

"News is what the
editors say it is."
Landrum Bolling

The Earlham Post

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

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SAB asks suggestions

DeBruyn organizes staff

The new Student Activities Board is already deep in plans for this term, but "we absolutely cannot operate unless we have opinions and ideas of the students," reported chairman Dave DeBruyn. Among the major activities coming up will be Little May Day and the All-Campus Outing. "Al Cobine's band, which was so well received at Homecoming this year, will play at the May Day Dance. The Outing details are still confidential," Dave commented.

For home entertainment will be the province of vice chairman Bruce Landis. Dave said, "Bruce handled the publicity for both the Ramsey Lewis and Teddy Charles appearances. We are also letting him manage the monthly activities calendar, although he didn't know when Easter was."

Treasurer John May is particularly interested in the possible programs and uses to be planned for the new student union.

Correspondence with entertainers and other campuses will be the duty of secretary Sandi Jenkins. "We hope to arrange exchanges of both big-name and campus entertainers with area colleges, so this will be an extremely busy position," the chairman commented.

Bill Hobson, publicity officer, is currently organizing a poster com-



Dave DeBruyn represents SAB at this week's Senate meeting as Larry Walker knits away.

mittee to publicize campus activities. Anyone interested in working on this committee will be welcomed. Bill has been instrumental in arranging the appearances of several bands at Earlham in the past. He hopes to organize the SAB equipment "so that microphones, etc., will be available and can be supplied to campus organizations on

request."

Recording secretary Linda Brown will be working on a file of campus committee reports, such as those of the Student Union Committee, Post issues, and other campus publications for future reference.

Hal Cope and Jerry Godard will continue to serve as faculty members of the SAB.

Jerry Godard joins Guilford staff

Jerry Godard, present administrative dean, will take a position at Guilford College, Guilford, N.C., in the fall of this year. After two years at Earlham, Godard is transferring to this southern Quaker school to work under a former member of the Earlham faculty, Guilford President Grimsley Hobbs.

While he regrets leaving Earlham, Godard cited the change as "an opportunity to work within the framework of southern higher education where I believe I can be most effective."

At Guilford Godard will become an associate to the president, administrative co-ordinator, and associate professor of psychology. His duties will include, he said, "work in the maintenance of contact among the students, faculty, and administration; in faculty recruitment; and in the development and maintenance of a program of institutional research designed to clarify and give basis for the internal operations of

the college."

"I really will hate to leave Earlham," Godard said, "and particularly the present student body. At Guilford, I'll be involved much more with institutional policy itself although, regrettably, less with student affairs."

According to a statement released



Jerry Godard (Susan Castater photo)

by President Landrum Bolling, the departure of Godard will result in several modifications in personnel.

Eric Curtis will retain the title of vice president and dean of students. Tom Mullen, earlier introduced to the Earlham community as lecturer in religion and minister-at-large, will also become the dean of freshmen. Bill Phillips, present head resident of Bundy, will take on full-time responsibilities as director of student housing. In becoming, in essence, "dean of dorms," Phillips will work closely with AMR.

Also leaving Earlham at the end (continued on page 4)

"China Today" to be topic of 34th Foreign Affairs Institute

Earlham's annual Institute of Foreign Affairs will take place this year on April 12, 13, and 14.

Probing the theme of "China Today," the Institute will present five specialists on Far Eastern affairs, according to Professor Arthur Funston, director of the Institute.

Tentatively scheduled for April 10 is a speech by Earlham Professor Tai Liu on "The History of the Intellectual in China." In addition, comments by Joe Whitney and Jack Bailey will be given. This talk and the film "China" by Felix Green, to be shown on April 11 at 8:00 p.m., will serve as a background and prelude to the Institute. The film, a documentary on the China of today, will be followed by a discussion.

The opening session of the Institute is scheduled for convocation on Tuesday, April 12. The speaker will be Albert Ravenholt of the American Universities Field Staff. Mr. Ravenholt's speech will concern internal developments on the China mainland. At 8:15 p.m. George Packard III, foreign affairs correspondent for Newsweek, will speak on "A Journalist's View of U.S. Policy in the Far East."

A student-faculty panel is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday.

There will be comments by panel members on the preceding day's programs and discussion among members of the panel, the audience, and the speakers on the question of internal and external changes in China.

Mark Gayn, editorial writer for the Toronto Daily Star, will speak on "China Today" on Wednesday evening at 8:15. Mr. David Hamilton of the East Asian Research Center of Harvard University will also speak.

Thursday morning at 10:00 Mr. Harold Jacobson, director of the Office of Asian Communist Affairs

of the Department of State, will speak at the regularly scheduled convocation.

All programs will be presented in Goddard Auditorium. The audience at each program will be given ample opportunity to question the speaker at length.

The purpose of the conference is to educate and to make people more aware of the question of China, both as a separate country with its own changes and growing pains and as a participant in international affairs in relation to its neighbors, the United States, and the rest of the world.

Modern choral concert celebrates Easter

Harris will conduct chorus

By Pete Berliner

"Serious music is a dead art," wrote critic Henry Pleasants in his book *The Agony of Modern Music*. Students at Earlham should be better able to judge the validity of that remark after this weekend.

Roy Harris, a "modern" and

"serious" American composer, and his pianist wife will be on campus through Sunday, April 10.

Harris is scheduled to conduct his own composition, "My Praise Shall Never End," in the sacred choral concert presented by the Earlham Chorus and Concert Choir at 8:15 p.m. in Goddard Auditorium on

Easter Sunday. Today, April 7, at convocation, Johana Harris gave a fifty-minute piano recital.

Harris, a well-travelled musician and composer, has been described by Goodman as a "pioneer among twentieth-century American composers." According to Joachim Herberman, he portrays "the American character in music that sounds typically American, understandable to all mankind, which he projects with energy and enthusiasm." Aaron Copland describes him as "possessing a fine, robust, melodic gift."

In a recent interview here at Earlham, Harris noted the difficulties in gaining widespread acceptance as a modern American composer. He said that American serious music is less accepted in this country than overseas and that 90 per cent of the music in America is purely commercial. This fact, he said, was not due to the quality of the music presently being composed but rather to the nature of society itself. Here, the performing artist is most important; overseas, the creative artist holds the most attention. When society becomes more serious in its musical taste, serious composers will respond.

ings, shouts, or rollicking curses bound across ghetto streets.

The Negro, always so distant from most of us before, met us and told us of himself and his life. He spoke through Claude Brown's *Manchild in the Promised Land*, and Kenneth Clark's *Dark Ghetto*, and Broom and Glen's *Transformation of the Negro American*. All of us on the Washington trip would, I'm sure, highly recommend these books to all Earlhamites.

