

EARLHAM POST

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1957

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Renovation Scheduled For Bundy Hall This Summer

There is a series of improvements and modernizations that are intended to take place in Bundy Hall this summer. Hal Cope and Jim Sweitzer are discussing these changes with the architect, and a series of tentative drawings have been made. Final decisions along this line will be made around the middle of April.

The following changes have already been approved by the trustees. All of Bundy Hall is to be re-wired, this includes new lamps, new fixtures, and wall outlets for all the rooms. Another change will be replacement of the present stairs with new, fireproof, concrete and steel stairwells.

A third improvement goes under the heading of patching and replastering. All of the rooms and corridors are to be replastered, and acoustical plaster will be placed in the ceilings of the corridors.

A fourth improvement will be the modernization of the old bathrooms. These will be completely tiled, and new plumbing equipment will replace the old.

Another improvement will be the installation of an incinerator. Thus the unsightly trash heap will be eliminated.

The sixth projected improvement will concern the recovering of all the corridor floors.

Seventh on the list is the re-designing and modification of the present entrance to the hall.

Tentative plans include the conversion of the Association Room into a Headresident's Apartment. This would eliminate the problem of headresident's guests coming through the dormitory. In the place of the Association room, enough space will be carved out of the corridors and the present

Events Of The Week

Friday, March 15

End of Mid-Winter Grade Period.

8 p.m. — Faculty, Game Night.

Saturday, March 16

Volleyball at Ft. Wayne.

7:30 - 12 p.m. — Sophomore Carnival.

Sunday, March 17

9 a.m. — Clear Creek Meeting for Worship, Stout Meetinghouse.

11 a.m. — All College Meeting for Worship: D. E. Trueblood.

Monday, March 18

W. R. A. Basketball Banquet.

Tuesday, March 19

10 a.m. — Assembly, Extempore Speaking Contest.

4 - 8 p.m. — Ind. Society of Soil Science, Dennis.

Wednesday, March 20

8:20 p.m. — "E" Meh's Club, E. M.

Thursday, March 21

10 a.m. — Chapel, Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship.

8 p.m. — Audubon Screen Tour, Goddard.

Senate Forms New Plan For Chapel Checks

After a long discussion, the senate members agreed to a new plan which will enforce chapel and assembly attendance. Under this new system, there will be more frequent checks, and fines will be placed on offenders. (See Details on page 3).

Len Holvik, chairman of the music department, presented reasons why he and others in the music department felt that they should not devote their time in maintaining an Earlham band. He pointed out that students did not have the interest and time, and that the department did not have the money. He also gave two examples of unsuccessful attempts which past Earlham band leaders had made. However, Mr. Holvik asked for suggestions from all students. He felt that if students developed enough interest, there would be a chance of starting at least a part time instrumental organization.

Helen Hole, member of the Advisory Committee for the Board of Trustees, asked students for suggestions in selecting the new president of Earlham. The committee would like to know what qualities the president should have and what men would live up to these qualities. It was made clear that these suggestions be made on an individual basis to Helen Hole, James Thorpe, and Arthur Funston rather than by mass means in such forms as use of petitions.

The Senate approved the erasure of the automatic "F" rule. It had presented a problem, because it hadn't been enforced at all times, and also each student presents an individual case. If the faculty accepts the new plan, the "F" decision will be left up to the honor board and the professor involved.

The administration selected Frank Short, Senate acting president, for chairmanship of the Board of Managers of the new Earlham Hall. Senators approved this nomination unanimously.

Jim Ellis presented the allocations for the second semester. The Senate approved the proposed budget.

Frank Short presented the proposal, made by the Events and Calendar Committee and the administration, for a complete reorganization for this committee. The plan was accepted and will now be turned over to the faculty for their approval.

Having remained divided in making a decision concerning the change on human relations in the college catalog, the Senate will turn the problem over to the president of the college.

Absentees were Roger Cornett, Burke Cree, Jerry Michener, Tom Newlin, Jim Cope, Gladys Neal, and Royce Riehlman.

Student Trips To Mexico, France Planned For 1958

The Foreign Study Committee of Earlham College formulated definite plans for two more study-abroad projects in a meeting on March 4.

Dr. Allen Hole, in an exclusive interview for the POST, outlined

Plans Made For E. C. Furnishings

Now that the finishing touches are being put to the construction of New Earlham Hall, definite plans are being laid for its interior decoration.

According to business administrator John Sweitzer, the requirements for the furniture are that it be "simple, strong, and comfortable." The bedroom chairs and the low captain's chairs for the upstairs lounges were chosen only after they had been tested against other possible models for comfort and appearance.

The furniture for the rooms will be much like Barrett Hall's in design, but will be finished in natural cherry. It is being made by the Universal Equipment of Batesville, a company which specializes in the craftsmanship of period and original-design furniture, and does institution work on the side. The desk, six inches deeper than the standard, was designed for Earlham by the company.

The ground floor lounges, Sweitzer noted, will carry out the theme of simplicity and comfort in an informal atmosphere. The big social room in the east wing will be like a living room, with its large open fireplace, pictures on the wall, and furniture with an early American accent arranged in "conversation groups." Two drop-wing tables will permit the room to be used for teas and luncheons.

The color scheme of the room, based on the natural wood finishing, will be dominantly Wedgewood blue and deep red. The other downstairs rooms will have the same basic interior design with variations in color and furniture. The smoking lounge and snack bar, for example, will have low booths and stools besides the standard tables and chairs, and color combinations with beige tones are being used in some of the rooms.

Special features pointed out by Sweitzer included the large game room with its fireplace, lounge furniture, and facilities for quiet games; the airy and enlarged infirmary space; the Day Dodger room with cots and typing tables; and the three guest rooms.

