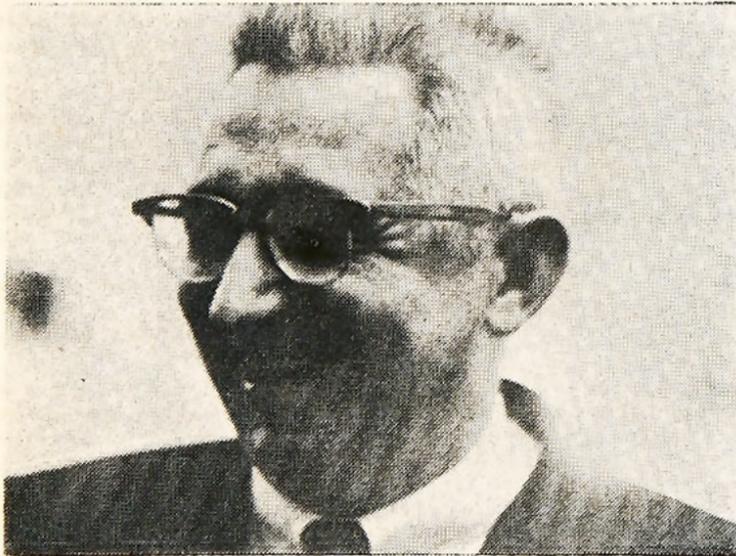




HERBERT APTHEKER, COMMUNIST



SIDNEY HOOK, UTILITARIAN



ANTHONY NEMETZ, CATHOLIC

The Earlham Post

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Speakers examine topic "Uses of Knowledge"

Anthony Nemetz

By Dave Denslow

"Faith, instead of serving as a crutch to help reason, complicates things and makes reason more difficult," said Anthony Nemetz, professor of philosophy at Ohio State. Dr. Nemetz, a Catholic layman, was first of three speakers in a series on the uses of knowledge sponsored by Prism, Earlham's magazine of student non-fiction. He spoke in Goddard auditorium Sunday night.

"The usual contention about men of faith," he said, is that they take refuge in faith from reason. I, on the other hand, find myself at times wishing I were not a Christian, so I would not have the intellectual difficulties I do."

The basic assumption of his faith, he said, is that he lives in a created world, not in an eternal world. A created world has purpose. Meanings of things go beyond phenomenal appearances.

We put too much emphasis on the finite aspects of things, he said. "A created world carries with it possi-

(Cont'd. on p. 3, col. 3)

Sidney Hook

By Dave Denslow

Sidney Hook attacked the Communist and Catholic views of the uses of knowledge and presented the case for pragmatism Tuesday night in Goddard auditorium.

Dr. Hook, third in Prism's series of speakers, is chairman of the department of philosophy of New York University. His topic was "The Pragmatic Conception of the Uses of Knowledge."

Dr. Hook said there are three basic propositions held by all Communists, though Marx himself developed only the first: 1) The welfare and salvation of mankind depends on the victory of the proletariat; 2) Victory of the proletariat is possible only through dictatorship by the Party; 3) Dictatorship of the Party is possible only through the dictatorship of the leaders.

The conclusion, of course, is that anyone opposing the dictatorship of the leaders is against the welfare and salvation of mankind and should be dealt with accordingly.

This conclusion is related to know-

(Cont'd. on p. 3, col. 4)

Herbert Aptheker

By Dave Etheridge

"In the system of Marxism, the ennoblement of human life is the supreme purpose," Herbert Aptheker, an American Communist and historian, told a near-capacity crowd in Goddard auditorium Monday evening.

"If ever in the name of Marxism and in the heat of struggle and in the midst of great historic difficulties this basic supreme purpose of Marxism is forgotten, as it sometimes, is, one may get fanaticism, but, that is not Marxism."

Aptheker is a member of the central committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

Aptheker affirmed the power of human knowledge ultimately to comprehend everything. Aptheker told his audience, "Marxism rejects the idea that anything in its deepest sense is not subject to explication . . . "That which at the moment cannot be satisfactorily explained, "will be, as more and more knowledge is accumulated."

Aptheker depicted Communism as

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Welsh hits Goldwater in exclusive interview

Exclusive to Post by Dave Feintuch

Indiana Governor Matthew Welsh said yesterday in an exclusive Post interview that "the Goldwater people are just as far out and just as wrong as always."

A Post reporter spoke with him privately during his visit to Richmond. He later addressed the Earlham Young Democrats in a restaurant.

In the interview the Governor discussed civil rights, Kennedy's death, elections, the tax situation, and other issues.

"Indiana has been quite fortunate so far to avoid civil rights violence," he said. "Indiana has laws far more advanced than the proposed federal legislation."

Welsh said he favors all parts of the civil rights bills now before Congress.

The Governor noted that President Kennedy's assassination had a "drastic" change in national and state politics. "It gave the Democratic party a completely different candidate."

He said that "a multitude of reasons were responsible for the widespread Democratic defeat in city elections last year. He noted that many Democratic incumbents had been in office for 8 to 12 years, and anyone in office that long tends to accumulate barnacles."

Welsh expects state reapportionment to be carried out soon. He said the "the Republican legislature passed Republican reapportionment." It will not hold up in the courts, he said.

The Governor called it invalid even under the state constitution, but said it will stand until the next session of the legislature.

When asked about the state tax situation, Welsh explained that both parties had agreed upon the need

for more money for education. But Democrats wanted a net income tax and Republicans a sales tax. A compromise resulted in 2% of each. "It was only a question of what kind of tax," he said.

He declined to name any one achievement he was most proud of. "I'd hate to put a priority on any one thing, he said. However, he pointed to what he called the highway department's excellent record.

What are his political plans? "At this point I am a candidate for president," he joked. Welsh explained that his named was entered in the Indiana primary as a favorite son "to see that the delegates are for Johnson. It was generally agreed that we couldn't let Wallace win."

He said he has no firm political plans "other than to finish my term honorably. It is hard to say at this point whether I will remain in public life."

Under Indiana law a governor cannot succeed himself.

Welsh declined to endorse any of the Democratic candidates for governor. "At present I'm watching them all carefully," he said.

In reference to a newspaper's editorial comment that anyone allowing a communist to speak fight just as well invite prostitutes and murderers to express their points of view, he said that "I wasn't aware that prostitute and murderers were organized as a political group, even in Russia." He later defended the need to hear the other side's views.

He called the death penalty "the law of the land, at least in Indiana." One should always be extremely careful that the accused receive a fair trial and that all his rights are protected. "Unless I feel that his rights have not been protected, then I won't interfere," he said.

"I don't approve, but it is the law in Indiana. Executive clemency



Governor Welsh is greeted at Earlham before leaving for Young Democrats' Smorgasbord.

Cuban exiles protest Dr. Aptheker's speech

By Dave Feintuch

Approximately thirty Cuban exiles arrived shortly before 7:30 Monday evening and stationed themselves around Carpenter Hall. The pickets were protesting the speech of Herbert Aptheker, member of the U.S. Communist Party.

The pickets arrived at the side entrance and marched toward the side door. When three policemen blocked the way, the pickets did not attempt to go inside.

Joe Elmore, Assistant to President Bolling, also witnessed their arrival. I asked him if the pickets had a legal right to be on Earlham property. "We don't object," he said. "They can picket here if they want."

The pickets carried numerous signs, an American flag, and a blue flag with a white trunk and three branches. One of the pickets explained that the flag stood for three united groups, Second Front of Escambay, Alpha 66, and MRP.

Members of the Junta Revolucionaria (JURE) were also there. All four groups are Cuban exile organizations.

