

The Earlham Post

Vol 31, No 10 Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. Thurs., April 5, 1962

Senate will retain informal procedure

Informal Quaker procedure was approved as the Method of Operation for the 1962-63 Senate at its meeting Monday evening. This procedure, which operates upon a consensus of the group rather than a voting majority, was adopted in the same form used by the previous Senate.

The question of inefficiency under the system was raised, but an amendment to allow reversal to parliamentary procedure under certain circumstances was rejected. The opinion was expressed by senators that the informal Quaker procedure which has been used for the past ten years allows Senate to work toward a goal as a group.

Also at Monday's meeting Sue Porter, chairman of the NSA Conference committee, announced retentions for the three delegates to the NSA Spring Regional Conference, April 13 and 14 at Earlham must be turned in to her by Friday, April 6. Delegates will be elected, primarily upon their political views, April 12. Miss Porter also presented a schedule for the conference, and urged students interested in resolutions or NSA offices to contact Rebecca Bruff.

Senate approved David Denslow as Junior Member of CCB, and

Denslow reported to Senate on WVOE's going FM at a cost of \$2,000, on the possibility of combining Prism and Crucible, and the fact that he was against placing the Sargasso on a subscription basis.

Mike Johnson was introduced to Senate as the new Activities Board Chairman. Since Johnson was the only applicant for the position, the scheduled elections have been cancelled.

Steve Boyce, chairman of the Nominations committee, announced that nominations for Senate April 9, and Precedents Committee, April 23.

Group's requests for allocations will be accepted by the Finance Committee this week. Third term allocations will be presented for approval at the April 9 Senate meeting.

Academic committee is working on a convocation program, hall discussion groups, and faculty at home parties, all on the this term's reading program book, Kay Edstene, chairman, reported.

New Senate bulletin board, across from the opinion board, has been posted for committee reports and discussion of Senate issues, announced Sandy Groves, chairman of Publicity and Records Committee.

NSA petitions due tomorrow

Petitions for delegates to the NSA conference to be here April 13-14 are due midnight Friday, April 6. Petitions may be obtained from Ted Corbett, Pat Fitch, or the switchboard in Carpenter Hall.

The primary, if necessary, will be Tuesday and the final Thursday. No petitions had been filed by last Tuesday night.

NSA conference is strictly political and therefore the candidates' political views will be a definite issue in the campaign.

Delegates will be the only ones able to present resolutions at the conference. Students interested in presenting a resolution should submit it to Rebecca Bruff, who is in charge of gathering resolutions for the delegates.

Crucible, Prism deadlines near

Students who are considering submitting manuscripts to either the *Crucible* or the *Prism* have very little time to complete their work. *Prism's* deadline is April 6 while *Crucible* manuscripts must be in by April 13.

Prism manuscripts should be given to Pat Mueller and *Crucible* material to Pete Beidler, who announced that *Crucible* should be ready for distribution by the latter part of May.

Pete also reminded students of the short story contest sponsored jointly by *Crucible* and the Earlham College Store. First prize is a \$15 book certificate and second is a \$10 certificate, redeemable at the Bookstore.

Mike Johnson to be first SAB chairman

Mike Johnson has become the first chairman of the newly created Student Activities Board. Johnson gained the post unopposed when Norm Herbert withdrew the petition he had submitted for the office.

Herbert said that he decided not to run because he "did not have the necessary time to do the job in the way it should be done." He said that he "was still interested in activities but the head of the board should be someone who has time to do the job. It wouldn't be fair to the community or to myself to commit myself to this now." Herbert is a varsity tennis player.

Johnson, a junior majoring in psychology, is from Bloomington, Indiana and returned last term from the German foreign study trip.

Johnson sees SAB as "one of the biggest steps forward in student activities in several years." He said that he considers it his role as the first chairman "to provide impetus and enthusiasm to the Board so it will become a mainstay in student activities."

The chairman is an ex officio member of Senate, and SAB receives its money from the Senate budget.

The general role of SAB is to co-ordinate activities, help prepare the activities calendar, and provide financial help to student organizations. The Board, particularly the executive committee, will also initiate new ideas in student activities. SAB will also keep organizations aware of what facilities and financial help will be available.



Howard S. Mills, chairman of the Board of Trustees, turns the first shovel of dirt for the new Earlham library.

Ground broken for EC library

Howard S. Mills of Indianapolis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Earlham College, lifted the first shovelful of earth Monday to begin excavation and construction for Earlham's new library.

Leslie Calvin, Indianapolis contracting firm, was awarded the contract for the \$1,000,000 library. In the 42,000 sq. ft., 200,000 volumes will rest and there will be adequate study space — a seating capacity of 600.

President Landrum Bolling spoke briefly to laud the occasion as "a new step in the progress of Richmond."

