

Does the student serve the Honor Code or the Honor Code serve the student?

The Earlham Post

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

Vol. 42, No. 1

Tuesday, September 27, 1966

Non Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

Richmond, Indiana
Permit No. 487

Mrs. Runyan's money enables construction of student center

In the spring of 1968 there will be a new campus center where now there is only a mud hole. Cars will park where once Earlham's married students lived. Students will sip coffee on a mezzanine overlooking a beautifully landscaped back campus.

Students will enter the new Runyan Center, as it will be called, from the present EH basement along enclosed walkways into the little theatre level of the main section of the building.

Students will then descend a flight of stairs to reach the parking lot and gameroom level of the building. The plan has been described as similar to a split-level house. Ascending a flight of stairs from the little theatre, students will arrive in either the east or west wing second story. There will be, therefore, three levels, although at no place will the building be more than two stories high.

The Runyan Center will be the largest building on the Earlham

campus. It will have 82,000 square feet of floor space, compared with 72,000 square feet in Earlham Hall and 42,000 square feet in the Lilly Library.

Difficulties Already Encountered

Hal Cope, Earlham business manager, last week noted that although ground was broken on August 5, and work was begun immediately on the roads, the excavation could not begin until the first week in September. The financiers whom the college is using required this delay so that all the financial details for the \$2.5 million building could be worked out before excavation began.

Cope commented that due to the Vietnam war, an inflating economy, the high draft call, and tight money, this is a very disadvantageous time to try to build new plant and equipment.

Many Facilities But No Pool

Designed by Jack E. Hodell of the Cincinnati firm of Baxter, Hodell,

Connelly and Preston, the new student center will house facilities for the fine arts now scattered in other campus buildings. Beneath the theatre in the main section will be the scene shop and rehearsal rooms.

Art studios, music practice rooms, and facilities for the campus radio station will fill the east wing. A large octagonal rehearsal room for the orchestra and choir will also be provided.

Lounge space, recreation facilities, and offices for student organizations will occupy the west wing. The bookstore and post office will be located in this part of the building, along with bowling alleys, a skating rink, and smaller game rooms.

Landrum Bolling announced at the ground-breaking ceremonies that the swimming pool originally planned to be part of the student center had had its construction postponed because of a lack of funds.

Millionairess Bequeaths Estate

On January 25, Mrs. Bertha Runyan of Huntington, Indiana, died at the age of 89. Her will made Earlham principle beneficiary of her

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Community sets distinctive style

A call for more persistent and effective efforts to strengthen the community life of Earlham was the theme of President Landrum Bolling's Opening Convocation address in Trueblood Fieldhouse this morning.

"Faculty, students and administrative staff make up the all-college community," said President Bolling, "and though we praise or denounce or, at times, ridicule various aspects of this community, it functions in important ways that shape and set the style of our lives in and out of the classroom. Its community spirit is one of the most distinctive characteristics of Earlham."

Describing the long-drawn-out efforts to plan and begin construction of the new Campus Center, he pointed out that this project would still not be started had it not been for efforts by the student-faculty community to solve various problems of design and financing.

"The decision last year by Senate to organize student volunteer work groups to contribute labor worth \$100,000 was one of the decisive factors in convincing the Board of

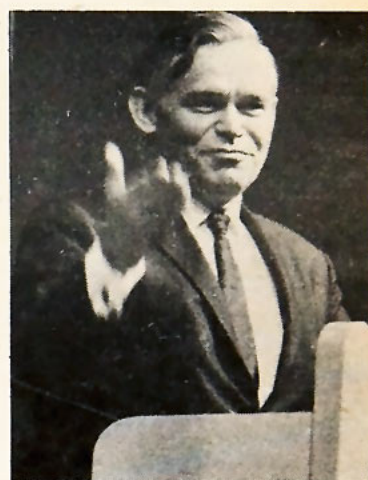


photo by John Hunter

Landrum R. Bolling

Trustees that we could go ahead with the Center. As in so many of the affairs of life, a symbol of purpose may be what is needed quite as much as anything else."

"A small community can be either stifling or liberating. It exists always in a state of tension between the claims of cooperating interdependence and individual autonomy. It can never really solve this conflict. However, it can and should work constantly to use that tension creatively."

Among the ways suggested by Landrum Bolling for improvement of community life at Earlham were the following:

1) More "civilized" arrangements for eating together, with some imaginative new efforts to promote more faculty-student tables in the dining room, particularly at lunchtime.

2) A revision of the pattern of community government, perhaps along the lines of the recommendations of the Faculty Danforth Summer Workshop Team, the report on which is now before the Faculty and will soon be presented to Senate.

3) More comprehensive and persistent efforts to bring faculty and students together in joint projects of social concern.

4) Better communication and joint planning between faculty and students in the conduct of a wide range of campus activities.

5) A continuing dialogue among faculty, students, administrators and the Board of Trustees about the nature and future of Earlham and of the aims and purposes of liberal education.

"This College, at its best, is an intentional community, and all of its members should have a voice in and a continuing concern for its future."

Curtis leaves 3rd term to head prep school

Eric G. Curtis, vice president and dean of students, has been named headmaster of George School, a Quaker secondary school near Philadelphia, Pa. The appointment is effective Aug. 1, 1967.

Curtis said, "It is a very hard matter to leave Earlham which means a great deal to me. Earlham is an exciting place because I find my job such a rewarding one, and all my colleagues are here." Curtis further stated, "I am leaving because the challenge of the George School job and the chance to write a new chapter in my life is one which I feel led to take."

Curtis, born in England in 1916, majored with honors in chemistry at Oxford University. He taught for ten years at Quaker schools in England before joining the Earlham faculty in 1948 as assistant professor of chemistry.

He became dean of men in 1950, was later named dean of students, and since 1958 has been vice-president of Earlham. He is a member of the Indiana State Scholarship Commission and a committee member of the College Entrance Examination Board.

George School, one of the nation's leading private schools, was founded in 1893 and has an enrollment of 450 boys and girls in college preparatory courses. The school



photo by Susan Castator

Eric G. Curtis

is situated on a 300-acre campus in lower Bucks County, Pa.

Curtis will take a sabbatical leave for the third term of this academic year in order to prepare for his new position as headmaster of George School.

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships should be directed to Douglas Steeples. Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967, to students planning careers in college teaching. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. No direct applications will be accepted.

Experimental Program II emphasizes area studies

This term '66 members of the class of 1970, will be enrolled in Program II, Earlham's new experiment in tutorial instruction.

