

Interim speaker plan approved by Senate

Senate approved the interim speaker policy proposed by the Faculty-Board of Trustees Committee, established a committee to consider making a film for new students about activities, and approved nominations committee selections for the Senate academic committee, Monday night.

The proposed interim speaker policy which Senate approved says essentially that any permanent student organization recognized by the Student Activities Board and having a faculty adviser may invite any guest speaker or performer to appear on campus.

If such an invitation "may need special consideration," it is to be considered by a Faculty-Student Committee on Guest Speakers. This committee may set the "time, place and circumstances" under which a speaker may appear but "cannot prohibit the appearance of a campus visitor."

This policy is to be in effect after approval by the faculty until the Board of Trustees meets in June. Members of the Committee on Guest Speakers are to be three members of the faculty and three students, plus the clerk of the faculty, ex officio.

Student members will be Steve Boyce, president of Senate; Mark Trumbo, president of the Association of Men Residents; and Mary Sue Faabourg, president of the Association of Women Students.

Mathematician to be subject of Convo

Dr. Kenneth O. May, Professor of Mathematics at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, will speak in convocation on Tuesday, April 9, on "A Great Irish Mathematician — Sir William Rowan Hamilton."

He will arrive on Monday and have lunch with students.

Dr. May received his B.A. degree with highest honors in Mathematics from the University of California in 1936, his M.A. degree in 1937, and his Ph.D. in 1946. He has also studied at the Universities of Paris and London.

Dr. May has served as associate editor of *Econometria* magazine, and he is the author of *Elementary Analysis, Fundamental Mathematics, "Relations and Functions"* (with Henry Van Engen)—Chapter 3 of *The Growth of Mathematical Ideas*.

Enthusiastic about seminar

Earlhamites return from Capital

Enthusiastic reports of last term's Washington seminar program are circulating the campus. The eighteen students who, three weeks ago, were frantically riding buses past white marble government buildings are now back roaming over Earlham's quiet lawns.

The course, City and its Problems, Political Geography, and Independent Study, carried each of us to both the rich and the impoverished parts of the city. George and Eunice Grier, well-known social research scientists of the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, exposed us to the problems of the city, which is 54% Negro and only partially integrated. It is politically controlled by Congress' conservative House District Committee. Our visits to city schools, to Junior Village — a home for dependent children —, tours of slum clearance projects, and lectures about the elderly and juvenile delinquents in the urban setting, helped to give us a picture of what occurs in this city of sparkling pillars other than

SAB chairman Larry Robinson suggested the possibility of making a movie about Earlham activities and student government to show new students as they arrive in the fall. Senate appointed a committee to look into the cost of such a film.

SAB treasurer Bill Black told Post that his high school had made a 17-minute color film with sound added for \$80 to \$120. It might be possible to use a camera belonging to the museum or to the athletic department, he said. The cost would depend largely on whether color or black-and-white film is used.

Members of the new Senate academic committee are: Brian Bolling, Randy Burnham, Peggy Clepper, Janet Cooper, Tanya Hicks, and Peter Klemm.

Two musicals to be given

This weekend two musical dramas will be presented by the Earlham Chorus and Mask and Mantle. The performances will be given in Goddard Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6.

What Men Live By, a religious musical drama by Bohuslav Martinu, will be presented first. The story concerns a poor cobbler (Pinkney Hall) whose bad fortune has left him without any faith in the future. While he is anxiously awaiting his death, an encounter with the Gospel impresses him deeply and cures his pessimism. He then meets four strangers, one of whom he thinks is Christ.

Larry Rab is the narrator and Steve Angel, Bev Barker, Bob Chase, and Bunny Cheney play the four strangers.

Down In The Valley by Kurt Weill follows. The plot centers around a young man, Brack, and his girl, Jenny. The villain, Bouche, holds the mortgage to Jenny's father's house. The father is against his daughter's marriage because Brack has killed Bouche.

The cast of *Down in the Valley* includes Mary Coy as Jenny, Jack Crowe as Brack, Bob Chase as Bouche, and Paul Rab as narrator.

Dave Deacon is production director, and Dave MacInnes is stage manager. Tom Taylor is directing the Chorus with Larry Apgar serving as accompanist.

governmental activity.

The Washington students may still be trying to define "political geography." Dr. Hans Weigart, a member of the classified division of the U. S. Defense Department, introduced us to the geographical and political conditions of many world states through assigned readings, lectures, slides, and visits to embassies.

Along with a study of the India-China border dispute, we also learned such things as what the "h" on the end of the name "Pittsburgh" tells us about the city.

The ten weeks in Washington contained far more than these courses, related interviews, and trips to the Library of Congress. Life in our tiny house on a previously all-Negro block was an experience in itself.

The noises in our thin-walled home ranged from the banging of plumbers to the hammering of nineteen typewriters. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, the house directors, often invited us to tea and listened in on our discussions. Mr. Stan-

The Earlham Post

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Seniors capture Danforth, Science, Wilson fellowships



Sally Wood, one of the Earlham volunteer workers in New York during Spring Vacation, directs children cleaning the store used by Kaye Van Deurs' Workshop of the Children, Inc. (See stories page 3)

Six named new editors on Post for Spring term

Six students have been selected to serve on the editorial staff of the *Post* for third term. Two previous members of the editorial staff have accepted new positions

while three members of the reporting staff have been appointed to editorships.

The following editors have been announced by Don McNemar, editor; managing editor, Dick Berliner; news editor, Bill McFarlane; feature editor, Dave Feintuch; sports editor, Dave Etheridge; copy editor, Ellen Lipson and exchange editor, Sherry Olson.

Berliner, who served as sports editor last term, was promoted to managing editor, where he will have responsibility for the production and lay-out of the *Post*. Berliner is a political science major who plans to enter journalism. McFarlane has served as feature editor for the last two terms and will now assume the position of news editor.

Feintuch, who moves from a member of the feature staff to editor of the staff is planning a career in teaching or journalism. Etheridge, who also plans to enter a vocation in journalism, has served as editorial assistant and sports writer on the *Post* and now assumes the sports editorship.

Ellen Lipson, who served as *Post* reporter and copy editor last term, will continue in this position. Sherry Olson assumes the position of exchange editor, a position responsible for the *Post's* contacts with other college publications.

Ralph Andrew will continue as circulation manager for the *Post*, and Miriam Swaney, who was advertising manager last term, will continue in this post.