"I am quite proud to say the relationship between the city and this college is the finest . . . I bring the greetings of the citizens and congratulate you," said Mayor Cutter of Richmond, praising it as an educational enrichment.

The splendid oratory and mathematical computations of Warren Staebler, chairman of the library

committee, caused fits of laughter to break out among many Earlham students. He statistically proved, that if Earlham's library were to double in volumes of books per year (as facts evidently point out), 450 years hence, it will contain 1,638,400,000 volumes! This should satisfy the bibliophiles.

Jack O'Dell, Cincinnati architect and designer of the new edifice, extended his appreciation of seeing his "two-dimensional designs transformed into three dimensional ones."

After deciding whose gold shovel was whose (it seems they looked alike), Mills turned the first sadeful, followed by Staebler.

Students and faculty, as well as Richmond dignitaries, turned out for the memorial event. Board of Trustees members attending were: Howard Mills, Miss Ruby Davis, William Q. Hale, W. Norris Wentworth and Ralph Teetor.

D. Elton Trueblood led the assembled group in prayer.

Juilliard String Quartet to be at Earlham Friday

The well known Juilliard String Quartet returns to Earlham April 6 as the fourth event of the Artist Series. The performance begins at 8:15 in Goddard Auditorium.

For over a decade the Juilliards have been coming annually to Earlham drawing enthusiastic audiences of students, faculty and townspeople. They have been credited with popularizing chamber music for the public taste in this area.

Members of the quartet, each a virtuoso, are: Robert Mann and Theodore Cohen, violinists; Raphael Hillyer, violist, and Claus Adam, cellist.

The quartet was founded in 1946 by William Schuman, president of the Juilliard School of

Music with the aid of the Juilliard Foundation. They have played thousands of concerts played throughout the United State and Canada, on both sides of the Iron Curtain in Europe; in the Middle East and Asia; and in Russia.

Time reported that when the quartet played in Hungary "the audience yelled so loudly for encores that the quartet gave an additional concert for students who almost dismantled the hall with their enthusiasm."

Their repertoire consists of 135 works from the classics, European masters of this century, and American composers.

The quartet has chosen to play the Haydn Quartet in B minor, the Fifth Bartok, and Beethoven's Opus 59, No. 2.

The Juilliard String Quartet was the ensemble which premiered Elliott Carter's highly praised *Quartet No. 2* and it has recorded many works on Columbia and RCA Victor labels.

Having already performed in many Iron Curtain Countries the Juilliard String Quartet took off in Oct. 1961 for a trip to the Soviet Union. The first American string quartet ever to visit Russia, the Juilliards played concerts in Moscow, Leningrad, Llov, Odessa and other important cities.

The April 6 concert is included in students' activity fees. The usual ticket arrangement will prevail with Jim Haworth in charge of ticket distribution before and after convocation periods and in cafeteria line.

Vieweg, Basom selected for press posts

Two Earlham students were elected officers of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association at its convention at Taylor University last Saturday. Bob Vieweg was elected Second Vice President representing yearbooks and Nash Basom was elected Third Vice President (literary magazines).

President of ICPA will be James L. Huffman of Marion College. Huffman ran against Earl Swallow of Earlham and Nadine Tolpa of Indiana State.

The Post officially joined ICPA the day of the convention, receiving the honor of becoming the 60th member, reaching a goal set at the last convention.

The day-long convention opened with an address by Henry Loomis, director of the Voice of America. Loomis emphasized the informational functions of the Voice, which devotes half its total hours of broadcasting to news. He pointed out that the radio strives to be the Voice of America, not the voice of the Administration. This raises problems in the case of controversial issues for which the Voice tries to present a variety of American views.

During the day a series of clinics were scheduled dealing with problems of yearbooks, reporting, campus crusading, business and photography.

In the afternoon a panel of student editors and college adminis-

(Continued on Page 3)



Miriam Maracek exhibits the newest in creative design for the spring fashion show sponsored by the Phoenix Society Tuesday. The clothes for the show were furnished by Julian's, a Richmond clothing store, and were modeled by Earlham co-eds.

Padev to speak

Michael Padev, foreign editor of the *Indianapolis Star* and former correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian* and the *London Times* will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Dennis 110. He is sponsored by the Conservative Club.

E-Men to hold dance

The Earlham E-Men will sponsor an informal dance from 9-12 p.m. Saturday in Earlham Hall.

Music will be presented by the Starlites, a 10-piece band from Dayton.

Admission will be one dollar per couple.