Divided into six tutorial groups, these Program II Freshmen will work with their group tutors and other faculty members called "area supervisors" to satisfy general education requirements in either three or four areas - Natural Sciences, Behavioral Sciences, Religion, and Literature and the Arts. Each group tutor will be assisted by two upperclass students, one man and one woman, called fellows.

Directing the program will be Richard Johnson of the Psychology Department. The group tutors are Hugh Barbour, William Fuson, Leigh Gibby, Helen Hole, Daniel Smith, and Joseph Whitney. The area supervisors will be Theodor Benfey, for Natural Sciences; William Fuson, Behavioral Sciences; Hugh Barbour, Religion; and Leigh Gibby, Literature and the Arts.

Each student in Program II will work in an area according to a plan he makes out with his tutor and with advice from the area supervisor. The resources available to him, in addition to the help of his tutor and the two fellows, will in-

clude sessions of regular courses, special lectures and discussion sessions arranged by the area supervisors, both audio-and video-taped materials, and books and other printed materials on reserve in the Library.

The goals the student will work toward will be defined in terms of his special abilities and interests, but also in terms of the area examinations he must pass. These examinations will normally be given during Term III, but it will be possible to take them earlier. The examinations will include oral and other special components and will be marked either "Pass" or "Fail."

A failure on the first attempt at an area examination will not be recorded on the student's permanent record. If a student has worked out a plan for a special program in an area, the examination will take such special aspects into consideration.

Program II is neither an honors program nor a remedial one. Students of all the ranges of ability within the Earlham spectrum will be in the program, and it is a special program only in the sense that the tutors and supervisors will attempt to design each student's program in terms of his needs while, at the same time, giving him an opportunity to employ his initiative, to work at

(Continued on page 5)

35 per cent of campus packs Green Dolphin opening night

The Green Dolphin opened Saturday night with dance music provided by the Marauders. 304 students were present at the opening of the newly decorated and enlarged Dolphin in Barrett basement.

According to Bill Bryon, chairman of the Green Dolphin, the administration spent \$2000 this summer to enlarge and redecorate the basement of Barrett for the club. A wall was removed, doubling the available space, and carpeting was added around the dance floor. The Green Dolphin now has a seating capacity of 91 people since the purchase of twenty new tables, eighty chairs, and eleven bar stools. A new bandstand and a bar have also been

added. All lighting in the campus night club is now indirect, and the color scheme is red, white, and black.

Bryon stressed that "the Dolphin is not a 'couples only' club. It is a place to come and dance and meet other students."

Entertainment this year will be provided by live bands, eliminating the recorded music often used last year. On Friday, September 30, the Centuries from Cincinnati will play.

On October 15, the band of Ivan and the Sabers will provide the entertainment. The band recently cut a record in Detroit which is expected to hit the charts in the next few weeks. "If this happens,"

Bryon reported, "the Dolphin will be featuring big-name entertainment on October 15."

Refreshments at the Green Dolphin will be much the same as last year, but later in the term, a selection of drinks and snacks will be available.

The Dolphin staff hopes to have the support of the Class of '70 and encourages all new students to visit the club early in the term.

Members of the Green Dolphin Board of Managers are Bryon, chairman, Jim Kreidler, Tom Budd, Jan Klotz, and Rod Crafts. Charlie Browning is publicity chairman and Harold Wright serves as head bartender.



Around the heart

Welcome Freshmen

On behalf of the entire community the Post bids a hearty welcome to the Class of 1970. We extend our best wishes to you and hope that your four years here will be an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

The Pool

For years swimmers at Earlham have had to go to the YMCA in Richmond when they wanted to swim. We have no swimming or diving team capable of intercollegiate competition because we lack a pool. When it came time to economize on the Runyan Center, the pool was scrapped. We can only ask why something which could have played such a significant role in the extra-curricular activities of the Earlham Community was postponed.

Keep Us Informed

It is good to hear of the institution of Program II for freshmen, and we hope it will add a new and distinctive element to underclass education at Earlham. Many upperclassmen have expressed a genuine interest in all facets of the new program. It is with this in mind, that we hope the faculty will make reports and analyses of this exciting program available to Post so that those interested will be kept up to date.

Many Changes

Post wishes to thank Hal Cope, Bob Godsey, and John Swietzer for all the small architectural and decorative changes which have greeted the returning Earlhamites.

A special bit of thanks goes to the Board of Trustees and the administration for providing the money for the structural changes in the Green Dolphin. By enlarging the size and adding furniture and rugs, we may finally have a place on campus to provide the answer to the famous Earlham question, "What the hell's there to do on Saturday night?"

Who Has Priority?

Last spring many upperclassmen tried to get permission to room off campus, but were told that the facilities were very limited. Now they have returned to campus to discover that a new house has been opened off campus and is filled with freshmen men. It generally will be agreed that Frosh want to become involved in the campus life as soon as possible. It is only after a few years of submersion in dormitory life that one must really break away. We feel, then, that this rooming arrangement in Woodman House is a grave injustice to both the freshmen who room there now and the upperclassmen who might have roomed there.

Our Thanks

To Leon Thomas, the new full-time bookstore manager, goes thanks from the paper which assailed his predecessor. Only 11 books out of 370 titles were not available on registration day, and most of those were out of stock at the publisher. At the beginning of Term II last year, there were eighty-seven titles out of stock the first day.

WECI

Praise ye the powers that be: WECI has a new \$1500 FM transmitter due to the generosity of the business office.

Philosophy

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 Post belongs to the students and other members of the college community, and in support of this belief, we welcome letters to the editor. We will make an effort to publish any signed letter, omitting the signature if so desired.

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.

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The Earlham Post

Published weekly by students of Earlham College

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Rock on, Babe with Uncle Herb

By Roderick McClinton Brown, III

You know, the best thing about college is that you get to meet the damndest people. The frosh get screwier every year. And I can speak as a voice of true experience, being as this is my fifth year as a BMOC, and at four leading institutions. I must admit I am a swinger.

Well, the other day some chaps and I were discussing the world situation and sex, when this bloke with long blond hair, sideburns and dirty Levi's, well you know the type, walked into the room wearing a frosh beanie. The most striking thing about him, though, was his mustache, a beautiful bright red drooping wild-west type. It was a couple of moments before I regained my natural composed sophistication. I asked him how old he was. He looked about 32.

"I'm 32. My name's H.H. Harrison Smith, but you can call me Jake," he said, shaking everyone's hand.

Well, rarely have I been confronted with the problem of a 32-year-old frosh with a red mustache. My reply, I thought later, was a fair example of my skill at repartee. "It's down the hall, last door on the right, don't get lost, buddy."