Shortly afterwards, members of another unaffiliated group arrived. They called themselves The Association of Cuban Exiles of Dayton.

The signs they carried were all hand painted on cardboard. One picket told me he had made twelve of the signs the night before. "Cuban exiles can't forget the cruelty and terror of Communism," one sign said.

I spoke with most of the demonstrators in their native Spanish. The one with the "traitor" sign said he did not think that there were Communists at Earlham.

Members of the picketing group said they came from Anderson, New Castle, Indianapolis, Dayton and Richmond. They were led by Rafael de los Reyes, a Cuban who now attends Earlham.

The pickets told me they had no interest in hearing Aptheker speak: "We know all he is going to say."

After answering haltingly the questions of newsmen in English, the group went to the front door. The three policemen stayed on duty at the rear door.

Pickets at several points congested the sidewalk directly in front of Carpenter Hall while the speech was going on. Although it was difficult to pass through, no effort was made to clear the way.

De los Reyes said that "people should be aware of this Communist

(Cont'd. on p. 3, col. 2)

Reform is possible in room selection

AMR president Mark Trumbo's reply to Bob Seeley's criticism of the room selection system is inadequate. Trumbo said he could think of no system that will eliminate man's cruelty to man.

This argument could be used to justify almost anything from slavery to a totalitarian dictatorship. While it may be true that no system can do away with the cruelty, some systems encourage it more than others. Such a system is the present room selection method used in the men's dormitories. This system actually provides for snobbishness.

By putting room selection on a free basis, it can be improved. Petitions for each section should be posted in the appropriate section. Any set of roommates could sign for room it wanted. The original point system could settle disputes over individual rooms. If there should be a tie for points, a flip of a coin or drawing of straws could make the final decision.

Such a change would not destroy the hall system. Groups wanting a section together could still sign together on the same petition. It would eliminate the power of arbitrary ostracism now available to any group with enough points.

—Dave Etheridge

"Whatever happened to Uses of Knowledge?"

Now that the Aptheker debacle is over and things have calmed down a bit, it is perhaps time for some reconsiderations. Practically everything that could be said has been said. President Bolling has been criticized, and rightly, for his unfortunate actions after Dr. Aptheker's speech. He has apologized for them, and, it is hoped, tendered apologies to Dr. Aptheker.

What we all seem to have forgotten, however, is that there were two other speakers in the Prism series on "The Uses of Knowledge." Indeed, most people who heard all three will agree that Dr. Aptheker was not even the best of the three.

No, he was not the best. He was simply the most controversial — and therefore the best-attended. This is perhaps one of the most damning things that could be said about the past week. Simply because he happens to be a Communist, Dr. Aptheker's coming overshadowed the coming of the other two speakers.

The furor over Dr. Aptheker's political views was so great that rumor in Richmond had it that there was to be a "Communist meeting" Monday night at Earlham. Was there a "Catholic meeting" the preceding night? Or a "Pragmatist meeting" on Tuesday night? I doubt it. But Herbert Aptheker is a Communist, and this immediately made his coming special.

The unfortunate thing about all this is that what promised to be an excellent series on an important issue was turned into a debate over: 1) the right of a Communist to speak at Earlham; and 2) the merits of Marxism. This is all very nice, but it has little to do with the ostensible subject of the series.

The actions of the administration and the Board of Trustees did not help matters a great deal. President Bolling's attempt to provide a "critical analysis" of Dr. Aptheker's speech only served to draw attention away from the talks of Professors Nemetz and Hook. President Bolling, of course, was only doing his duty by the Board of Trustees, and it is easy to appreciate the difficulty of the position he found himself in. What is more difficult to appreciate is the position which sees a necessity for a man like Herbert Aptheker to be "critically analyzed."

On the other hand, the blame does not fall entirely on the backs of the administration. Clearly some of us who raised the greatest cry about the postponement of Aptheker's visit have to shoulder some of the blame.

There were those, too, and myself among them, who talked constantly of Aptheker's coming, but did not

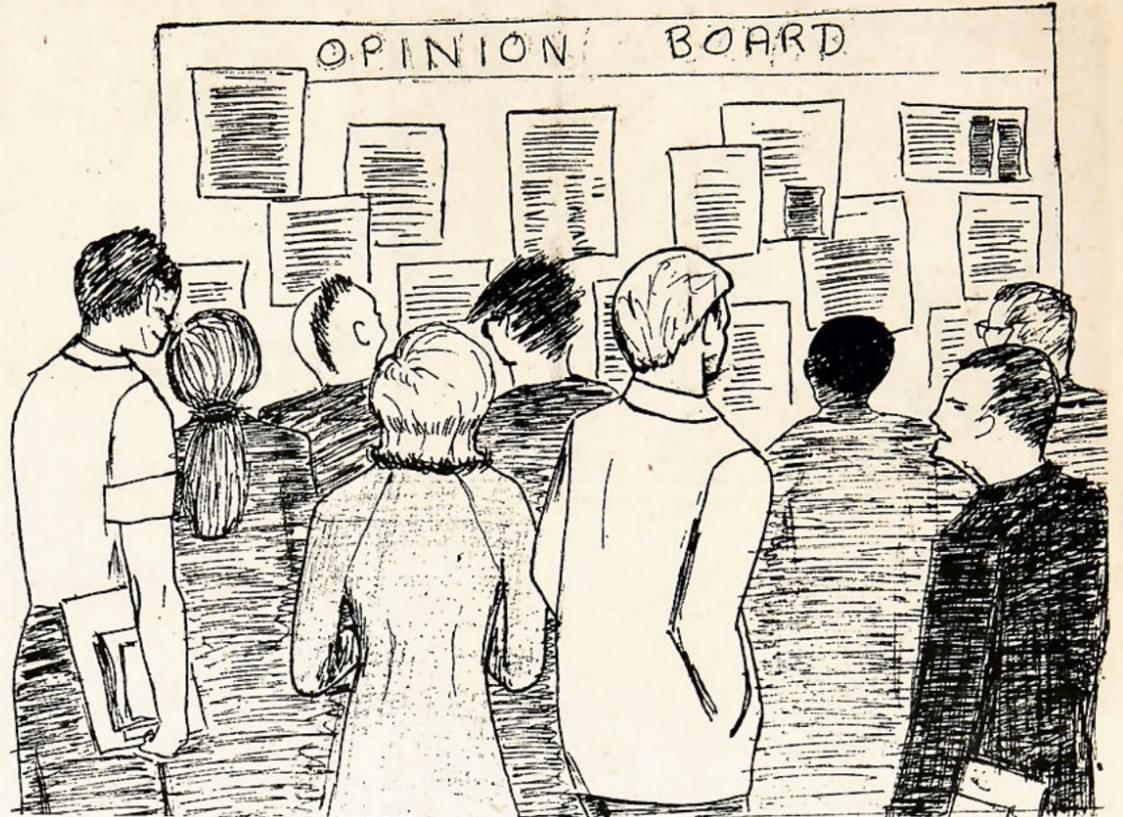
once mention Nemetz and Hook. These people were legion, and they are as much to blame as anyone else.

The local press, of course, gave much more extensive coverage to Aptheker than it did to the other two speakers. This is natural enough. After all, the cause of true Americanism must be defended at all costs — even at the cost of truth — from the threat of Communism. But here on campus there was no real reason why more attention should have been paid to Dr. Aptheker than to the other speakers.

Unfortunately, Dr. Aptheker was a Communist. This is the one thing we seem not to have forgotten. Our reaction to his visit is somewhat more difficult to understand when one considers that we have seen Communists at Earlham before. We had been through all the controversy before. It seems strange that we have not become more blasé about the coming of Communists to the campus.

