

composer Mr. Roy Harris, and wife, the people praised.

The meeting, as well as The Sun, came at the right time. Even by last Wednesday, the tension, especially in 3rd S. Barrett, 1st S. OA, 2nd W. Hoerner, and 3rd E. EH (but what about those off-campus girls?); anyway, the tension seemed to build up and up, probably due to overcast conditions and poor visibility.

Baseball is now becoming the Saturday afternoon "in" activity for long study breaks. Though the Quakers are a bit off-stride, Coach Harris is doing well to fire up the men. Glenn reminds them not to worry about the infield roughs, just play. Indeed, Earlham scored every time the sun shone, according to official Norkler sources. The Norks remained subjective as usual, quipping and profounding. A few cheers are in order for the baseballers.

Perhaps the scholar-athlete (at Earlham) just doesn't have a fighting chance. From the calendar of the 1930 Sargasso, entry for December 8, comes this tidbit:

"Pinky" Ellis, (a man's man and a defier of women) has narrow escape; while walking down Massachusetts Avenue in Indianapolis, a sweet young thing rushed in his direction with affection gleaming in her eye. 'Oh, I'll bet

you're one of those big football heroes from Earlham,' she smirked. 'Yeah,' grins Pinky, 'but how did you guess I'm from Earlham?' 'That's easy,' she smiled, pointing to the bean salad on his vest."

Does anyone have any solutions for convo? (a solution).

A dynamic new movement, **MASCULINITY**, has been proclaimed and is beginning to sweep S.W.C.S.D.S. (a co-educational institution). Statement No. 1 reads: "Men are inherently superior to women. Down with equality of the sexes." Statement No. 10 reads: "Up with chivalry." A rebuttal movement, **FEMININITY**, hovers in the minds of many 3rd N. and 1st S. OA scholars (coffeehouses, anyone?)

An afterthought. In 1949 our fighting Quaker football team was trounced by Hamilton College, Clin-

ton, New York. What makes this most remarkable is the fact that the tiny squad of twenty (20) flew to the slaughter in a TWA DC-3 by the very Baroque route of Pittsburgh to Harrisburg to Boston and to Syracuse. It is unknown whether another odyssey has ever been attempted (although we of the intellectual elite at S.W.C.S.D.S. have our suspicions). It is recorded that it was the first aerial venture (other than tree climbing) for fifteen of the intrepid heroes. It is also recorded that only one boy became ill (poor lad, in a more-enlightened age he could have taken LSD and flown without leaving Bundy). Upon returning, one awed athlete was overheard intoning, "Man, if we had gone by bus, we would still be traveling." That's progress, son.

Dick King urges O.A. raid

By Dick King

After a week's respite due to a pressing cram session for comps, I'm back to enlighten you, entertain you, inform you, and basically to give you something which you can read and understand after the first time through. I don't know if that is more or less praiseworthy than some of the other columns which have appeared on this page in the past, but it is the best I can do.

What we missed

May I scold the male population for not realizing the prime time for a raid recently. OA was without its womanly head resident last week,

and the protection of the fair damsels therein was entrusted to senior Kay Freeman. Not to degrade Kay's supervisory capabilities, but I'm sure she wouldn't have been quite as wise to the scheming of our more proficient raiders as the regular warden. Then again, wouldn't it be a horrible thought, girls, if the guys just didn't think it was worth it?

Reports from the English foreign study group have started to trickle in. Rumor has it that Ben Eisman wasted no time in getting acquainted with the romance of shipboard life. I can attest to the opportunities which abound aboard ship, for if this year's trip was anything like last year's, anyone who missed out on the fun has only himself to blame.

Connies revisited

It may be of interest to some to

know that the Post's suggested boycott of Connies for its discriminatory practices has not materialized into much. Most college patrons, if asked why they still go to Connies, say that they don't agree with Mr. Marker's guiding philosophy; yet, they don't see that their going there has anything to do with what they believe. I know the way I'd feel about it, how about you?

So, we have now lost two of our deans for next year; two of our present coaches have resigned; Darrell Beane, our most active liaison between the two offices, has also left us for greener pastures; and perhaps more importantly, Elton Trueblood is closing out his career as a professor at Earlham. Without the recruiting and inspiration from above, what will the athletic department do?

The Earlham Post

A Newspaper for the Earlham Community

Co-editors	Phil Lynes, John Brill
Assistant Editors	Bob Carter, Lew Newall
News Editor	Pete Berliner
Feature Editor	Evy Goldner
Sports Editor	Ken Friedman
Copy Editor	Judy Morgan
Head Photographer	Bert Rava
Photographic Services	Glenn Senter
Exchange Editor	Bryan Van Deun
Business Manager	Dan Welsberg
Advertising Manager	John May
Circulation Manager	Barbara Ryder



Purple Batbunny eggs Dean Curtis

By Tim Zimmer

Ah, Spring! When a young man's fancy turns, and young ladies turn fancy. The flowers bloom, the skies clear, the first adventurous gay blades sally forth into the clear warm world of . . . anyway. At Earlham, the first sure harbinger of the season was the appearance of a seemingly inexhaustible stream of pamphlets and tracts on the little table in Carpenter. Various entitled, "The Perils of the Sexual Pilgrimages," and "Temptation," these short pieces of profundity gave us a laugh a minute—not of course that we didn't think the advice was good. But then, little do we know of such matters.

We were strolling behind Carpenter Hall early Sunday morning when we saw the largest rabbit we have ever seen in our long and colorful career as rabbit-hunter for the *National Geographic*. This animal was about eight feet tall, with two large floppy ears, a gorgeous coat of purple fur, and two pink watery eyes that stared out at us through a black mask; as he hopped merrily along, a long black cape waved behind him in the breeze.

"Hello," we said engagingly, polishing the ole Easter egg a bit. Splatt! One pink and green Easter egg with fancy lace trimming hit us between the eyes.

Undaunted by the initial misunderstanding, we again ventured, "Hello. Who are you?"

The bunny stopped bouncing up and down, and eyed us significantly, "I'm Batbunny!"

Well, don't think that didn't put us back a few yards. "Batbunny?" we shrieked, trying to sound politely curious.

"Yes, Batbunny. What's wrong with that?"

"Oh, nothing. Just, why do you wear that crazy get-up with the mask and cape and all?"

"I had to have a costume that would strike terror into the hearts of delinquent college students loitering in the cemetery. By day, I am the Great Easter Bunny who brings joy to thousands of children the world over. But by night, I am Batbunny!"

This was getting a little ridiculous, and we were trying valiantly to suppress a burst of laughter. Be polite, we said to ourself. "And exactly what do you do to college students in the cemetery?" we said, trying to sound interested.