Sweitzer estimated that the building will be finished during the early part of the summer, and will be ready for occupation in the fall. Old Earlham Hall is due to come down shortly after graduation to allow time to move the "Heart" and put in the new driveway.

the general basis for the trips. The first is scheduled for study and travel in Mexico during the second semester of the school year 1957-58 and the following summer. The second, a trip to France patterned closely after the one which took place first semester this year, will begin early in the summer of 1958.

The emphasis of the Earlham study abroad plan, Dr. Hole pointed out, is the actual experience of life and conditions in another country. The education value of such a project comes as much from the learning and understanding of a foreign country's people and culture as from actual academic studying, he continued. For this reason, the group leaders will try to arrange programs that will show as many of the phases of the country's life as possible.

This aspect of the plan will be particularly prominent in the Mexican trip. Dr. Hole described it not only as a cultural opportunity, but especially as a "chance to realize firsthand the problems of the underdeveloped countries of the world." Contacts with the American Friends Service Committee and other concerned individuals in the Mexico City area will help the group to enter more completely into the life of the country.

Charles Matlack and his family will head the group going to Mexico, and Dr. Hole is planning to take charge of the French group in 1958. Dr. Mary Lane Charles was at the head of the group which just returned from France.

The decision of the Foreign Study Committee came after consideration of the results of this first trip. "It was quite clear," said Dr. Hole, "that it had been a great success, and we must push ahead for a continuation."

It is now hoped, he added, that the trips will become a regular annual feature of the Earlham

(Continued on Page 4)

Contest Finalists Speak In Assembly

In assembly next Tuesday five Earlham students will give extemporaneous speeches. These five students will be the finalists in the annual Extempore Speaking Contest and are chosen on the basis of five minute tryout speeches. The contest will be judged by a panel of five faculty members. The results will be announced at the end of the assembly.

The speakers will be given a topic Monday evening and must be ready to speak on it Tuesday morning. The speeches will be under the general heading of Peace and World Affairs. Although only a little time is given for the preparation of an extemporaneous speech, it is not strictly off the cuff. A good outline is usually prepared, and the speech is given with this outline in mind. However, language and wording is not previously worked out, and the speaker learns his speech by ideas, not word for word.

Chapel will be held in the Meetinghouse next week for an unprogrammed meeting for worship.

VOTE
For Your
Senators
Tomorrow
Or
Saturday

Deadline Set For Crucible Contributions

Those eager to submit articles for this semester's *Crucible*, should plan to do so before Spring Vacation. This semester Earlham's literary magazine will come out early because of May Day.

Any student who has an article suitable for *Crucible* should place it in the appropriate box of either Olvey Andis or Barrett Halls.

Audrey Santen, the editor, will be glad to discuss any problems concerning possible articles.

In any case, students should remember that their 'masterpieces' should be in before vacation.

NOTE: Essays intended for the Sara Addington Contest may be submitted to *Crucible* also.

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EARLHAM, INDIANA

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Editorial...

A STEP TOWARD AN IDEAL

Since last Fall many students have felt concerned over the section in the Earlham catalogue dealing with the policy toward interracial dating and marriage.

This section reads: "The effort to treat all men and women as persons having 'that of God within' makes it possible for students of varied cultural and racial background to live side by side in Earlham dormitories but the same consideration for these persons, under the present conditions in our civilization, causes the College to discourage repeated dating between students of dissimilar races. This concern for the individual leads the College to counsel young people under its care against precipitate decisions in such matters." (p. 21-22)

The voluntary committee on Human Relations, working to break down barriers of misunderstanding at Earlham, has proposed a revision of this section. This statement describes the community as one where people of different races can live together harmoniously. But on the basis of several open meetings, a number of individual conversations and much discussion, those on the committee have concluded that this statement actually keeps many from associating freely with those of other races.

The revision proposed by the committee would leave out the clause, "this same consideration causes the College to discourage repeated dating between students of dissimilar races." The next sentence, "This concern for the individual leads the College to counsel young people against precipitate decision in such mat-

ters," would be retained, though in a different part of the statement.

We of the Post support this proposal. When it was presented in the Senate some objected because a mere change in wording did not change the college policy. Consequently a statement that, "Students of different races live side by side in the dormitories," would appear misleading, they felt.

We recognize this as a serious objection to the proposal. But the college practice, as explained by Eric Curtis and Marjorie French in a recent Senate meeting, is not based on the question of race alone. The college practice is that students shall be counselled against precipitate decisions in the matter of marriage, because of race or any other factor.

Thus we feel that mentioning race specifically is unnecessary and is overemphasizing the issue. It is tending in some cases to create a problem where there was none before. Thus the atmosphere in which students of different races can live together in harmony is in a sense destroyed unnecessarily.

We feel the most important question here is not the clause in the catalogue alone — it is the clause in the catalogue as it helps or hinders us in attaining the atmosphere of free association and fellowship between people of different races. Since this clause has tended to destroy this goal, and since it has been somewhat misleading as to the college policy as well, we wish the Human Relations Committee success, and extend them our support.

The Purpose Of Learning

by Aaron Cohen

I often wonder exactly what function college performs. Quite naturally I possess my own patterned answer to this question. This answer rests on the application of what one learns, rather than on learning alone. It is my feeling that those facets of knowledge one derives from college can be related to any incident of life which may arise. What happens, however, is that a dichotomy is created between what one learns and what one applies.

It is, in my opinion, ridiculous to study democracy in class and get and A in it, if the tenets of its philosophy cannot be applied outside of class. It cannot be overlooked that there are many who do this. Democracy, in my mind, is a wonderful thing, but its beauty rests not in the fact that it is an abstract but a religion which one must practice from moment to moment. Although our system of democracy upholds the rule of the majority, this rule is not maintained in an arbitrary manner, in that the right of the minority is always recognized. When the majority, or rather, certain members of it, fail to respect this right, it not only creates antipathies, but also splits the group in a manner such that it cannot function properly.