It was a term for shattering (continued on page 4)

Glimpse behind facade

D.C. students gain insight

By Ben Hoskins

What results from a ratio of eighteen guys to one girl, or a rampaging herd, in a four-story matchbox at 1843 Vernon Street? What is learned in an "area of transition" (i.e., our neighborhood, as defined by the little green brochure)? What happens when Senator Vance Hartke states that "no one is ever objective," or when we find out that the best-selling publication in Washington, D.C., is *Baby Care*? These are some of the oddities which

confronted the Washington study group winter term.

Halfway between the most luxurious Washington hotel (the Washington Hilton) and the neighborhood with the highest crime rate in the city (18th Street), we assimilated what was around us, rubbing elbows with residents of both areas.

We saw many things: the pampered, the posh, shopping in chic Connecticut Avenue stores; the queers of DuPont Circle; flower carts bursting with the riotous colors of approaching spring; the polished

and preserved business executive; the senator of tall stature, gravel voice, and deliberately concerned attitude; the crinkled and bent black man, white hair fuzzed over a balding head, his broad, almost toothless grin flashing with an amiable "howdy."

Washington was good, and paradoxically the greatest joy was not attentively listening to stentorian clichés of the Washingtonians on "the Hill," but slipping through rather dismal, slush-covered streets, hearing boisterous and joyful greet-

Philosophy

With this issue of the **Post** a new staff takes over the duties of publishing the weekly campus paper. This staff is already hard at work, trying to produce the best **Post** that the community has seen in many years.

Above all, we believe that the Earlham **Post** is not the private sounding board of the editors and the select few on the staff. We sincerely believe that the Earlham **Post** belongs to the students and other members of the college community, and in support of this belief, we will welcome letters to the editors. In addition, we hope that some members of the community will want to write guest editorials. Even though we may disagree with the content of such editorials, we will try to publish them if we feel that they represent a responsible point of view and would be of benefit to the community.

We hope to present editorials on some of the following issues during this term. **Post** hopes that an improvement of the present convocation program can be found. We are particularly interested in the possibility of establishing a closer relationship with the people of Richmond. Presently, there is a group of people on campus working on this project, and we hope that their effort will bring great benefit to both the Richmond community and the school.

SAB and Senate are the leading campus political and social bodies, and we wonder if there are not some suggestions that might increase the efficiency of both bodies. Some members of our staff feel strongly about the problem of skyrocketing tuition and hope to examine and question the causes of increasing college costs. Earlham, which is in some ways an experimental college, adopted the 3-3 plan several years ago. **Post** plans to examine this system in detail, presenting the opinions of both students and faculty on this subject.

The comprehensive examination given at the end of the senior year is another interesting topic for discussion. **Post** hopes to present a careful analysis of this institution after all the present seniors have completed their comps.

As one already may have guessed, this term **Post** will try to bring to light some of the problems which confront us here at Earlham. We hope to present some constructive suggestions for consideration in each editorial. We also plan to write editorials from time to time congratulating someone or encouraging projects which we feel are worthwhile.

If you are doing something interesting, don't hesitate to let us know, as we are always looking for news. So far this term **Post** is being published by a relatively small staff. Anyone who is interested in working on the **Post** is urged to contact the editors.

The Earlham **Post** cannot be a forum for campus discussion unless the community joins us.

The Earlham Post

A Newspaper for the Earlham Community

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
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Zimmer simmers

The year of the test

By Tim Zimmer

Waxing serious momentarily, with the kind reader's permission — lately we were rudely aroused from the blissful State of Apathy by the clarion call of Conscience, Commitment, and Cowardice: viz., how the Draft threatens the Scholarly Denizens of Institutions of Higher Learning of which Fair Earlham is one. We were indebted to Dean Curtis for his lucid clarification of the situation last week, but our fears were not completely laid to rest.

The fairness of the new standards for determining student deferments is eminently questionable. On the one hand, the use of grade point averages as a criterion has certain shortcomings — it does not allow sufficiently for the difference among academic standards at various institutions, nor even for the different levels of difficulty in various curricula within an institution. A student with a 'C' average at Earlham may be capable of doing 'B' work or better at another institution, or conceivably (though we hate to think it) Vice versa. Similarly, a student with a "heavy" load of courses

may be at a conceivable disadvantage when compared with another student with a "lighter" load; this, however, much to the credit of the college, does not promise to be a significant problem at Earlham. Nevertheless, the subtle coercion (and it does not matter whether it is actually there, as long as it is felt) implied by such a criterion could be detrimental to a student's attitude toward his education.

We are a little hazy as to the rationale behind the Selective Service Student Deferment Qualification Test (or whatever). Presumably, a high score on the test will be interpreted as indicating a high potential for college work — a high potential perhaps, but certainly not an eminent capability, for there are certainly other factors influencing a person's ability to Succeed in College which do not appear in the test score. We are told that some sort of balance of consideration between the G.P.A. and the test score will yield a more equitable criterion for determining draft status.

This may be fine, as far as it goes, but we have a more basic reservation about the whole situation. Why should a person be discriminated against because he is not in, or does not want to be in, or is not able to get into college? Or, why should a person be handicapped because the absolute level of his college work is below that of another person? It is conceivable to our biased mind that if a student has a G.P.A. of 8.93 and an IO of 750, it does not at all follow that he is necessarily Getting More Out of College than another student sporting relatively less impressive intellectual embellishments. Furthermore, even if we say that the former student is Getting More it does not follow that therefore he should be given preferential treatment. Perhaps it is simply that the whole idea offends our democratic concept of men, which we were as much surprised as anyone to find lurking in the nether parts of our mind.

Of non-cooperators and such villains the draft deferment system does take account, we were heartened to learn. If a student, for whatever misinformed and/or nefarious reasons, does not want his intellectual credentials made available to his draft board, all he has to do is tell the college and the college will comply by not sending the information when it is requested. This consideration ignores the fact that the draft board may still, and probably would in such a case, write to the student himself politely requesting that he reconsider his position. The coercion implicit in such a procedure may be merely a paper dragon to manv, but in a democracy even paper dragons must inspire their own St. Georges.

OO—Finque hits E.C.

I'm in the apartment one night working over a couple six-packs, trying to decide should I study for comps. It's the eighth beer, and I just about figure whad the hell when allofasudden there comes this furtive tap-tapping on my chamber door. Whad the hell, I say to myself, is that furtive tap-tapping on my chamber door?

Being slightly juiced, I figure it could be the wind, or maybe a field mouse chewing on the doorknob or maybe even, hoo boy, a raven! So sneaky tiptoe I creep up to the door. Tap-tapping still. Grab doorknob and fling, whoosh, open the door. The tap-tapping stops. No wind, no field mouse, not even, hoo boy, a raven. But there's this little, four-foot guy standing in the doorway whispering furtively at me.