In any case, by neglecting Nemetz and Hook we lost a great deal. Is it any wonder that I find myself tempted to ask, "Whatever happened to 'The Uses of Knowledge'?"

—Bob Seeley



"Hmmm, Maybe I should be assigning more term papers"

Letters to the Editor

Student attacks sign-out rule

Dear Editor,

Once again the problem of being female at Earlham College has reared its ugly head.

The antiquated rule that women must sign out prior to departing for vacation's pleasures has been a source of minor irritation hitherto coped with by the female population. In spite of the psychically enervating events of exam week, in spite of the rush and confusion of getting rooms straightened, suitcases packed, and business affairs settled just in time to leap into the homeward-bound vehicle — in spite of all that, most girls have managed to endure the chafe of conceding to this trivial duty. On occasion, people will forget. Particularly prone to this form of negligence are girls grown accustomed to the freedoms of foreign study and leaves of absence, and girls staying in Richmond for part of the vacation.

The act of protesting this ritual may seem petty. But an infraction of this incongruous rule contains a sting in its penalty exacted by AWS — a ludicrous fine of one dollar.

Punishment should somehow justify itself: in this case, the misdemeanor does not cause AWS any significant expenditure of time or

money. The women of Earlham College are unable, in this case, to reconcile the penalty with the crime.

Furthermore, this rule itself is an anomaly. Insofar as this rule does not extend to the men of Earlham College, its *raison d'être* remains unclear; this writer conceives no other justification for it. The AWS is full of new and vigorous blood this term; perhaps a review of rules and penalties such as these shall be forthcoming.

Lorrie Cooper

How to meet a Communist

Dear Editor,

The aim of confronting a communist is to grow—a task each individual has for every moment of his existence. The two elements of growth are expansion and integration. Expansion involves the gathering of data which include both facts and experience. Integration involves the incorporation of this data into the individual; integration implies selectivity.

To confront a communist, you must first gather data which is relevant to him; this can be done at a public meeting, in a library, or during a living encounter. Once this data is gathered, you must decide what is relevant to your con-

dition; this can be accomplished only in private.

Any attempts to integrate material in public are bound to fiasco as we have recently seen; question which are oriented towards ridicule, and not growth, will only antagonize the speaker and leave the questioner with nothing more to take away than the prejudices he brought. And this is insufficient, for our object is to grow. To carry this object in mind is to properly confront a communist.

—Russel Marcus

Antiochian criticizes article

Dear Editor,

I congratulate the Post on its interest in events outside the Earlham campus. Specifically I refer to an article on April 2 on the riot in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

However, as the Antioch student interviewed, I find it hard to condone your sacrifice of accuracy to the picture you apparently want to paint of Antioch. Not only did the article fail to mention that I was not in Yellow Springs during the demonstration and had not been there for three months, but it also refused to consider my uncertainty on much of the information and further refused to verify the story with another Antiochian who had been at Antioch at the time and who is also studying at Earlham.

I find myself hoping that the Post will not make this policy a habit.
David C. Bell

AMR needs candidates

Dear Editor,

As of Tuesday evening, Norm Janes, present Barrett president, was the only avowed candidate for the coming AMR presidential election.

That there may be no need for this election should, I think, be a matter of concern to all men residents.

During my four years at Earlham, I have observed that the atmosphere and level of maturity demonstrated in dormitory life has been directly related to the strength of successive AMR administrations. Election time, of course, can do much to determine this strength. Not only should there be a choice of candidates, but also it should be a time for discussion of pertinent issues and a re-evaluation of the goals of AMR. And this holds true for the coming election of dormitory presidents also.

—Mark Trumbo

W. C. Fields in film

"The Bank Dick," with W. C. Fields, will be shown both Friday and Saturday nights in Dennis at 7 and 9 p.m.

Speaking Out

EDITOR'S NOTE: By invitation on the columnist, the first part of this week's *Speaking Out* was written by Feature Editor Katy Harris.

By Katy Harris
Dave Feintuch

Any student who, to participate in "the great adolescent rebellion" or just for a lark, chooses to adorn himself with an unconventional amount of hair on his face or head is not, as rumor had it, subject to economic reprisal by the administration.

However, the fuzzy-faced or nearly bald youth may still expect criticism and attack.

The individual members of the administration have the right to tell another person that he looks "disgusting" or "absolutely abominable."

The purpose of such "counseling" is to impress upon the mind of the student that untidiness of hairiness fosters and engenders moral decay.

But even as the administration takes the liberty to be personal, the subjects of their criticism have the right to ignore them. Events have proven that an even better attitude to take when intimidated by an ad-

ministrators is to wait patiently: a reversal and apology may be forthcoming shortly.

Retracting an unmeant statement is commendable. But more commendable is careful consideration and judicious behavior in the original act.

I am not referring particularly to Landrum Bolling's talk and subsequent apology. Administration critics have already gotten enough mileage out of that one. But other recent administrative actions fit this category.

To expose to public view the particulars of past rash acts and mistakes which have already been apologized for is petty and serves only a vengeful purpose.

But there have been enough such incidents to last the school quite a while. It is to be hoped that administrators and others will remember that a statement, once uttered, becomes community property, and will manifest a greater concern with their impulsive statements, so that apologies will not be necessary.

What with Aptheker, clothing reg-

ulations, and other momentous events clogging the airwaves, an important incident has escaped public comment.

I refer to an article in last week's *Times* stating that the Administration had embarked on a new policy designed to strengthen Community spirit at Earlham.

The course "Marriage and Family Relations" was to be made a requirement, social life was to be improved, and rules would be eased and altered. In line with this, as community spirit increased so would the possibility of reopening the dorms.

The article was completely untrue. What matters here is not the journalistic audacity to print such a falsehood on the front page, but the ideas of the article, which seem to have been ignored.

I challenge the community to find good reasons why every word of the article should not be true. I shall devote next week's *Speaking Out* to a discussion of the problem of spirit at Earlham. Let's tackle the situation and find an answer.



Cuban exiles form picket lines in front of Carpenter Hall before Aptheker's speech.

Cuban pickets puzzle Richmond residents

By Dave Feintuch

Pickets protesting Dr. Aptheker's speech paraded through Richmond to 11th St. and Main Monday evening.

They said they had obtained demonstration permits from the city.

Post reporters accompanied the 24 picketers who marched through Richmond, carrying flags, banners and signs, and shouting slogans. Most startled residents stared openmouthed at the band of Cubans walking up Main St.

Most residents approved the demonstration. Over half were unaware that the demonstration had anything to do with a speaker at Earlham.

"What is your opinion of all this?" is the question Post asked.

"I'm glad to see something done," said one man. "They're holding a Communist meeting up at Earlham."

"I think it's something about teaching Communism at Earlham," said another.

Signs carried by the pickets stated such things as, "Students, get rid of the traitor Communists in your university!" and "Mr. Aptheker, a hard core Communist whose passport has been revoked by the U. S. government is on the Earlham campus."

Shoppers backed hastily into department store doorways as the demonstrators passed. Women clutched children and belongings more tightly.

Patrons crowded outside bars to watch the group go past.

"I think they ought to get Castro out," said one woman. "We put him in — we should take him out."

"I suppose they know what they're talking about. Don't they?" asked one old lady dubiously.

"Well, I don't want Communism here!" said one elderly man.

Several high school students were asked. They had no idea what was going on, and could think of no comment.

Occasionally a moving car swerved as the driver tried to look.

Not all comments were in this vein.

"I like to be open minded about it," said a well dressed man. "They have a right to speak," said another.

"Let the Cubans take care of themselves, and we'll take care of ourselves," said a grizzled bar patron.