"Well, you see, I patrol the graveyard every night in my Batbunny costume. Then when I see a couple walking among the tombstones, I sneak up on them and follow them stealthily until they start to do something."

Our prurient old imagination

perked up a little. "Do something? Like what?"

"Oh, you know. Holding hands, whispering to each other, the very worst behavior imaginable."

"Yes, yes. Then what do you do?"

"I clout them with two rotten eggs, like this!"

Fortunately, we ducked just in time, and the eggs sailed past us, striking Dean Curtis in the back of the head. When we looked around again, Batbunny had disappeared into the trees, his cape waving heroically over an enormous cotton-tail. Behind us, Dean Curtis was eyeing us significantly, so we promptly beat a hasty, though dignified, retreat.

Zeke movie raises \$576

The benefit showing of *My Fair Lady* on March 30 netted \$576 for the "Zeke Fund." With these profits, the Fund now has \$1,533 toward its goal of approximately \$4,000.

The Fund was originated by members of the soccer team to help unite "Zeke" Kegode's family. Zeke's wife Loi and their three children are presently living in Kenya. The family has been separated for three years.

If the Fund's expectations are fulfilled, the family will be reunited in June and will spend Zeke's senior year at Earlham.

Several other fund-raising ventures are planned for this term. The soccer team expects to earn \$425 by arranging the fieldhouse for various events throughout the term. In addition, a dance is planned at Townsend Center sometime around the mid-term break.

J. EDWARDS' BARBER SHOP

Razor Cutting

J. Edwards, Joe Edwards
and Roger Miller

11 S. 11th St. Phone 966-1295

GIFTS

Hallmark Cards
for all
OCCASIONS

817½ Main

The Gift Center

COMMONS

Ice Cream Sodas

15¢

ALL WEEK IN

What a price!
Now you BOTH
can have one!

Dear Editor,

Pertaining to Lew Newall's article (April 1 Post) on the problems of spring. At one point he mentions "non-belief and non-action (wu wei)." It saddens me deeply that this sort of sloppy intellectualism is allowed to pass unnoticed by the editors. The term he is referring to, taken from the Taoist scripture *Tao te ching* by the noted religious-philosophic writer Lao-tse of the sixth century B.C., is quite misquoted and rudely translated. If my limited sources are correct it is: "quietude and non-interference" — *ch'ing ching wu wei*. I can not help but feel that careless errors like these do nothing more than throw Earlham back in its valiant attempts to "out-Orient" every other college in the country.

Sincerely,
Rick Swigart '66
Taipei, Taiwan

Hi Rick,

I trust you are enjoying a much-too-brief stay in Taiwan. Someone just the other day mentioned to me that there were many young and eminent scholars among us who were sorely missed . . .

I sincerely apologize for a mis-translation of *ch'ing ching wu wei*. My source (and "rude translation") is William T. de Bary's *Sources of Chinese Tradition* (which, by the way, is not without fault). I merely used the term parenthetically to say hi to my fellow scholars in the Far Eastern section of the Earlham History Department. So, in that case, I was glad you read the article and took the time to reply.

If you feel it was a careless error, I stand corrected; however, I had no intent to "out-Orient" anyone or any college.

Your translation, "quietude and non-interference," probably fits the AMR situation as well as de Bary's non-belief and non-action. I effer-vesce in your sincerity and your desire to get at the truth.

Thanks for your comments,
Lew Newall

Ky faces opposition SPAC News Summary

H-Bomb Recovered

A United States hydrogen bomb missing off the Mediterranean coast of Spain since January 17, was recovered last week after protracted efforts.

Vietnam

Seven Buddhist leaders, among thirty persons invited by the tottering military regime of General Ky to attend a congress to draw up a new constitution for that embattled country, boycotted the meeting last week. Proposals by the Saigon government to call a constitutional congress indicate a possible speed-up in the plans to return the country to civilian rule. Meanwhile, civilian and military opposition to the Ky government is being voiced, and the situation remains highly unpredictable.

Indian Food Crisis

Congress last week appeared ready to endorse President Johnson's plan to send \$500,000,000 worth of food to India to help that country over its worst famine in years. The request for aid came from India's Prime Minister Indira

Gandhi when she visited the President three weeks ago.

War With U.S.?

Peking once again has called on its people to expect a war with the United States, possibly within the next two years. According to an editorial in the official Communist news organ, American imperialism is "preparing to impose war on the Chinese people." The editorial appeared at the same time that the Chinese Foreign Ministry issued its 400th "serious" warning to the United States.

REAL REFRESHMENT



Go better with Coke

Coca-Cola Bot. Co. of Richmond

the 7-inch waste

cut out at

Ohio State U.,
Miami U., Purdue U., Ohio U.,
Bowling Green State U.,
and the U. of Kentucky

The University Shops'
"DOUBLE 7 LOOK"

the custom-tailored 7 button, 7 inch tapered dress shirt fits the campus body. Short sleeves . . . extra long shirttail . . . plain or striped . . . cotton or Dacron/Cotton Oxford cloth. Don't be wasted —

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

The University Shop

Ohio State Ohio U. Miami Purdue Bowling Green S. U. U. of Ky.

Marvin's MEN'S WEAR

Across From The OSU Campus

Please send me shirts as follows:

☐ Cotton Oxford @ \$4.95

☐ Blue on Maize

☐ Blue

☐ Olive

☐ Maize

☐ Blue

☐ Button-Down Collar

☐ Women's Blouse Size

☐ Dacron/Cotton Oxford @ \$4.95

☐ Blue

☐ Maize

☐ Bermuda Collar

☐ Ladies' Blouses —

☐ Men's Collar Size

☐ White

☐ Maize

☐ Women's Blouse Size

Please enclose check or money order.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

MEN'S AND LADIES' MATCHING SPORT SHIRTS (TAIYERALLY) \$4.95

Postage ppd - Ohio Res.: Add 3% State Sales Tax.

FOR THE STUDENT BODY OF

EARLHAM COLLEGE

SEND THE ABOVE ORDER FORM TO:

The University Shop

21 EAST HIGH STREET OXFORD, OHIO

BRING YOUR STUDENT BODY IN — CUT OUT 7 INCHES IN PERSON.

Artistic environment

The City offers variety

By Kary Kerman
What did you DO in New York? What shows did you go to? These are invariably the first two questions an unsuspecting Earham student asks a returning New York Study participant. Since most of us went to at least 40 "shows" and assimilated as much as we possibly could in 71 days, the questioner is in

for a "my, you are impossible" look. Following are just a few of my personal impressions.
The first thing that struck me about The City was the number of small shops and regular customers; each section of Manhattan had a culture of its own. Later I noticed that many of the small shops were chain stores.