Members of the senior class have been awarded one Danforth fellowship, three National Science Foundation fellowships, and four Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

Paul Ogren was awarded all three. It is possible that he is the only student in the country to win Danforth, NSF, and Wilson fellowships, though this has not been verified.

Jim Mills and Mike Rettig are the other NSF winners. The other Wilson winners are Bill Dennis, Paul Kern, and Jim Malek.

NSF awards cover tuition and fees at a graduate school of the fellow's choice plus a stipend of either \$1350 for nine months or \$1800 for twelve months. Sixty-six such grants are given throughout the country. This year Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology received five each; the University of Illinois four; Carnegie Tech, Earlham, and Yale three each; the University of St. Louis and the University of Chicago two each; and thirty-nine other schools one each.

Danforth and Wilson awards go to students who plan to teach on the college level. Both awards cover tuition and fees at a graduate school of the fellow's choice plus \$1500. The Wilson award is given for the first year of graduate study; the Danforth award provides up to four years of graduate study.

One thousand four hundred seventy-five Wilson fellows were chosen from 9,767 candidates from 907 colleges.

Ogren, a chemistry major from Des Moines, Iowa, plans to study physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. He has been active in Young Friends, serving as clerk for a year, and intramural sports.

Mills, a chemistry major from Centerville, Indiana, plans to study physical chemistry at Brown University. He has been a member of Young Friends, *Post* business manager, and active in intramural sports.

Rettig, a chemistry major from Richmond, Indiana, plans to study inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Dennis, a history major, also from Richmond, has not decided whether to attend Northwestern, Wisconsin, or Yale. He plans to study American history, specializing in political thought. He has been president of the Conservative Club for three years, a member of the *Post* editorial board, and an intramural football player.

Kern, a history major from Booneville, N.C., plans to study modern European history at the University of Chicago. He has been *Post* sports editor, news editor, and managing editor, and active in intramural sports.

Malek, an English major from Aurora, Nebraska, plans to study English Literature at Harvard or Chicago. He has been editor of *Prism*, a member of the Central Communications Board and of the Senate Academic Committee.

Seniors Delmar Hoskins, Trotwood, Ohio, and Charles Weston, Jr., Washington, were given honorable mention in the Wilson competition.

Two Earlham graduates, Max Heinrich, '53, and Elizabeth Bassett Kaiser, '60, were awarded Kent Fellowships this year. Kent awards are given to "graduate students who are preparing for teaching or administration in American colleges and universities."

Post faces responsibility

A newspaper has certain responsibilities to its readers. A newspaper has an obligation to first, inform readers of events that are happening and are coming up; second, to entertain readers with interesting and worthwhile articles; and third, to provoke thought among readers by issues brought up in the paper.

A college newspaper must meet these obligations. The **Post** does, however, hold the position of being a newspaper run by and for the students of Earlham College so its chief concern must be with news, events, and issues of the college community. Students have access continually to numerous other publications which can report and comment upon general news, but the **Earlham Post** is unique in dealing chiefly with issues concerning the Earlham campus.

In meeting its obligation to inform readers, the **Post** will give news coverage to events occurring on campus and will preview events which are coming to the campus. As well as informing readers, news stories serve campus groups by informing the community of their events and activities. Not only stories, but also photographs will be used to meet this responsibility of informing readers of campus events. The weekly appearance of "This Week at EC," a compilation of campus activities, will serve the reader as reference for the week's activities.

The obligation of the **Post** to entertain readers will be met in various ways. Perhaps most important is the use of feature articles. These are articles which are not always timely or extremely pertinent to campus life, but rather are articles taking the reader where he wouldn't ordinarily go, informing him to be sure, but also presenting him with enjoyable reading. The cartoon which will appear each week on the editorial page is designed certainly to entertain the reader as well as present a message. "Post No Bills," a new column added to the editorial page, is designed to entertain. By presenting personated views on topics, humor about campus and interpretation of events this column will also be presented to entertain. Sideline Slants on the sports page is designed for sports fan by presenting athletics at Earlham.

Finally a paper is obliged to provoke thought. The editorials of the **Post** will be designed for this express purpose. Editorials will take different forms. They may explain a campus situation, they may appraise some action, they may argue for or against an issue or they may urge community action. All of these forms are designed as a means of stimulating thought and producing discussion among students and faculty on issues and problems directly related to the college.

The "Letters to the Editor" column will allow readers an opportunity to point out new issues as well as agree or disagree with items already set forth. A column containing excerpts from other campus papers is planned to encourage thought upon issues of other campuses as a source of new perspectives in issues on our own campus. "Faculty Forum," an entertaining as well as informative column, will offer an opportunity for faculty members to present their views and thus provide a meeting place for students and faculty opinions.

The **Earlham Post** will through its policies work toward the goal of meeting these obligations of informing, entertaining and provoking thought for its reader on issues pertinent to this college community.

Letters to Editor

Line cutting scored

Here at Earlham, where maturity and responsibility are professed ideals, I have seen students acting like children. I am referring to the cafeteria line. It grows in length as much from additions to its middle and front as it does from additions to its end.

It would seem that many Earlham students are not aware of the fact of life that "the line forms to the rear!" Of course I'm being sarcastic because I'm quite sure that they are aware of it.

Three classes of offenders are equally responsible for the situation; the students who save a place in line for friends, those who, disliking to go to the rear of the line, impose upon the good will of a friend by cutting in front of him, and that friend who acquiesces to the will of the line crasher. To the first two offenders I say, "What would happen if everyone did what you're doing?" and to the last, "you too have a responsibility in this matter."

Finally, I wish to add that I am not writing this with a "holier than thou" attitude; I have been guilty of the above offences, but by seeing others commit them I have become aware of the implication of such behavior. By writing this opinion I have crystallized a tenuous thought and hopefully

will assume the responsibilities which I would want others to accept.

Lou Cherry

Keep off the grass

I wish to express my concern for the indiscriminate walking upon our lawns. As a caretaker of lawns, I view this as a serious matter, and I believe you will all agree with me, if I may share my views.

No one should be restricted from walking at will across the playing fields and the outlying acres of our lawns, but through the central campus an intricate network of walks are provided (conveniently and strategically), and none of us should carelessly stray from these walks.

I feel this is a serious matter because it reflects a deeper ideological issue. It reflects the negative side of the world trying to find itself. The negative viewpoints of the world strive to make all life serve the outward creeds. The positive viewpoints of the world strive to make all outward creeds serve life. These two opposing ideologies are at war throughout the world. The disguises are many and varied. The destiny of civilization hinges upon the outcome of this war.