The Earlham Post

A WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Editor Jerry Edgerton
 Managing Editor Dave Denslow
 News Editor Paul Kern
 Feature Editor Chris Clausen
 Sports Editor Charles Whitworth
 Copy Editor Grace Evans
 Layout Manager Keith Haynes
 Business Manager Larry Robinson
 Circulation Manager Tom Wenrick
 Photographers Lindsey Haisley, Bill McFarlane

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Copy staff: Caroline Brown, Janet Cooper, Ruth Pettee, Sue Doak.

Circulation Staff: Gordon Hain, Ben Levine, Dick Loudon, James Mills, Pete Stowe, Sue Williams, Ruth Ann Miele.

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A statement of policy

With the change in editorship of the **Post** this term, we feel that it is desirable on beginning publication under this management to state our conception of the purposes and responsibilities of the campus newspaper of Earlham College.

The primary function of any college newspaper should be to cover news events on the campus. This should include as full coverage as possible of upcoming events and reviews or reports after the fact on certain especially newsworthy items.

It is the function of the campus paper not only to report events that take place but also to comment on campus issues, on actions of students, faculty and administration. A student newspaper properly should be a leading force in trying to bring about needed changes and in calling the attention of the campus to issues which need consideration.

While campus news and issues will be the first concern of the **Post**, we do not intend to exclude all consideration of national issues. We will continue to have comment from the editorial board with both its conservative and liberal viewpoints. The **Post**, because of its size, publication schedule, and lack of wire services cannot give comprehensive coverage of world news, but we plan in the future to have short summaries of some recent world news developments.

Such stories and a column by the editor will give a slightly new look to the editorial page.

The college newspaper has responsibilities similar to professional papers except insofar as it is influenced by having for its community a college campus rather than a town. These responsibilities include accuracy in reporting and a sense of responsibility and fairness in making editorial comment. (One especially relevant aspect of this is the necessity for checking all the facts involved in an issue before making a printed judgment.)

The principles outlined above represent the way that we believe **Post** can best serve Earlham. Toward these ends we shall strive.

Conservative viewpoint on the civil rights issue

by Nick Tetrick

Many students have been unable to understand how I can consider myself a conservative, and yet hold liberal ideas concerning civil rights not liberal in the political sense.

The conservative is not a white supremacist. Sen. Goldwater has said that it is wise and expedient for the races to integrate. I, for one, believe in complete equality and freedom of movement for all races in all situations. This means integrated schools, restaurants, and, by the way, labor unions. I look forward to the time when all prejudice is alleviated.

How are we to achieve this happy state of affairs? First, this cannot be brought about by any law or judicial decision. The Negro, I am sure, does not really want his hair cut by a barber who does not want to cut it. This barber's prejudice will not be changed as the result of a court decision. You can force a man to integrate, but you can't force him to like it. The only way prejudice can be alleviated is through a gradual change in the ideas of the people.

But the liberals want action. They fail to see the great changes

that have come about in the last twenty or thirty years. These changes are not due to student uprisings or bus rides, but by the conscientious personal stands against prejudice made by thousands of people who saw no good reason to exclude Negroes from their schools or places of business. Ask your parents about the Jim Crow stigma of a generation ago. In one generation the Negro has risen from the level of a barely accepted animal to his present position.

We see here at Earlham an intelligent, well educated society in which the white, Negro, and oriental races live in perfect harmony. It might be said that here there is prejudice against prejudice. Contrast this with the situation among the less educated people in your home town. This clearly shows that the problem is one in the minds of individuals, and can only be solved by education.

In the final analysis, Civil Rights is a moral issue and not a political one. Prejudice can only be conquered by individuals making sure that they will never do anything that will in any way further prejudice.

Letters

To The Editor:

Spring, this year, promises to be uniquely symbolic. We shall not only perceive a reawakening of life, but we shall also witness the growth of the new library, a structure of immeasurable importance to our community. But a third growth process, which has been so far in embryonic stages, is now gaining quickening momentum. I refer, of course, to the Student Activities Board.

This Board, which was conceived by students early in the second term, promises us with a dynamic and agile tool for awakening the energetic talents of the entire Earlham community in the area of activities. By essentially combining the advantages of the Senate Activities Board and the Student Union Committee, the structure of the Student Activities Board facilitates calendaring, financing, and, primarily, coordination of all student extracurricular activities.

Furthermore, the Board is designed "to stimulate and initiate new ideas for student activities . . . concerning the whole extracurricular field. . ." The Board will not only have the machinery and enthusiasm for an activities program "in depth," but it will also be uniquely cognizant of the long view, a view so necessary for the future construction of the new Student Union building.