"psst, mister finque, i haff to tawk with you." I look the cat over. "Yeah man, I'm hip; so how come you're standing there whispering furtively at me in my chamber doorway?" The little cat sneaks furtively into the apartment and crawls under the sofa. "psst, mister finque, i haff to tawk with you." "We went over that, man; now come out here where I can see you, boy."

The cat crawls out from the sofa and looks around. "mister finque, i am an agent for (furtive pause), i am an agent for DUFF!" The guy had me there — how many times a day do you meet a DUFF agent? "Whadthehell is DUFF!?"

Guy looks around super furtively 'n' then he sneaks up to my navel and whispers "dangerous underground right-wing frontiersmen!" I want to tell you, man, I was impressed. "Do you do karate and all that jazz, man; do you break tables and things with one mighty swing of your calloused palm and like that?" The cat takes one mighty swing with his calloused hand and he smashes my desk in half. "Hey, man, not bad for a midget." Guy's face turns red and he takes his mighty calloused pinky finger and smacks me on the nose. "O.K., I was only joking; so what can I do for you, Durfie, babes?"

Guy pulls out a red, white, and blue cigarette and lights it with his lighter. I notice it's an imitation Jap Zippo. Blowing smoke through his nose, Durfie whispers, "mister finque, we at DUFF are concerned about the rot coming from the minds of today's students. mister finque, we want america for the americans; mister finque, we want to get them filthy pinko lefties." The cat is whispering real loud by now. "So why are you talking to me, man? I don't know any of them lefty pinko cats, why me?"

Cat jabs his finger in my navel, hard. "mister finque, DUFF needs you. we want you to infiltrate all the filthy pinko leftist groups on campus, and report to us. We want your help, mister finque, in saving america for the americans. mister finque, we want you to be a DUFF agent!" The guy grabs my hand with the secret DUFF handshake. My mouth is open, stunned. "mister finque, you are now a Grand Kleagle DUFF."

The Post Box

To the Members of the Earlham Community:

I wish to thank those people who donated to the "Zeke Fund" either directly through gifts or indirectly by buying tickets for the benefit movie "My Fair Lady" last Wednesday — March 30, 1966. My special thanks go to Earlham students, members of the faculty and their wives, the manager of the Tivoli Theatre, the mayor of Richmond,

the Friends Fellowship Community, the SAB (Student Activities Board) for organization of transportation, various people who donated the lively flowers, and, last but not least, George Fritz Klempner and Cathy Larmore for the unflagging effort they put into the organization of the whole heavy venture.

As you all know, the genesis of all this was a series of local projects by the soccer team to raise money toward what has been dubbed "The

Zeke Fund." Our target is to raise \$4,000; thanks to your generous concern — we now have about \$1,533. The response to the publicity given the Fund by the local papers has been excellent, and if it continues we may realize our goal before very long. In the meantime, my wife Loi Kadiga Kegode and the three children are hopefully preparing to arrive in America near the end of June of this year.

Ezekiel Mudimbwa Kegode

Newall speaks on problems of . . .

By Lew Newall

Meanwhile, last Saturday night, back at the local House of Culture, amidst the curious blend of smoke and perfume (and why do they lock the doors at one?), the Grub, the Jock, and Mr. P. Far Eye, along with the world's best bartenders(?) —THE MEN were discussing the plight of the Freshman Girl

and the flight of all you young intellectuals and/or "confused liberals." Myth? Really no more than effervescence, really. Most of you will ask, what is the point? Is there a conclusion to all this mess? The Grinders make their own conclusions, I've got mine; all I ask of you inquirers is that you (at least) go through the motions.

While I'm on the topic of last Saturday night, I found many of the young scholars running, jumping, smiling, socializing — effervescing

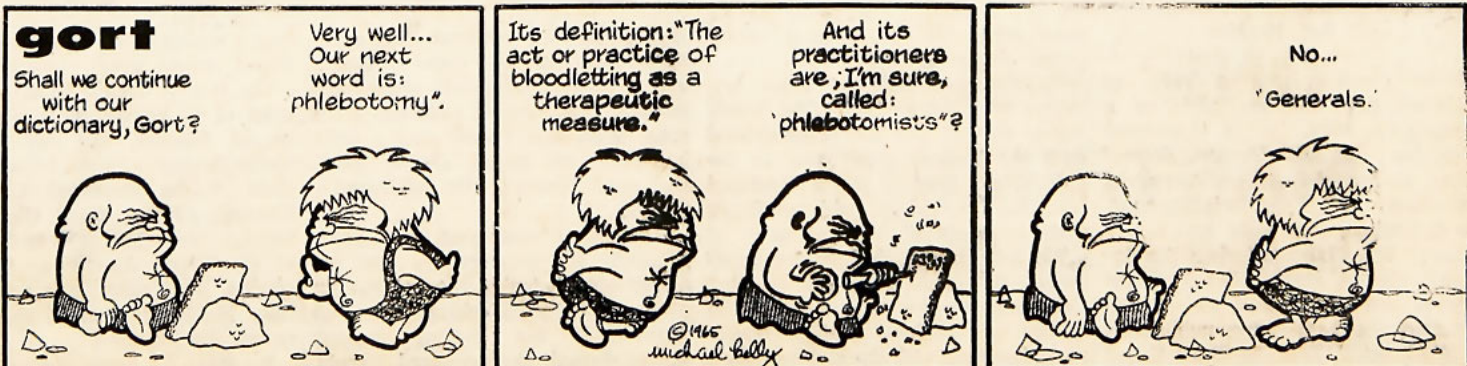
in the glory of it all. Seems like the passion and the intellect are finally going to get together; now only if the off-campus girls could join in? (end of Thought).

Does the word, "spread," make you nauseated? Peanut Butter or Christianity? If bread could speak, she would shout out to all of us — can't you dab lightly? The peanut butter could just disappear into the bread, be it yeast or not yeast. I try hard not to swallow anything

whole, I know you do, too.

You were there in Convo last Thursday morning. Did you notice the Eagle under the Seal in Goddard? Jane said it was the Dove of Peace. And many of us saw Him making movies on Saturday afternoon (that was effervescence, too).

Finally, since the Far East is in the news so much, the bald eagle has no business on Mount Fuji because he spreads his wings so wide, right, Professor Bailey?