A principle that I recently found re-emphasized was that nature manifests a direct inter-relationship with all its component parts. Only when this inter-relationship is controlled in a pattern synonymous with natural laws, can its full benefits be derived. Such a pattern finds its foundation on a term which can be described as the "law of unity."

As exemplification of this law can be found at any college or university. When the college, specifically the students in it, function with regard to the rights of others, the full benefits of the school can be derived by all. One finds there are fewer pre-conceived prejudices with regard to those people who maintain differing ideas, and because of this more liberal attitude, there is greater interaction between the students. When such prejudices are present, however, they not only widen the gap between the differing faction, but do not allow people to grow. In my opinion such opposition to the basic philosophy under which we live, not only defeats the ideal of progress toward which our country strives, but also defeats the purpose of learning.

Letter To The Editor

An Appreciation

Dear Editor:

I will be obliged if you would kindly convey my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Earlham Community, The members of the U.N.S.O., English and Humanities Department, Faculty members, The Department of Publicity and Public Relations, and all interested friends who made the celebration of Ghana Independence Day at Earlham a success.

It is a lasting memory that I will cherish the rest of my life.

Very Sincerely,
Nicholas L. Asare.

yak yowls

by boaz fink

Last week we left our protagonists (author's note: protagonist is a literary term which means simply the boy and the girl who are going to aid the sex interest to any story. — Opposed to the protagonist is the antagonist: from the early Greek, anti, which means anti; and oginistes which means literally: before the hero can draw have your buddy shoot him in the back. Thus, "antagonist" has evolved into the person, who because of psychological barriers resulting from early frustrations, has definite likes and dislikes; among the dislikes is the constant hatred of the boy always 'winning' the girl in films. Now, the people who write scripts in their positions as, to borrow an original phrase from contemporary thought, "Outsiders," realize the true worth of modern society, and their avowed purpose in bringing this message to the American public. They realize, also, that everyone of us is potentially an antagonist; so they feel bound to place an antagonist in their films. Now, some who are critics of movies feel that a good deal of 'society's sickness' is due to this desire of scriptwriters to tell the truth; but this to describe the situation in a platitude just illustrates the fact that: 'Movies have no honor away from Hollywood' trying to hurry up with the garbage so that they could get to the Library to work out the problem in advanced Paperdology. (Of course, I do realize that this recapitulation is entirely unnecessary.) They are now paddling their own canoe down the canal to the library which is somewhat of a time-consuming device because there are no canals near this library; but, as I am the author, and realizing that my characters are making fools of themselves, to say nothing of me, I, by a simple deus ex machina will extricate them from this seemingly inescapable situation. I will accomplish this by the ingenious, startling literary convention of beginning a new paragraph.

This scene opens with a blank screen which is because there is no film in the projector. After a brief intermission of a millinum, the film is put into the projector; and, you see upon the screen the latest in ultra-modern libraries, a Quonsit hut. (Because the shelves curve up over your head, you find it a great deal easier to receive the books you want with the minimum of time and effort.) With this minimum of effort (plus a few bruises) John nad Jayne get the books they want; and John says to Jayne (Actually this is a needless bit of stage-direction because Jayne is the only character in this story), "Darling, shall we take the subway to your home in Brooklyn? The Dodgers are playing a night game tonight, and it is going to be televised. — An after game, wese gin ga outin the fireescape in hour undershirts, an sit aroun, and a talk how dem Bums koulde trow anuder one away." This is spoken in her native tongue, and you, my readers, must realize that dialogue as starkly realistic as this is can only be heard; and you will only receive the full impact if you read it aloud. Read it aloud, and bask in literary realism, but don't let anybody hear you You make less of a fool of yourself that way.

Dennis Family Still Active

David Worth Dennis started the Earlham tradition for the Dennis family when he entered Earlham in 1870. After his graduation, he remained at his alma mater as a professor in the natural sciences. He continued in this capacity until death ended his 53 year teaching career.

As we all know, the science building that was erected in 1951 was named after this great man. In a recent article Dr. Millard Markle '1, who was head of the biology department until 1955, pointed out some of the qualities of Dr. Dennis as a teacher. He spoke of Dr. Dennis' pioneer work in the new field study program and his ability to bring to his students "a constructive synthesis of science and religion" at a time when there was such great conflict between the two. These, plus his many other attributes, contributed to his greatness.

His son is William Cullen Dennis who graduated from Earlham in 1896 and was president of his alma mater from 1929 to 1946. During this time he was professor of International Law, and at present he is the college attorney.

William Cullen Dennis' son, David W. Dennis, who graduated from Earlham in 1933 practices law in partnership with his father. Dr. Dennis' daughter, Catherine Dennis Grafflin, graduated from Earlham in 1935.

To bring the story of the Dennis family up to the present, Catherine Dennis Grafflin's daughter, Mary Grafflin, is now a freshman at Earlham — carrying on the family tradition that was started by her great-grandfather in 1873.

TIVOLI

Last Times SAT.

Fred MacMurray
Dean Stockwell
Jeff Hunter

"Gun For A Coward"

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Civil Service Talk On Monday

Mr. Darrell Beane and Mr. Richard Orton from the sixth regional Office of the United States Civil Service Commission will be on the Earlham Campus Monday, March 18. The two Civil Service officers will be here to give talks on Civil Service jobs and commissions, and answer questions from the students. They will also make the necessary arrangements for any student desiring to take the Civil Service exam.

Monday morning at 10 a.m. the two men will speak to the American Government classes and any other interested students in room 221 Carpenter hall. At noon they will eat lunch in the East Dining-room and everyone is invited to drop in and talk with them.