Our "givens," then, are (1) a flexible, yet stable SAB constitution, and (2) a Board consisting of an Executive Committee with a Faculty adviser, and representatives of all extracurricular campus groups. One important factor however, which will be the "go" element in a reaction of unlimited potential, has not yet been fully activated. This factor is the constant cooperation and energetic support of the Earlham community. Yet, even the cooperation and support has been evidenced in the early stages of the Board. Leaders

As we start the third term, the term of sunshine, cemetery, and dean's lectures on how to keep out of trouble, the **Earlham Post** is under new management. I am taking over the editorship from Dave Hackett for the third term. David Denslow will then take the command post next year, when I will go to France with the foreign study trip.

The key positions of news editor and sports editor will be filled by Paul Kern and Chuck Whitworth, respectively.

One of the features of the new regime will be this little conglomeration of fact and opinion, which will treat happenings on the Earlham campus, and on other college campuses if they seem relevant to Earlham in some way.

So much for introduction. I notice that several returning students have healthy Florida tans. Some of them spent time in Fort Lauderdale, the spring Mecca of college students and setting of the book and movie, "Where the Boys

in most student organizations have indicated already their preparedness to leap, as Vivas might call it, toward a vigorous student activities program.

Earlham has shown its capacity to pull together many, many times before, on the football field, at the discussion table, and in imaginative, educational ventures. The Student Activities Board will need this slap of enthusiastic common support in order for it to draw life's breath. As Board Chairman, and for the Board's present and future, I ask the Earlham community for the necessary help and guiding spirit, a spirit which I'm confident will be reawakened in this spring, a time for growth.

Mike Johnson,
 Student Activities Board
 Chairman

Editor's Epigram

By Jerry Edgerton

Are." These Earlhamites reported that the city was relatively quiet. Quiet for Fort Lauderdale means that there were no alligators in swimming pools and no beer riots.

* * * * *

Early in March, the **Daily Pennsylvanian**, campus paper of the University of Pennsylvania was provisionally restored after a brief suspension by the student government, motivated by the Dean of Students.

The dean had borne the brunt of a satirical, often crude, attack in a special parody issue of the paper, and charges were immediately forthcoming that he was trying to suppress the freedom of the press for his personal interests.

Many college papers joined the hue and cry of suppression, and some of these papers containing editorials against the action were distributed on the Pennsylvania campus.

A quick examination of the issues involved leads me to believe that the suspension was perhaps too strong a measure, but that some disciplinary action was needed. Some of the statements made by the **Pennsylvanian**, which are defended by the **Swarthmore Phoenix** as "sometimes . . . too crude . . ." but "nothing more than the growing pains of a newly-vitalized newspaper . . ." strike my sensitive ears as crude to the point of irresponsibility. Any paper which comes out with such comments as "Is he (Billy Graham) really the illegitimate son of Norman Vincent Peale by Mary Baker Eddy?" in an article deriding the evangelist (this was one of the more innocuous ones), or writes a satire on the theme of the Dean's (Sweet Daddy Longley, they call him) having had illicit relations with college girls is guilty of irresponsibility.

Freedom of the press does not include license to crudity.

Calls for socialized medicine

Twenty-nine years ago last month, Franklin D. Roosevelt called for "an end to speculation with other people's money." In 1962 the time is long overdue for the wealthiest society in the world to put an end to an infinitely greater evil — the speculation in other people's blood indulged in for too long by the American medical profession and defended by its strident and well-organized "spokesman," the American Medical Association (A. M. A.).

This month the A.M.A. campaign against the stopgap medical care for the aged proposals embodied in the Administration-backed King-Anderson Bill moved into high gear. AMPAC exhorts "every physician and his wife" to take up the sword against what the A.M.A. correctly calls "another step toward socialized medicine."

Why was the A.M.A. NEWS able to report that "only one written reply was received" in response to the ads? Why is there so little opposition to the enormous political lobby that purports to represent our medicine men? Who are the "nobodies" that find themselves "Denied Medical Care Because of Inability to Pay?"

The answer is that they are the same inarticulate ones that are excluded from almost every decent aspect of the American economy. In a society characterized by "voluntary associations" which individuals join to protect their own interests, the "nobody" is unaffiliated. He has no "Association of the American Poor" to buy radio spot time, run newspaper ads, distribute free literature, to publish an "A.A.P. NEWS," or to maintain a lavishly fi-

nanced Washington lobby. In a society revolutionized by technology he is excluded from employment by background and lack of educational opportunity. In a society in which people live and work in one place for considerable periods of time, the "nobody" is a rootless transient.

"The 'nobody' is an unemployed mineworker, a migrant laborer, a restaurant employee, a hospital employee, a maid, a worker handicapped by accident or disease, or an old person. According to Census Bureau statistics there are 30,000,000 others like him. According to the socialist writer Michael Harrington, the population of 'The Other America,' to which the American Medical Association refuses to extend recognition, numbers between 40 and 50 million people. Yet it is not the voices of 40 million 'other Americans' that reach our ears. Instead we are held spellbound by the righteous indignation of our 250,000 'upholders' of the Hippocratic Oath — and, of course, their wives.