E.C. seniors awarded Grad study fellowships

Last week Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, and National Science Foundation fellowship grants were awarded to three Earlham seniors bound for graduate school next year. John Stout, from Mishaka, Ind., received one of 122 Danforth Fellowships chosen from a field of 1,900 nominees. Each fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for four years of graduate study in preparation for a college teaching career. John, a philosophy major, plans to enter Union Theological Seminary in New York next fall. Robert Drury of Washington, D.C.,

Labour landslide

SPAC news summary

British Elections — General elections held last Thursday in the United Kingdom resulted in a landslide victory for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labour Party over Edward Heath's Conservative Party. The Labourites drew 48.1% of the popular vote, giving them a nearly 100-seat edge in the 630-member House of Commons. Labour economic policy centers on entrance into the European Common Market and increased international competition; domestic economic policy concerns a more centrally controlled economy and possible nationalization of the steel industry. The Labour Party also favors increased talks with the Rhodesian Smith regime. Soviet Party Congress — The Twenty-third Soviet Party Congress met last week to discuss such major issues as attempts to heal the split with China and the continuing de-Stalinization process. First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev stated that "Any step toward rehabilitation (of Stalin) would lead to a new split in the Communist ranks." Communist China, who declined to attend the Congress, is expected to denounce Soviet "revisionism." South African Elections — The Nationalist Party of Prime Minister Hendrick F. Verwoerd won heavy gains in last Wednesday's elections in the Union of South Africa. This marked swing to the Nationalists indicates that white-ruled South Africa may further commit itself to the policy of apartheid. South Vietnam — Crowds of demonstrators carrying banners denouncing the military government of Premier Ky and the United States marched through the streets of Da Nang last week. About 2,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and sailors were among the marchers. In several other large cities of South Vietnam crowds demanded the return to

received a two-year graduate fellowship awarded by the National Science Foundation. His was one of 1,998 fellowships granted from a field of 9,153 applicants. Bob is a chemistry major and will be studying at the University of Chicago next fall. John Stevenson, from Mercer, Pa., received a Woodrow Wilson grant for the 1966-67 academic year. These grants were awarded to 1,408 students recognized as potential college teachers. John's grant covers tuition and \$2,000 living expenses. He is a philosophy major.

civilian government through national elections. NATO Crisis — The U.S. government will comply with French demands that the U.S. troops stationed in France under NATO military command be withdrawn. Washington, according to reports, will not challenge the French action or appeal the April 1, 1967, deadline. The French scheme for withdrawal from NATO has four main points: 1) the withdrawal of French troops stationed in Germany under NATO, 2) the withdrawal of all military personnel from the integrated military command, 3) a refusal to allow the proposed NATO headquarters to be built in France, and 4) the removal of all U.S. installations in France by April 1, 1967. The estimated cost of the last demand is one billion dollars. Railway Strike — A short-lived strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen was apparently ended last weekend when the union agreed to return to their jobs. The strike, which involved over 200,000 men and affected eight major railroads across the country, stemmed from plans by the railways to eliminate 90% of the firemen's jobs over the next few years.

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State contest

Crucible competes

The 1965-1966 issues of *Crucible*, Earlham's literary magazine, won two first prizes and six honorable mentions in competition sponsored by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. *Crucible*, which is published in the winter and spring terms, is celebrating its eleventh year as Earlham's literary magazine.

Chris Anderson, this year's editor of *Crucible*, announced that the short story and short poem categories were won exclusively by Earlham. In addition an honorable mention was received in both the photographic and non-photographic art categories.

Catherine Roth's story, "The Fight," won the short story competition. Honorable mention was given Marty Potter's "So How's the Family" and Susan Begg's "Wings."

In the short poem competition, John Taggart's "An Egyptian Cat" won first place. Alan Smith's "Myself on the Surface of a Brook" and an untitled poem by Lewis Langston received honorable mentions.

Charles Olmsted's untitled photograph won honorable mention in that category and Chris Anderson's sketch won honorable mention in the non-photographic art category.

The Indiana Collegiate Press Association is an organization for university and college publications. Each year this organization holds a contest for its member magazines. *Crucible* competed with at least eight other literary magazines for the three awards in each category.



Christine Anderson, editor of the award-winning *Crucible*.

Student work from magazines represented in the membership of I.C.P.A. and published between March 1965 and March 1966 was submitted to a panel of nine professors and critics.

Other colleges recognized this year were Concordia Senior College, Saint Mary of the Woods, Saint Francis College, and Taylor University.

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Steve Edwards to serve abroad in Peace Corps

Post sports columnist Steve Edwards, a senior from Swarthmore, Pa., has been accepted by the Peace Corps for service in Nepal, providing he successfully completes his initial training.

Edwards will report June 26 to the University of Hawaii where he will be given two months of instruction in the language and history of Nepal and related subjects.

When he has successfully finished this period, he will go to Nepal for a one-month orientation before beginning his term of service.

An economics major, Edwards has been sports publicist for the college for three years. He is a member of the Society of Friends.

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Over 120 persons listened to Gretchen Wittmeyer and Lloyd Williams sing at the Green Dolphin last Saturday night. The evening started with a dance featuring the Maraunders.

On screen

RICHMOND

—Tivoli—
"My Fair Lady"
5:00 and 8:00
—State—
"The Singing Nun"
7:22 and 9:30
—Dennis 118—
"Ballad of a Soldier"
7:00 and 9:15

OXFORD

—Talawanda—
"I'm All Right, Jack" and
"Heavens Above"
(Two English Comedies, Ducky)
6:30 for a Start



Ben Hoskins, Dave Rodeffer and Earlham group leader Lewis Loeb, discuss possible questions concerning public policy to put to Senator McGee while waiting in a Senate conference room. The group heard the Democratic senator from Wyoming during their Washington stay last term.

Psychologist, pacifist will lead debate

Dr. J. Sloanaker, clinical psychologist, and Eric Weinberger, political activist, will speak at an all-day conference on conflict resolution on April 16 in Tyler 100.

In the morning session (10:00-12:30) Dr. Sloanaker, assistant director of the Bureau of Study Council, Harvard University, will speak about conflict situations and their causes from a psychological viewpoint. Eric Weinberger, a staff member of the Committee for Non-Violent Action, will respond with his own approach as a pacifist. A general discussion and smaller faculty-led workshops will follow the addresses.

During the afternoon (1:30-4:00) Mr. Weinberger will speak of his non-violent encounters with conflict situations. After Dr. Sloanaker's response, there will be an opportunity for students to explore their own reactions to conflict situations through informal acting out of given situations.

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

Stereotypes decay; Washington charms

(Continued from Page 1)

stereotypes in government as well as race relations. We no longer saw government "by Burns and Pelton," but as "log rolling" and "back slapping." We each grew to be skeptics, especially under the

tutelage of Lewis Loeb of American University.