A waitress and a well dressed young man engaged in the following street corner argument.

MAN: They have a right to picket but I think it's stupid. They're showing their ignorance. We could never have much of a country if there wasn't dissension.

WAITRESS: "I hope some of the people who see the pickets will start thinking about what we ought to do."

MAN: "For my reasons defending the man's right to speak, I refer you

to the works of Rosseau, Jefferson, and Paine."

WAITRESS: "And I refer you to the works of Krushchev."

Post moved on.

Two grey-haired men applauded as the group went by. One watched the retreating column of when he thought were Earlham students protesting Aptheker. "I think it's all right," he said. "We're real proud of those students for demonstrating."

Earlier in the afternoon Post called City Hall and got the reaction of Mayor Cordell.

"I'm not in favor of his being here. It isn't so much what he says but the things that go with it. I'm completely against it."

"We're not inviting him here," said the mayor. "It is the school's prerogative to invite him, but the city has nothing to do with it. The City doesn't want that man here."

"There will be police protection," he said. "If anything starts we'll stamp it out quick."

"If you're going to invite a communist," said Cordell, "you might as well invite a prostitute and a murderer to express their points of view."

The mayor said that all requests for demonstration permits passed his desk, and that no group had filed for a permit to demonstrate at or near Earlham College Monday night.

Speech picketed

(Cont'd. from p. 1)

who has been allowed to speak at Earlham."

"All Communists are equal," he said. "Their purposes are the same and their aims are the same. Therefore, wherever they are from, Russia, East Germany, Vietnam, the U.S., it's all the same. They have all been killing Americans."

He called Aptheker the "number two Communist in the U.S."

De los Reyes said that there would be an internal uprising in Cuba before May 20, and that Castro would be overthrown in this revolt.

Rafael said that the exile organizations had volunteers ready, and that he would join them "only if they call me."

The demonstrators left at 8:00 for a march through Richmond. They said they had received demonstration permits, and also cleared their march with the FBI.

De los Reyes led his group in the singing of Cuban anthems and shouted slogans to them on the way. They reached 11th St. before 9 p.m. and started back to Earlham.

"Uses of Knowledge"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Nemetz

bilities and significance which exceed human grasp."

In dealing with possibilities, man cannot encompass any event in a single insight, or in any discipline, or even in any set of disciplines. Man must remember that he has created disciplines.

Dr. Nemetz compared men who attempt to explain the world through one discipline to a man who built a doghouse for a dinosaur. He could: (1) observe that the important part of the dinosaur (part of the tail) is covered; (2) say the failure is the fault of the growing dinosaur; or (3) hide behind the doghouse and say, "What do you mean not everything's covered?"

Dr. Nemetz emphasized that he was not speaking officially for the Roman Catholic Church. He mentioned the position of the church as a basis for his own ideas. The Church holds that there is a two-fold order of knowledge, and that faith is above reason. "Faith and reason cannot contradict each other. Faith preserves reason from error."

Dr. Nemetz concluded, "My assent to creation, far from making me intellectually monolithic, forces me to be intellectually pluralistic, radically so."

Hook

ledge through dialectical materialism, which, said Hook, few understand. According to this philosophy, there is one system in the world in which all things are dialectically interrelated.

By this token, all claims to knowledge have political implications. Since the Party leaders are experts on political matters, they know what is right in all areas of knowledge.

Dr. Hook called this dialectic untrue because we live in a pluralistic world. There are many kinds of organizations in the world.

Dr. Hook stated the Catholic view of knowledge as "All knowledge to be reliable must have a reference to a supernatural source." He said that the Church does limit the Pope's *ex cathedra* authority to religion, but allows the Pope to determine the boundaries of religion. Recent popes, he said, have been liberal enough to define these limits narrowly.

Despite the political and religious *Weltanschauung*, people have survived because of their natural pragmatism. The pragmatist feels anyone committed to a free democratic society will have to recognize that reliance on scientific method is more likely to give accurate results than any other method.

Aptheker

being optimistic about the state of man. "Marxism's aim is a truly human existence — creative, rounded, fruitful, joyous, peaceful."

He said that unlike fatalism, which is the belief that events occur regardless of man, believers in Marxism inevitably hold that human progress will come exactly because of what men do.

Aptheker cited the essential purpose of Marxism as the elimination of exploitation and oppression. He stated that in the United States such conditions do exist.

Aptheker said America still bears the "four historic crosses" of poverty, unemployment, illiteracy and inequality. Furthermore, "any effort to curb the fullest and most radical critique and analysis of our society," he asserted, "is a most serious disservice to our country."

In response to a question about Soviet policy toward artists, he said that the trend seems to have been in the direction of greater freedom in the past decade. He said he felt the trend has been the opposite in the United States.

When asked for specific examples about conditions in America, Aptheker cited examples of books by Russian authors or books about social protest that he said had been censored by American book publishers. He said that none of his books had ever been reviewed by the *New York Times* and that the *Saturday Review of Literature* would not even accept advertising for his books. He also pointed to blacklisting of screen writers and Communist scholars as evidence of a trend from freedom in America.

Earlham President Landrum Bolling then took the platform. He said Aptheker, like many other Communists he had met, gave Communism much of the credit for the benefits of modern science. He then asked Aptheker to explain the position of the artist and intellectual in Marxist society in view of the suppression of writers such as Pasternak and the fact that the Hungarian Revolution was a product of the intellectuals.

Aptheker replied, "There has been repression in Soviet countries. This is an abomination." He said that when he had gone to Russia he had told the Russians that personal freedom should be increased in their own nation.

Aptheker was asked if in the USSR democracy is for the people but not from the people. He answered that Marxist theory is for democracy of, by and for the people. He commented, however, "I would say that there is still an enormous gap between that theory and the implementation of that theory in most countries in which socialism has so far been attempted."

In response to another question, Aptheker said that Marxism differs from Fabian Socialism in the Communist belief that "there is a necessity for a leap into the new social order."

He replied to questions about possible trends to capitalism in Russia that there is no private ownership of the means of production in the Soviet Union. He said although incentives are now being used to spur production these will be unnecessary when development reaches the point of abundance.

Saturday night at the Well By will feature Eric Curtis reading "Winnie the Pooh."

Bolling's statement

To Members of the Earlham Community:

I want you to know how much I appreciate the many expressions of understanding and support which have come to me from students and faculty members in the past few days, including kindly and encouraging written notes from some of the students who have signed the protests on the Opinion Board. I think it is only right for the community to know, however, that I have received abundant evidence that there is no monolithic view of these issues.

The Earlham community will also be interested in knowing that angry protests against my refusal to ban the Aptheker meeting are rolling in on me and that the wildest distortions about what went on are being spread across the country. I received one blast from a woman who says that her TV channel shocked her with a "report of your communist speaker and with your remarks of agreement."!!! So complete is the distortion of what went on!

It may also be of some passing interest that one financial supporter of the College who had already entered into written arrangements to give the College more than \$100,000 has indicated his intention to cancel his promise. This neither surprises or dismays me. Had I been guided by financial considerations, as I have been so frequently and loosely accused, I could have easily avoided this situation by using the authority vested in me to ban Aptheker.

I have vigorously defended, and will continue to defend, the right of the College to allow such programs—and to take the consequences. If this be judged as "cowardice" I submit that words being used in current campus polemics have lost all their meaning.

I have made an honest apology in Convocation to the community for having lost my temper in the course of my remarks in the Aptheker meeting. But I continue to claim the right as a member of this community to speak out in challenge of ideas with which I strongly disagree, including communist ideas. One of the reasons why my remarks apparently shocked so many people was not only the unfortunately explosive way in which I expressed them, which I regret, but also the fact that we somehow seem to have developed a tradition at Earlham that we cannot tolerate direct, vigorous, blunt expressions of conflict.