Jake laughed immediately and complimented me on my sense of humor. This was a man after my own heart.

The polisci major, with a professional sneer, asked Jake what the H.H. stood for.

"Herbert Hoover, that's why I like to be called Jake."

Suddenly, in one of those all-too-infrequent flashes of inspiration that have never failed to surprise and perhaps even confuse great professors at four leading institutions, I became enlightened. No peasant was Jake. Would you like to be called Herbert Hoover Harrison Smith?

Two hours and several brews later, we were all charter members of the Jake Smith Fan Club. The subject was weddings, and our leader was telling us about one he had recently attended.

but it had Meaning.
"Father was all set for the big day. His future son-in-law was a real liberal, belonged to NAACP, ACLU, and AAA, so father hired six Negro ushers and an Indian bartender. And then came the day..." and again old H.H. drained his stein.

"What happened?" polisci insisted. He always was impatient-occupational hazard, I presume.

"The wedding went off without a hitch. The groom never showed up. He eloped with the Indian bartender; I told you he was a real liberal. But we had the reception anyway. The father even tried to get me to marry his daughter but I was too attached

to my tambourine. Good-by fellows, nice talking to you," and grabbing the check, he was gone.

Jake, I think I am going to like you.

Perhaps here I should add that the reason for the delay in Jake's education was, as he put it aphoristically, "I was too busy learning things to be educated." Jake it seemed was a doer and with some effort could be persuaded to share his rather remarkably varied experiences with certain very middle class draft dodgers. Parenthetically, I must add that unlike the rest of us, Jake seemed to avoid the first person singular as much as possible. Modesty, I must admit, is not one of my strong points, character-wise, that is.

But the subject was weddings.
"This is the Year of the Wedding," Jake informed us, and I am forced to admit that he is right (he always is, but I wasn't to learn that for a while). Anyhow, who can forget Luci and Sinatra and Joe Pepitone?

"This was a Big Wedding," Jake continued, "where the two mothers get married again. This one was the biggest; an ice fountain filled with champagne, a thousand doves, 7,000 guests, the wedding in Miami Beach, reception in Bermuda." Here I must add that Jake quickly explained that since it was the off season down there, they had to hire private planes to fly the guests to the reception. Wouldn't want to mingle with Jewish tailors on cheap vacations, I guess. Well, back to the wedding.

"The father of the bride owned the Poopy Panda Drive Ins, 477 locations around the world, and he wanted to prove he was a swinger so instead of hiring a big time society orchestra, he decided to have one of those switched-on intellectual type groups like the Crypt-Kickers or the Birds of Pray or the Hour Gasms. But he settled for the grooviest one of them all, and that's where I came in..." Jake paused for a long draught of Stout. He had good taste in beer.

"I was the lead singer for the Electric Prune..."

"You mean the Electric Prunes," chimed in polisci.

"No, Electric Prune, there were only five of us. We were the most psychedelic group in town, nobody, not even I, knew what I was singing,

Our Finque falls into vengeful clutch of Corpuscle Gulfrod

By Arnold Finque

The door was standing open, the room empty, and I walked inside quietly, looking around. There was an old mossback turtle shell on the desk- written across the back in strips of dried fungus was the name. I read it over and over again slowly, shivering as each syllable wrenched back terrible memories of last spring. CORPUSCLE GULFROD. My hands were wet with sweat as I stood there thinking about what I had to do. It wasn't a pleasant thought.

I didn't hear the door close behind me, didn't even hear the careful footsteps across the natural beaver skin carpet; I was lost in deep thought when I felt the rough grip on my neck and the rasping voice in my ear, the dull whisper I knew so well. "By God, it is you, Finque, isn't it? By God!" I tried to turn around to that familiar face, I wanted to turn and say casually, "Hi there, Corp," but I couldn't make my body move and my hands were dripping wet and I was scared.

I didn't have to move though. My neck was turned around slowly and my body followed it until, standing there inches away from me was that face, flushed now with emotion and quivering with some strange passion. "By God, it is you, isn't it. It's Finque." He said it over again as if unable to believe it really was me.

I made my mouth move. "Yeah, how 'bout that, it's me all right, old Arn." I said it meekly and swallowed hard. Finally Corp let go of my neck and stepped back.

"You know what you did to me, don't you, Finque, you remember don't you, you rotten scum. YOU TRIED TO RUIN ME, BOY; YOU TRIED TO RUIN ME, CORPUSCLE GULFROD!! He screamed it out, his lips dribbling slightly.

I prepared myself for the rest. It came. His voice was quiet now, controlled but sharp. "Nobody has ever flunked a Gulfrod course before, ever, nobody, Finque, until you. You bragged about it, you said it would be a snap. You taunted me, you cut class, you blew all your exams and never came to lab, and then you turned your final into a coloring book to mock me. By God, Finque, you beat me, YES, YOU BEAT CORPUSCLE GULFROD, NOW WHAT THE HELL DO YOU WANT???" His body was quivering as he spat the final words out, his hands were clenched tight.

I was backing up against the desk. "Now hold it, Corp Babes, I want to make amends man, I mean! suddenly I need you like I have to take a course to graduate and you teach it."

He stopped dead and relaxed, and a little smile spread across his face. His eyes glinted. "You have to take Corp Anatomy with me? Hoo boy. Hooo boy, hooo boy." He started rubbing his hands together. "Finque, I am going to beat you yet, Finque, I am going to drag you out of bed each morning at six, I myself am going to shove Corp Anatomy down your throat, I am going to beat you and flog you and pound your brain until you have to pass. DO YOU HEAR ME, BOY???"

I nodded slowly and edged to the door. Old Corp started chuckling to himself, "Hooo boy, hoo, hoo boy, hoo boy," I opened the door and started out. "FINQUE!!!" I stopped. Corp turned to me with a smile. "Welcome back to Earlham, Boy. I left.

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PAPERS TYPED
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Freshman views New Student Week with anxiety, apprehension, excitement

by A Frosh

It was a cold Sunday. Freshmen were arriving from all over the country for New Student Week. We drove through the green expanse of the front campus into the world which we would call our own for the next four years. Here we would be exposed to challenging ideas and meet fascinating people. From here we would emerge adults. Our mood was full of hope, excitement, anxiety, and the promise of the future.

Trying, in spite of ourselves, to be nonchalant, we checked in with the Precedents Committee, got our beanies, name tags, and room assignments and went in search of our rooms. Finally came the moment when, for those of us whose parents had driven us to the campus, we had to say good-bye and watch our security and support drive off and disappear around a corner. Turning back to our dormitories, we wondered if we would ever get over the feeling of loneliness. Fortunately, the Precedents Committee had arranged a schedule designed to help us make friends and fit into the "Earlham Community," as we have learned to call it.