We heard some startling confessions: "Congress itself has no equipment whatever to arrive at a coherent, rational public policy;" "98% of a Congressman's time is devoted to non-legislative issues;" or "the press must write what the President wants; therefore, it becomes truth."

Between the symphony at Constitution Hall and the bash at the Scarlet Garter, we saw Washington as few visitors do. We had a glimpse behind the facade of marble monuments, to a more truthful image of our nation's capital and of the men who make it their home.

Kobayashis lead meeting

Emily and Tetsuo Kobayashi, who spoke this past weekend at All-College Meeting, are leaders of the Yokofellow Movement in Japan. Emily, an Earlham alumna, and her husband Tetsuo, a Methodist minister, live in Tokyo, Japan, where they have two children. In Tokyo they have a church which is one of the United Churches of Christ in Japan, a unified movement of all Protestant churches in that country. They were brought to this country on a speaking tour, by the Yokofellow Movement, which supports many of their projects in Japan.

Husband hunter has Chance if less smart

(ACP) — There's a widespread belief on college campuses that many women students are in college for one reason — to find a husband.

But according to a study made by Paul C. Glick, author of "American Families," marriage-minded coeds are in the wrong place.

The State Press, Arizona State University, reporting on Glick's study, said his statistics show that although the chances of marriage for the college-educated female are better than they were in 1940, chances are still better for the woman with only a high school education.

The older a man is when he marries, the study indicates, the greater age difference between bride and groom.

Since the male usually marries a younger female, he has a wide market while in college. Since a woman usually marries up in age,

however, her market grows smaller.

As a rule, men marry women of the same or lower level of education. In the woman's case, the situation is reversed. Also, the higher the education level, the greater the importance of men having higher education levels than women.

These findings together lead to this conclusion: extended education and increased age place a woman in a marriage market in which the number of available older males with as much or more education is limited.

Because the man can marry down in age and education, the educated woman faces increased competition by younger and less-educated women for the available unmarried men.

The unmarried man with a high level of education is in the best position for mate selection. The woman with the same age and education, however, is very limited in her choice.

The study also revealed that in three-fourths of all marriages, the bride is younger than the groom. The bride is older than the groom in only one seventh of all marriages.

All these figures seem to indicate that a woman is more likely to receive a Mrs. degree upon graduation from high school than upon graduation from college.

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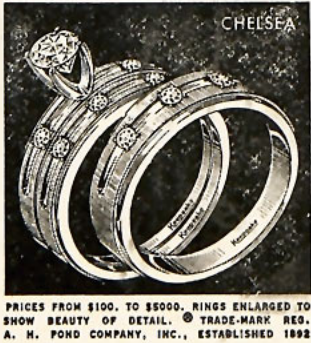
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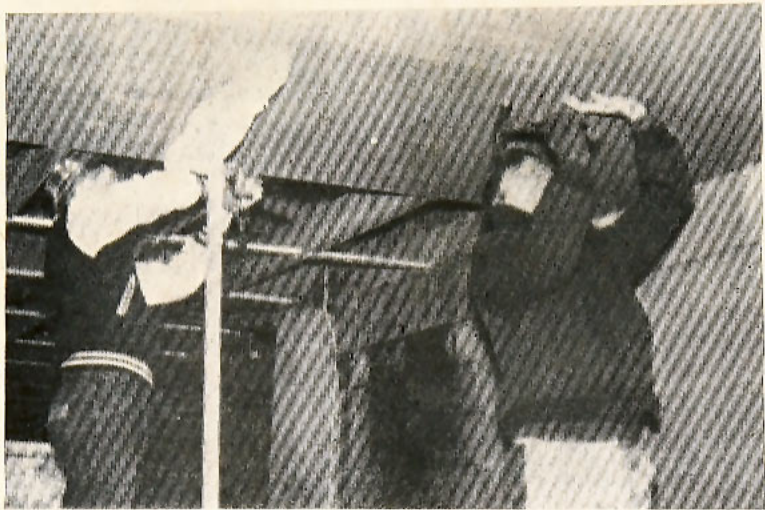
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Earlham to sprout a new attic lab, student center

By Dick Mills
Fred Reeve will lead the Earlham Student Volunteer Committee in coordinating student workers on various construction projects both on and off campus. Student labor is already being considered for several campus projects.
At the first meeting of the committee, Reeve presented the architectural plans and drawings for the new W.R.A. Lodge, a new laboratory in the attic of Tyler Hall, a Philosopher's Walk to extend from the Meetinghouse to the Yokefellow Institute, and the new Student Union Building. On all these projects, the use of student labor, aided by some technical instruction, could cut costs and provide facilities that the college could not acquire in any other way.



Students volunteering their services on campus projects in order to help lessen the financial burden for the College. Post heartily supports this type of campus project.

Over spring vacation a stairway was constructed to the attic of Tyler Hall. The plans have already been submitted for a psychology laboratory to be constructed there as soon as student workers are available. The Student Volunteer Committee expressed their desire to see psychology students in particular work on the project.

Many of the committee members are particularly interested in the construction of the Philosopher's Walk. This walk probably would be a weather-proof, gravel path through the woods below the horse stables. The walk will be landscaped and lined by benches. The woods probably will be cleared of undergrowth, providing a pleasant area in which to walk or study.

Plans have been proposed for the new W.R.A. Lodge soon to be erected. The first consists of a Jap-

anese pagoda surrounded by a garden; the second, a building similar to the present one but larger; and the third, a log cabin furnished with pot-bellied stoves and hurricane lamps.

If sufficient student interest is shown in the first projects, then future jobs assisting with the construction of the new student union and restoring old houses on the north side of Richmond will be available.

Possibly some of these projects will be paying jobs, although the committee hopes to begin work with volunteers.

Workcamps have already been at work at Townsend Center, Russia-ville, and the Conner Prairie Museum.

Poll reveals Earlham in the majority

KINGSTON, R.I. (I.P.) — A national survey of regulations governing the control of alcoholic beverages on state college and university campuses has disclosed that 85 per cent of the institutions contacted in forty-eight states "categorically prohibit drinking on campus by undergraduate students," Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs of the University of Rhode Island, reported recently.

The survey, undertaken after URI students requested a change of present policy which bans the use or possession of intoxicating beverages anywhere on campus, including fraternities and sororities, revealed that 53 out of 62 state colleges and universities prohibit undergraduate drinking on campus.

acclaim he deserves."

Kinnell's works include two books of poetry — *What a Kingdom It Was* and *Flower Herding on Mount Manadnock*. He has just published his first novel, *Black Light*, as well. His poems have also appeared in such periodicals as "Harper's," "The Nation," and "The Hudson Review" and have been collected for such anthologies as the *Pocket Book of Modern Verse*. He has taught in Chicago, Grenoble, Teheran, and New York and has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. His books will soon be available in the Earlham Book Store.