Thank you.

Russ Miller



"Spring Cleaning"

Faculty Forum

Noted plagiarist dies

by John Hunt

Although many were called, I was chosen: I knew Boaz Fink.

The assignment from **Post** was "five hundred words, and make it funny." For two weeks I worried why they should have thought of me, but then the letter came, and I knew why. Who else could write his obituary?

At first I wasn't even sure he was dead. Was it a suicide note he sent me, or just another one of his plagiarisms? "The times are out of joint," he wrote. "I'm leaving the joint." Socrates' last words? Sure, but Boaz stole everything he ever wrote.

The point is, he would steal from none but the best. Like the time he started that still unfinished epic poem. Homer had written, "Sing, goddess, the wrath of Achilles, Peleus' son, the ruinous wrath that brought on the Achaeans woes innumerable."

Who could improve on that? Boaz Fink.

Listen: "Sound me, man, how Achilles, being bugged, cooled the Greeks." Or his variation on Coleridge's "He went like one that hath been stunned, / And is of sense forlorn: / A sadder and a wiser man / He rose the morrow morn." Only Boaz would have tried to pass it off as his own by just changing a word here and there: "This cat was so far out, he was gassed; and when he fell out the next a.m., man did he have a head."

I spotted it right away as plagiarized. I'm not so dumb I don't know immortal verse when I see it.

But don't get the wrong impression. Nothing I've said so far could possibly distinguish him from the run of the mill Earlham student. Boaz was different. There was that time in my eleven o'clock class his senior year when all my pains, all my suffering, all my dedication to teaching somebody something, paid off.

There was old Bo, as usual, head buried in his comic book (later I found out that was only a blind; behind it he had a copy of Kant's *Kritik der Reinen Vernunft*).

The rest of the class was catching up on their correspondence, since the convocation speaker had crossed them up by being interesting, when Bo raised his hand

shyly and queried, "Hey Mac, it come over me maybe this Moby Dick aint just a blubber boat. Maybe he's a symbolicalization of something. How about it? Will that ball bounce?"

How can I possibly recapture such a moment for you? In one transcendental flash (he was reading Kant, you know) he had changed my whole understanding of Melville. Boaz was like that: he mattered. A whole generation of college students owes its GPA to him.

"Pages is grades," he would tell them, "Pad it, man, pad it! Use twenty pound bond; it's weighty, Friend. Wash that new typewriter ribbon in chlorox first. Do you want them to read it?"

Well, Boaz is gone now, I'm sure of it. Even he couldn't win them all. He made the fatal error: Bo became a serious student. That wouldn't have been so bad if he had started a little earlier, while

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

Post

No Bills

by Dave Roy

Friday was a warm, lazy day, just right for a culture caravan—perhaps.

After a refreshing two-hour bus ride, about 150 Earlhamites arrived at the Cincinnati Art Museum where, following explicit directions, they commenced to actively and astutely scrutinize the contents of the museum.

Directions from Prof. Darr at the class' fourth meeting Thursday—the day before the trip—were to pick out a few paintings and examine them closely, rather than view a great many superficially.

As the museum contained only a few thousand items, and the students knew exactly what they wanted to see, Darr's directions were followed nearly exactly: one group of students was seen making a careful analysis of all the paintings of a certain type. (The group consisted predominately of males.)

Following lunch, the group caravanned its way to the Cincinnati Music Hall where they were able to witness a truly fine all-Bethoven concert including the Grosse Fuge, arranged for string orchestra, and Symphonies No. 2 and 5.

The performance was considerably enhanced, however, by the audience. Providing an interesting sideshow, the enlightened gallery managed to clap between all the movements of the symphonies except one.

Only the beautiful bridge between the third and fourth movements of the Fifth Symphony saved the composition and its beautiful handling by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Max Rudolf, from being further marred.

Then it was back to the comfortable chartered busses for the two hour jaunt back to Earlham concluding the Culture Caravan for 1963.

Friday was a warm, lazy day, just right for the Culture Caravan—perhaps.

Now that the warm weather has returned, maybe it will be possible for the intellectuals amongst us to while away late hours studying in Carpenter (and Dennis). (See cartoon left.)

The Earlham Post

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Group helps repair New York workshop

by Lorrie Cooper

In West Greenwich Village, several blocks from the ship docks of New York City's Hudson River, an old crumbling ex-candystore stands at the corner of Christopher and Hudson Streets. Large poster-paint pictures cover the front windows, and beneath an ink-drawing entitled "A Dog — By Walter," there is the sign **Workshop of the Children, Inc.** On March 14, over a dozen Earlham workers, dressed in old jeans and sweatshirts, entered this workshop. The group was there to aid the workshop — the **Village Voice** called us "a kind of domestic Peace Corps from the Middle West."

Most of us, led by a Richmond Quaker minister, Dick Parsons, had driven to New York City in two station wagons. Members of our group were: Os Cresson, Sue Schroeder, Sally Wood, Martha Potter, Sue Searless, Joanie Hale, Lorrie Cooper, Marilyn McNabb and Pat Lyons. Meeting us in New York were Kathie Carter, Dick Zinc, Lou Cherry, and Signy Knutsen.

Inside the workshop that first morning, we sat on little wooden chairs amid piles of bicycle parts, paint jars, fresh wood boards, surrounded by colorfully splattered walls. We were introduced to the shop — the large workroom with its kiln for firing pottery, its sink for washing brushes, its woodpile of boards, its book shelves; the side workroom with its walls for hanging pictures, its old sofa, its space for having teenage parties; the tiny toolroom with its assortment of drills, saws, hammers, screwdrivers, window

squeegees, brooms, nails, etc.; and the basement, a dark labyrinthine burrow.

We were inspired by Kay Von Deurs, the energetic, intensely friendly young woman who organized and runs the shop, as soon as we met her. Kay, the natural center of all activities in the shop, is interested in each child, each adult and each project. We caught her excitement and found ourselves becoming as devoted to the shop as converts to a new religion. She set us to work: "Do anything you want; anything you do will help."

We painted the outside of the shop white, cleaned the windows, replaced broken ones, retiled the floors, built a woodshed in the basement and ran errands. Gradually, during the week, we helped Kay add a bit of tidiness to the helter-skelter organization of the workshop.

She also set us loose among the children. One Sunday each of us took two kids by the hand and went by subway to the United Nations. The children at the workshop, pleased by our eager attention to them, readily accepted the Earlham group. Perhaps they took us for granted as part of the phenomenon of Kay Van Deurs.