Mr. Beane is a member of the Earlham class of 1955 and is a candidate for his Master's degree at Pennsylvania State College. April 1, he will come to Earlham as Assistant General Secretary of the College, serving under Landrum Bolling.

Mr. Orton is assistant division chief of the Civil Service office in Cincinnati. He received his Master's degree from Denver University.

Fines For Future Assembly Absence

A new plan for the enforcement of Chapel and Assembly attendance has been accepted in hopes of alleviating the present problem. The system, explained in full below, was adopted March 11, 1957. The new method is stated as follows:

Accepted System: — March 11, 1957.

A. The first time a student is absent at the time of a spot check, when his absence is not covered by signing for a cut or by some other legitimate excuse, his name will be posted. If a student feels that the list is inaccurate, or that he has a legitimate excuse, protest, or question, he is encouraged to see some member of the Attendance Committee. Responsibility is placed on each student whose name is listed to report inaccuracies, or to take the initiative for discussion of his situation if he so desires.

B. A student who is absent twice in a single semester, without signing for a cut or reporting a legitimate excuse, is fined. The fine shall be \$2.50, payable to the cashier's office within the week following notification. Any failure to pay within the time designated must be cleared with the

Sophs Present Gala Carnival

One of the main social events of the year will be coming up this week end, the Sophomore Class Carnival. This will be a change of pace from the regular monthly dances. The Class of '59 is putting a lot of effort into making this truly a successful evening of entertainment. It will be Saturday night, March 16, from 7:30 to 12.

From 7:30 to 9:00 fifteen booths will be open. There will be turtle races, ping-pong games, a golf course, pie throws, a love meter, and a nail driving contest. The big part of the evening will come at 9:00 after the booths close, when the variety show begins. It will have seven outstanding acts; Donn Branstrator, Earlham's Harry Houdini, will present his magic show, and there will be a skit by the faculty and Orville Johnson, will give a monologue. There will be a hula dance, and songs by the famous Harmonettes. Larry Reid and Dave Kessler, Earlham's answer to Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich, will have a furious drum battle. To top off the evening Wade Cox and Giles Gamble, will present a program of guitar and banjo music.

A large attendance is expected. The admission fee is only 50c, and a huge 10" T. V. set is being raffled off.

Attendance Committee.

C. On the third unexcused absence from a spot check, the fine is increased to \$7.50, payable in the same manner. The student will also be required to appear before the Attendance Committee.

D. Further offenders and those who repeatedly fail to co-operate with the decisions of the committee will be handled by the administration.

In all the above cases the student is encouraged to see the committee and discuss his situation as he desires to do so.

A Second Look Middle East Crisis Enters Second Phase

by Robert Bresler

The Basic Problems of the Middle East are still to be solved.

With the withdrawal of the Israeli army from the Gaza strip and the area near the Gulf of Aqaba, the first step in solving the Mideast puzzle has been taken. All of the invading troops have withdrawn from Egypt territory and, except for the presence of United Nations troops in the Gaza strip and the Gulf of Akaba area, the situation is now back to where it was before the invasion. Since the United States has acknowledged that the status quo cannot be resumed, the coming weeks and months will present the Eisenhower Administration with the greatest challenge they have faced since they came to office. The basic problems that caused the Suez and Sinai invasion must be attacked and it is up to the United States to lead that attack.

One of the first obstacles to be overcome will be that of the collecting of tolls for the Suez canal. The Big Three, United States, Britain, and France, have presented a plan by which one half of all tolls will go to Egypt and the other half to an international fund until a compromise plan is agreed upon. Egypt has rejected the plan by saying that all ships that pass through the Canal must pay their tolls directly to Egyptian authorities. France has stated that they will call Egypt's bluff by sending a gun boat through the Canal without paying the entire toll to Egypt. The United States will be put on a tough spot in this situation but we have taken a stand and we must not back down again.

President Eisenhower has backed Israel in its right to free passage through the Canal which it has been denied up to now. Nasser again has stated that the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egyptian territory has not changed his position on blocking the passage of Israeli ships. King Hus-

sein of Jordan has firmly stated that the Gulf of Akaba is not an international waterway and that Israel does not have the right of free passage through it. Cairo radio again blasting bitter and fantastic anti-Israel propaganda and boasting of the eventual return of Gaza to Egyptian control and destruction of Israel.

In a personal letter to Israeli Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, President Eisenhower stated that the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Akaba and Gaza would be an act that Israel would not regret. The presence of Israel is now an established reality that the Arab countries must face. All Israel asks is freedom from constant border attacks, the right of free access to the Suez Canal and through the Gulf of Akaba. In short, she asks the right to build a free society in a peaceful world.

The time for compromise has ended. Grimness and consistency of principle must guide the United States in its attempt to solve these complex problems. Whether we like it or not leadership has been thrust upon us and the entire Western world is looking to us to except the challenge with the fervor and confidence we have shown in the past.

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PHIL JENKINS Class of '52"

The Poem of the Week

When a man overcomes a temptation to drink,
He strengthens his mind both to reason and think.
The "hangover" horror is changed so you feel
Like a high-powered hero instead of a heel.

The same worthy feeling comes over a guy
When the camera of Hirshburg look into his eye.
He gets a fine picture for children and wife—
The finest he ever had made in his life.

So when he refuses to get on a "bender"
But goes in a bar and says, "coke" to the tender,
He may be intending to sit for a "shot"—
Not on a drink but our studio lot.

Moral: Throttle your sadness from bottled madness and keep it in the picture. Call 2-1830 for an appointment with Hirshburg. Over 710 Main street, Richmond, Ind.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

Too Many Cars, Too Little Space : Parking Problem

The most perplexing problem with which the Traffic Court has to deal is that of parking. Over the last few years this parking problem has become more and more acute. There are two main reasons for the growing intensity of the parking problem. First, due to an increase enrollment, the number of automobiles on campus has steadily increased. Second, due to the building of new Earlham Hall on what used to be a rather sizeable parking lot, the number of legal parking places on campus has actually decreased.