During our first few days, we were hit by "Pop Art," happenings, Off-off-Broadway plays, electronic music, "Op Art," 12-tone music, and many experimental pieces and techniques which defy classification. We also went to the more traditional Metropolitan Opera, Broadway plays, the American Ballet Theatre and others.

Out of the highlights of the art section of our core course, in fine arts were visits to three private studios; another part which really impressed me was an approximately four-hour gallery hop where we were expected to visit eleven galleries at our own speed. The saving factor in being saturated with so many impressions was that Geoff (our teacher) picked galleries which had shows on common themes, mainly artists working in sculpture or movement or both. There was one exhibit which looked like a lot of white lumps of different shapes sitting around the floor — but if you looked at a lump long enough, you realized that it was moving slowly, and that all the shapes were moving slowly to create a constantly changing "environment" (We learned much new vocabulary in the New York arts) — an exhibit which utilized compressed air shooting out at various times and balls rolling over the holes at random — an exhibit using colored canvases which protrude out from a two-dimensional surface — an exhibit of large metal mobiles — a plastic environment which we had to climb, walk, and slide through on bodies.

Our artist-teacher was "painting sky on everything," and opened an exhibit at the plastic environment gallery (Bianchini) right after we left. He and his wife were also keeping a notebook; we received one of his "pieces" along with an outline of a silence evening which we spent at his apartment.



Arol Augsburger, Jane Johnston, Tom Rindge, Dave White, John Lytle

Conflict study slated

Dr. John Sloanaker and Mr. Eric Weinburger will speak and lead discussions in the all-day conference on conflict resolution to be held this Saturday, April 16. Dr. Sloanaker, a clinical psychologist and assistant director of the Bureau of Study Council at Harvard University, will discuss conflict situations and their psychological significance. Mr. Weinburger, staff member of the Committee for Non-Violent Action, will speak from a pacifist viewpoint on conflict situations within society.

The conference is jointly sponsored by SPAC, The Peace Education Action Committee of Earham (PEACE), and the Methodist Student Movement (MSM).

Conference Schedule

10:00-10:40	Dr. John Sloanaker	Tyler
	"A Psychological Consideration of Conflict"	
10:45-11:00	Eric Weinburger	
	A Reply	
11:00-11:15	Question Period	
11:20-12:15	Small Discussion Groups	Tyler
	Leaders include: Paul Lacey, Jo Whitney, Eric Weinburger, John Sloanaker	
12:15-1:15	Lunch	Friends' Room in Earham Hall
1:15-2:30	Eric Weinburger	Tyler
	"A Non-Violent Approach to Conflict: Personal and Political"	
2:30-2:45	John Sloanaker	
	A Reply	
2:45-4:00	Continuation of discussion groups and Role Playing	Tyler
4:00	Coffee Hour	

Whimsical 'Fantasticks' explains love, kumquats

(Continued from Page 1)
Fathers, who want their respective son and daughter to marry, decide that the best way to get them together is to tell them "no" — to tell them that they may not see each other. The result is a constantly beautiful, brilliant, poetic, funny, and at times wistful, pungent, and nostalgic treatment of an age-old problem.

The music has the same high

quality as the rest of the play, and enhances the majority of the aforementioned epithets. Two songs especially, "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain" have found places in the hearts of many who have yet to see *The Fantasticks*. To say the least, this musical "parody of love" is not something to be missed. Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 25 at the usual \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50 prices.

A Two Year Piece

(for individual performance)

1. Write down 5 questions a day for 365 days.
2. During the following year: Answer five questions a day, or think about the questions you have difficulty answering, or select one question each day from last year's list and ask it on five different occasions to five different people.

—Geoff Hendricks

Some of us went to an Off-off-Broadway musical at Judson Memorial Church where our drama teacher was one of the pastors; he had composed the music for it. He also recommended the Caffe Cino which gave O.O.B. plays on the floor-space between the tables. It is hard to separate what we did as part of a

course and what we did on our own except that on our own we branched off in many directions, attending more dance concerts, movies, plays, piano concerts, free things, or simply wandering around. A good many of the experimental programs in music were free.

Through my Independent Study in mass transportation, I met many influential people, including a New York Times reporter, and went to Quill's memorial service, where I heard Ambassador Goldberg and Pete Seeger.

Two days a week, I immersed myself in ceramics at Henry St. Settlement House Pottery for six or seven hours at a time. I worked first in handbuilding of architecture and sculpture and then on the wheel.

I most enjoyed taking the subway somewhere and simply exploring — I found out how pastries are made in Chinatown, walked across the Brooklyn Bridge at night, discovered a delicatessen in the Village which made delicious sandwiches for forty cents, smelled the fish market, and learned the streets in the Wall St. area. One clear day a couple of us decided it was time to take the nickel ride of the Staten Island ferry; so we smelled the sea, saw the seagulls and the skyline. New York is still New York.

ONE HOUR SERVICE

Sanitone
Certified Master Drycleaner

COUPON

One Skirt, Slacks or Skirt (plain) Free When Accompanied by Second at Regular Prices. Expires April 23rd, 1966.

VOGUE CLEANERS

10 SOUTHWEST 5TH

WEST SIDE SHOPPING CENTER

Worried About Asia?

Worry intelligently. Read the new studies prepared for the American Friends Service Committee.

PEACE IN VIETNAM: A NEW APPROACH IN SOUTHEAST ASIA. 1966.

by a special working party consisting of

Bronson P. Clark, Woodruff J. Emlen, Dorothy Hutchinson, George McT. Kahin, Jonathan Mirsky, A. J. Muste, W. Allyn Rickett, Clarence H. Yarrow. Hill and Wang, 141 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10010.

A NEW CHINA POLICY: SOME QUAKER PROPOSALS. 1965.

By an AFSC working party on China policy, including Lewis M. Hoskins and Jackson H. Bailey.

Yale University Press, New Haven and London.

Paperback 95c Each

Clothbound \$3.00 Each

At the Earham College Book Store

JOY ANN CAKE SHOP

"Truly Better Baked Goods"
610 Main Street—Ph. 962-1705
Richmond, Indiana

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

"When You Care Enough to
Send the Very Best"
Hallmark Greeting Cards

**Reeg's Quaint
Shopee**

728 MAIN STREET

Western Auto

1017 MAIN ST.

New Bikes

Used Bikes

Parts & Service

For All Makes

Ph. 962-4534

Freshmen race to land of sun; Stone triumphs

Earlham does, one might agree, all too often seem a place too far from the sun. A sense of remoteness inevitably hits us all and the call of the exotic (?) seizes and shakes our very souls.

It was from this feeling, perhaps, that the "Great Race to California" was born in the hearts of three Earlham freshmen.

Hitchhikers Compete

Spring vacation, 1966: Rand Flory, Crosby Stone, and David Bailey left school upon completing exams and took to the road. Bailey had always planned to hitchhike to California, and some competition was to make the journey more exciting.