After dinner we saw skits produced by the Precedents Committee, and as we laughed at ourselves as depicted in the skits, we found unity in laughter. This was the beginning of the development of our Freshman Class Spirit.

In the half-hour vesper service which followed this entertainment, those of us unfamiliar with the Friends' form of worship made its acquaintance. A sensitive person could feel the growing unity. Here were three hundred young men and women with widely varied backgrounds and resources brought together in a moment of equality. We would soon be breaking into separate cliques, studying in separate fields, and participating in extracurricular activities, but for the moment we were all together in a way we probably would not be again until the day we graduate.

After vespers and the AWS and AMR meetings, we met and got to know our dormitory officers and Senior Hall Counselors. Conversing with our hallmates, we began to feel a part of a small friendly unit.

Tuesday night Eric Curtis acquainted us with the rules and regulations of the Earlham Community. He explained the college's position on drinking, smoking, sex and academic honesty. Groups met to discuss related topics.

In the loneliness of the first few days, our insecurity expressed itself in many ways. Some of us wrote letters home, probably the most heart-felt letters we would write for



Freshmen reel by PCS' reassuring admonition at mixer Tuesday night. photo by John Hunter

some time. Others found solace in community and then live with it as coupling off, as was conspicuous to an integral part until we are popped out of it at graduation. Precedents

We can't say that at any given Week was designed to begin this moment we became a part of Earl- entry process. Surely there are many ham. One day we will realize that of us with whom it succeeded, but we actually fit in, but it is a perhaps there are a few with whom gradual process. We slide into the it did not.

Orientation adapts frosh to E.C. life

Apprehensive and excited, 280 new freshmen arrived at Earlham and were greeted by fifteen whistle-blowing PC's and a New Student Week staff of about eighty.

The first day, Sept. 18, was devoted to moving into rooms, saying good-bye to parents, wandering around campus, and beginning lessons in the fight song. In the evening the new students were introduced to some of the administration and the Precedents Committee, to Camp Clements for a day of and attended a vespers service and finally dorm meetings.

Orientation began in earnest Monday with a welcome by President Landrum Bolling, diagnostic and placement testing, and dinner at the advisers' homes. More tests were held Tuesday, plus group discussions

on the Honor Code, and the freshman mixer. Meetings to explain college rules and procedures also took part of Monday and Tuesday.

The freshmen finally completed their schedules and registered Wednesday, while transfer students, who had moved in Tuesday, took their tests. The evening was devoted to President Bolling's reception and dance for new students.

Thursday all new students went to Camp Clements for a day of picnicing and games after their discussions on student government and activities. While upperclassmen registered, they played volleyball and basketball, and wound up the evening with a campfire sing led by the Clear Creek Singers and a dance with music by the Marauders.

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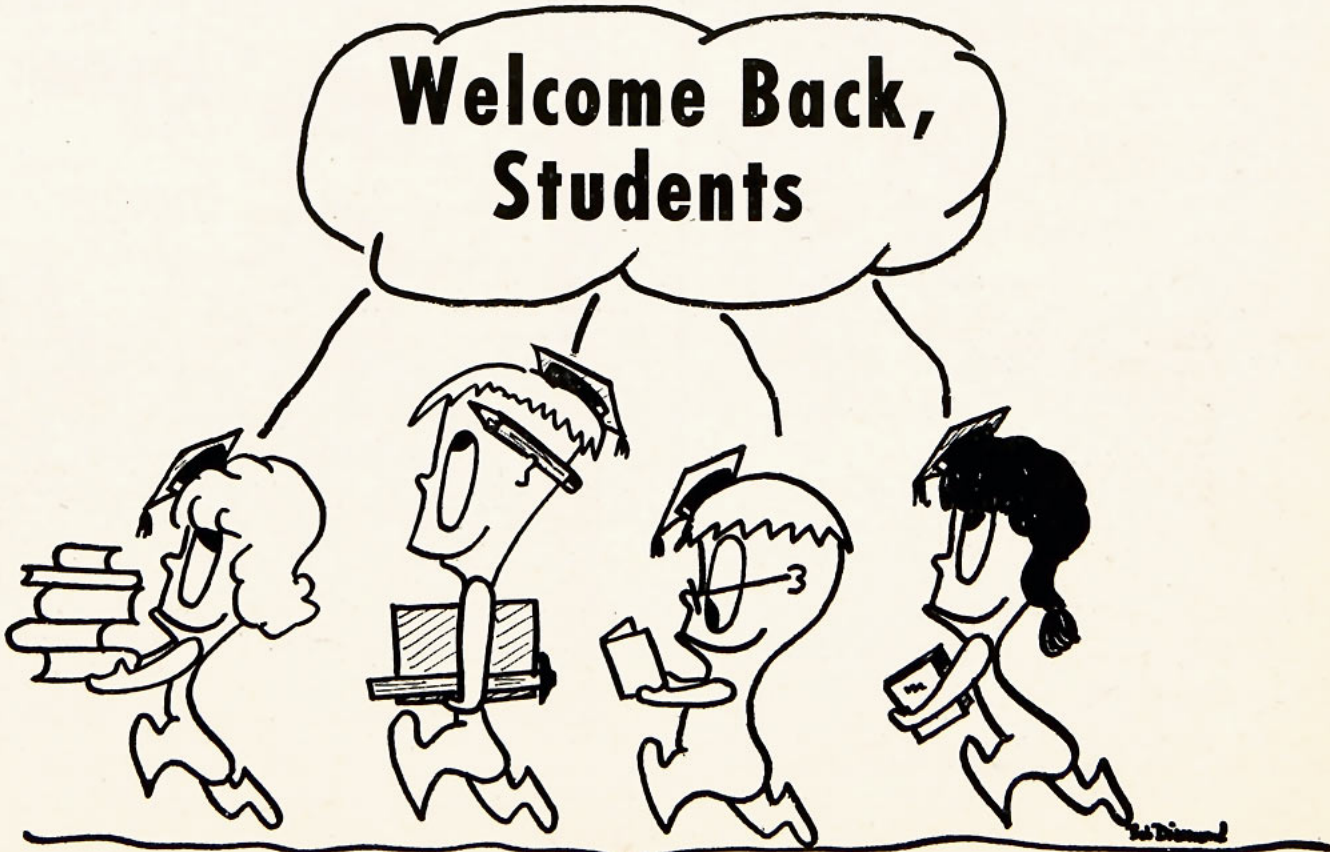
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Earlham institutes progressive feeding

Tonight's served meal will begin at 5:15. Anyone arriving for dinner at the old time of 6:15 will not be served.