At the present there are approximately the same number of legal parking places on campus as there are registered automobiles belonging to day-dodgers, dormitory students, and faculty. The problem arises from the fact that as far as many people are concerned the parking lots are not situated in the right places. A day-dodger with a class in Carpenter Hall does not like to have to park be-

hind the Music Building when he drives in in the morning. Nor do the librarians and the Dennis Hall faculty like to have to park there either. Thus the parking problem arises from the limited availability of legal parking places and the relative dislocation of these legal parking places.

Under its former organization the Traffic Court was unable to handle the large number of parking violations effectively. The Traffic Court therefore was presented with the choice of either reorganizing so as to become effective or turning the problem completely over to the administration.

The Traffic Court chose to reorganize so as to become effective. This choice was made in order to keep the regulation of automobiles on campus in student hands. (The Traffic Court is a student committee appointed by Senate.) This choice was made not only because it was felt that it was desirable to keep as much student government as possible in student hands but also because of the knowledge that a number of the administration favor the prohibiting of automobiles to dormitory students as the simplest way of solving the parking problem.

In the reorganization of the Traffic Court it was decided to make the court solely a judiciary body and to hire student patrolmen to regularly patrol the campus rather than to continue the ineffective haphazard patrolling by court members. Since it seemed reasonable that only those benefiting from an improvement in the parking situation should bear the cost involved in bringing about such an improvement, a \$1.00 registration fee was collected for every automobile that would be regularly parked on campus.

Donald Bowman
Traffic Court Chairman

The New GHANA

This is the third in a series of articles by Nick Asare on Ghana, the former Gold Coast. Ghana received its independence on the sixth of March. This series is designed to commemorate the occasion.

Before his arrival, Dr. Danquah had organized a national group, the purpose of which was to achieve self-government for the people of the Gold Coast in the "shortest possible time." Dr. Nkrumah was employed as the Gen-Secretary. (with a salary of \$15.00 a month, and a used car).

Armed with American ideas of democracy, organizational know-how, and quotations from Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Patrick Henry's Call to Arms, from Jefferson, to Roosevelt and the Atlantic Charter, Nkrumah made a small group into a National organization which included students and children.

On February 27, 1948, some Veterans planned to send a petition to the Governor of the Gold Coast concerning certain grievances about their resettlement. On their way to the Governor's Castle, about 3:30 p.m., they were stopped by a detachment of the local police headed by a British lieutenant, who told them that they could not go to the Castle because the Governor was out of town. The veterans were surprised at this unexpected change of affairs, since the interview had been arranged through official channels.

(To Be Continued)

STUDENT TRIPS

(Continued from Page 1)
community. A grant from Mrs. Amos J. Peaslee made possible the first one, and she has contributed additional backing for future groups.

Asked to comment on the advantages of the Earlham foreign-study program, Dr. Hole pointed out that it only takes one semester from a student's college career. This permits students who are not language majors to take advantage of the opportunity without hurting their chances for graduation. "For example," he stated, "the trip to Mexico would be a grand practical study for sociology or anthropology."

He also pointed out that the student will have both the free time and responsibility of summer travel and the economic and cultural opportunities of being with a group.

It is hoped that each group

Local Soccer Club Formed

Those of you who found study rather difficult on Saturday mornings last semester might have wandered out to Van Dyke field to watch EC's contribution to the world's most popular sport. Usually played under the blanket and scarf conditions of football, the game is now gaining some headway in the Spring. Thirty of EC students, alumni, and faculty have defied the usual pleasures which warm Spring afternoons imply, and have brought soccer into Richmond on a trial basis.

The Richmond Soccer Club, is a member of the Ohio-Indiana Soccer league, which includes teams from Dayton, Cincinnati, Columbus, Indianapolis, and Fort Wayne. The team was formed by players interested in continuing a year round soccer program in the area. Included in the lineup are All-Americans Deiter Schnepat, Newlin Otto, and Charles Matlack, who coached the Earlham team in the Fall. Dick Otto, Phil Bright, Mike McKear, Bill Wildman, Bill Roberts, Paul Harris, Jay Colebrook, and Paul Bigelow are the other Earlham booters, among others, past and present, who will represent Richmond in the league. Bright, Roberts, and Dick Otto, are captains-elect of the 1957 varsity squad. It is also hoped by manager Paul Harris that some of the Hungarian students will be able to play in league games, as they have already shown interest in the practices.

Richmond's 5-2 loss to Cincinnati March 10 was quite impressive, as losses go. Playing together for the first time against a team composed of more experienced players, Richmond did hold up surprisingly well. Cincinnati won the league cup last year, and went to the National Cup playoffs, so their intricate offense and superior conditioning proved too much for the collegians. Their forwards were bolstered by Albert Zerhusen, the only U. S. player to score in the 1956 Olympic soccer games in Melbourne. Three times he outran the Richmond defense to score for the German team.

On the brighter side for Richmond, Schnepat and Bright, consistent scorers in the Fall season, each scored to narrow Kolping's lead in the final half. Newt and Dick Otto played their usual outstanding game, and continually thwarted the Cincinnati offense, along with the fine goal-tending of Tom Towe.