If any members of the Earlham community have either a dormant or brisk photographic flair, please take note. Those with no prior experience in either taking pictures or working in a photographic darkroom, as well as those who have had previous dealings with the world of photography, are invited to add their genuine interest, desire to learn, and talents to the Post photography staff.

Contact Bert Rava via fan mail or in the Post Hole.

Poet Galway Kinnell Will speak here April 15

Galway Kinnell, published both as a novelist and a poet, will speak in the Meetinghouse on April 15 at 4:00 p.m.

According to English professor and poet Trim Bissell, "Although Galway Kinnell is not one of the 'big names' in America as yet, many people have recently begun to take increased notice of him. He is now getting some of the rich

Because a large number of Earlham men will be taking the Selective Service test on May 14, the dates for mid-term break and All-College Outing have been changed. Classes will be recessed on Monday, May 16 rather than Friday, May 13. The Outing will run from Saturday to Monday instead of from Friday to Sunday.

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Gop gains top honor in DeMolay contest

On Monday our noted Republican Bill Henry won the International DeMolay Oratorical Contest in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

His winning speech, entitled "Lessons I Have Learned from Masons" was the product of many years of affiliation with the group and the result of considerable experience in public speaking.

Long interested in DeMolay work, he received the Chevalier Award in Marion, Indiana, last June. This is the fourth time he has been named state champion in the DeMolay oratorical contest. This year instead of going in person to the semifinals, he taped his speech and sent it because of academic pressures here at Earlham.

Besides being president of the Young Republicans, Bill is Quaker-makers president, treasurer of AMR,

a senator, and active member of the Senate Finance Committee. A political science major from Marion, Indiana, he is well known throughout the campus for his candid and probing comments on state and local government.

DeMolay is a Masonic-sponsored youth organization founded in 1919. Membership is limited to young men between the ages of 14 and 21. With chapters of DeMolay in all 50 states as well as several foreign countries, to date there have been more than three million members including J. Edgar Hoover, Mark Hatfield, and Walt Disney.

Editor's Note: Bill's achievement has brought honor to DeMolay, his college, and himself. We on Post extend our congratulations to him on a job well done!



Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

E-A-S-T-E-R-T-I-M-E! The very word begins to echo through the quadrangle like an ignited stick of dynamite. Whatever other connotations it may hold for you, Easter Vacation always comes as a last-minute antidote through which you escape—just in the nick of time—your impending nineteenth nervous breakdown and the breakneck pace of academic life. So, on your mark, get set, GO! Chances are you'll be going South where the Spring grass is green and the tropic sunshine good and hot. Time, that is, for tips on what to take along...

FOR THAT SMART, young millionaire look, you couldn't do better than select your dress-up resort wear in Navy blue. Dark gray's okay, and olive will do, but royal Navy has a rich, crisp look college men like. And, incidentally, there's no time like the present to look for a Permanent Press suit. It'll keep the wrinkles out as Summer comes sailing in.



WEAR WITH IT, a white or pale tone button down shirt. It may be striped (and here the color scheme of things is getting bolder and brighter every day), or a solid color. Best bets: pale blue, pale lemon, pink, or a creamy tan shade. The new Permanent Press dress shirts are great for travel for obvious reasons: you wash them out at night, and the next morning, without ironing (or puckered seams) they're back in perfect shape. Take along a couple of ties: a bright, bold paisley, a repp stripe, and make sure they sport the new, fashion-right, wider widths.

MAKE THE CASUAL SCENE in a Madras or polyester/cotton seersucker sport jacket. Here, your color and pattern choice may be as wild as your taste permits. You'll need a pair of dark, medium, or light gray dress slacks, and your choice should depend on coordination with the jacket. Jeans or chinos, three or four pairs, low-rise, hip-hugging, and tapered in faded blue or a wheat color, are mandatory. Make sure they have built-in wash-and-wear capabilities. Ditto with your sport shirts. Select three or four in the popular Henley style in lightweight woven fabrics, and a couple of cotton/polyester knits.



ON THE BEACH let your imagination drift around the sand castles. But before you make the beach scene, be sure you're equipped with several new swim shorts. Big, splashy Hawaiian surfer trunks (usually available with matching shirts), and the new Basketball swim short styles will be among the most popular this season. Most young men prefer them in trim, athletic, form-fitting models, and the word for surfing '66 is COLOR. Bright, burning reds, vivid yellows, flashy greens, and wild prints are the top contenders.

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SAB Reports

The Purdue Glee Club will present a concert in Trueblood Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m. on April 17 under the sponsorship of the Richmond Optimist Club. The Glee Club, which appeared at Earlham last year, will present a repertoire of wide variety. Earlham students will be able to obtain free concert tickets the night of the performance beginning at 5:30 in the Friends Room. SAB chairman Dave DeBruyn reports that only 400 tickets will be available, and they will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

On Friday night, April 8, the fieldhouse will be the site of a "Quiet Night" Dance from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. "This will be a casual dance, featuring mostly slow music," DeBruyn explained.

The campus movie on April 8 and 9 will be "The Ballad of a Soldier." It will be shown at the usual time in Dennis 110.

A cartoon festival and record hop will be the major events of Friday April 15. The cartoons, "featuring everything from Magoo to Mickey Mouse," will be shown in Earlham Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m. Sam Gatchell will emcee the dance which will be broadcast over WECI from 9:00 to 12:00.

Godard leaving

(Continued from Page 1)
of spring term will be Miss Ethel Mae Miller, head resident of Olvey-Andis and assistant professor of home economics, who will be retiring.

Of Godard's departure, President Bolling commented, "We shall be

very sorry to have him leave Earlham for he immediately won the respect of students and faculty here and has carried important responsibilities on this campus. However, we can appreciate his desire to return to the South and to take part in the exciting process of social change of that region and in the strengthening and expansion of Guilford under the vigorous leadership of a former Earlham colleague."

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Netmen place 5th

By Larry Rab
The Earlham College volleyball team managed a tie for fifth place at the ten-team MIVA tournament held last Saturday at George Williams College in Chicago.

Miss Finalist Group
The Quakers' overall record of three victories and five defeats was not quite good enough to put them among the four teams who made it into the finals. The four finalists were George Williams, Ball State, Ohio State, and Indiana University.

Take Three Matches
The Quakers managed to defeat the George Williams 'B' squad twice and Northwestern once to account for their three wins in the round robin play. Earlham suffered defeats at the hands of Indiana University and Ohio State, who defeated who defeated them once.

The Quaker setters, led by junior Paul Schaefer and freshman Chip Thomas, played a good tournament but the Quaker spikers were unable to capitalize on the sets for the most part.