Served meals as Earlham once knew them have been discontinued, and a new system of eating, known as "progressive feeding," has been adopted. Using this system, dinner will be served continuously from the announced starting time until 6:15. Anytime during that hour individuals may enter the dining room, seat themselves at a table, and be served by a waiter. There will be two shifts of workers; the first from 5:00 to 5:45, the second from 5:45 to 6:45.

The administration and Saga Food Service hope that this system will alleviate the problems of congestion before meals and lend a more leisurely atmosphere to the dinner hour.

Post adopts offset style with year's initial issue

The Earlham Post begins the 1966-67 year with a face lift. This issue is the first one to be printed by the offset process. Previously the Post has been printed by letterpress (Linotype).

The Graphic Press, Inc., of Richmond will print the weekly editions of the paper. The Post will publish an eight-page edition every Tuesday afternoon this year.

Tom Mullen, our new Dean of Freshmen and author of *Renewal of the Ministry* and *The Ghetto of Indifference*, will speak at All-College Meeting Sunday, October 2, at 11:00 A.M. All students are invited to attend the coffee hour at 10:30 which will be a good opportunity to talk informally with Tom Mullen and meet other faculty members.

In the offset process stories are first typed on a Vartypewriter which justifies the column widths. The stories, headlines, and photographs are then laid out for each page. The final press run is printed from photographic plates made of each page layout.

Use of the offset facilities is expected to improve photographic reproduction, reduce the printing time, and cut costs.

The Post staff will be experimenting with the new facilities for the first issues of this term. Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working on Post should apply to the editors, John Brill and Phil Lynes. Positions are available for news, feature, entertainment, and sports reporters, copyreaders, circulation staff, and typists.

Henry hopes to improve Community Senate role

According to William Henry, Senate president, the motto for this year's Senate is "Senate seeks to serve." Bill gave this answer when asked his hopes for the Earlham Community Senate. Bill further stated that "part of serving is being fluid enough to move into areas where service is needed."

The Senate president hopes that the community organization will be able to serve in the following areas:

- 1) development of the college
- 2) better communication between men and women on campus
- 3) better faculty-student dialogue and understanding.

Senate has been hampered in the past several years by continuous attempts to change the structure of the organization itself. Bill feels that the structure is "adequate to

the job," and he is especially pleased with the constituency arrangement. "This method of representation," according to Bill, "is good because it not only gives a senator a home base, but makes him responsible to a section, bringing Senate closer to the community."

In recent years Senate has delegated a great many of its responsibilities to SAB, SPAC, and CCB. When asked what Senate's role should be towards these organizations, Henry replied, "SPAC has done a good job and will probably continue to do so this year."

"CCB has done an extra specially fine job, and I do not see there is too much Senate will have to do with the specialized work of CCB and its nearly self-supporting status."

Regarding SAB, Henry stated that the rivalry and animosity felt between SAB and Senate must be eliminated for the benefit of the community.

Henry also outlined the basic structure of the Senate itself. The Senate Executive Committee is composed of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and the chairmen of the publicity and records committee and nominations committee. The SEC meets to plan Senate meetings and implement decisions and oversee student activities. The six members of SEC also serve as the Honor Board and meet as this board to consider honor code violations.

The president of Senate serves as chairman of SEC and the Honor Board and is student body president.

The vice president, Bruce Bowden, serves as chairman of Senate Academic Committee. The SAC is in charge of course evaluation and organized the D-Day discussions last spring. Judy Showalter, secretary, is the recording officer of Senate, SEC, and Honor Board.

The treasurer, Bill Bryon, is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which disburses \$26,000 every year.

The chairman of publicity and records, Susan Male, handles the opinion board. She also handles the printing and distribution of all Senate materials.

Gary Taylor, chairman of the Senate Nominations Committee, supervises the selection of persons for Senate to nominate to various student committees and campus positions.

When asked about faculty participation in Senate, Henry said, "I think it is very unfortunate that in the past some faculty senators have not been as representative of their constituencies as they should have been. In view of the faculty's concern and activity in the community in the past, it is my hope to enlist more complete faculty and administration participation and co-operation in our Community Senate."

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Enrollment figures for the first day of classes at Earlham College stood at 1,119, according to Myra Jane Coate, college registrar.

A breakdown showed 302 freshmen, 298 sophomores, 270 juniors and 207 seniors. In addition, there were 19 special students and 23 graduate students.

This compares with 1,113 enrolled at the same time last year. Late registrations can normally be expected to add slightly to the final total.

Voting by Absentee Ballot

Only a student (or spouse of a student) being duly registered and qualified who is attending school at a college or university outside the State of Indiana may vote an absentee ballot by mail.

A student (or the spouse of a student) being duly registered and qualified to vote in Indiana, who is attending school at a college or university in the State of Indiana must vote in his home County. There are three weekends in which to vote: October 22, October 29, and November 5.

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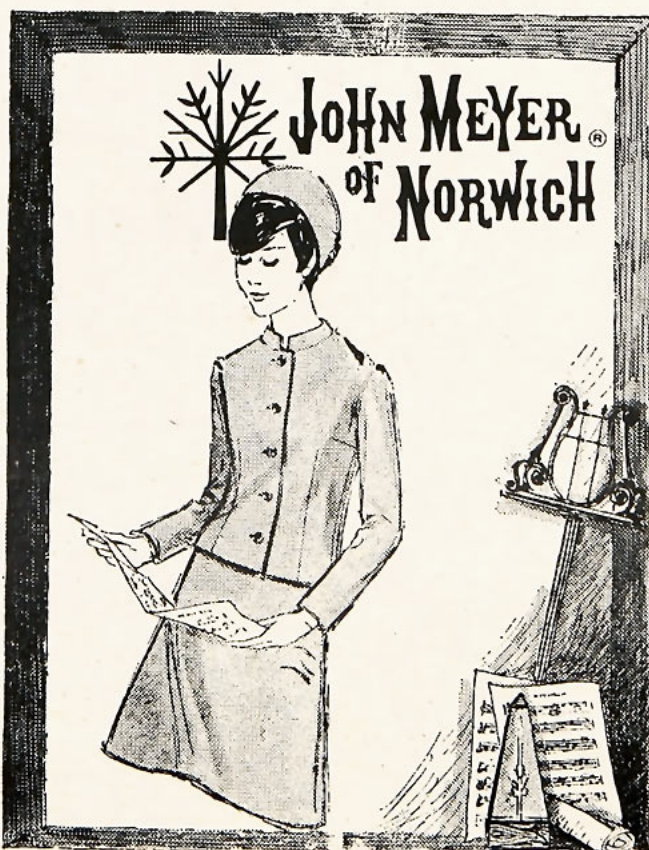
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Program II allows studies in four areas for cross-section of frosh.