To continue their full Spring schedule, the team will travel to Indianapolis this Sunday in their

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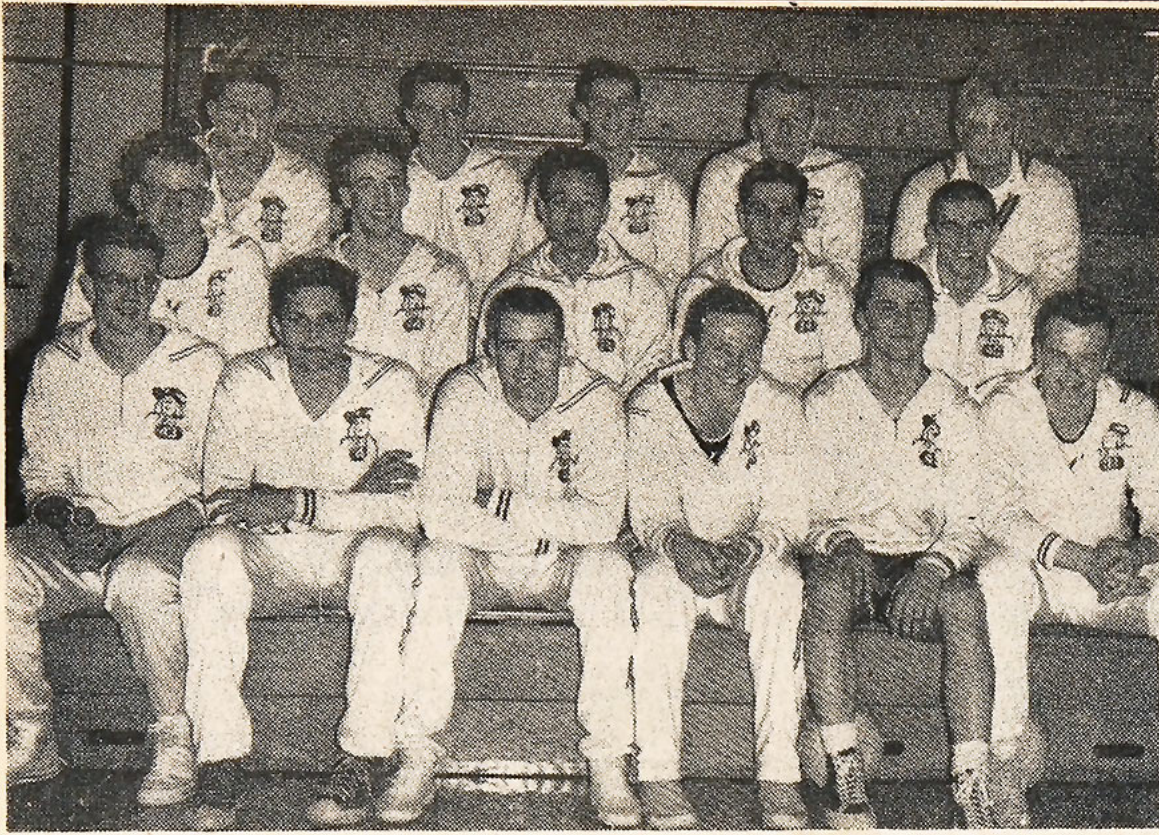
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will contain 12 to 15 qualified Earlham students. They will take a special seminar course especially designed for the Earlham program. This course, which was at the center of the recently completed program, will begin before the trips and emphasize an introduction to the country.

Students who are interested in taking part in either of these groups can receive further information by talking with Dr. Hole, Dr. Mary Lane Charles, or Professor Matlack. It is also advised that they see any of the students who took part in the first program.



Meet Your Volleyball Team

Yen-Ying Chang — Senior — Passer. Chang joined the Earlham varsity volleyball team in the spring of 1955 with nine years of volleyball experience behind him, having played in his native Japan. He has been the team's outstanding passer since joining them and has contributed greatly to Earlham's volleyball strength. He has had little trouble adapting himself to the American style of play although the higher net has rendered his occasional spiking more difficult.

Ted Folkerth — Sophomore — Passer. This "little man" of the Earlham squad is certain to distinguish himself once the much needed experience is behind him. Ted's quick reacting ability has strengthened Earlham's back-court defense. While his timing has been a bit slow on net defense he has proven again and again his ability for height. With the experience that he will gain this year Folkerth is a cinch to figure into Earlham's future volleyball hopes.

Dick Light — Senior — Spiker. The 1957 season will be Light's third as a member of the Varsity. Dick's power has been one of his weightiest assets although he has shown a tendency to be wild at times in his spiking. His ball handling is good though not excellent, while his serve has improved steadily. In past seasons Light has been one of the sparkplugs of the team and possesses that ability to keep team spirit high when the going gets rough.

Von Peacock — Senior — Spiker. Von, last year's most valuable player, is beginning his third year on the Quaker squad. Never an outstanding ball handler, the "splendid spiker" has won the respect of opposing teams from his tremendous power and versatile slugging ability. The powerfully-built star has a great zest for competition and his endurance will continue to keep Earlham in the victory column.

Eric Clark — Senior — Spiker. The highly touted star is undoubtedly one of the most versatile players Earlham has produced in recent years. His serve

receiving skill coupled with his ball handling dexterity and alertness have aggrandized Earlham's defensive play while his spiking has frequently been the key to Quaker victory. Clark lacks some experience, this being his second season in varsity competition, but his natural ability has stood him in good stead with the best that Earlham has produced volleyballwise.

Cal Duff — Senior — Spiker. Lack of experience is the most serious handicap to the tall spiker. With the benefit of tournament play and the opportunity to observe some of the country's better teams Buzz will acquire the adroitness of court play and a sense of confidence.

Jim Ross — Senior — Spiker. This is Jim's third year of volleyball. He is an outstanding spiker on the team, being left-handed and having a fine sense of timing. This year Jim has been the most effective spiker of the team.

Mike Weider is a good looking Sophomore and **Melvin Keiser** is a good looking Freshman who will be helpful in the campaign. **Jim Hull** has great potential as a spiker.