Indeed, any realistic appraisal of the political situation in the United States today will show that it will be many years before Americans can expect to enjoy the benefits of a comprehensive, nationally financed and locally administered health service comparable to the one the British have been operating with increasing success since 1948.

In the meantime the abuses of our present "fee-for-service" (euphemism for "cash and carry") medical system will continue. The word "system" is of course used here with strong reservations. If care for the sick was ever a "system" in the United

States, it is certainly falling apart now. We are just beginning to be aware, for example, of the older people who are becoming a larger and larger segment of the total population. They are living longer, but are being forced to retire younger. They become sick more often but have less money to spend than at any time since their childhoods. And at the same time, the average daily hospital cost has risen, as all medical costs are rising, from \$9.36 in 1946 to \$32.23 in 1960.

In other parts of "the system" there are crises in mental health facilities, hospital and medical education financing, nursing, rehabilitation, and research, to name a few. And insurance, charity, and other non-government "solutions" have utterly failed to solve the problems. Finally, "the system" has never been able to practice the kind of medicine that makes the most sense and costs the least money — long range preventive medicine.

But the best kind of medicine of all is the kind that the prevailing forces in American politics may never allow to be practiced. It would entail the use of some of our enormous wealth to strike at the deepest roots of disease — discrimination, political misrepresentation, poverty . . . Our failure to do this is memorialized in a million broken homes, in a million police reports, and in all the other places where the statistics of misery are compiled. Perhaps it is fitting that a society sick enough to disregard its own symptoms should turn human health into a commodity that is bought and sold on a "free enterprise" basis.

This Week at EC

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. — Young Friends Committee of North America — Bundy Conf. Room.

3:00 p.m. — Varsity Track Meet with Taylor University — Reid Field

After Dinner — All-College Song Contest — Dining Room

7:00 — Young Friends Committee of North America — Meeting-house.

8:15 p.m. — Julliard String Quartet, Artist Series — Goddard

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. — Young Friends Committee of North America — Meetinghouse

3:00 p.m. — Varsity Baseball at Ball State

8:30 p.m. — Folk Dance — Fieldhouse

9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight — "E" Men's Club Dance — Earlham Hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

9:15 a.m. — Clear Creek Meeting for Worship — Meetinghouse

11:00 a.m. — All-College Meeting for Worship — Meetinghouse

William Rogers — Professor of Religion at University

of Chicago 62-'63 — Professor of Religion and Director

of Student Counseling at Earlham.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

7:30 p.m. — SENATE MEETING — Meetinghouse

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

10:00 a.m. — CONVOCATION — Dan Levine, Assistant Professor of History, will speak on "Progressivism and the Present" — Goddard

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

10:00 a.m. — Day Dodger Coffee Hour

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Vocational Testing — D110

7:00 p.m. — Conservative Club Meeting — Michael Padev of the Indianapolis Star — D110

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

10:00 a.m. — CONVOCATION — Non-Western Lecture — Special Program — Goddard

RP exams essay Time staffer to keynote Exec Program

Barbara Ward's visit, the Foreign Affairs Institute, and an essay exam have been planned this term to make the reading program a better experience.

The theme of foreign affairs will tie in the Institute and the reading program. On April 12, there will be a panel discussion in convocation by three faculty members and three students about *Five Ideas that Change the World*, this term's reading program book. Barbara Ward's speech will follow on April 19. Her visit will enable students to talk with the author of the book. It is hoped that faculty home parties and meetings with faculty members in individual sections will stimulate further discussion on the book.

A supplementary reading list will be available at the bookstore.

The essays that everyone must write should show that the student has read, understood, and thought about the book. There will be a choice of designated topics. The essay can fill no more than three pages of blue book. No credit will be given for any additional length. The expectations, according to Professor Leight Gibby, will be somewhat like those in freshman English or humanities.

Vieweg, Basom

(Continued from Page 1)

trators discussed the role of the campus press. Among the panel members was Bob Vieweg representing Earlham.

Earlham's delegation at the convention was Earl Swallow, Carol Sklenar, Bob Vieweg, Nash Basom, Jeanne McCord, John Stevenson, and David Hackett.

RALPH'S
WEST SIDE
DX
Engine Tune Up
S.W. 5th & Natl. Road

John Scott, special assistant to the publisher of *Time* magazine and author of *Duel for Europe, Democracy is Not Enough*, and other books, will speak at the 13th annual Business and Industry dinner Monday.

Executive Training Program is offered by the Earlham Institute for Executive Growth. Dr. F. A. Grohsmeyer, executive director of the Institute, describes the program as a "non-technical program designed to help people handle those problems common to all forms of management: dealing with people, motivating others, and attitudes in business."