Also, at Earlham, like all vigorous inquiring intellectual communities, becomes at time so bemused by the wild distortions of the far Right and so caught up in our great common idealistic human yearning for peace on earth, that many non-communist liberals tend to scoff at any presentation of the hard facts about the Communist Party and its tactics, the communist countries and their record of human oppression as "old hat," "provincial," "reactionary." Such stereotyping does no credit to the intellectual claims of any free academic community.

The campus community should realize that the Earlham Board of Trustees, made up, if one must use labels, of thoughtful conservatives, committed themselves to a courageous stand in adopting a position on controversial speakers which would allow for a communist to appear on the Earlham campus. They did this on the basis of assurances that there would be immediate direct exchange of differing viewpoints, preferably in the form of a debate.

The formula finally adopted for the Prism series will not be regarded by the Board of Trustees as being truly in keeping with the policy they approved. They clearly expected that Aptheker would appear on the same platform for direct debate with his opponents. This did not happen except for my very brief and not too well expressed comments.

If there is to be a continuation of a serious effort to explore all varieties of thought and to allow the most controversial speakers to appear on this campus, we will have to deal with these matters in ways somewhat different from the formula of the Prism series. I would hope meanwhile that we might be able to develop a more mature and temperate dialogue on all of the questions at issue.

Landrum Bolling

HENRY'S

DRIVE-IN

OPEN ALL YEAR

Hamburgers	15c	Tenderloin	40c
Cheeseburgers	19c	Spanish Dogs	25c
Fish Sandwich	29c	Hot Dogs	20c
French Fries—10c	— 1/2	Lb.—28c	— 1 Lb.—55c

1724 National Road West



Janos Schwartz, Sherry Dittman and some unidentified folksters execute some tricky steps as they dance to music from foreign lands.

Sign-out procedure clarified by AWS

Two of the biggest questions recently raised before AWS are (1) what is the real reason for women students being required to sign out before vacations, and (2) what is AWS doing in regard to dress rules? According to Debbie Bridges, Earlham Hall President, the regulation stating that girls must fill out an Out-of-Town slip before leaving for vacations has four main purposes: (1) the college is expected by family and friends of the student to know where the student is; (2) the desk girls need to know if a girl will be returning after hours and, if so, when to expect her; (3) the college should know how to contact the student in the event that job opportunities, etc., come in during vacations; and

(4) the dining room uses the information to plan on the number of students to be fed. It is for the student's benefit and not detriment that these rules were established.

Because of the confusion the rules have been restated and clarified to read: (1) hall and house presidents are expected to hand out and collect out-of-town slips by the Monday before exams; (2) if the woman is not sure of her destination she should indicate someone who will know how to reach her; (3) if the slip is not for some reason turned in by the deadline, it should be taken to the Dean's office before departure. Any woman not adhering to these rules is subject to fine as a disciplinary action.

Concerning dress regulations, AWS is not making any changes unless the students feel it is necessary. They wish only to make the women aware of the present rules especially concerning dining room dress.

All women are expected to wear skirts to all served and evening meals. They are further expected to wear skirts on Sunday when leaving the dormitories, until after the evening meal. The main stress, according to Debbie, is not on "dressing up" but rather on cleanliness and neatness.



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SAB appoints Dick Landis

The Student Activities Board appointed Dick Landis as the new sixth member of the Executive Committee, Monday, April 6. Landis will be in charge of publicity for SAB.

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Housing and employment survey to begin Monday

By Calvin Redekop

Final arrangements are being completed to launch a housing and employment survey in the North Richmond area and several other smaller depressed areas, Monday, April 13.

The survey is sponsored by the United Organizations Council and the Community Services-Internship Program. The United Organizations Council is a council of the Negro

service and religious organizations in Richmond. The Community Services-Internship Program is a program being launched by the Earlham School of Religion with assistance from Earlham College. It involves service wherever it can be given, and internship in various aspects of community life to give empirical validity to academic study.

Marian Craig is the United Organizations Council representative in the survey, and Calvin Redekop is director of the Community Services-Internship program.

The eight page housing and employment survey will obtain information on the housing condition of the families in the depressed areas, such as the number of rooms, number of people living in the available rooms, and the amount of rent being paid. It will also obtain information on the employment experiences of the

families in the area such as the amount of training in skills, the type of work available, the type of work desired, interest in learning further skills etc. This survey will be conducted by an interviewer who will make an appointment with the head of the home and go over the questions with the interviewee.

The purposes of the survey include the following: 1) gain up to date and complete information on housing and employment needs in the depressed areas of Richmond; 2) provide the data necessary for the more effective channeling of efforts in rehabilitation and retraining; 3) provide the information necessary for the creation of some type of periodic consultation between personnel people, social welfare agencies, and other interested individuals or organizations that will speak to some of the problems raised.

The employment survey, which was begun last summer by the United Organizations Council, is being completed this term by members of the Earlham Civil Rights Club. This information will be combined with the information obtained from the housing and employment survey for the uses mentioned above.

Numerous employers have inquired about hiring Negroes and a number of Negroes have been hired since the employers survey was conducted, and there is evidence that at least a part of the impetus came from the survey.

The Indiana Civil Rights Commission has been gathering information about the public accommodations situation in Richmond and has issued some reports on the results. It is hoped that an employment bureau of some type may emerge directed by some person intimately acquainted with North Richmond.

SAB initiates general board

SAB Chairman Fred Horning announced a General Board Meeting to be held Thursday, April 16.

The meeting will be attended by members of the Executive Committee and by SAB representatives of all organizations and student groups.

Horning said the General Board Meetings have been instigated in the hope to change SAB into an "Activities Senate." It has formerly been controlled by a five-member executive committee.

The purpose of the General Board, said Horning, is to "discuss plans and problems confronting the Executive Committee pertaining to any activities on campus. In this we hope to increase communication between SAB and the student body, and to give a larger number of the student body a say-so in regard to everything from the atmosphere of Commons to quality of big-name entertainment."

Geologists meet; discuss teaching

The annual meeting of the East Central Section of the National Association of Geology Teachers will be held at Earlham this Friday and Saturday.

The main theme of the conference will focus on methods of teaching the earth sciences. Earlham's department will explain the audio-visual technique of instruction which has been pioneered at this school.

Saturday the conference will take to the hills. 50 to 75 professors will study the effects of the glacial ice flow on the topography of southern Indiana. Ansel Gooding will conduct the tour which will cover 120 miles.

Next Monday and Tuesday the geology department will also bring to campus Dr. John Clark from the Chicago Museum of Natural History. He will speak to geology and biology classes on the nature of continental sediments, the evolution of mammals in North America, and paleoecology which has to do with the environment of fossil animals. The lectures are open to anyone interested in attending and information as to time and place can be obtained from the geology department in Dennis Hall.

Stites, Hugh Foot speak next week

Convocation speakers next week will be Raymond Stites and Sir Hugh Foot.

Raymond Stites will speak Tuesday on Leonardo da Vinci as scientist and artist. Dr. Stites is the Curator in Charge of Educational Work at the National Gallery of Art, where he also acts as informal art liaison for Earlham.

Dr. Stites was educated at Brown University and the University of Vienna and has taught at the Universities of Colorado and Arizona and Antioch and Redlands Colleges. He joined the National Gallery staff in 1948, and has served several universities as guest lecturer.