The Quakers will try to improve their season record of 0-3 in dual matches when they tackle Indiana University in a match Friday night in Bloomington. The match between Earlham and Indiana Tech, which was scheduled for Tuesday night in Trueblood Fieldhouse, has been cancelled because of Tech's withdrawal from the MIVA.

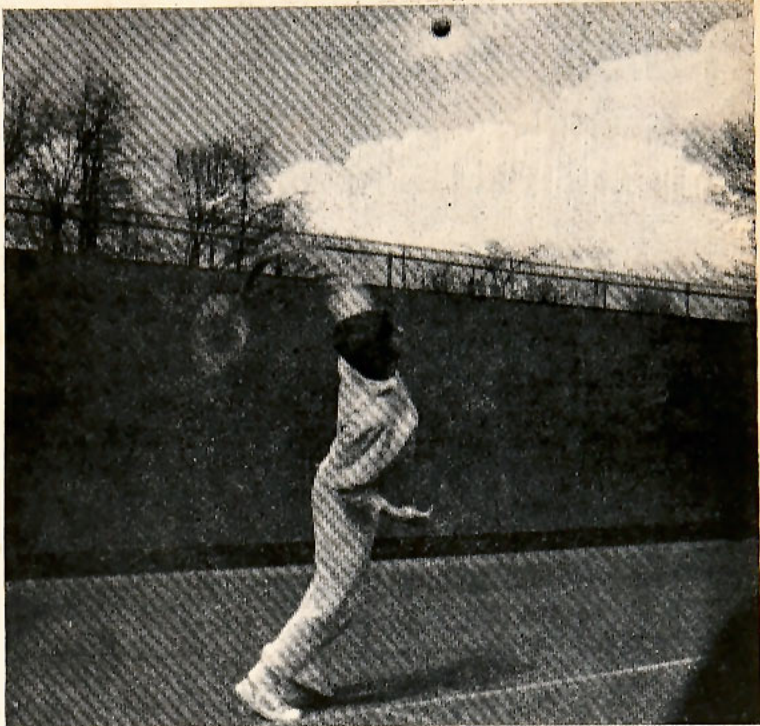
Seasonal statistics for the Quakers show a 5-14 record in total games played. The leading spiker for the team is Bob Stein, with Regan Hull and Mark Peacock close behind.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

- April 2 — George Williams, away
- April 5 — Indiana Tech, home
- April 9 — Indiana U., away
- April 16 — Ball State Tourney
- April 20 — Indiana Tech, away
- April 23 — Earlham Tourney
- April 30 — MIVA Tourney at Ohio State

GOLF SCHEDULE

- April 8 — Wilmington, home
- April 12 — Taylor, home
- April 15 — Indiana Central, away
- April 22 — Anderson, home
- April 26 — Franklin, home
- April 29 — Marian, away
- May 6 — Hanover, away
- May 13 — HCC meet at Marian



Captain Bob Perkins will lead the Quakers as the Earlham tennis season gets underway with an opening match at Kenyon Saturday.

Martin Honored

Earlham sophomore Mike Martin has garnered still another honor after his record-breaking season this year. The NAIA has named Martin to an honorable mention berth on its all-America team.

The 5-10 guard earlier was named to the starting five of the NAIA District 21 team. In leading the Quakers to a 14-8 season, he scored 504 points to easily better the former EC single season scoring record of 435. He hit .483 from the field and .839 from the free throw line to compile a 22.9 average to place among the leaders in the state collegiate ranks.



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Week's Events

Tuesday, April 5: Volleyball: Indiana Tech, home, cancelled.
Friday, April 8: Golf: Wilmington, home, Volleyball, Indiana U., away
Saturday, April 9: Track: Wabash Relays
Baseball: Indiana Central, home, (2).
Tennis: Kenyon, away.

Copies of Landrum Bolling's opening convocation speech, "Why This Kind of College?" are now available in the President's office.

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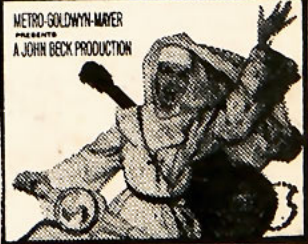
TENNIS SCHEDULE

- April 9 — Kenyon, away
- April 16 — Taylor, home
- April 20 — Miami, home
- April 28 — Cincinnati, home
- May 3 — Ball State, away
- May 11 — Xavier, away
- May 14 — Wabash, away
- May 17 — Davenport, home
- May 21 — Ohio Northern, away

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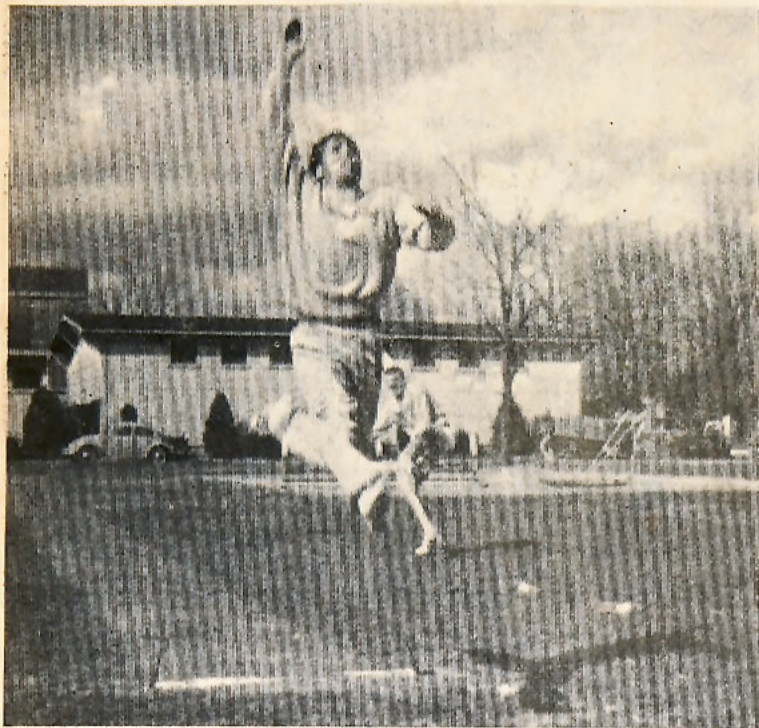
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Frosh dominate meet



Sophomore Doug Kaler displays broadjump form in preseason meet.

Sprinter Doug Kaler, with firsts in the 100 (10.4) and the 220-yard dashes (24.2), paced the sophomore cindermen to a 77-76 victory over the freshman thinclads in an inter-class meet on April 1 and 2. The juniors and seniors finished far out of the running with 47 and 18 points respectively.