Earlham's program is designed for present members of top management or for other persons in business who have demonstrated qualities for top leadership. Those to attend the program are nominated by their companies or firms, who should profit from their employees' increased knowledge.

The program is composed of 14 weekend sessions, held on approximately alternate weekends from September through March. Each session lasts from Friday noon until Saturday noon, often featuring guest speakers.

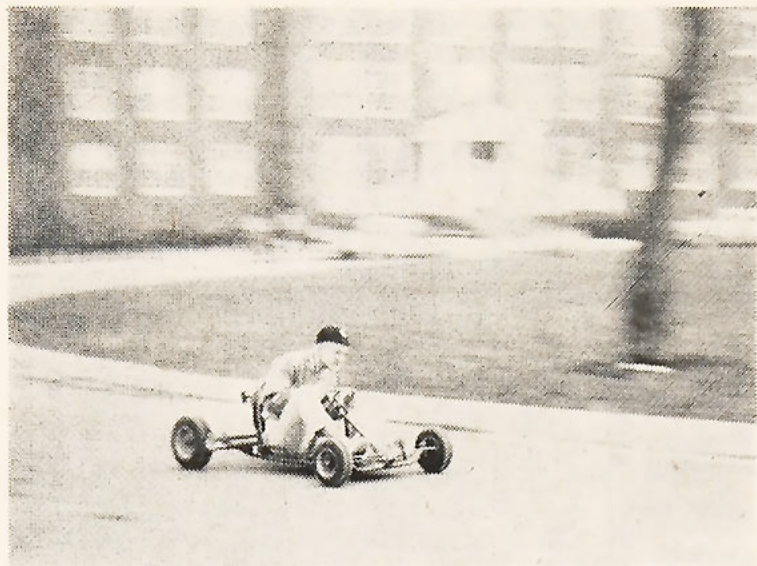
The dinner April 9 is expected to attract over four hundred people from as far as New York.

Asay to present one man art show

Roger Asay is presenting a one man art show beginning at 2:30 p.m., April 9 in the East Lounge of Earlham Hall. Tea will be served at the opening.

The show will have paintings, sculpture, and sketches, some of which will be for sale. Asay studied art in London while on the foreign study trip there and the exhibits will include some of the work he did at that time.

The show is the first of a series for Earlham artists. Future exhibits will be held by Jane Bel-four Abbott, and Nan Koehler.



Jon McNett comes into the pit at "Le Heart" race-track in the third center Bundy go-cart.

Shuckman to increase placement activities

Roy Shuckman, editor of the *Earlhamite*, Placement Director and Alumni Director, has recently given up his duties as Alumni Director in order to be able to devote more of his time to the area of student placement.

Ben Carlson, presently Assistant Director of Admissions, will take over Shuckman's alumni duties July 1. The administration feels that student placement is important enough for Shuckman to devote most of his time to it next year.

This will mean an expansion of the placement program, which currently emphasizes senior placement and student summer employment. Shuckman hopes to start a program which would include closer contact with students of each class. Students would receive aid in getting summer jobs in their field of interest, so that by the time they graduate they would have experience in their field as well as knowledge of where and how to get jobs in their field.

Emphasizes summer jobs

Shuckman would bring more recruiters for underclassman summer jobs on campus to talk with students about summer employment, and he proposes to work closely with the juniors all year so that they might plan ahead for post-graduate jobs.

Increased help will be extended to students needing financial assistance. Shuckman will help such students get not only work on campus but also work in Richmond. This term 276 students are working on campus, and during the 1961-62 school year students will have earned over \$70,000 working on campus. This does not include the many students who

are working in Richmond, in factories and stores, from 10 to 40 hours per week.

Shuckman optimistic

Shuckman is very optimistic about the student placement program. "I hope very much to be of service to all our students — from freshman through senior — as well as to alumni who seek employment. Our office is in touch with firms throughout the country for summer jobs and for full-time post-graduation positions. We hope to have graduate school representatives here from many universities."

Next year students wanting summer jobs can expect more individualized help. Shuckman hopes to be able to bring representatives from corporations, camps, resorts, and other organizations on campus to interview students, and he will provide students with leads about where to apply. When recruiters come to campus, students will be prepared for interviews.

WRA jobs open

Girls running for WRA board are to contact Barb Roberts, president, or some other board member before Friday, April 27. Positions are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman. Three senior girls will make nominations. All girls will vote.

Other positions are archery, tennis, hockey, softball, basketball, swimming, volleyball, points, and publicity chairmen.

O.A. plays a softball game against E.H. April 14. Starting April 21 there will be coed softball every Saturday.

Girls' tennis team plays every weekday morning at 6:30. Archery will be open afternoons.