(Continued from page 1)

his own pace, and to satisfy his own curiosity.

Students needing to begin work in their majors during this first year and those having other special needs such as language or mathematics will take only three parts of Program II. For purposes of records and coordination with Program I, each area of Program II is worth two course credits.

Program II students will be allowed to transfer out of the program and into Program I at the end of either Term I or Term II if for any reason this seems the proper move. They will be given special examinations in order to determine credit for the work they have done in Program I.

The basic theory of the new program calls for it to cover a student's first two years at Earlham and to provide means of satisfying most, if not all, of his distribution requirements. If the experiment goes well enough to continue it beyond this year, the other parts of the program will be designed during the course of the year.

Since the 1966 students in the program were chosen by random-sampling principles from among the more than one hundred who applied, it will be possible to use the applicants who will be in Program I as a control group against which to measure the achievements of students taking part in the experiment.

If students now enrolled in the experiment drop out at the end of Term I, it may be possible for some freshmen now in Program I to transfer into Program II.

The Earlham community will be kept informed of developments in Program II, and many of the special presentations designed for the program will be open to everyone.



Excavation for Earlham's new Runyan Campus Center has begun south of Earlham Hall.

Cost cuts pool Of Student Center

(Continued from page 1)

estate, valued at \$1.2 million. That amount is nearly half the expected price of the air-conditioned Runyan Center.

In a tribute to Mrs. Runyan President Bolling said at the groundbreaking ceremonies that she, "had no children herself but cherished a deep and abiding interest in young people and their education. This building, which will add a new dimension in the creative use of leisure time at Earlham, is the finest memorial we could give her."

Bolling introduced Mr. Dee R. Wygant, president of the First National Bank of Huntington. He had been Mrs. Runyan's financial advisor since the depression and helped her realize her goal of becoming a millionairess.

In telling humorous anecdotes about her life, Wygant described her as a warm-hearted woman who liked the best that money could buy, but

who always tried to find the best at bargain prices. A member of First Friends Church in Marion, Mrs. Runyan was active in support of church work and was a longstanding contributor to Earlham.

Students Donate \$100,000

Hal Cope revealed last week that the Earlham Community Senate pledged last spring, on behalf of the student body, to donate \$100,000 worth of volunteer labor to the construction of the new Runyan Center. He said that most of the work with which students could help would not be available until next year. He referred explicitly to "such things as interior painting and tiling."

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In Memoriam

Dr. Wildman, ex - professor, dies suddenly at home

Ernest A. Wildman, Chairman Emeritus of the Earlham Chemistry Department, died suddenly at his home on Test Road on September 20. He was 77.

Dr. Wildman graduated from Earlham in 1912. He later received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Illinois, where he specialized in the study of organic compounds. He joined the Earlham faculty as chairman of the Chemistry Department in 1919, a position he held until his retirement in 1955.

Dr. James Thorpe, former Earlham faculty member and one of Dr. Wildman's students, has commented that "Professor Wildman's students knew him as a truly great teacher whose enthusiasm for his subject was contagious, whose scholarship was outstanding, and whose attention to important details laid a sound foundation in the student for more advanced work in later years."

"Not only was he a brilliant scientist, but his lectures were meticulously prepared and lucid; and

the breadth and depth of his basic knowledge of his field enabled him to answer questions and explain difficult points without hesitation. With all, he brought to his students and colleagues a friendly and sparkling humor which engendered feelings of friendship as well as of respect and admiration."

Dr. Wildman organized an agricultural science department at Earlham and undertook the college's first soils research, a research program that is still in operation.

A lifelong Quaker, Dr. Wildman was a member of Clear Creek Friends Meeting, which held a memorial service for him on Sunday, September 25.

President Landrum Bolling expressed the feelings of the Earlham Community on Dr. Wildman's death: "His passing is a great shock to all of us. We must rejoice, however, that he was happy and active to the very end. He maintained the keenest interest in all that goes on at Earlham and was with us at Faculty Retreat only a few days ago."

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E.C. greenhouse due in December

Plans for the proposed greenhouse have been announced by biology professor Louis Wilcox. The building will be situated east of Dennis Hall, between the Joseph Moore Museum and the parking lot north of Hoerner Hall.

The building will be in two sections forming a "T." The north-south section will contain three temperature-controlled laboratories, potting rooms, storage space, and a light-controlling device. The laboratory wing will be approximately 82 feet long and 23 feet wide.

Joining the middle of the laboratory wing will be the conservatory, which will be about 50 feet long and 30 feet wide. The conservatory will contain a constantly running flow of water over a gradual slope. The entire effect of humidity and high temperature will permit tropical and semi-tropical and semi-aquatic plants to be grown.

Construction will begin in approximately three weeks, and completion

is scheduled for December 15. Winandy Greenhouse Construction, Inc., of Richmond, will be doing the construction. It is not yet known whether any student assistance will be necessary. Estimated cost of the entire greenhouse and interior facilities is \$50,000.

The old greenhouse, a small building behind Earlham Hall, was razed this summer to make way for Runyan Center. Currently all plants are being kept in professional greenhouses throughout Richmond.

The Greek Foreign Study Group, led by Hans Buchinger, will present convocation on Sept. 29. The group has just returned from a six-month study program in Athens.

On Oct. 4, the Honorable Colin Jackson, M. P., will speak. Mr. Jackson, a previous Earlham guest, is considered one of Britain's leading lecturers in foreign affairs.

Paul Lacey, director of the campus Upward Bound program this summer, will present the Oct. 6 convocation.

WECI season inaugurates new equipment

The Earlham radio station, WECI, has just purchased a new FM transmitter. The station is scheduled to begin broadcasting within two weeks.

Howell (Sam) Gatchell, WECI station manager, last week announced that, after a summer of negotiations between Bruce Bowden, Hal Cope and the Board of Trustees, a special allocation was made so that WECI could buy a Gates transmitter. Originally Gatchell had hoped to be able to buy a Collins transmitter, but the Gates cost \$6,000 less.

With their new 10-watt, 91.5-megacycle, \$1500 transmitter the Earlham radiomen hope to be back on the air as soon as possible. The old transmitter, which was over fourteen years old, blew out on May 24 last spring.