Kay gradually explained the neighborhood to us. It is a hodgepodge of immigrant humanity. The Spanish live on 10th Street, the Irish live on 11th Street, and the two do not mix. Between them are a number of clans, political factions — and two teenage gangs, one Irish, the other Spanish. Two old schools serve the neighborhood, one Catholic and one Protestant. Not a slum, not quite middle class, yet containing a few well-to-do persons, the area is a social mix-up. Because the population lives mostly in tenements and apartments, the children play on the streets. During the week, the workshop is open from 3:30 to 5:30. Kay remarked that only here at the shop do children of the two social groups play together. On weekends two teenage clubs meet in the evenings at the workshop.

While eating our lunches in the workshop, we learned its history. The workshop began spontaneously two years ago when Kay discovered how desperately the children of the neighborhood wanted to build. They had seen her, an artist, painting out-of-doors, and wanted to do the same. Kay gave them brushes and paint, then remembering her own childhood, encouraged them to collect junk from which to make things. Soon she found herself devoting more time helping the children than doing her own work. She asked the 15th Street Friends Meeting for help, and they sent money and friends and also helped her to make the workshop into a legal corporation so that it might receive aid from foundations. And the **Workshop of the Children** survived and thrived.



Christina Rosado

Indiana holds Art Salon

Earlham is one of fourteen Indiana colleges and universities participating in the Indiana Salon of Collegiate Art. The art work of seventy undergraduate students is being exhibited from March 17 to April 7 at Indiana University's Memorial Union in Bloomington, Indiana.

This is the second year of the showing of a cross section of art being taught in Indiana colleges.

Participating in the Salon are: Anderson College, DePauw University, Earlham College, Franklin College, Goshen College, Huntington College, Indiana University, Indiana State College, Marian College, Oakland City College, Purdue University, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Saint Francis College and the University of Notre Dame.

William Darr, head of Earlham's art department, selected the following art works as Earlham's contributions to the exhibit: an oil painting and wood sculpture by Roger Asay, an oil painting by Joan Hock, a drawing and oil painting by Nan Koehler, and a sculpture constructed of cement and old auto parts by Dick Zinc.

Only a few unoccupied sleeping bags left. Buy in on the Turtle Hall Campout now. Contact Sue Seymour or Sue Shaw.

Trip members see poverty of children

by Dave Feintuch

Those children do not know what butter is; when they are given a pat of butter they eat it with a spoon like ice cream. In order to get his family something to eat, a boy goes to a market, finds the largest chop, puts it under his coat, and walks out.

These and other unhappy stories are told by Kaye van Deurs about the children at her workshop on New York City's lower East Side. The little girl to the left is Christina Rosado, another of "Kaye's kids." She is one of seven children who live with their mother in a small apartment near the workshop. Lou Cherry, a member of the work-group in New York, and Post writer Dave Feintuch interviewed Mrs. Rosado on March 21. Although Mrs. Rosado has lived in New York for seven years she knows no English, so the interview was conducted entirely in her native Spanish.

Mrs. Rosado and her family live on the fourth floor of a bleak apartment building. Only one window in the whole building has a curtain; the rest either have old window shades or are bare. The stairway is old and dirty. None of the apartments has a nameplate or any other indication who lives inside, but the apartment numbers are smeared in dirty yellow paint on the wall adjoining each door. Some of the door locks are broken.

Mrs. Rosado's oldest son, 19, is married and lives away from home. The six other children and their mother live in 3½ rooms; a tiny kitchen, a living room, and two small bedrooms. Neither of the bedrooms is legally a room as neither has a window.

One bedroom holds a double bed in which Christina, 10, her twin sister, and an older sister, 15, all sleep. The other bedroom holds

only a bunk bed and a small table. When one of the children was standing in the middle of the bedroom, the interviewer was unable to enter the room.

A 17-year-old boy and his 10-year-old brother sleep in the top half of the bunk bed; a 12-year-old boy and his 1½-year-old brother sleep in the lower half. Altogether, four children sleep in a bunk bed that is smaller than the ones at Earlham. Their mother sleeps on a couch in the living room.

The Rosados have an ancient refrigerator which looks like a scale model of a real one, and a small dilapidated washing machine, possibly of pre-depression vintage. On a rickety living room table stands a television set, which may be found even in the poorest sections of the city. Noting these possessions, the interviewers asked Mrs. Rosado if she bought goods on credit. "No," she replied, "we are too poor to have credit."

Mrs. Rosado is very religious; religious symbols can be found in every corner of her home.

Mrs. Rosado cannot write her own name; she signs legal documents with a cross. Although she speaks no English, her children attend school and can understand the language.

All expenses of her six children and herself, including \$72 a month rent, must be paid with the \$65 a week she gets in relief. Her older children are given free sandwiches at school. At home she feeds them sardines, salmon, cheap cereal foods, and occasionally eggs, chicken, and other meat. Even if she were skilled Mrs. Rosado would not be able to work; she must stay home to take care of her children.

When asked whether she thought her life was better here or in Puerto Rico, she replied emphatically, "It is better here."

"One More Spring" to be Crump's topic

"One More Spring" will be Clifford Crump's topic in All-College Meeting this Sunday. The Palm Sunday message will concern the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem bringing "the spring of souls."

Dr. Crump is a 1912 Earlham graduate who returned to the campus in 1957 to teach mathematics and astronomy.

There will be a Palm Sunday Communion service this Sunday, April 7, at 9:30 p.m. in the Meetinghouse. Joe Elmore will minister the sacraments.

Noted plagiarist

(Continued from Page 2)

he was still at E.C. where we could have protected him.

But he went on to grad school and they caught him there. The medical report came a few days ago from the University Infirmary. As a gesture to the dying, they let Bo write it himself, and — such a student! — he chose pure seventeenth century, Burtonian prose:

"Hard students are commonly troubled with gowts, catarrhs, rheums, cachexia, brandy-pepsia, bad eyes, stone, and collick, crudities, oppilations, vertigo, winds, consumptions, and all such diseases as come by over-much sitting; they are most part lean, dry, ill-colored . . . and all through immoderate pains and extraordinary studies. If you will not believe the truth of this, look upon great Tostatus and Thomas Aquains and Boaz Fink's works; and tell me whether those men took pains."