Baseball season will open 3 p.m. Saturday in Muncie. Golf season opens Saturday against Anderson College here. The track team will host Taylor Friday at 3:30.

Hares better not race our Turtles

"Gentlemen, start your engine" is the latest word on Third Center Bundy this spring. Turtles are busy each evening after 4 p.m. driving their go-kart on the parking lot north of Carp or in the cemetery.

The hall's name—Turtles—arose from the fact that ten members of the hall purchased a second-hand go-kart, which is small and slow, from a local speed shop for \$80 last fall. Although complaints of noise from the kart were received at first, the owners realized the problem and placed a muffler on the kart. They also made arrangements to use the kart after 4 p.m. in the parking lot, and later in the evening in the cemetery. The hall's fun was ruined for a while when Dave Woolpert wrecked the kart last fall, but after repairs during the winter the kart is once again in fine running order.

Although the kart is not of racing caliber, owners estimate that it will attain speeds of 35 miles an hour. The Turtles have taken the precaution of securing a football helmet for the driver. Use of the kart, which is stabled in the bicycle racks behind Earlham Hall, is limited to owners.

Turtles owning shares in the go-kart include: Chris Ruhe, Pete Vance, Norm Herbert, George Coghill, David Woolpert, Larry Robinson, Frost Wilkinson, Jim Kimple, John McNett, and John Robinson.

TIVOLI

NOW — Ends Sat!

"3 Stooges Meet Hercules"

Plus

Julie Adams in

"Underwater City"

• Coming Sunday •

June Wilkinson • Louis Prima

TWISTALL
EXTRA NIGHT
IN COLOR
FREE TWIST LESSONS
How to Twist

Plus



In Color
"Prisoner
Of The
Iron
Mask"

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

"THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING"

5th and Main

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Baseball season opens Saturday

Veterans dominate the Quaker baseball scene with fifteen returning players on this year's squad of 24. Only two 1961 regulars were lost through graduation.

The pitching staff will include veterans Dave Ferguson, Ed Bryan and Herb Bonkowsky and two freshmen, Daryl Renschler and Blair Leighton.

Candidates for the catching assignment are Tom Lutter, sophomore, Bill Bakke, sophomore, and Dave Lower, a senior. All three played last season.

John Snow, Daryl Renschler and Dale Hodson are all possibilities for filling the first base position vacated by Steve Ronald who will play outfield this year. Jim Fricke, Jim Hall and Dave King are working for second base which was vacated when Jim Rende graduated.

Steve Boyce will return as shortstop, with freshman Jeff Ford also available for that spot.

John Loose, John Minner, and John Mehrer are all prospective third basemen this year. Minner played third last year.

Outfielders include John Cates, Steve Ronald, Dick Harpold, Rick Carter, Bob Graham and Dan Beraha. Neal Wissman was also slated as an outfielder but cannot play at present due to a knee injury sustained during basketball season. Coach Wright expressed hope that he would be able to play later in the season.

Tom Kirk is manager.



Javelin throwers, along with other track men, prepare for season opener against Taylor.

Linkmen to host Anderson squad

Returning lettermen Brent Carroll and Bob Toth, and freshmen John Chiles and Larry Overman will head the Earlham golf squad this season. Aspirants for the number five position include Bill Baker, Don McKee, Ernest Krehbiel, Tom Martin, Ed Robinson, and Ron Banta.

The golf season opens this Saturday with a match against the Anderson College Ravens here. Anderson won over Earlham last year 9 to 6.

SIDELINE SLANTS

As we gather ourselves, some in the library, some in the dining hall, some in the fieldhouse, and some in the cemetery, for the last lap of this academic year, the Earlham intercollegiate athletic program approaches the final dash down the home stretch. During the months of April and May, there will be at least one athletic event at Earlham every week. Quaker teams in baseball, golf, tennis, track, and volleyball will be competing at home or away each week from tomorrow until May 22.

The track team opens its season tomorrow at 3:30 with a meet against Taylor University here. Earlhamites will have the opportunity to compare the team's showing in the intrasquad meet Monday with its performance against real competition. Coach Rushton hopes that several school records will fall this season.

The baseball and golf teams are only a day behind Coach Rushton's charges, as their seasons open Saturday. The Anderson College linkmen invade for a match with Earlham at the Liberty Country Club course, while Coach Wright and the baseball team travel to Muncie for a double-header with Ball State.

Coach Orville Johnson's tennis team gets under way April 21 with a match at Marian College.

White edges Maroon for intrasquad win

In an intrasquad track meet Monday afternoon, the White team defeated the Maroons, 65 2/3 to 58 1/3. Tom Hall, Jim Steinke, and Bill Walker led the Whites as they each recorded two first

places. Hall took firsts in the high and low hurdles, Steinke won the 440-yd. dash and broad jump, and Walker took the shot put and high jump events. In addition, Hall tied with John Foster for second in the shot put, and ran anchor on the winning 880-yd. relay team; and Steinke took second in the 220-yd. dash, and anchored the mile relay team.