Sir Hugh Foot, Ambassador and Advisor to the United Nations from Britain, will speak Thursday. Sir Hugh has been a permanent representative on the Trusteeship Council since 1961. He has served as the Administrative Officer for the government of Palestine and has served in the British Colonial Offices in Trans-Jordan, Cyrenaica, Cyprus, Jamaica and Nigeria. Between 1951 and 1957 he was the Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief of Jamaica.

Service club has clean-up

As a special effort to prepare the campus for May Day, Circle K Club will sponsor a campus beautification project. Beginning Wednesday, its main time of operation will be Saturday morning, April 25th.

Other plans include adding to the faculty bowl seats, a semicircular oven, and picnic tables. The equipment is here, but lack of manpower has prevented the easy addition of these facilities. Circle K hopes to finish this project later this term or the beginning of next, says President Dave Kenworthy.

All those interested in Circle K are invited to attend its next meeting, April 19, in room 221 of the social science building.

Political clubs plan activities

Earlham's political groups have announced plans for the appearance of speakers, discussions, and meetings during this term in connection with the May 5 Indiana primary elections.

The Young Democrats Club held a dinner meeting yesterday at Clevenger's Smorgasbord with Indiana Governor Matthew E. Welsh. Following the dinner the students attended Governor Welsh's speech at the Richmond armory. Gov. Welsh is running against Alabama's Governor George Wallace, as a stand-in for President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Senator Vance Hartke, Indiana's senior senator, who is running for re-election, will address students on the Earlham campus on April 18. The Young Democrats Club is also inviting the Democratic gubernatorial candidates, Tom Lemon, Roger Branigin, and Marshal Kizer to appear on campus during May, according to Linda Burris, club secretary.

A Mock Republican Convention will be held on May 16 under the sponsorship of Student Political Affairs Committee. At the convention each state will be represented by students and the delegates will select a Republican presidential candidate. The Conventions will include a keynote address, the acceptance of a platform, nominating and seconding speeches, and the balloting.

At present, there are no plans for candidate's speeches this term sponsored by a Republican group or the Conservative Club, according to Bob Taylor, president of the Conservative Club.

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Placement office secures positions

"Any senior who graduates from Earlham without a job or good job possibilities after grad school, simply has the inability to make a decision."

This is the view of Roy Schuckman, who has been director of the Earlham Placement Bureau for the past ten years.

Schuckman said he feels the opportunities for graduating seniors are much greater than they have been in the past.

The processes which have led to Earlham's growing placement program seem irrevocably linked with Schuckman and his secretary who, alone, handle all the people who come into the office seeking job placement. This includes summer workers as well as graduating seniors.

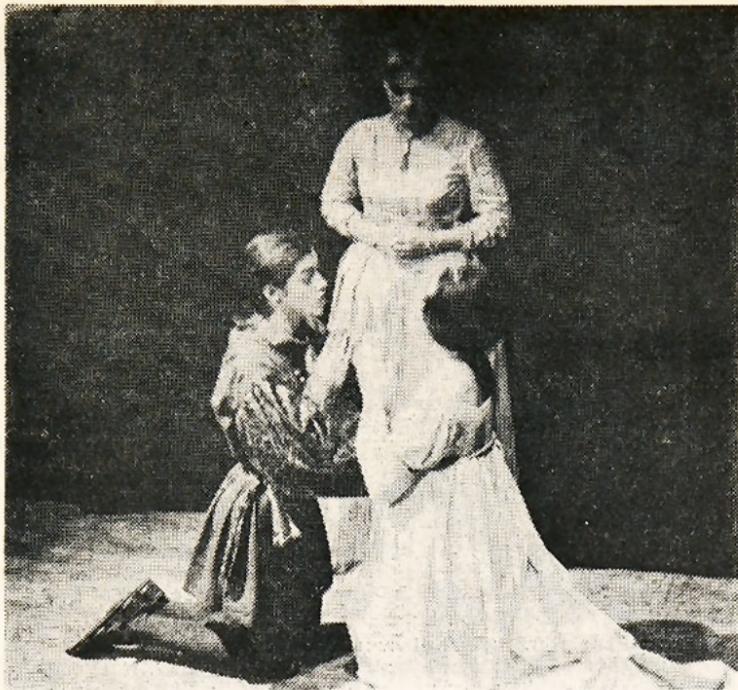
Schuckman said he felt that Earlham has prestige with big industry and with educators particularly. "Although more and more large organizations are expressing interest in Earlham," Schuckman said, "we still don't get all the big companies because we're small, but most all of them send us forms and information sheets."

During the summer months, Schuckman writes to 200 companies and invites them to come to Earlham in the year to come. He said about 50 answer affirmatively and the balance usually send their applications and materials.

Schuckman said that prior to 1953 Earlham had no full-time placement director. This meant that the students who wanted help in finding jobs had to council with professors or do the best they could on their own.

The Administration, Schuckman says, is concerned that Earlham students have a place to talk about jobs and get good career information. "The Placement Office is such a centralized place."

The Placement Office does not concern itself solely with students but helps any interested Alumni, as well.



Richard Winslow, Cynthia Aultz, and Katherine Atwood in the marriage scene from "The Duchess of Malfi."

Frosh produce Webster play

By Chris Clausen

The Duchess of Malfi is a much funnier play than I thought when I read it. It has all the stigmata of tragedy, but the effect of its production is anything but tragic. One feels that when Webster wrote it he attempted systematically to cram in every possible tragic effect without regard for the credulity of his audience. The impact of the play, as a result, is extremely melodramatic; and if one once begins to laugh, one never stops till the final curtain.

Given the tendency of the play, however, Mask and Mantle's freshman production was a very good one. The acting was, on the whole, as good as I have seen in any Earlham production, and the problem of staging an Elizabethan play with many acts and scenes was solved by the use of a clever and versatile set.

The best acting was done by Joe Hiatt (Bosola). He did, it seemed to me, a marvellous job of getting across a very subtle and tormented character. Particularly towards the end of the play, his performance was one of character-in-depth — presenting a genuine interpretation rather than a merely rhetorical reciting of lines. He was at his best, I thought, in the scene encompassing the death of the Duchess.

That lady herself was well done by Katherine Atwood. The character is an anomalous one: she remains a shallow person until after her capture, when she suddenly acquires a certain depth from suffering. The progression is not amply developed in the production either. But the per-

formance was generally credible, and was particularly good in the love scene at the beginning.

Karl Knobler, as Ferdinand, lacked much of the requisite subtlety. One would have thought, from his performance, that Ferdinand was simply a spoiled, self-assertive young sport (or, as the unilluminating program note said, a young man to whom "power came too early"). In the play he is, on the contrary, a complicated and tortured character, dominated by an incestuous love whose very existence was unclear in the production. Despite all this, Mr. Knobler did succeed in dominating the stage during his scenes; the primary lack was one of subtlety, not of power.

The Cardinal (Rolin Sidwell) seemed to me to remain something of a mystery throughout. No impression was given of his motivations or inner character. He seemed very much of a *deus ex machina*, advancing the plot but not showing much character development. Perhaps the most that can be said, however, is that the actor did not transcend the limitations of the play as written.

One thing that struck me was that ignoring the division of act in a production confuses the audience's perception of time. Barely a minute after the Duchess's marriage, for example, she was about to give birth to a child; and with no intermission, she had subsequently given birth to two more offspring. The effect was to arouse admiration for her remarkable reproductive powers and thereby to detract from more important things.

News Notes

African works to come

The library will soon exhibit a collection of modern African works. The exhibition is connected with the interest which has been generated by the African studies program and the recent developments in Africa.

Get dorm petitions

Petitions for AMR and dorm presidential candidates can be secured from AMR President Mark Trumbo. AMR Presidential candidate petitions are due by midnight, April 13.