The plan was to get to the coast as fast as possible without carrying more than \$5.00 cash and a packet of ham and crackers. Each would send a post card back to Earlham upon arriving to determine the winner.

Flory left first at Wednesday noon and chanced on a car which carried him the bulk of the way. Actually, he did most of the driving while the car's owner slept in the back seat. According to Flory, "The man ran out of gas money early in the trip. After borrowing my money, he resorted to bartering — getting ten gallons of gas for a compression gauge, three cans of polish, and some barbells."

Bailey made it from Indianapolis to Denver in a school bus. There he was encouraged by the police to get on a commercial bus—which he did, not having much choice in the matter.

Stone Victorious

But Stone was easily the victor—making it to California in less than fifty hours and at a cost of \$4.00, while Flory and Bailey spent approximately ninety hours on the road. Stone made use of several cars as well as a freight train. About one ride, he said, "We barely made it through the towns; anything that showed any sign of night-life made him (the car owner) want to stop for booze."

Florida Next

When asked if they were planning to repeat the trip, all three boys replied negatively and said, "It's Florida next time—all the way!"

Books to read

A Backward Place, by R. Prower Jhabvala.

A novel in which an English girl married to a young Indian, living with her in-laws in New Delhi,



Earlham responds to Clear Creek singers

By Evy Goldner

The "Earlham Community," that greatly publicized and very often non-existent body, finally appeared on campus.

At the Clear Creek Singers' Farewell Concert, I finally discovered the nature and potential of that "community."

... There is a spirit in the audience linking it to the singers on stage — not a muffled indifference behind books and half-knit sweaters. Students and faculty alike are here because they want to be (what community convocation ever accomplished that?), and, I think, because they feel that somehow the performance is something special belonging to Earlham alone.

And, the spirit is genuine. It is an open admiration of those five kids up on the stage who are ending their first "real" Earlham concert.

A lot of people talk about a lot of things. What I find most admirable about the Clear Creek Singers as I watch them is that they are doing something.

They have life as well as talent: Sue Wenger, with a voice that can

startle you like a passage from the "Surprise Symphony"; Bobby Mehner, who sings Dylan better than Dylan does; Alex-Michael Hoehne, who prevented the appearance of the Singers on WECI because of a conflict between his height and the ceiling of Bundy Basement; and Karl Knobler, who plays the banjo as if he were making love to it.

The concert is ending. You can feel the end as you can always feel the end of a good concert. The "community" is dissolving — seeping back to rooms and books and knitting. And now, at least four weeks have passed. The group's future is very uncertain at this moment. Since there were no recording offers, the chances of the singers staying together are not very good.

By the time Karl returns from foreign study in England, Bobby will have graduated. Since Bobby hopes to join VISTA after graduation, there may be little time for him to get together with the group.

However, during spring vacation the group did sing at The Bitter End in New York. They were told of the possibility of a summer job singing on the Jersey Coast and in the West Orange area three to five times a week.

As the group themselves sang, "Wasn't That a Time?"

On screen

RICHMOND

— Tivoli —
"Inside Daisy Clover"
— State —
"Promise Her Anything"
and
"Johnny Reno"

— Dennis 110 —
Friday 7:00
Cartoon Festival
Saturday 6:30 and 9:00
"Richard III"

OXFORD

— Talawanda —
"Lord Jim"

STATE

— NOW SHOWING —

Warren Beatty and Leslie Caron
"Promise Her Anything"

PLUS . . . Dana Andrews
"Johnny Reno"

Both In TECHNICOLOR

TIVOLI

— NOW SHOWING —

Natalie Wood
"Inside Daisy Clover"
In TECHNICOLOR

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
— NOW SHOWING —

James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara
"The Rare Breed"

PLUS . . . Jean Seberg
"Moment To Moment"
Both In COLOR

BEL-AIRE DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY thru SUNDAY

3 BIG HITS!

"Motor Psycho"
"Faster Pussycat!"
Kill, Kill and
"The Checkered Flag"

"OFTEN Imitated"

NEVER Duplicated"

MR. PIZZA TAKE HOME MENU

Free Delivery With 6 or More

PLAIN (Cheese and Tomato)	10"	14"
PEPPERONI	\$1.00	\$1.85
SAUSAGE	1.20	2.20
MUSHROOMS	1.20	2.20
ANCHOVIES	1.20	2.20
Any Two Above Ingredients	1.40	2.50
Onions or Green Peppers (Extra)	.05	.10
DELUXE (That's Everything)	1.60	2.75

7 E. Main St. & our other location S. 9th & H St.
968-1541 935-6205

What's Up Doc?			
THURSDAY, April 14			
p.m.	4:00	Bob Thornberry of Indiana Federation of Teachers Foremanship Program	Jones House
	7:00	Seminar in Compensatory Education	Tyler 23-24
	7:30	Faculty Lecture Series, Dick Johnson, "Some Effects of Limbic Lesions on Learning and Transfer in Cats"	Wymondham Rm.
	8:00	Tennis — Grand Rapids	Jones House
		Track — Ferris State	Here
FRIDAY, April 15			
a.m.	9:00- 5:00	Institute for Executive Growth	Tyler 23, 24
	4:00	Poetry Reading, Galway Kinnell	Meetinghouse
	6:45	Bridge Club	A, B, C
	7:00	Cartoon festival and record hop	Earlham Hall
	7:00	Campus Chest Basketball Game	Fieldhouse
	9:00	Square Dance with a Fiddler	Fieldhouse
		Golf — Indiana Central	There
SATURDAY, April 16			
a.m.	8:00	Executive Training	Tyler 23, 24
	9:00- 9:00	Conference on Conflict Situations	Tyler 100 and Classrooms
	9:15- 5:00	High School Testing	Carp 211-212
			& Language Lab.
p.m.	6:30	Institute for Executive Growth Dinner	Earlham Hall
	8:15	Purdue Glee Club	Fieldhouse
		Baseball — Rose Poly	There
		Track — Wittenberg	There
		Tennis — Taylor	Here
		MIVA Tourney No. 1	Muncie
SUNDAY, April 17			
a.m.	9:15	Clear Creek Meeting for Worship	Meetinghouse
	11:00	All-College Meeting for Worship — Roger Shinn	Meetinghouse
p.m.	8:00	Methodist Student Movement Meeting on Prayer	Mitchse Lib.

WHERE THE ACTION IS . . .

Carousel SHOES

818 Main

Travel America with **Evan-Picone** and **KODEL®**

The way to be seen at all the sun and fun places is in these fashion-perfect pastel coordinates. To wit: the classic gabardine shorts of Kodel(R) polyester and Avril(R), the striped roll-sleeve shirt. All with the fit alone that is EVAN-PICONE.