Eight records set

Dave Bailey contributed two firsts to the freshman cause with a record-breaking 40-foot leap in the triple-jump and an 11-foot effort in the pole-vault, while frosh Steve Ward captured blue ribbons in the long jump (20'4") and the high jump

(5'11").

Although rain and wind interfered with the running of some of the events, a total of eight meet records were broken during the two-day affair. Junior Pete Reuman erased his own records in both the 120-yard high hurdles (16.0) and 330-yard intermediates (39.0), while distance man John Gunn broke the 2-mile record with a 9:52.2 clocking to score the only first place for the losing seniors. The junior sprinters won the 880-yard relay in a record-breaking time of 1:35.2, and took another first in the mile relay with a 3:37.4 time.

Sophs dominate

The sophomore trackmen dominated the remaining field events. Bill Newcombe erased his own record in the shot-put (47'9 1/2"), as did Grimsley Hobbs in the javelin (192'7"). Spider Brown set the mark in the discus (140'7"). The sophomores also scored in the 440-yard relay (46.4) and Tim Horgan captured the 440-yard dash (51.2), giving them a total of eight firsts as opposed to five for the freshmen.

The team will travel this Saturday to participate in the Wabash Relays.

Week's Results

Saturday, April 2: Track: Inter-class meet: Sophomores — 77, Freshmen — 76, Juniors — 47, Seniors — 18.
Volleyball: MIVA tournament, fifth place.

See Bob's Applegate Tuesday and Sun. nights in the dorm



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Batmen prove promising

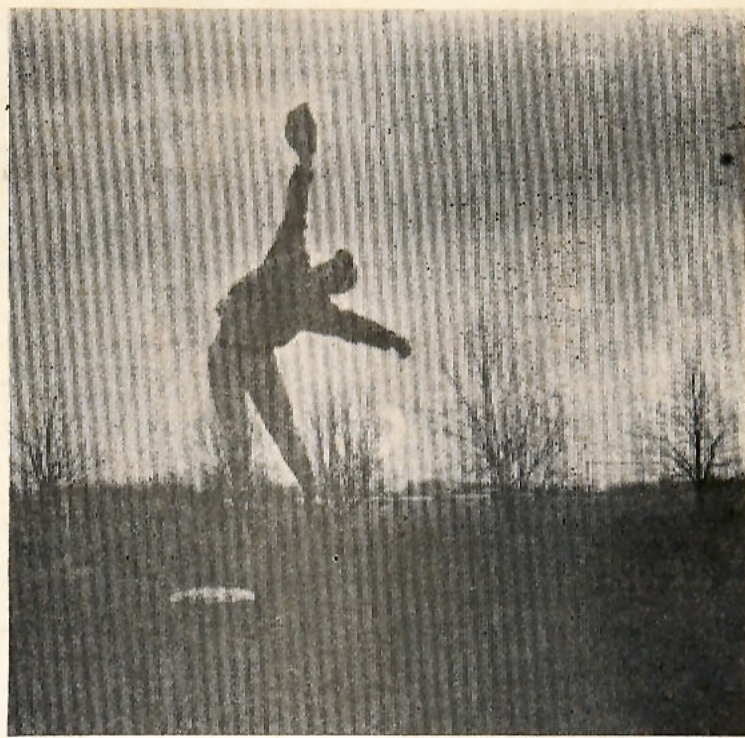
Prospects for considerable improvement on last year's 2-11 record appear very favorable as Coach De Harris's baseballers make their Hoosier College Conference debut. With a backbone of eleven returning lettermen and a large, promising crop of thirteen freshmen, the team is young, but it has enough experience to win many of the games on the rugged twenty-game schedule.

Pitching Hopeful

Pitching, a sore spot in Earlham's dismal '65 season, will be a major factor again this year. Veteran Tom McDaniel, who put in more work (eight games, twenty-five innings) than any other Quaker moundswoman last year and garnered one of the team's victories, and Mike Martin, who will do double-duty as an outfielder when not on the hill, will be the mainstays of the pitching staff. Much also will depend on the performances of Gene Radio, an impressive freshman flinger, senior letterman Ed Rhoads, and junior Burt Mills, all of whom should see plenty of action. Probable front-line receiver is Gary Smittle, a junior who should do his share at the plate; he will be backed up by another letterman, Bob Taylor.

Infield Has Youth

Youth will characterize the infield as only one veteran regular is returning. Shifting from third base, his '65 spot, junior Dick Zaugg will handle second this year. Sophomore letterman Dave Morris will hold down first, and two frosh will fill out the infield. Shortstop Joe Dahlgren is a promising hitter who could add some punch to the Quakers' offense. Front-runner for the third



Bob Taylor, senior first baseman, anchors the Quaker infield as Earlham prepares to meet Indiana U. in Saturday's opener.

base job is Mike Dean. Depth should help make up for the lack of experience in the infield, as Coach Harris has six men in reserve behind his front four.

Veterans Fill Outfield

Five lettermen make the outfield one of the squad's strong points. Doug Seibert, a senior with three baseball letters under his belt, carried the Quakers' biggest bat last year, hitting .313 as he paced the team in home runs, runs batted in, and batting average. Mike Martin, who hit at a healthy .291 clip last season, will be in the outfield with Seibert when he's not hurling. The third outfield post is up for grabs between Larry Browning and Harley Negin, two other seasoned outfielders with the ability to do the job.

Prospects Are Hopeful

The team will be well worth watching when it opens the home schedule Saturday with a double header against a strong Indiana Central nine.

Baseball Schedule

- April 9 — Indiana Central, home, 2
- April 16 — Rose Poly, away, 2
- April 19 — Wilmington, home, 2
- April 23 — Taylor, home, 2
- April 27 — Cedarville, away, 2
- April 30 — Manchester, 2, site to be arranged
- May 7 — Hanover, home, 2
- May 11 — Franklin, away, 2
- May 14 — Marian, away, 2
- May 17 — Ball State, away
- May 21 — Anderson, away, 2

Chisel your own tombstone

(ACP) — Members of a senior journalism class at Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass., were asked recently to write their own obituaries as an exercise in news-writing.

The Becker Journal reported some of the results:

Barbara G. Hastings chose to die at the age of 102 after working 82 years for the Springfield Republican.

Beverly E. Hricko's obit killed herself off right away, at 19, by food poisoning contracted at dinner in a dormitory. Her funeral notice urged that flowers be omitted and that, instead, contributions be sent to the kitchen service.

Bruce H. Alexander provided a headline for his obituary: "Bruce Alexander, BJC Senior, Dies As He Lived — Violently." The violence, it seems, was an auto accident. At the age of 19, he managed to leave a wife and one son — one Alexander Hamilton Alexander.

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