Good-bye, Bo. So long, Bo. We'll be seein' you, Bo! Flshed and rose the splendid name as proud and shining as the day, and played with pleasant mockery upon the wind . . . No, old Bo just couldn't leave other people's words alone.

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Phor

Stephenson tours Spain

Dr. William Stephenson, Earlham biology professor and Coordinator of Research projects, is presently in Malaga Spain with his family, enjoying the benefits of the \$3000 Doan Distinguished Teacher Travel Award which he was awarded in 1962.

Provided by the families of the sons of Dr. Ira Doan, a member of the class of 1877, the money offers a chance for leisure study, and must be spent in travel outside of Indiana. The purpose of this award is to "bring additional pleasure into the lives of the finest of Earlham's skilled and devoted teachers."

Stephenson intends to spend some time in England and much of continental Europe. He has waited until now to use the money because a leave of absence was due him this term and the award is granted for the summer months.

In Dr. Stephenson's absence, Ansel Gooding is filling the position of Coordinator, and is thus in charge of all research grants at Earlham.

A choir from Tougaloo College gave a concert in the Meetinghouse Saturday. The idea for the concert at Earlham was discussed during the recent Earlham-Tougaloo exchange. Mike Johnson, then SAB chairman, made arrangements for the group to stop at Earlham while they were on tour.

The twenty men and eighteen women were accommodated in both on- and off-campus dorms. Two members of the choir, John Page and Melinda Willis, were members of the second term exchange.

Earlhamites ski in Vermont during vacation

by Su Seymour

Six hardy Earlhamites set off Friday morning, March 15, for an exhilarating vacation in the Vermont woods. With Mary Taylor and her Siamese cat, Sinbad, at the wheel of Mary's bus, and Dave Hole driving his Volkswagen, we set off for five long days of skiing.

After a quick trip to Canada to view Niagara Falls, which was frozen over, we spent Friday night at Pat Davis' home in Hamburg, New York.

Saturday night was spent traversing a frozen lake with our rucksacks, sleeping bags, and violently protesting Sinbad. After

Randy Williams and Bob Burkham floundered in waist-deep snow banks looking for our cabin we finally gave up and carried all our equipment back across the lake. Discouraged, we spent the rest of the night on a boardwalk house floor at one dollar a piece. We tried again Sunday morning and found that the night before we had been only two hundred yards away from the cabin. We stayed in the main farmhouse of the Farm and Wilderness Camp which is run in the summer by Jerry Bakker of Earl-

ham's chemistry department.

From Monday to Friday we skied at Killington Ski Basin. Rain and snow alternated with sunny weather. Randy Williams and Bob Clark, who joined us at the camp Sunday evening, were the first of our group to use the "highest chairlift in the east." They went up Monday afternoon in a thick fog. Later, during a few days of clear weather, we were able to see five states as well as Canada from the top of the mountain.

Miss Hauano, Earlham's Jap-

anese teacher, joined us on Monday because her flight was cancelled Sunday. Anne Cole came up to join us but was caught in a downpour. Toppy Chambers and her sister, Ginna, skied with us for one day and Art Ellison and Lew Abbey met us at the lifts Thursday.

As we were on a shoestring budget, we had simple meals prepared by our chief cook, Mary-Mary (Mary Taylor's nickname) who deftly transformed leftovers into exotic dishes like fried mush and other concoctions. Sinbad was always granted the scraps after the third re-warming. We all also acquired a taste for peanut butter and jelly sandwiches eaten after a bombing run on the slopes.

The ski trip was punctuated by several highlights such as paying a traffic ticket in the Rutland city clerk's room with Sinbad accompanying on a leash (he created quite a sensation), and a flat tire on a cold dark night after a movie on ski techniques.

We also spent a very pleasant evening at Art's house in Ludlow, Vermont, where we ate the New English dish, "Sugar on Snow" and pickles. We also made our own maple sugar candy, which we are still enjoying.

And we entered ski school races. They were timed slalom runs down a precleared slope. The "Earlham Ski Team" received at least one honor won by Kim Weirs. Even cheese fondue could not lure us out of the warm cabin to attend the lodge party to receive our many awards that evening.

Our trip back to Earlham over the week-end was very pleasant. Saturday we went from wintry solitude to the teeming streets of New York City. We stayed at the home of Earlham alumna Nancy O'Neil in Philadelphia. At Westtown we rejoined Dave Hole, who had left us earlier and we returned to Earlham a tired but happy group of ski enthusiasts.

Area Test results received here

Results of the Area Tests which all sophomores took last term have been received and each student's individual score has been returned to him.

These tests which covered the general areas of humanities, science and social science were given as part of an evaluation of the 3/3 system at Earlham. Statistical work on the comparison of this year's class with the sophomore class under the semester system is now being done.

Results of the comparison are expected to be available in approximately two weeks according to Dr. James McDowell, director of testing.

Also being prepared as a part of the evaluation program are the results of a survey of campus atmosphere. It is unknown when the survey results will be available.

Art museum and concert highlight Culture Caravan

Spending a day of culture 130 students went on the "Culture Caravan," sponsored by the Humanities Division last Friday.

Students attended the Cincinnati Art Museum, had lunch on the patio of the museum and listened to an afternoon concert of Beethoven.

William Darr of the art department led the group, and Dave Deacon and Tom Taylor were also faculty chaperones.

Darr's main emphasis at the Cincinnati gallery was on the Romantic painters. He correlated this period with the concert they later heard, according to one of his students.

Cincinnati's symphony orchestra presented a concert in the afternoon. The concert ended with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Many of the students especially enjoyed the last movement.

The caravan arrived back on campus at 6 p.m. in time for dinner.

"Everything went very smoothly, and as far as I know, no one was left in Cincinnati . . . no complaints," commented Darr, about the expedition.

Rates for the trip were mini-

mal; the Humanities division split the cost in half with the students.

Students' reactions were generally good; and, although the common opinion was that many were not art lovers, the art was well appreciated. However, the same could not be said about the lectures delivered on the art. They were weak and felt to be aimed at a high school level, one student complained. Another stated that the lecturer talked about the audience. The signs by the paintings were informative, "everything was well prepared and lunch was good."

Another weak portion was the time taken out for the awards at the concert. Two or three students out of Post's reaction poll felt the caravan was a "good idea . . . to do more often," as well as the student who said, in retrospect, "the music was fine, but there are things I would rather do."

Panel by SPAC to be presented

Student Political Affairs Committee will present a panel discussion on recent Supreme Court decisions on the constitutionality of prayers and Bible readings in public schools Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Meetinghouse.