Others who scored points for the Whites were Bill Wells, first in the pole vault; Bill Beardsley, second in the mile and two-mile runs; John Cline, second in the 100-yd. dash, third in the 220, half-mile relay; Bert Bacon, second in the 880, and the mile relay; Jeff Gritzner, second in the javelin, 880 relay; John Foster, second in the shot put and discus.

Mainstays of the maroon team were Dennis Hinkle, who won the mile and two-mile runs, and Jerry Dusseau, who took firsts in the 100 and 220. Dusseau also ran on the first place 880 relay team. Other point-getters for the Maroons included John Millikan, first in the 880, and mile relay; Tom Roser, first in the discus; Walter Bosse, first in the javelin; Brian Lloyd, mile relay and second in the 440; Bill Phillips, second in high jump and pole vault; Bob Berg, second in the low hurdles, and third in the highs; Joe Boone, second in the high hurdles, and third in the lows; Jim Kimple, third in the mile and two-mile runs.

Following is a run-down of the events, with winning times and distances:

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Mile—Hinkle, Beardsley, Kimple. | 4:43.7. |
| 440—Steinke, Lloyd, Whitney. | 32.7. |
| 100—Dusseau, Cline. | 16.6. |
| 120 HH—Hall, Boone, Berg. | 17.3. |
| 880—Millikan, Boone, McGeorge. | 2:01.4. |
| 220—Dusseau, Steinke, Cline. | 23.9. |
| 120 LH—Hall, Berg, Boone. | 13.9. |
| Two Mile—Hinkle, Beardsley, Kimple. | 10:24.8. |
| Mile Relay—Bacon-Millikan-Lloyd-Steinke. | 3:34.8. |
| 880 Relay—Dusseau-Cline-Gritzner-Hall. | 1:37.0. |
| Discus—Roser, Foster. | 119'5 1/2". |
| Shot Put—Walker, Hall-Foster. | 43'6". |
| Javelin—Bosse, Gritzner, Stauffer. | 130'10 1/2". |
| Broad Jump—Steinke, Whitworth. | 20'1 1/2". |
| High Jump—Walker, Smith-Phillips. | Whitesell, 5'8". |
| Pole Vault—Wells, Coghill, Phillips. | 12'3 1/2". |

Bundy projects pose problems

by Bill McFarlane

At the last meeting of the Bundy Dorm Council before spring vacation, several things were decided. After much thought and discussion, the members agreed to request funds for a television for the dorm and to investigate the possibilities of expanded smoking facilities, a most controversial topic in the dorm. In addition, a new dryer was promised by the administration, as well as a second telephone in the lobby.

These matters stand at the present time in a somewhat advanced stage of confusion. To start with the simplest matter, the dryer was, indeed, ordered, but has been delayed or lost in shipment. The telephone, it seems, is impossible owing to the possibility of a couple of new lines for professors, and at the earliest can be installed this summer, a great aid to the men's spring dating.

The television picture looks somewhat rosier, as money has been appropriated by the business office and the lounge, better known as the "Play-Pen," has been requisitioned as a location for the set.

Progress of the smoking privileges has come to such a pass that Neil Howard, Bundy President, "... is not at liberty to say ..." what is happening. A petition for enlarged facilities has been submitted and, for the present the council may only wait for the word from the administration. After the decision is made, effort will be expended to arrange for the establishment and maintenance of these facilities. Dean Curtis has promised action by next fall, and is considering more radical action in the future. It should definitely be mentioned that the old North Pool Room has been converted to a game room, while the table has been recovered and moved into the South Room. Thus, the Council finds itself among "those who only sit and wait."

Berke, Rice lead Earlham netters

Coach Orville Johnson's tennis team appears to be even stronger than last year's squad which won six of eight matches.

Coach Johnson said there were no particular stars, but that "balance" and "good spirit" were the team's main strengths. Rick Berke and Dick Rice co-captain the 12-man squad that includes six lettermen. In addition to Berke and Rice, Tom Weingeist and Norm Herbert were lettermen last spring. Lettermen John Dintenfuss, in the foreign study program last year, and Ed Gardella have rejoined the team after a year's absence. Other returning members are sophomores Harry Brown and Mark Trumbo. Freshmen hopefuls are David Matthews, Keith Miles, Rick Kuo, and Wendell Motter. The Quakers lost two lettermen through graduation.

Dick Rice reported a ruptured blood vessel and Norm Herbert is nursing a sprained wrist ligament, but both are expected to be back in top form in a few days.

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