The short \$10.95
The shirt \$7.95

Julian's

FIFTEEN SOUTH EIGHTH

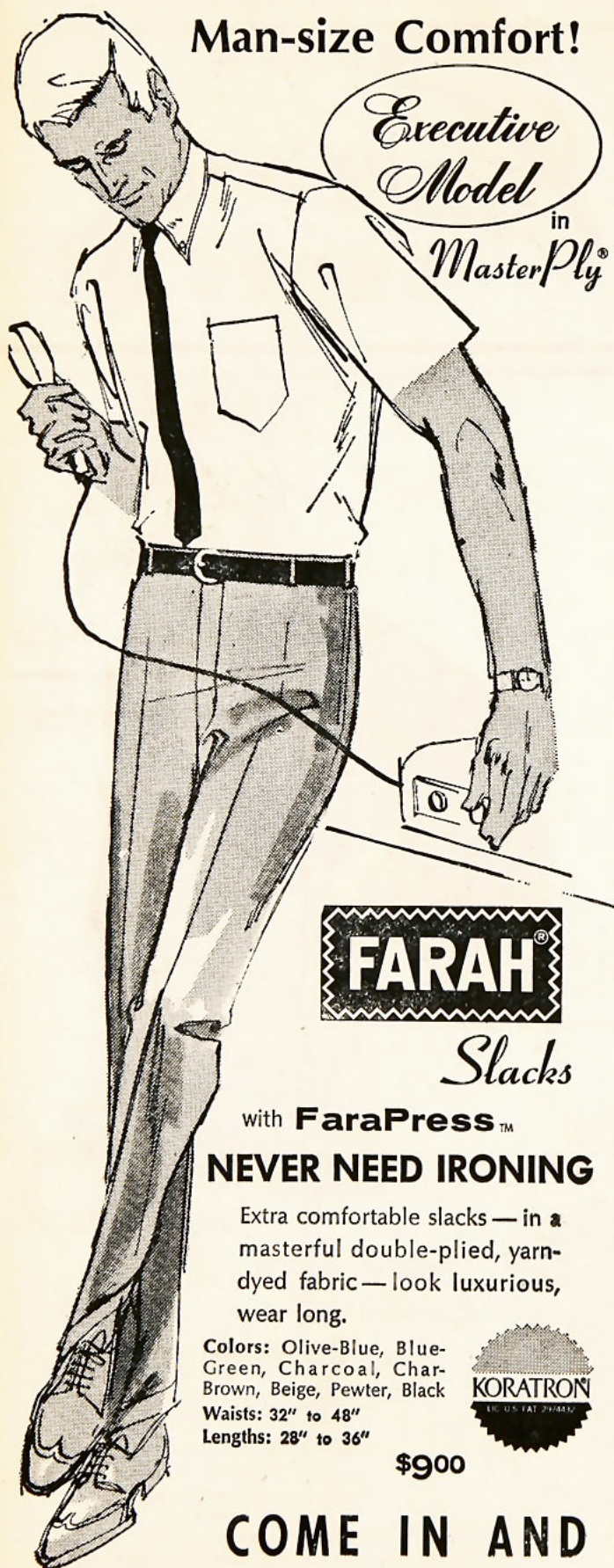
LOEHR'S OF RICHMOND

SINCE 1885

IT'S TIME TO BE
THINKING OF WHEN SCHOOLS OUT!

Man-size Comfort!

Executive
Model
in
MasterPly®



FARAH®

Slacks

with FaraPress™

NEVER NEED IRONING

Extra comfortable slacks — in a masterful double-plyed, yarn-dyed fabric — look luxurious, wear long.

Colors: Olive-Blue, Blue-Green, Charcoal, Char-Brown, Beige, Pewter, Black
Waists: 32" to 48"
Lengths: 28" to 36"

\$900



COME IN AND

SEE HELEN . . . Let her set up your new student budget plan. You know . . . like BUY NOW — PAY LATER!

LOEHR'S
OF RICHMOND

SINCE 1885

WECI to sponsor concert by folksinging Mitchells

Chuck and Joni Mitchell will be appearing at Earlham thanks to a favorable vote in a student interest poll conducted by WECI. While they are primarily known as folk singers, Chuck was quoted in the *Detroit News* as saying "Joni and I have developed our act. We are not just folk singers now. We do comedy, sing some ragtime, and do folk-rock. We're ready for the big clubs now." On May 28, their big club will be Goddard Auditorium.

Joni and Chuck, who is the brother of E.C. student, Jim Mitchell, met ten months ago while both were performing in a Toronto night club. After thirty-six hours, they were engaged, and two months later they married. Since then they have combined their individual styles into one act. As well as singing, Joni contributes to the effort by writing some of the songs. She has described these as topical in a social and personal rather than political sense.

In the past eight months they have appeared in the Chess Mate, the Raven, the Cellar, and other clubs in the Detroit area. They have also

formed their own music publishing company and record publishing company known as Strider and Lorian respectively. The names were derived from the J.R.R. Tolkien Trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings*. Chuck and Joni will put out their own works on these labels and hope to publish other artists in the future.

Joni was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and went to art school in Toronto. At nineteen she turned professional and played at night clubs in the Toronto area. She received top billing at the Maraposa Folk Festival, which is the Canadian equivalent of the Newport Folk Festival.

Chuck was born in Rochester, Michigan. He attended Principia College where he decided upon a career as an actor. After graduation he appeared at Will-o-Way and Northland theaters in the Detroit area and in the Henry Street Playhouse in New York.

Chuck's acting career was interrupted when he was drafted. While in the army he continued to perform in army shows as an actor and



Chuck and Joni Mitchell

singer. Upon his release from the army, Chuck joined the Detroit Board of Education as a staff writer while singing in local clubs on weekends. After five years, he turned professional and has devoted all his time to music since then.

Registrar reveals enrollment for term 3

1044 undergraduates are enrolled at Earlham this term as compared with 1052 during the winter term. This total, reported Myra Jane Coate, registrar, can be broken down into 301 freshmen, 264 sophomores, 206 juniors, 250 seniors, and 23 special students.

Eleven seniors completed their requirements for graduation last term. Four students were dropped as a result of low academic records, and thirty did not return for other reasons.

Sixteen new students have registered for the spring term. Of these, most are readmits. In addition, nine students from other colleges are spending a term here to study Japanese in preparation for foreign study. Six are from Antioch, one from Kalamazoo, one from Ohio Wesleyan, and one from Western at Oxford.

Films 265

April 16 — Laurence Olivier's *Richard III*.

April 20 — German film, *The Rest Is Silence* plus *Song of the Prairie*.

May 6 — Polish film, *Knife in the Water* plus *Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge*.