Jon Davis, last year's station manager, is now the WECI program director. Tom McDaniel is the business manager and Bob Ellis is the production director. Gatchell, station manager, has had extensive experience as a commercial disc jockey.

Gatchell said that he needs enthusiastic people with or without experience to fill out his staff. The radio station, located in the southeast corner of the Bundy basement, is open to visitors almost any time.



photo by John Hunter
Earlham's new Radio Science Station reveals students' summer work.

Radio telescope to probe galaxies

by Mike Selmanoff

Charts of the stars are familiar to most astronomers, but maps of the radio sky are comparatively new. Radio maps show how the heavens would look if our eyes could detect radio waves instead of light waves. The main resemblance of the radio sky to the visual sky is that the Milky Way is a significant part of

both. Professor Dave Fischer of the Mathematics Department has been working on Earlham's own radio telescope installation since October of last year. Working with him have been Jon Soule, who graduated in May, and senior Howard Wallace, president of the Amateur Radio Club. Under the auspices of the Physics Department, the team has assembled three twenty-eight foot parabolic dishes, two seven foot pillars for one of them to rest on, a forty-foot antenna, and a trailer to house the telemetry equipment.

The Radio Science Station, as it is officially called, is located behind the Yokefellow House on the south end of the campus. One of the dishes will soon be set on top of the pillars by a crane and will rotate to the north and south. The other dishes should be set up in the near future.

Fischer is planning to get a six-hundred-megacycle radio astronomy receiver within the next several months for the first project. This receiver will be attached to the antenna to survey the sky. In general the receiver runs for about twenty-four hours and a record or profile of the cosmic radio background is obtained.

Fischer explains that the radio sky is made up of galactic emissions, solar radio emissions, and emissions from several discrete sources. The intensity of these emissions are recorded and calibrated in the telemetry trailer.

The amplified space "noises" sound similar to a vacant channel on television or radio. The installation runs on UHF channel 37 which has been set aside especially for radio astronomy.

The actual mechanism that produces space noise from the Milky Way is not yet fully understood. There have been proposals concerning synchrotron radiation and interstellar gas radiation, but complete investigations must await the use of larger and improved radio telescopes.

COMMONS

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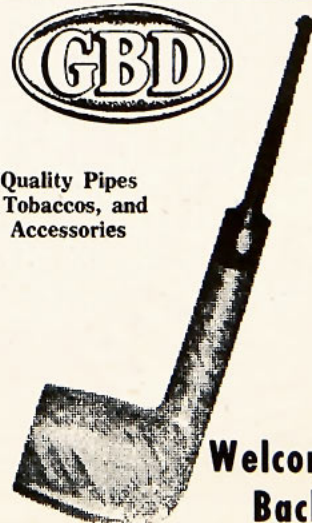
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As sports columnist for the **Post** this year, I should outline for the prospective reader of my weekly blurb something of my attempted outlook on Earlham athletics. That way, if the reader is repelled by me, he will know it straight off, and can waste his valuable (?) time in other ways than reading this column.



First of all, I will occasionally make predictions concerning athletic events. Next, I will occasionally second-guess the coaches of our many athletic teams, without, of course, malice aforethought. Also, I intend to introduce the reader to the strange and mystifying (for most sports fans) world of the sports official (football, soccer, basketball, and baseball). Fourthly I hope to introduce the reader to the fascinating and too little explored world that is the history of Earlham athletics. Finally, I will occasionally take a long view of things, commenting on the sports world at large and Earlham's place in it. So there. The first weekend of autumn athletics at Earlham points to several conclusions and predictions about the as yet young four-sport season.

First: prognostication. This fall will be a good one for the four Quaker teams. All of them — football, soccer, cross country, and tennis — will enjoy winning seasons. The soccer and cross country teams may find themselves in the running for post-season honors. The cross country and tennis squads may be HCC champs. So much for guessing. The scores of Saturday's non-soccer contests lead one to an interesting conclusion. Earlham just nipped Franklin

in football, 7-6, but really creamed the Grizzlies on tennis (7-0) and cross country (15-47). Such scores are not unusual and show that Earlham's total athletic program is extremely well-rounded in comparison with those of other Hoosier College Conference schools. While any one of these teams is usually formidable in football and basketball, they are more likely than not to have weak teams in the "minor" sports. The two possible exceptions to this generalization are Indiana Central and Taylor, who often field decent cross country and track teams. Of the seven HCC schools (Earlham, Franklin, Taylor, Hanover, Manchester, Anderson, Indiana Central), only one — Earlham — fields soccer and cross country teams. Earlham not only fields nine (football, soccer, cross country, basketball, wrestling, volleyball, tennis, track, and baseball) teams, but nine good teams. In addition we have a fine intramural program. This is a situation for which all Earlhamites should be thankful. Thanks goes to all of the coaches, former athletic director Dr. Stanley Hall, and the faculty athletic committee, not to mention the administration for this healthy state of affairs. We should remember such things, lest we take them for granted and just "get by" on the athletic fields and courts.

**Crusaders nip eager kickers
in 3-2 upset, Foresters next**

The eager 1966 Earlham soccer squad met with an unexpected setback Saturday on Earlham's Comstock Field. The team, now a member of the Illinois-Indiana Collegiate Soccer Conference (MIISC), lost 3-3 to its first conference opponent, Wheaton College from Illinois.

Wheaton tallies first

Though the Quakers managed to dominate play in the opening minutes, Wheaton scored first as Bob Palacio tallied one of two goals for the day. Three minutes later Rolf DeCou came over from his right wing position to put a pass from Steve Worth into the nets for Earlham's first score. Wheaton, passing well and booting the long ball past the Quaker defense, tallied for the second time as the first quarter came to a close. Zeke Kegode came in for the Quakers in the second quarter and tied the score on an assist from Bob Biddle. Then in the third the Wheaton Crusaders banged in a third goal, and Earlham's squad was never able to recover.

Accounting for the loss

Many explanations have been offered for this initial defeat of the team that fielded fifteen returning lettermen, including nine starters. The general problem seemed to be in the passing.

Earlham, known for its short pass play, wasn't able to coordinate the team play that last year made them the second best squad in the nation. Dribbling seemed to slow the offensive, so the Quakers took to the air with long down-field passes. Wheaton is a team that works on the long down-field shots with fast breaks, and as soon as Earlham started playing this type of game, the Crusaders were able to control the field.)