May Day theme announced

The theme for May Day, in honor of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, is "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Reeder to play G W B

John Reeder will play guitar on Friday evening at the Guarded Well By Coffeehouse at 8:30 and 11 p.m.

This Week at EC

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Golf: Wabash, here, 1 p.m.
Friday Tea: Paul W. Pruyser, Meetinghouse, 4 p.m.
Tea: "Disarmament," Col. Jack Wagstaff, U. S. Army, Jones House, 4 p.m.

Campus Movie: Goddard, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
John Reeder, guitar at the Guarded Well By, 8:30 and 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Baseball: Wilmington, VanDyke Field, 10 a.m.
Track: Wabash relays, there.
Tennis: Kenyon, there.
Volleyball: Indiana Tech Triangular, there.
Campus Movie: Goddard, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
E Men's Dance: Earlham Hall, 8 till 12.
Eric Curtis reading at the Guarded Well By, 8:30 and 11 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Clear Creek Monthly Meeting: Meetinghouse, 8 a.m.
Clear Creek Meeting for Worship: Meetinghouse, 9:15 a.m.
All College Meeting: Paul W. Pruyser, Meetinghouse, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Convocation: Raymond S. Stites, Goddard, 10 a.m.
Golf: Anderson, here, 1 p.m.
Track: Indiana Central, there.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Board Meeting: Jones House, 9 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Convocation: Sir Hugh Foot, Non-Western Lecturer, Goddard, 10 a.m.
SAB General Meeting: Meetinghouse, 7:15 p.m.
Francis Parks: "Flower Beds and Patios," Jones House, 8 p.m.

W E C I

Friday, April 10
7:00 Waiting for Mr. M.
8:00 Travelogue—Erica Mizl
9:00 French Press Review
10:15 Roy Harris Symphony No. 6
10:45 Friday Music Festival—Classical
11:30 Friday Music Festival—Jazz
Saturday, April 11
2:00 The Metropolitan Opera—Live from New York
Sunday, April 12
8:00 Classics with Bruick
9:00 Franklin Institute Science Series
9:15 Masterworks from France
9:45 Reflections on the News—Jack Narvel & Walt Cropper
10:00 Sunday Night Concert.
Monday, April 13
7:00 Early Evening with Judy Pence
8:00 What's the Issue?
8:30 Music of the Netherlands
8:45 Music to Miss the Movies By—Gall Jefferies
9:30 Canadian Folk Music
10:00 Jazz 'Round Midnight—Jack Narvel
11:45 So to Speak—Bill Hickman
Tuesday, April 14
8:00 Karol Fabnstock—American Music
9:00 Swedish Press Review
9:15 Jazz from Canada
9:30 House of the Blues—Bob Quine
10:30 UN Report—Claude Lancome
10:40 Science and the Man—Documentary
10:50 Campus Report
11:00 The Night People
Wednesday, April 15
8:00 Wednesday Moods—Mary Ward
9:00 Music for Wallflowers
9:45 Dr. Kershner's Commentary on the News
10:00 Folk Music—Karl Knobler
Thursday, April 16
8:00 International Report and Editorial Opinion
9:00 Scope—UN Magazine
10:15 Eric Tabb and Peter Huber Present Music Omnibus
10:15 German Press Review
10:30 Wide, Wide World of Music—Walt Cropper.

Foodless banquet for scholarship funds

A foodless banquet will be sponsored by the Senate Foreign Student Committee on Thursday, April 16. Proceeds will be used for foreign student scholarship fund. Students participating should have meal tickets punched in advance for that meal.

Tickets will be punched in advance in cafeteria lines at lunch time on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Students who prefer making a direct monetary contribution to giving up a meal may give a contribution to the checker on the evening of the foodless banquet.

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Frosh win interclass meet, easily rout upperclassmen

Seniors finish second; Wabash next

By Phil Kimball

The "fleet" frosh rolled up 111 points in romping to victory over the upper classes in the annual Earlham inter-class track meet. Their closest contender were the seniors with 77 points. The sophomores finished with 35 and the juniors with only eight points.

The freshmen captured ten first places, including two of the three relay events. The seniors made it as close as they could by capturing six first places, but their effort went in vain in the face of frosh numerical and point-scoring superiority.

The sophomores won only one event, the 880 relay in a time of 1:40.2 on a track that resembled a swamp on Monday. The juniors, despite the obvious handicap of having only two competitors, scored eight points, all by Cliff Dummett. In addition to winning the 100 in 10:4 on Monday's track, Dummett garnered a third in the 220 and the fourth spot in the shot put.

The frosh relay teams had times of 47:4 in the 440 relay and 3:38.6 in the mile relay. Freshman Steve Kauper turned in what was probably the outstanding time of the meet with a 4:29:7 in the mile run on Monday's soggy track.

The shot put provided a near up-

set as freshman Tom Johnson came within three inches of beating senior record-holder Bill Walker. Johnson heaved the 16 pound ball 43'2 1/4", while Walker was winning with a toss of 43'4 1/2". Walker's record, set last year, is 47'6".

Walker won the high jump with a jump of 5'8" and further proved his versatility by running on the senior 440 relay team.

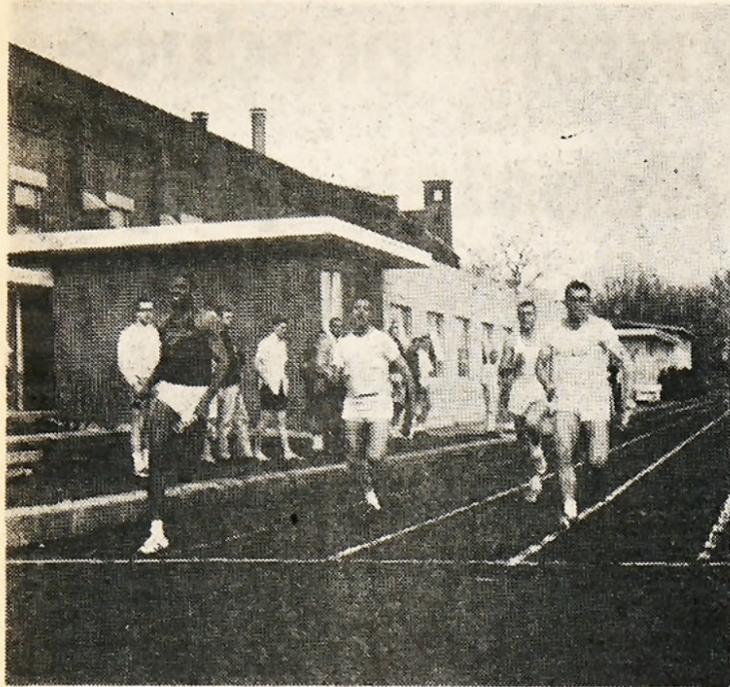
There were six double winners in the two-day meet. Plus Walker, they include: senior Bill Wells with 11'6" in the pole vault and 19'10" in the broad jump; freshman Mike Puterbaugh with times of 24:4 in the 220 and 52:9 in the 440; and frosh Pete Rueman and Dave Vaughn. The two tied for first in the 330 intermediate hurdles, Rueman won the hop-step-jump with a distance of 38'8", while Vaughn was winning the 120 high hurdles in a time of 17:8 seconds.

Other winners were freshmen Steve Mills with a time of 1:59:2 in the 880 and Larry Walker with a fling of 134'6" in the javelin; and senior Tom Roser, who scaled the discus 130'6". In a rare track occurrence senior Denny Hinkle tied with soph. John Gunn. Both of them

crossed the finish line in a time of 9:56:5 in the two-mile run.