May 25 — Brazilian film, *The Given Word* plus *A Time Out of War*.

June 1 — Main film to be announced plus *Help! My Snowman's Burning Down*.

As every program is a double feature (except *Richard III*, which runs for nearly three hours), the price of admission reluctantly has had to be increased to seventy-five cents. Some of the supporting features (such as "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" and "A Time Out of War") will run for over half an hour. The average cost of each program is \$110.

Library gains praise

(continued from page 2)

raries go, Earlham's is by no means large, but what it lacks in size, it more than makes up for not only in the pleasantness but in the variety and flexibility of its accommodation. It seems to provide for all forms and degrees of intellectual concentration, short of a bed of nails — but there, you can't have everything. As for the service, I realize that the term "unfailing courtesy" is one of the readiest of cliches, but, as far as my personal experience is concerned, I can truthfully say that I have found it literally applicable here.

(2) The genuine concern among most of the faculty, not only for their discipline — one takes that for granted — but to make that discipline meaningful and alive to the student. If some of them fail, it is not for lack of interest and effort. This may well be a general characteristic of American higher education as compared to British; it is certainly a very heartening one.

(3) The extent and efficiency of

student participation in college activity. If my own undergraduate experience is any guide, this is going to strike most student ears with a dull thud. From the student point of view, there is never enough student participation in college affairs; and this is as it should be. From the viewpoint of a faculty visitor, however, it is the scope and smoothness of present management which is striking.

Which brings me to my last point; if I had to single out one feature of Earlham life above all other for admiration, it would be the institution of the Bulletin Board. As a teacher of English, it makes me wince to see that most of the contributions therein bear only a remote and coincidental relation to English grammar and spelling. But in this context that does not matter much. Nor does the fact that the occasional anonymous scrawler sees fit to inscribe an elegant "Oh yeah?" or "So what?" on the margin of someone else's piece. What matters is that so many people feel impelled to share their thoughts and feelings with the community on a range of topics that extends from Saga food and formal footwear to the war in Viet Nam. What is even more impressive is the fact that at almost any time you will find a group of interested people reading the various items. This is the agora and the forum of this particular society, and, as much as those earlier institutions, is a sign of life and health in the society. Keep writing, and more power to your collective elbow — only, buy a dictionary some time!

P.S. If this does not appear in the *Post*, you'll see it on the Bulletin Board!

ONE
HOUR
—BEACH—
SERVICE

TAILOR

CLEANER

915 No. "A" PH. 962-3040

DO YOU NEED EDUCATIONAL LOANS?

Our Loan Officers Will Help You
Plan Your Financing.

First National Bank



4710 National Road East

Olivetti-Underwood has a complete line of portable and compact typewriters for students.

See them at

WILFREED
Business Machines

623 Main

Phone 966-2038

E. C. 2nd in relays

By Roy Dye
The 1966 track season got underway last weekend as Earlham's bid to retain its 1965 Wabash Relays mythical championship was spoiled by a strong Washington University squad, who edged the Quakers 24-23 in the season opener, April 9. DePauw finished third with 15 points, followed by Butler (14) and Wabash (12) in a meet that drew 330 contestants from seventeen schools on a cold and windy afternoon at Wabash College.

Win discus, javelin gold medals
The Earlham thinclads scored 14 of their 23 points in the field events with two first, one second, and one third. Bill Newcomb, Paul Rector, and Spider Brown combined for a 404'1/2" effort in the discus throw to win first-place honors, while the trio of Grimsley Hobbs, Tom Yocom, and Dave Gulick won gold medals in the javelin with heaves totaling 518'. Bill Newcomb also teamed with Bob Johnson and Tom Wines for a 176' total to earn a second place in the shot put, and Quaker standouts Doug Kaler, Mike Puterbaugh and Steve Ward recorded 62'6" in the long jump for a third-place finish.

Sprinters capture honors
In the running events, sprinters Dave Miller, Vic Marshall, Dave Calihan, and Mike Puterbaugh clocked in at 1:34.6 to win gold medals in the 880-yard relay, while distance-men Gordon MacAlpine, Jim McNemar, Burt Weston, and John Gunn broke the existing 4-mile relay record, set by the Quakers in 1964, with an 18:37.7 clocking for a second-place finish. Wheaton College won the event with a time of 18:29.6. Dashmen Dave Miller and Mike Puterbaugh teamed up in the 680-yard intermediate hurdles with Ben Hoskins and Pete Reuman to cap-

ture a third place in 1:22.2. In the 440-yard relay, the quartet of Dave Miller, Vic Marshall, Mike Puterbaugh and Doug Kaler took a fourth with a 44.6 time. While running anchor in this race, Kaler suffered a muscle pull which rendered him unfit to compete in the 880-yard relay and may restrict his competition in upcoming meets. Cindermen John Bates, Rick Briggs, Bill Hahn, and Steve Mills churned out their half-miles for a combined effort of 8:11 to finish fourth in the 2-mile relay, while the mile relay team of Alex Trayer, Ben Hoskins, Tim Horgan, and Steve Mills collected another fourth with a 3:29.6 clocking. A fourth place was also recorded in the distance medley as Bill Hahn, John Bates, Tim Horgan and Jim McNemar finished with an over-all time of 11:09.5.

In a busy track schedule this week, Earlham entertained Ferris State this afternoon and will travel to Wittenberg for another dual meet this Saturday.

Books to read

The Comedians, by Graham Greene.
Confrontation between the committed and the uncommitted in Haiti — a novel with an international cast of characters.
The Little Saint, by George Simenon.
The famous French detective story writer has produced here a happy book depicting the development of a man's life from sordid Parisian beginnings.
Ferment on the Campus, by David
A study of the campus of the sixties — issues, individuals, and organizations — based on visits to seven representative colleges.

Week's Events

Friday
Golf
Indiana Central, away.
Saturday
Track
Wittenberg, away.
Baseball
Rose Poly, away.
Volleyball
Ball State tourney.

Netters lose

Earlham's tennis team commenced its spring campaign with a 6-3 setback at the hands of Kenyon on the winner's home courts. The Lords' courts, composed of some unknown substance and saturated by a heavy snowstorm, proved to be a definite hindrance for the Quakers' fireballing front four.