Twice in the last six years Earlham has been the second best team in the nation. They will go into the Nationals with the strongest offensive team the Quakers have ever boasted. The defense is not as strong as it should be but will improve as the season progresses.

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Tennis, Golf Make Ready

As Spring arrives on the Earlham campus she finds the E. C. tennis varsity preparing for a tough schedule. The team will miss the hard stroking game of third singles man, Larry Shaver. The loss of Shaver will cause a shake-up in the Earlham line-up. The Quakers will go into the season with the following men:

First Singles: John Stoneburner
Second Singles: Dave Spillman
Third Singles: John Osborn
Fourth Singles: Dave Kem
Fifth Singles: Jack Kirk
Sixth Singles: Hogie Hansen

However, there are other men who may break into the starting six before the season reaches its climax. Jay Colebrook, veteran of several Spring tennis campaigns, has been working out with such a purpose in mind. There is a chance that Sophomore, Dave Gillen will see action. Freshman **Melvin Keiser** may prove to be a valuable member of the team. These men will be vying it out amongst themselves to see which of them will get a crack at the sixth singles slot.

The Earlham golf team is approaching its 1957 season. In all its years in the Hoosier College Conference Earlham has never been known for its golfing prowess. This year things might take a turn for the better. Coach Rousey says that there are four men who might possibly play the eighteen holes in the 80's.

Ray Mitrione will be a valuable member of the team and if **Phil Bright** goes out the team will be greatly strengthened.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 24—Anderson (away).
April 20—Taylor.
April 27—Indiana Central.
May 1—Indiana Cent. (away).
May 4—Franklin (away).
April 12—Anderson.

E. C. Track Team Plans Indoor Meet With Rose

The Earlham track team is bearing down harder each day. On March 21, there is a dual indoor meet with Rose. This requires that the team get into shape much earlier than previous years. Some peculiarities of the Rose meet will be a 60 yard dash, a 60 yard high hurdles, and a 60 yard low hurdles.

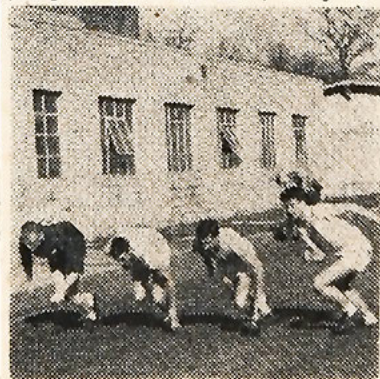


Earlham's strength this year lies in its distance runners. Many men are out for distance events this year. The troop includes **Paul Mitchell**, **Wayne Vincent**, **Byron Knutzen**, **Doug Canady**, **Roy Treadway**, **Amos Mills**, "Deadwood" **Griffith**, **Don Hadley**, **Ray Treadway**, and **Roger Simkin**.

The men out for the shorter distances are **Terry Hitchcock**, **Dick Barrett**, **Tom Marvel**, **Royce Riehlman**, **John Ferree**, **Jack DeWitt**, and **Bill Perkins**.

Vincent, **Canady**, and **Knutzen** are already proven distance runners. In the shorter distances, **Marvel**, **Rushton**, and **Barrett** are well known throughout the Conference. Earlham could possibly have a mile relay team that could take the Little State. Several of the other men show promise and should contribute points to the Earlham cause this season.

The Quakers are not too strong in field events. **Bill Adams**, **Gary Mier**, and **Sam Trueblood** are out for shot-put but none of them are proven performers. **Terry Hitchcock** and **Marshall Nelson** will pole vault for the Meynemen this spring. **John Ferree** and **Jack DeWitt** are the E.C. broad-jumpers and **Jim Bier**, **Gary Mi-**



er, **Stan Possell**, and **Paul Hoffman** will heave the discus.

There is a plight in the high jump event. There are no candidates for it.

The team should do well in meets where running is stressed such as at the Rose Relays. The Conference meet is too far in the future for anything definite to be said. However, it will be hard to unseat **Hanover**, the defending champion.

Coach **Meyne** is of the opinion that this year's track team is working harder than those of previous years.

BASEBALL

There are 25 men out for baseball this Spring. The men on the squad have been working out in the Fieldhouse 1½ hours each night. These early weeks of practice are the conditioning period. The members of the team work with a Medicine ball and do exercises. They also play pepper games. Tuesday was the first day any of the team went outside. Coach **Camplese** took the outfielders onto the diamond to work on their fly chasing. So far there have been reports of sore arms which pleases **Dan Camplese**.



The opening date is a double-header with **Butler** on April 13. The Quakers have plenty of time to get themselves in shape by then. The thing that might hold them back is the weather. All of the games are double-headers this year which makes for some big afternoons of baseball.