Schedule of games:

- Oct. 1 — Lake Forest - T
- 8 — Wilmington - H
- 12 — Cedarville - T
- 15 — Indiana U. - H



photo by John Hunter

Goalie Ed McCaul makes one of sixteen saves in 3-2 loss to Wheaton.

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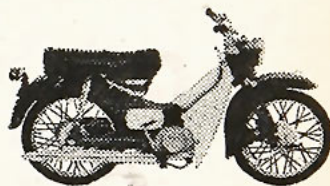
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Netters rout Grizzlies, 7-0, Prep for HCC fall season

Would you believe a tennis team in the fall? Earlham's netmen proved it was no farce as they demolished Franklin Saturday 7-0 on the home courts. In singles play, each Quaker performer refused to yield more than two games in any one set, as the combined game scores totaled 60-8.

Five singles wins

Junior ace Frank Pierson conquered Franklin's Bob Lightfoot 6-0, 6-1, at the first slot, and senior Larry McDaniel walked over his number two counterpart Emery Lindeman, 6-1, 6-1. Earlham's Paul Rhodes, playing in the number three position, soundly defeated Grizzly Alex Neubert 6-0, 6-2, and sophomore Neal Newman proved invincible as he recorded a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash over Franklin's John Creighton at number four. Freshman John Weddle made it five straight for the Quakers as he defeated Chip Harros 6-1, 6-2 in his first collegiate tennis match.

Take doubles matches

In doubles play Rhodes teamed up with sophomore Bob Bridges to eliminate Lightfoot and Lindeman 6-1, 6-0 at number one. The second Quaker team of freshmen Dave Fetherolf and Steve Gelling also in their first collegiate match, stopped Neubert and Creighton 6-2, 6-3, making it a clean sweep for Earlham. This is the first year for the

Quaker netmen in the Hoosier Collegiate Conference (HCC), and as a result Coach Rodger's crew will play in the fall as well as during the usual spring season.

Biddle and Perkins lost

Lost are the services of Bob Perkins and Bob Biddle, EC's top two performers of last spring, to the soccer squad. However, Pierson and McDaniel, who occupied the third and fourth positions respectively last spring, should move up into the first two slots with relatively little difficulty. Also back from the last season are Rhodes and Newman who are vying for the third and fourth positions. Sophomores Bridges and George Burbanck along with freshmen Weddle, Fetherolf, Gelling, and Gayland Wood will be out to claim the fifth and sixth slots.

Schedule of remaining matches

- Oct. 4 - Hanover H
- 8 - Taylor T
- 11 - Anderson H
- 15 - Manchester T
- 22 - Ind. Central T

E.C. edges by Franklin, 7-6, on Hogenauer's extra point

Coates and Flanagan Star In Opening Triumph

New head football coach Rick Carter got off on the right foot Saturday when his Quakers squeaked by Franklin 7-6 on Sam Hogenauer's extra-point kick. Having proven they can hold their own with larger opponents, the EC gridders can look forward to next weekend's Wabash game optimistically.

Tight defenses stop drives

Neither team was able to sustain a scoring drive in enemy territory in Saturday's tight defensive battle. Bill Stout killed Franklin's best thrust in the second quarter when the Grizzlies penetrated the four yard line. After being pushed back to the nine on a penalty, Franklin quarterback John Buerger uncorked a short pass which Stout picked off and returned 45 yards to midfield, smashing the threat.

Stout, a freshman playing his first collegiate game, was victimized later on a similar play when, with the Quakers deep in their own territory with a third-and-seven situation, he aimed a halfback pass at quarterback Ramsey Coates; Franklin's Jack Vansworth smelled the play, cut in front of Coates to intercept the toss in the backfield and scampered untouched fifteen yards for the tie-breaking touchdown.

Quakers score

But the Grizzlies, who missed the conversion attempt, couldn't enjoy their lead for long, because moments later, on the fourth play of the final period, Mike Benson got behind the Franklin secondary, made a nice grab of Coates' pass, and, outrunning a group of defenders, romped into the end zone completing a 47-yard scoring play to tie the contest and set the stage for

Defense preserves win

From there the defense took over and held the Grizzlies off as they had done all afternoon - giving up yardage, but holding when it counted. Although the defensive unit allowed more than 340 yards, they gave up only three first downs inside the EC 30 and permitted no score. Mike Flanagan iced the game when he gathered in an underthrown



photo by John Hunter

Headcoach Rick Carter and line coach David Wynegar are carried off the field after successful 7-6 debut against Franklin Saturday.

Hogenauer's decisive extra point.

Hogenauer, a former soccer player, appearing in his first football game, had missed field goal tries of 25 and 32 yards in the first and third quarters, but he picked the perfect time to redeem himself, booting the ball perfectly through the uprights to put Earlham in front for keeps with almost 13 minutes to play.

Franklin pass to give the Quakers the ball with 27 seconds showing on the clock.

Standouts for EC included Coates, who hit on eight of thirteen passes for 100 yards and ran for almost six and one-half yards per carry; linebacker Gary Smittle, who pounced on two Franklin fumbles; and freshman Eddie Heller, who got his college career off to a flying start by leading Quaker rushers with 45 yards.

Next Saturday, the Quakers will host the Little Giants of Wabash, returning to the Earlham grid slate after an absence of several seasons. Wabash will be looking for its first win after losses to Valparaiso and St. Louis Washington.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24	Franklin	Home	2:00
Oct. 1	Wabash	Home	2:00
Oct. 8	Elmherst	Home	2:00
Oct. 15	Manchester	Away	2:00
Oct. 22	DePauw	Away	1:30
Oct. 29	Wilmington	Away	2:00
Nov. 5	Kalamazoo	(Homecoming) Home	2:00
Nov. 12	Hanover	Away	1:30

Harriers triumph

The Cross Country team inaugurated the 1966 season with a perfect 15-47 triumph over visiting Franklin, September 24. Gordon MacAlpine led his teammates over the new four-mile course in a record 22:06.2. Eight Earlham harriers placed in the top ten positions, allowing only sixth and eighth place to the Franklin distance-men. Jim McNemar followed MacAlpine to the tape in 23:06, while Rick Briggs finished with a time of 23:15. Rounding out the top five were Burt Weston who grabbed fourth position and Al Irwin who placed fifth. Taking the seventh slot was John Bates, while Frank Hubbard and Ben Porter finished ninth and tenth, respectively.

Coach Jerry Rushton has eight returning lettermen on this year's Cross Country team, along with three freshmen: Don Fishman, Ken Pager and John Winsser. Saturday the Quakers will entertain Indiana State and Purdue here in a triangular meet.

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