The track was slightly drier Tuesday, but the times recorded will hopefully be much better in the first intercollegiate meet of the year for the thinlies, the Wabash relays, which are scheduled for this Saturday at Wabash College's Crawfordsville track.

FRESHMEN 111, SENIORS 61, SOPHOMORES 35, JUNIORS 8
880 — Mills (fr), Kauper (fr), White (sr), Hastings (so)-1:59:2; 440 RELAY — Freshmen no. 1, Sophomores, Seniors, Freshmen no. 2-47:4; TWO MILES — Hinkle (sr) and Gunn (so), (tie), MacAlpine (fr), Davis (so)-9:56:5; MILE — Kauper (fr), Hinkle, Gunn, MacAlpine-4:29:7; 220 — Puterbaugh (fr), Khanlian (fr), Dummett (jr), Lloyd (sr)-24:4; 100 — Dummett, Puterbaugh, Lloyd, Khanlian-10:4; 330 IH — tie between Vaughn (fr) and Reuman (fr), Martsof (so), Hoehne (fr)-43:9; 120 HH — Vaughn, Hoehne, Rueman, Wells (sr)-17:8; MILE RELAY — Freshmen no. 1, Seniors, Freshmen no. 2, Sophomores-3:38:6; 440 — Puterbaugh, Mills, Lloyd, White-52:9; H-S-J — Reuman, Wells, Montgomery (fr)-38'8"; 880 RELAY — Sophomores, Freshmen, Seniors-1:40:2; DISCUS — Roser (sr), Rothschild (so), Kimball (fr), Johnson (fr)-130'6"; SHOT PUT — B. Walker (sr), Johnson, Oesting (so), Dummett-43'4 1/2"; POLE VAULT — Wells, Whitesell (sr)-11'6"; JAVELIN — L. Walker (fr), Towl (fr), Powell (so), White-134'6"; BROAD JUMP — Wells, Hoehne, tie between Mills and Puterbaugh-19'10"; HIGH JUMP — B. Walker, Koontz (so), Hoehne-all 5'8".



Senior Brian Lloyd takes an early lead in the first leg of the 440-relay.

Bombers, Bachelors tie for bowling leads

The Intramural Bowling League came to a close last week with the Brooklyn Bombers and the Bachelors in a first place tie, with similar 10-4 won-lost records. A playoff was to be held this week.

The Bombers, led by Tom Hooker, garnered most of the league scoring honors, having the highest team average, 614, and the highest team score for an individual game, 741.

Hooker led the league with a 163 average, while teammates Geoffrey Glassner and Phil Scott were among the leaders with 155 and 154 averages, respectively.

Other individual leaders were Bill Moore, George Schumm, and Doug Kline with 155 medians; and Paul Kean with a 154 mark.

Highlight of the season include individual games of 217 by Moore, 207 by Dave Samols, 202 by Hooker, and 189 by Scott. The Bachelors had the best two-game score with 1300 pins.

In this week's playoff the Bachelors have a decided handicap advantage 74 to 28. The Bombers hope to make up the difference with a good performance. This season's standings follow.

	won	lost
Brooklyn Bombers	10	4
Bachelors	10	4
Cellar Dwellers	8	4
Horns	9	5
Misfits	8	6
Pagans	6	6
Falcons	2	12
Highmen	1	13

Volleyball begins

In volleyball, action was at a minimum Monday due to the high interest in Dr. Herbert Aptheker's speech. Two games were played, however. The Raiders of second Center Barrett beat the King's Men of third South Bundy 15-10, 5-15, 15-7; while the Bachelors of first West Hoerner were downing the Rebels of second South Bundy 15-6, 11-15, 15-13 in National league action.

On Tuesday night, the American

league got under way. The Cryptic Six of the Bundy Basement rolled over the High Men from third Center Barrett 15-8, 15-12 while the Donacellas of first North Hoerner were whipping the Callboys 15-9, 15-11.

At the same time the off campus nameless six were squeezing out the Hyracadons of first South Bundy 15-12, 6-15, 15-6; The Orangutans of first South Barrett were obliterating the Stumblebums of third North Bundy 15-1, 15-5; and the One Eyed Jacks of second North Hoerner were exterminating the Sewer Rats of second North Bundy 15-12, 15-1.

According to Denny Hinkle, student intramural director, the season, which will consist of six games by each team, will end with a round-robin tournament on April 27th.

Spikers spiked by Ohio State; tie for third

Earlham's volleyballers finished in a third place tie with Indiana Tech, won a playoff from Tech to enter the semifinals, and lost in the semis to Ohio State in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association tournament at Ball State Saturday.

Score of the playoff was Earlham 15, Tech 5. Semifinal action saw the Quakers fall to Ohio State 8-15, 18-16, 8-15.

Other participants in the tourney included Ball State's varsity and junior varsity, George Williams, Indiana University, and the University of Kentucky.

Senior Tom Gottschalk led the servers with 28 aces for the entire tournament. The spiker's next meet will be against Indiana University April 25 at 1:30 in Trueblood Fieldhouse.

Netters look to good year

The Quaker tennis team should improve over last year's 3-6 won-lost record if two freshmen come through and if some of this year's good singles players can team up effectively in the doubles competition.

Tennis coach Richard Rodgers says that the loss of Captain Rick Burke, four-year letterman Tom Weingeist, and No. 1 player Ed Cardella through graduation points up the need for the two best frosh prospects, Bob Perkins and Jon Yager to perform like veterans.

Perkins and senior Norm Herbert are presently battling it out for the number one spot. Sophomore Jack Crowe, who performed capably last year, should be the No. 3 man while either Yager or junior Dave Matthews will occupy the No. 4 spot.

In the sixth slot should be one of two sophs, Peter Titelman or Al Al Roberts, both of whom are lettermen. Challenging them will be three freshmen, Larry McDaniel, Dave Rodefer and Sam Groves.

About twenty men are out for tennis this year. In addition to Crowe, Titelman, Matthews, Herbert and Roberts, Mark Trumbo is a returning letterman.

The doubles matches account for three out of the nine points possible in an intercollegiate contest, which accounts for Coach Rodgers' conservation of this point.

The Quakers play a particularly tough schedule, meeting such powers as Louisville, Cincinnati, and Miami Universities. Their first match will be this Saturday at 1:30 against a good Kenyon team.

First Barrett wins wrestling title

In the intramural wrestling tournament held last term, first floor Barrett emerged the team winner, while Jerry Redinbo was named the outstanding wrestler.

The Barrett team was victorious on the weight of 54 points. Their nearest competitors were second floor Barrett and third floor Bundy, both with 38 points. Following were second floor Bundy and first floor Hoerner, each with 34 points; and second floor Hoerner with 24 points.

Redinbo received his honor because of the vote of a committee comprised of Intramural Director Jerry Rushton, wrestling coach Grimsley Hobbs and his assistant Wayne Reeves.

Individual winners were: in the 128 pound class, Jud Haverkamp (3rd

Bundy); Ron Shoemaker (3rd Bundy) in the 135 pound class; John Martsof (3rd Bundy) in the 142 pound class; John Hastings (1st Barrett) in the 150 pound class; Tom Eidemiller (1st Barrett) in the 158 pound class; Jerry Redinbo (Barrett basement) in the 167 pound class; Steve Boyce (2nd Barrett) in the 176 pound class; Don Moser (2nd Barrett) in the 191 pound class; and Jim Wade (Barrett basement) in the unlimited class.

CORRECTION

Last week's volleyball photo was incorrectly captioned. It did not show the varsity spikers, but the faculty volleyballers. Gerry Bakker, Dick Baer, and Dave Ehlert were at the net.

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