Panel members will include John Hunt, Assistant Professor of English; Edward Bastian, Associate Professor of History; Fred Fragner of the Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic and Daniel Higgins, a Richmond businessman and former president of the Richmond Kiwanis Club.

The SAB sign up sheet for the following positions is now on the Senate bulletin board: Wednesday night dance co-chairman, College exchange co-ordinator, Entertainment co-ordinator, public relations and publicity chairman, Faculty-Student co-ordinator, Commons manager, SAB representative to Commons, and cafeteria P.A. co-ordinator. The sheets will be removed Sunday, April 7, at 10:00 p.m.

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Food questionnaire evaluated

Cafeteria survey shows varied tastes

by Chip Kelsey
Three cheers for roast beef! Down with Sauerkraut! The food survey taken by the Circle K Club reports these dishes as the students' top "like" and "dislike" on the cafeteria menu. This gastronomically objective questionnaire brought forth a number of extremely interesting facts from the depths of the kitchen's kettles. For instance, some favorites are: turkey, swiss steak, apple pie, hamburgers (eh?), and

German chocolate cake which would make a pretty heavy meal. Rejects include: boiled cabbage, asparagus, scallops, and stewed tomatoes. It seems people just do not like cheese and crackers for dessert. Comparing the "like" list with the "dislike" list, it appears that students generally have an aversion to vegetables or maybe the vegetables are prepared less attractively than the meats. Comparing the two lists also indi-

cated that rice (listed as a like) may be separated from the chop suey (listed as a "dislike"). Most eaters (65 percent) feel that the cafeteria service is good, and that the food is generally served attractively (53 percent). However, 66 percent of the students who answered the poll felt that they were rushed to finish at served meals and many (50 percent) expressed their agitation that the condiment table frequently ran out of items. Over 85 percent felt that the dress requirements for cafeteria and served meals were satisfactory. Perhaps the 3 percent who complain that the food is poor can have Care packages sent to them from home.

In compiling the statistics and ideas, Paul Bigelow and Terry Westbrook found some unusual comments. One person complained of "sameness of all food." Here's a good record title: "too much grease, gravy and sauce." Or, from someone with wit and keen insight: "Believe more balanced diet would keep people out of infirmary." Another asked for "no hillbilly music."

Some wish "more eggs for breakfast" or "more Cheerios," while others want more color in their lunches and less grilled cheese sandwiches. One person asks, "What happened to the sauce for meat balls we had last year?"

However, some concrete suggestions are found in the students' complaints, such as trays for Sunday night dinner, picnics in the Spring term, and faster milk machines.

Regarding dress, one asks, "if guys can wear bermudas to supper, why can't girls?" And then there are those who want more "caf" dinners.

Earlham represents Chile for Model United Nations

Five Earlham students represented the country of Chile at the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis, Missouri on March 27-30.

Tom Lobe, delegation leader, received information about the Model UN during fall term; the delegation was chosen from a sign-up sheet fall term and spent winter term in preparation. Participants were Tom Lobe (Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee), Lewis Langston (Economic and Social Council), Ralph Andrew (Security Council), Bob Vieweg (Political and Security Committee), and Bob Olson (Special Political Committee). Griffen Mtegha and Julie Cooper also aided the delegation in preparation.

The Model UN was held in the Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis. Full convention facilities were made available to the delegates including sleeping quarters, committee and caucus rooms, a grand ballroom for the General Assembly, and the top floor Starlight Lounge for the final banquet.

The first General Assembly assembly began on Wednesday,

March 27, with a moment of silence and a speech by the Rev. Trafford Maher. Rev. Maher pleaded that the UN should never cease trying to facilitate communication and cooperation between nations.

In the General Assembly prepared speeches were given, arguments came to a climax, and the major powers made final efforts to appeal to the neutrals.

Resolutions were drawn up in committees for presentation to the General Assembly. Most of the "deals" were made in committee, caucuses and informal gatherings each evening from 7 p.m. until as late as delegates could keep awake.

Bob Olson said that perhaps the best part of the conference was the insight the delegates gained from meeting other students who "acted" their respective roles well. The delegates from Albania, for example, never gave anyone so much as a wink to show that, as students, they really did not believe that they were in defense of Red China. The delegates from South Africa put their whole hearts into arguments for apartheid, and delegates from Argentina actually got red in the face arguing between themselves — a Peronist faction of the delegation finally formed and tried to get the Assembly to recognize it as the legitimate representatives of the Argentine people. The African bloc was so neutral that it was often aggravating for Chile, a country aligned with the West.

The Model UN ended on Saturday evening with a banquet and a speech by Dr. Andrew Cordier, former Executive Assistant to the Secretary General.

Jonietz and Petry win encounters

Earlham College Debate Team placed fifth in the Cincinnati Novice Debate Tournament on March 23 at Cincinnati University.

Karl Jonietz and John Petry won two of the three negative encounters for the Earlham team. Sally Jones and Don McNemar lost their three encounters for the affirmative, to give the team a record of two wins in six encounters.

Jonietz and Petry have now won five of their last seven encounters.

The Cincinnati tournament was won by the University of Kentucky.

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This Week at EC

- FRIDAY, APRIL 5**
4:00 p.m. — FRIDAY TEA: A tribute to Robert Frost given by Warren Kiewer and Poetry Reading Group — Meetinghouse
6:00 p.m. — Co-ed Recreation — Comstock Field
7:00 p.m. — Scandinavian Study Group — Meetinghouse
7:00 and 9:30 p.m. — Freshman Class Movie — "School for Scoundrels" — D110
8:15 p.m. — Mask and Mantle and Earlham Chorus — "What Men Live By" and "Down in the Valley" — Goddard
- SATURDAY, APRIL 6**
9:00 a.m. — S.A.B. Board Workshop — D110
7:00 and 9:30 p.m. — Freshman Class Movie — "School for Scoundrels" — D110
8:15 p.m. — Mask and Mantle and Earlham Chorus — "What Men Live By" and "Down in the Valley" — Goddard
- SUNDAY, APRIL 7**
9:15 a.m. — Clear Creek Meeting for Worship — Meetinghouse
11:00 a.m. — All College Meeting for Worship — Clifford Crump — "One More Spring" — Meetinghouse
2:00 to 6:00 p.m. — Village Gallery #16 — Paintings by Sue Levine
6:30 p.m. — Circle K Meeting — Wymondham Room
9:30 p.m. — Vespers — Meetinghouse
- MONDAY, APRIL 8**
5:55 to 6:10 p.m. — Prayer Group — Quiet Room of the Meetinghouse — This group will also meet Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study — Meetinghouse
- TUESDAY, APRIL 9**
10:00 a.m. — Convocation: Kenneth O. May — "A Great Irish Mathematician-Sir William Rowan Hamilton"
2:00 p.m. — Village Gallery — Sue Levine
7:30 p.m. — SPAC Discussion on Supreme Court Religious Decisions — Meetinghouse
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10**
2:00 p.m. — Village Gallery — Sue Levine
8:15 p.m. — Flute Recital — Katherine Pino — Meetinghouse
- THURSDAY, APRIL 11**
10:00 a.m. — Convocation: Holy Week Music
2:00 p.m. — Village Gallery — Sue Levine
7:00 p.m. — CCB Meeting — Wymondham Room
7:15 p.m. — MSM Cabinet Meeting — Bundy Conference Room