Perkins beaten
Bob Perkins, returning to the number-one position he so ably occupied last season, was defeated by Kenyon's Joe Simon 6-4, 6-4. In the number-two slot, Earlham's Frank Pierson fell victim to Bill Konrad 6-2, 6-2. Freshman Ron Isaac, playing his first collegiate match, was whitewashed by the Lords' Stu Revo 6-0, 6-0. Earlham's fourth man, Jon Yager, battled Jim Cantine for three sets before losing 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

McDaniel, Biddle win
Quakers Larry McDaniel and Bob Biddle found their powerless but consistent games more adaptable to the slow courts and accounted for all three of the Quakers' points. Playing the number-five position, McDaniel disposed of Kenyon's Dave Bradford 6-2, 6-0, and Biddle eliminated Jay Moore 6-3, 6-2, at number

Spikers eye meet

By Larry Rab
Earlham's volleyball team heads into its first weekend of MIVA competition with greater optimism than at any other time this season. The Quakers, despite losing their fourth straight dual match Friday night, played their best volleyball of the season and hope to continue the improvement at Ball State Saturday.

First Of Three Tourneys
The seven - team tournament is the first of a trio that will determine the three squads to represent the **Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association in the national**

six. The dynamic duo then teamed up in doubles to oust Revo and Cantine 6-4, 6-3 at the second position.

Drop two doubles matches
In other doubles action Kenyon's number-one team of Simon and Konrad defeated Perkins and Pierson 6-3, 6-1; and the victor's third team of Bradford and Moore edged Earlham's Isaac and John May 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Saturday the Quakers hope to even their record when they host Taylor University.

tournament at Grand Rapids, May 12-14.

Last year the Quakers grabbed the third spot in the MIVA and went on to finish ninth in the nationals. A berth in the American Association tournament will go to the three teams boasting the best cumulative scores. Other teams in the competition will be favorite Ball State, Ohio State, George Williams, University of Toledo, Indiana, and Southern Illinois.

Play Improved
Bob Stein, Mark Peacock, and Reagan Hull displayed improved spiking Friday as the Quakers lost to the Hoosiers 15-6, 15-1, 3-15, 15-12. Paul Shaeffer continued to provide good setting. Those four were ably backed by Ron Kidder and Bob Boettiger. Freshman Chip Thomas and junior Dick Stratton, newcomers to this year's squad, have also seen frequent action over the season.

J.V. Wins
Friday night's action also saw the Quaker junior varsity salvage some victory for Earlham efforts as they managed to defeat the Hoosier 'B' team in two out of three games.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING The Most In Dry Cleaning

500 MAIN STREET

1020 MAIN STREET

Week's Results

Baseball
Indiana Central over Earlham 9-0, 18-5.
Tennis
Kenyon over Earlham 6-3.
Volleyball
Indiana U. over Earlham.

See Us For . . .

Tensor Lamps
and a Full Line of
OFFICE SUPPLIES
BARTEL & ROHE
921 Main Street

IN CONCERT

PETE SEEGER

TAFT AUDITORIUM -- MAY 7 -- 8:30 P.M.

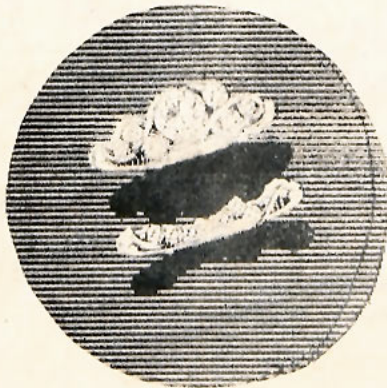
CINCINNATI
PRICES: \$3.75 — \$2.75 — \$1.75
TICKETS COMMUNITY TICKET OFFICE
421 RACE ST., Cincinnati 2, Ohio
Enclose Self Addressed Stamped Envelope

A&B Music Co. Guitars

— Our Specialty —
The Latest Folk and
Rock 'n Roll Books
10 South 9th Street
Phone 935-3655

Dino's Pizza

FREE DELIVERY
—with—
2 OR MORE
Phone 962-4775
—also—
FRIED CHICKEN
BARBEQUE and SEAFOODS



your dollars buy more when you
shop here for

Diamonds

We like to tell people the facts about diamonds. We have found that when we lay the whole story before them, based on our scientific training, as a **Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society**, they buy in trust and confidence. No "hidden" facts, no secrecy, just the whole truth about diamonds. Buy where knowledge and reputation build trust.

Rohe's Jewelry Shoppe

Your Reliable Jeweler—900 Main



What's the
matter?
You never
saw a Suzuki
before?

The snake charmer is a fakir.
His smooth-riding Suzuki is for **real**.
You're not in for any jolts
with Suzuki.
Smoothest ride on two wheels.
Why? Hydraulically dampened
rear suspension. Rubber engine
mounts. Smoother firing
of the 2-stroke engine.
Come in for
a demonstration ride.



RICHMOND

Imported Cars

315 N.W. 5th ST.

957-1191

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

We Invite You To See
Our Wide Selection.

Risley's
914 MAIN ST

The Post On Sports

By Steve Edwards

Several years ago when Earlham was on its way to a 21-game football winning streak, one would look into the huddle and see Big Dave Wynegar and Little Rick Carter standing together. Wynegar was one of the biggest Earlham had—6-1, 200 pounds. He played tackle, and he was the one who opened up the biggest holes for the light, speedy backs.

Carter was small—5-7, 152 pounds—but everyone knew he was in charge. Carter called the plays and threw the passes—and the team won.

But winning was nothing new. Rick had played quarterback in high school and rolled up a 31-3 four-year record. Then he came to Earlham and was 29-3 for four years.

Everyone wondered what Earlham would do without Carter. But no one ever had to find out. Caught needing assistant coaches in football, basketball, and baseball—the three sports Carter played—Earlham grabbed the fiery Miami graduate student and put him to work.

It wasn't long before Carter impressed everyone with his coaching ability. More than once, as Bob Geiger's assistant coach, Carter watched a sluggish first half from the telephone platform above the stands and came down the second half to help get the offense moving. The 7-2 season owes much to Carter, especially considering the stretch of four consecutive victories by a total of 23 points.

So with the resignation of Geiger it is not surprising that Earlham looked to Carter to take over the

head coaching job. Not surprising either is Carter's selection as his assistant coach, Dave Wynegar.

This pair of knowledgeable football mentors played on the only undefeated team in Earlham history. They compiled the longest winning streak in the nation at the time.

Carter, who jumped into the number one quarterback position after five minutes of his first game, threw 40 touchdown passes in four years, including 16 his senior year when he passed for 1208 yards and was named for the second straight year on the NAIA District 21 team. Wynegar was also an all-star choice at tackle.

How do the new coaches approach the coming season? Carter looks philosophically at the gaping holes left by the departure of many key seniors and some other important starters. The team has no fullback; the only experienced men in the offensive backfield are one halfback and two quarterbacks. One experienced tackle returns. In addition, the 1966 schedule looks tougher than the ones faced by the strong teams of the past six years.

These problems don't bother Carter. "It will be harder to achieve the records of the past, but that certainly doesn't mean it can't be done," the eager coach believes.