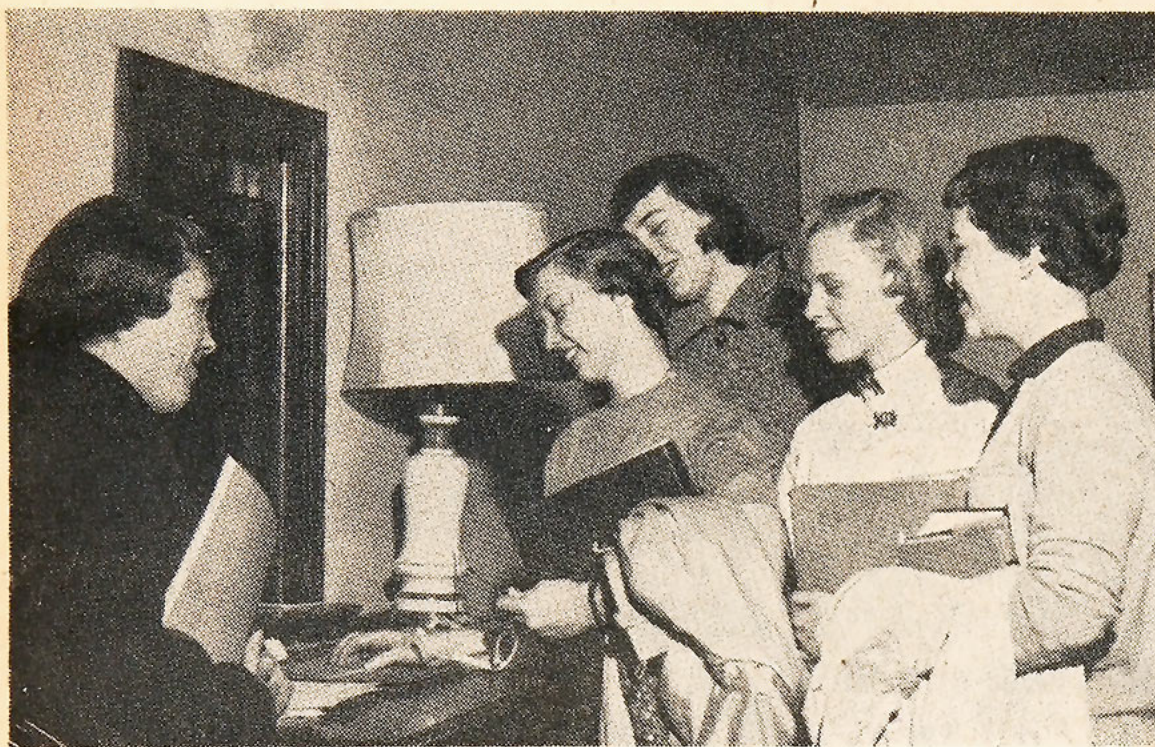
Gordon Bruno has decided to give pitching a try. **Lou Wolter** might make an attempt to join the mound corps also. **Ted Keyes** is out to make "Swede" **Olson** and **Ward Trueblood** work for their catching position. **Jerry Michner** is out in earnest now. Other men who are contending for positions who we didn't mention last week are **Bob King**, **Leo Sasaki**, **Steve Johnson**, **Gordon Samuels**, and **Dave Deacon**. One of the essential things that must be done is to get enough batting practice in by the opening game.

The tempo of practice begins to pick up each day now.

They go
together



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A Spy Story

Two days a week certain cherubic faces peer from the mezanine in Dennis Hall. These are the faces of counter spys. Their avowed purpose, sworn in a blood purge, is to make sure that none of the wrong people get into Dennis Hall. The rumor is about that certain members of the Earlham Community are trying to smuggle Ch3 OH out of this building for certain gastronomical purposes. The Science Department immediately took measures, and instituted this spy-service.

This picture taken with the Earlham Post's creepie-peepee, at great risk to the photographer, shows the spys masquerading as nurses receiving last minute instructions at their national headquarters which serves as a front for Reid Memorial Hospital.

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Intramural Tourney Held In Badminton

The 1957 Intramural Badminton Tournaments to determine the singles champion and the doubles champions of Earlham are in full swing. There are several good players on campus and some good matches are expected.

Men who will probably go a long way in the singles tourney are Jim Staebler, Hoagie Hansen, John Thomas, Dave Gillen, and Dave Fledderjohn. Doubles teams who are expected to go places are Staebler-Fledderjohn, Hansen-Kirk, and Shoemaker-Ruckdeschel.

A team of Earlham badminton players are going to DePauw University on March 23, to play in the Midwestern intercollegiate Open invitational Tournament. They will not represent the college. In past years Earlham has boasted some very successful badminton teams. The team will be headed by Jim Staebler who has been a member of Earlham badminton powerhouse of other years. The rest of the team will be John Thomas, Dave Fledderjohn, Dave Gillen, Dave Kem, and Jack Kirk.

Soils Society To Meet Here

Earlham's soil research projects will be observed and problems discussed at the monthly meeting of the Soil Science Society of Indiana, to be held here on Tuesday, March 19.

About fifteen members, mostly from Purdue, will join Earlham faculty members and students in an afternoon field trip to the Earlham hog farm where Dr Telfair and Dr. Garner are conducting a long-range experiment in soil research.

Two or three science majors will review their laboratory projects later in the afternoon, and after dinner an evening session will be held in Dennis Auditorium. It is scheduled tentatively for 7 o'clock. At this meeting, a discussion of current research, illustrated by colored slides, will be led by Earlham's soil science faculty.

Interested students are invited to join in any of the day's activities.

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Have you seen Arthur Little or Lenard Holvik lately? Have you noticed the air of tragedy which prevails amongst these men and their close associates? If so, then you have realized that Earlham is preparing for the seasons' amphitheatrical drama. Yes, this is a very true picture of the state of dramatic affairs. Mask and Mantle is trying to find eager people to sell tickets (only \$.75 in the orch. and \$.60 in the balcony) and to usher on those two eventful evenings (Fri. March 22 and Sat. March 23). The cast is frantically trying to get those papers written (now of course they know the lines) and the chorus is rapidly getting the timing for their dances. Boards Club members and the chairmen and committees are busily preparing a set which will enthrone the actors abilities to bring tragic Greece to Earlham. Chariots, columns, shields, and togas are the items of the day. Everyone is working hard to make

this the performance of the year. And even I in my feeble vocabulary am trying to let you know how wonderful this production of Trojan Women will be.

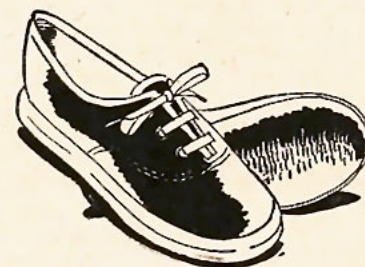
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