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Peer Gynt Suite No. 1: Grieg
The Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy
Hungarian Rhapsodies 1 & 2: Liszt
Roumanian Rhapsodies 1 & 2: Enesco
The Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy
Favorite Symphonies:
Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica"): Beethoven
Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Walter
Symphony No. 4: Brahms
Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Walter
Symphony in D Minor: Franck
The Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy
Favorite Concerti:
"Emperor" Concerto: Beethoven
Sedkin/New York Philharmonic, Bernstein
Violin Concerto: Brahms
Stern/The Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy
Piano Concerto No. 1: Tchaikovsky
Entremont/New York Philharmonic, Bernstein
Favorite Operatic Highlights:
Puccini Arias: Eileen Farrell/Max Rudolf
The Columbia Symphony Orchestra
Keyboard Favorites:
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Passacaglia and Fuge in C Minor: Bach
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Sideline Slants

by Dave Etheridge

Athletic director Stanley Hall arranges the scheduling of Earlham's inter-collegiate sports up to three years in advance. Right now, for instance, Earlham's basketball agenda is prepared for next year and the football schedule is complete through 1965. Scheduling has to be started years early because of the variety of factors involved in deciding whom Earlham is going to play on a particular date.

Concerning the choice of opponents, Dr. Hall commented, "A good contest is what we're looking for in all sports." He said

that he tries to get schools who place about the same emphasis on sports that Earlham does.

When a sport develops and a Quaker team shows long-term improvement, Dr. Hall tries to get teams which will provide more competition. In football, for example, Kalamazoo will replace Indiana Central on the schedule next year. In 1964 Lake Forest and Kenyon will meet Earlham instead of Rose Poly and Elmhurst. Geography is another important factor. Dr. Hall tries to arrange the schedule so that the players will miss as few classes as possible.

Most games are scheduled two years at a time so that one game will be at Earlham and the other will be away. In spectator sports such as football and basketball, the ideal is to have home and away games alternate. In sports such as tennis and golf where there are few spectators, this is not so important.

A special effort is made on Homecoming and Parents' Weekend to schedule natural rivals.

Long Christmas vacation under the 3/3 plan causes some planning headaches with the basketball and wrestling teams. Both teams have matches to play over the holidays. In the spring 3/3 is an advantage since some baseball teams from other schools like to schedule games during their Easter vacation while Earlham is in session.

There are two sports in which Dr. Hall is free from scheduling woes. The soccer and volleyball squads belong to conferences, which do their own scheduling.

Vards take first in bowling league

The Aardvarks came out on top in Earlham's first intramural bowling league last term. Members were John O'Brien, Nat Ludlum, George Shipp, John Hanson and Richard Ullman, all of third center Barrett. George Shipp was the team's high bowler. The Aardvark's record was 8-2.

In second place were the Turtles, with a 5-5 record. Doug Seibert, the highest scoring Turtle, was also high scorer for the season with a score of 238. John Loose was high bowler for the Falcons, in third place with a 5-4-1 record. The Head Pins — alias Alley Oups — with a 4-5-1 were fourth. George Shumm was high bowler. The Poseys and the Ten Pins tied for fifth place with identical 3-6-1 records. John Whitesell was high for the Poseys and Richard Quick was top bowler for the Ten Pins.

Four record holders returning

Strong, experienced track team to be fielded by Quakers

by Al Stephens

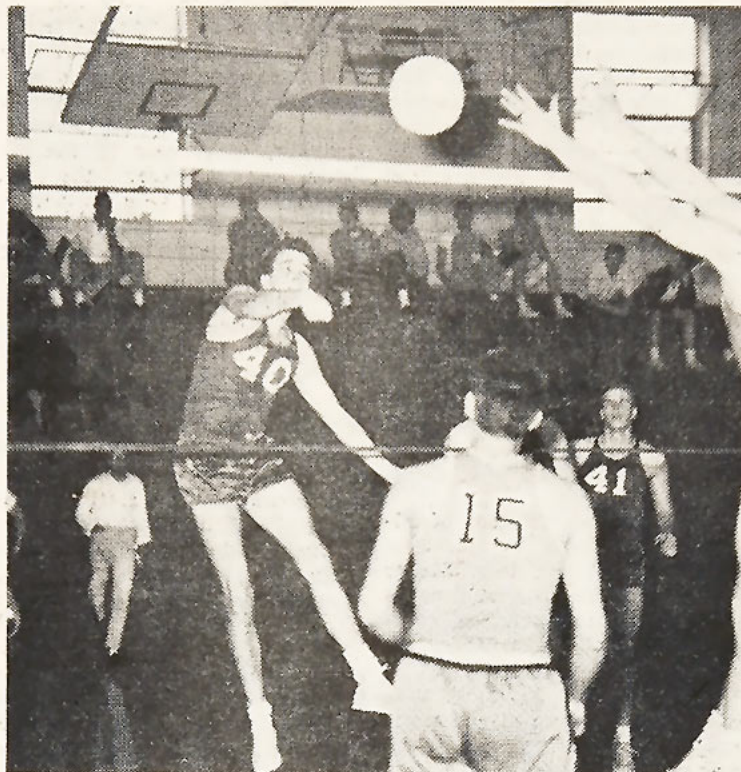
"With the exception of several field events, we should be strong in nearly all events, especially in the middle distance running. I'm definitely looking forward to a good season." This is how Coach Jerry Rushton sees the upcoming track season.