With Carter and Wynegar stepping so quickly after graduation into such important posts, it may be difficult for some Earlhamites to get used to the youthful staff. Carter will be known for a long time as the little man who threw the big passes. Fans will remember his last-second TD pitch to Don MacLeod for a 26-20 victory over arch-rival Taylor long after he has completed his first season as head coach. The sad memories of a 15-2 loss to Kalamazoo in Wynegar's final game and the joys of the 21 victories before it will overshadow some of the upcoming season's events.

But now the two are coaches with new situations to tackle. As Carter takes a big step up the ladder so early in his career, one feels sure that in the long run it will be his coaching record that stands highest in Earlham memories.

IC crushes Batmen, 9-0, 18-5

By Mike Lackey

Indiana Central spoiled Earlham's baseball opener by roughing up the Quakers 9-0 and 18-5 Saturday.

Gene Radio gave EC fans reason to expect better things in the near future as he pitched better baseball than the lopsided first-game score indicated. In his first mound assignment, the freshmen set the Greyhounds down scoreless with four strikeouts in the first two innings. The visitors rocked him for four straight hits and three runs in the third, but Radio got out of the inning and went on to retire I.C. without trouble in the fourth.

Errors Costly

Defensive lapses were to blame for Central's fifth-inning rally; after the leadoff man singled, Radio retired the next hitter by picking off a popped-up sacrifice attempt. But two costly throwing errors (the second by Radio, who otherwise fielded his position beautifully all afternoon—covering and backing-up bases and coming off the hill for bunts) gave the visitors two runs and, although the next two hitters went out easily, the damage was done.

Bill Austin came on in the sixth and was touched for four runs (two earned), but it made no difference as Central's freshman pitcher, Denny Fox, continued to confound Earlham hitters. Fox threw a four-hitter with no walks as the Quakers never seriously threatened to ruin his shutout.

Second Game Tough Also

But if the first game was a tough one, the followup was virtual carnage. Starter Mike Dean fell victim to one of baseball's jinxes. Traditionally, a pitcher who strikes out the first hitter is in for trouble, and after Dean whiffed Greyhound leadoff man Jim Brunner, the next seven men reached base. With the aid of three walks, an error, a passed ball, and a wild pitch, I.C. chased Dino to the showers with a seven-run outburst. When Tom McDaniel took over and gave up a single and a walk, it looked like the inning might never end, but Steve McGee grounded into a heads-up double play going from



Mike Martin steps into the pitch for a losing cause as Earlham dropped a doubleheader to Indiana Central.

Zaugg at second to Morris at first and then to the plate where Gary Smittle doubled the runner coming home.

Rallies Come Too Late

Starting out seven runs in the hole, the Quakers were unable to close the gap although rallies in the third, fourth, and fifth scored five runs. The first two came when McDaniel walked, making it to second when Mike Martin beat out a fielder's choice; after both advanced on an error, Doug Seibert got EC's first hit and brought them in. In frame four, Harley Negin opened up with a base on balls, and singled off the bats of Jim Taylor and Dick Zaugg loaded the bases. Negin came home when Joe Dahlman was nicked by an inside pitch, and Taylor scored on Martin's one-bagger. Negin and Taylor also figured prominently in the last run when both

singled and advanced into scoring position on a muffed ground ball. When McDaniel got into a long fly to left, Negin tagged up and steamed in from third.

Helping himself with a good day at the plate, scoring one run and knocking in another, McDaniel struggled through five innings on the mound, keeping the Greyhounds from exploding until the sixth, though he blanked them only once. Indiana Central then put the game away by climbing on him for a six-run inning.

After a sub-par start, the baseball team will have a shot at evening the record when they travel to Rose Poly Saturday.

Baseball Statistics

First Game					Second Game				
Earlham	Indiana	Central	(9)	AB R H	Earlham	Indiana	Central	(18)	AB R H
D'Im'n, ss.	3	0	0		D'Im'n, ss.	2	0	0	
Dean, 3b.	3	0	0		Martin, rf.	4	1	2	
Myers, lf.	0	0	0		Bready, rf.	0	0	0	
Martin, rf.	3	0	0		Seibert, cf.	3	0	1	
Seibert, cf.	2	0	1		Bremmer, cf.	0	0	0	
Smittle, c.	3	0	1		Smittle, c.	4	0	0	
Stahr, c.	0	0	0		Stahr, c.	0	0	0	
Br'wning, lf.-3b.	3	0	2		Br'wning, 3b	1	0	0	
Morris, lb.	1	0	0		R. Taylor, 3b.	3	0	0	
R. Taylor, ph.	0	0	0		Negin, lf.	3	2	1	
Mills, 2b.	1	0	0		Mills, lf.	0	0	0	
Zaugg, 2b.	1	0	0		Morris, lb.	0	0	0	
J. Taylor, ph.	1	0	0		J. Taylor, lb.	2	1	2	
Austin, p.	0	0	0		Lerner, lb.	1	0	0	
Rhoads, p.	0	0	0		Zaugg, 2b.	3	0	1	
Telfair, ph.	1	0	0		Telfair, ph.	1	0	0	
Radio, p.	1	0	0		Clemmer, p.	0	0	0	
Negin, 1b.	1	0	0		Myers, ph.	1	0	0	
					Dean, p.	0	0	0	
					McDaniel, p.	2	1	0	
Totals	24	0	4		Totals	30	5	7	

First Game

Score by innings: R H E

Indiana C. 0 0 3 0 2 1 3—9 9 1

Earlham 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 5

Second Game

Score by innings: R H E

Indiana C. 7 2 1 2 0 6 0—18 17 1

Earlham 0 0 2 2 1 0 0—5 7 1

Jewelers for over 100 years



Downtown Richmond



WANTED!!

ALL EARLHAM STUDENTS INVITED TO SEE OUR NEW STORE! EXPANDED LINES!

Pierced and Unpierced Earrings, Pendants, and Rings

Gunter Jewelers

708 MAIN STREET

CO-ORDINATES

From Koret of California

FEATURING KORATRON SHALIMAR FINISH

65% Dacron Polyester

37% Cotton

Can be snatched from the washer-dryer and worn without even the touch of an iron.

— SHOP —

HARRIET'S

828 MAIN STREET

NOW!!

AT YOUR COLLEGE STORE

The New Earlham Class Ring

See It This Week

EARLHAM COLLEGE STORE

Book Centered Store on a Book Centered Campus
Come In and Browse Around



5TH & MAIN

Glasses Fitted And Free Adjustments
Safety Glasses For Chemistry Labs

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

All Lens Grinding Done On Premises

ENJOY

Wayne Dairy

Grade A Products

PADFIELD'S BARBER SHOP

Air Conditioning & T.V.

7 S.W. 3rd Street

5 blocks from campus