Returning lettermen include: seniors, John Millikan, Tom Hall, Jerry Dusseau, John Cline, and George Coghill; juniors, Dennis Hinkle, Bill Walker, Bill Wells, Nat White, Dick Zink, Bert Bacon,

Brian Lloyd, and Tom Roser; sophomores, Paul Whitney, Jim Steinke, Jim Kimple, and Bob Berg. Outstanding freshmen prospects are John Gunn in the mile and 2 mile, Dave Oesting in the 440 and 880, and Tom Halley in the broad jump and high jump.

Earlham's long suit will be the running events. Experienced sprinters John Cline and Jerry Dusseau, joined by speedy sophomore, Cliff Dummett, give the Quakers depth as well as strength in the sprints. Jim Steinke, Brian

Earlham places sixth in MIVA tournament



Reagan Hull puts away a spike for Earlham while an Indiana Tech player scrambles to block the shot during the volleyball tournament last Saturday afternoon. The Quakers went on to win this game for their first victory of the tourney.

Last Saturday, March 30, the Earlham Quakers finished sixth in a Midwestern Inter-collegiate Volleyball Association tournament held in Trueblood Fieldhouse. Ball State won the tourney.

George Williams was runner-up. Indiana Technical Institute placed third and Ohio State University was fourth. Other teams in the tourney were University of Kentucky in fifth place and Lansing Community College in seventh place. The two other teams in the league, Wittenberg and Michigan State, didn't send teams to the tournament.

Starting late Saturday morning, each team played twelve round-robin games. The four teams with the most victories then went into the play-offs.

The Quakers had a chance to enter the play-offs when they beat Ohio State in the first half of their last two-game match. The win tied them with Ohio State which had four victories. A win in the second game would have given Earlham a tie with Kentucky for fourth place. The Buckeyes, however, edged the Quakers in the final game and went on to beat Kentucky in a tie-breaker and win a play-off berth.

In the semi-finals George Williams easily beat Ohio State in two games and Ball State disposed of Indiana Tech. In the finals between Ball State and George Williams, the spectators cheered wildly as spike after spike was saved just inches from the floor and spiked back. Ball State finally beat George Williams two games in a row, 15-13, 15-10, to win the tournament.

Earlham players seeing action Saturday were: Bill Baumgartner, Lew Fikes, Reagan Hull, Don McNemar, Mark Peacock, Al Stephens and Mike Collins.

This tournament and another tourney later this month at Michigan State will determine which of the nine teams in the league will be allowed to participate in the final tournament at Ball State. Each victory in the two meets gives a team one point. The winner of each tourney gets two bonus points and the runner-up gets one bonus point. The six teams with the most points will play at Ball State.

Just before spring vacation the Quakers traveled to Ohio State for a tournament and to Ball State for a single match. At Ohio State the Quakers finished sixth in a field of seven. At Ball State they lost two straight games and the match.

This Saturday the Quakers go to Chicago to play George Williams. The Quakers lost two games to them in the tournament here.

Quaker batsmen to open season with doubleheader

by Steve Edwards

The Earlham baseball team will open its 1963 season with a

doubleheader at Wilmington College April 13. The first chance Earlham students will have to see their team at home will come April 20, against Indiana Central, in a doubleheader starting at 1:00 p.m. on VanDyke Field.

Eleven veterans return to their former positions, while five key men will not be available. Graduation took top hitter Dave Lower, pitcher Eddie Bryan, third baseman John Minner, and center-fielder John Cates. Catcher Tom Lutter will not play this year, although he is still a student.

Herb Bonkowsky and Dave Ferguson, the pitchers on whom Coach Wright counted heavily, both had good years last year and should do better this season. If catcher Bill Bakke can avoid injury he may get the starting job. First baseman John Snow, second baseman Rick Carter, third baseman Jon Mehrer, shortstop Steve Boyce, leftfielder Dick Harpold and rightfielder Steve Ronald all have the inside track in the fight for starting positions. Daryl Renschler and Blair Leighton are also available for much duty.

Newcomers to the '63 squad include twelve freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors. The freshmen likely to see the most action at this stage are pitcher-infielder Doug Seibert and infielder Lee Mills, both of whom will try catching in addition to their other positions. Three freshmen pitchers who will get a good shot at the openings on the pitching staff are Bob Karnan, Ed Rhoads and Terry Wilt.

The battery figures to be questionable right up to the start of the season. After the two starting pitchers the staff is thin, especially since six doubleheaders appear on the schedule.

In summing up the coming season, Coach Wright believes that his team will go as far as its defense. Bonkowsky and Ferguson must have the outstanding years he is expecting. Because of these questions Wright is not very optimistic, but one can tell that he will be surprised and somewhat disappointed if the team doesn't have a pretty good year, at least achieving an improvement over the five up and ten down record of 1962.

Intramural teams open volleyball play

Intramural volleyball for 1963 got underway last Thursday evening. There are eight teams in both the American League, (Tuesday-Thursday) and the National League (Monday-Wednesday). In National League play Monday evening, the Poseys (Third North Bundy) beat the Nads (Second

Center Barrett) 15-10, 15-13. Second South Bundy defeated their neighbors, the Pagans in a close match, 14-16, 15-12, 17-15. The Picarillos lost to the Trolls 15-11, 15-13. The Aliis easily defeated the Cavemen, 15-3, 15-12.

Last Thursday in the American League the Renegs (First South Bundy) defeated the Aardvarks (Third Center Barrett), The Net Hangers (Third South Bundy) lost to the Old Timers, the Beetle Buggars (Second North Barrett) beat the Criters (First North Bundy) and the Wheels (First Center Barrett) suffered defeat at the hands of the Good Guys (Barrett Basement). Tuesday the Good Guys were able to upset the Beetles in a close match, 9-15, 16-14, 11-15; and at the moment seem to be on top of the league. Also Tuesday night the Net Hangers upset the Renegs and the Aardvarks defeated the Criters.

Intrasquad meet

Sophomore trackmen scored 67 points to place first in an intrasquad track meet held last Monday. The seniors were second with 53. The freshmen placed third with 51 points followed by the juniors with 41.

Individual winners were Cliff Dummett in the 100 and 220. Jim Steinke in the 440, John Millikan in the 880, Tom Hall in the high and low hurdles, Denny Hinkle in the mile, John Gunn and Hinkle (tie) in the two mile, Bill Walker in the shot, George Coghill in the pole vault, Paul Whitney in the javelin, Tom Roser in the discus, and Tom Halley in the broad jump and high jump.

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