

EARLHAM POST

THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1957

RICHMOND, INDIANA

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER: FOUR

E.C. Artist Series Presents Dancers On October 30th

Eight performers from the Dance Drama Company, including the celebrated Emily Franklin and Mark Ryder, will present the first performance of the College Artist Series at 8:15 p.m., October 30th, in Goddard.

This company is distinguished in Ballet, Modern, Folk and Jazz dancing, and often employs a completely new style to fit the drama.

Admission for students is covered by the activities fee, and tomorrow is the last day tickets will be available. After this the faculty and the general public may purchase individual or season tickets.

For the next event in the artist series on November 5th, Dr. Dudley C. Watson, of the Chicago Art Institute will lecture on "Modern Art and the Old Masters."

The Julliard String Quartet will perform on March 14th and 15th, and on April 20th Thor Johnson will conduct the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in the last program of the series.

Events Of The Week

Friday, October 25

NO CLASSES

Campus Clean-up

Last day to remove incompletes and for withdrawals.

10 a.m. — Alumni Council

7 p.m. — Tiv Rush

Saturday, October 26

10 a.m. — Soccer, Chicago

10 a.m. — Cross Country, Manchester

10 a.m. — Alumni Registration

1:30 p.m. — Football, Manchester

6:15 p.m. — Queen Crowned at Half.

9 p.m. — Alumni Banquet

9 p.m. — Ionian Dance

11 p.m. — Men's Prayer Group, Wym Rm.

Sunday, October 27

9 a.m. — Clear Creek Meeting

11 a.m. — All College Meeting for Worship — Samuel Emerik.

Monday, October 28

2 p.m. — Hockey — EC vs. Welsh touring team

7:45 p.m. — Senate — Wym Room.

Tuesday, October 29

10 a.m. — Assembly — Town Meeting.

7:15 p.m. — EFSC — Wym Rm.

7:30 p.m. — Public Occasions Committee — MH.

Wednesday, October 30

7-8 p.m. — Freshman Adviser, Advisee meetings.

9 p.m. — Weekly Bible Study

Thursday, October 31

10 a.m. — Chapel — Frank Laubach.

Campus Village Hallowe'en Party.

F. Laubach Will Speak On Thursday

Next Thursday in chapel, Earlham students will have the opportunity to hear a world-famous educator and Christian leader. Dr. Frank C. Laubach, missionary, mystic, and educator, has perfected a method of teaching primitive peoples to read. His method which is used in many areas, is based on the use of symbols and pictures.

Dr. Laubach was ordained a Congregational minister in 1914. In 1915 he received his PhD in sociology from Columbia University.

His career as a missionary began in 1915 in the Philippines. There he developed a technique for teaching the Maranaw language, and his folk schools there became a model for teaching programs throughout the world. It was in the Philippines that the practice of "each one teach one" originated. This approach now characterizes his teaching.

After literacy was established, Dr. Laubach could communicate with the people by means of a small newspaper which contained articles on Christian beliefs as well as world affairs and discussions of local problems.

He has also helped develop language teaching methods and techniques in Malaya, Singapore, Ceylon, India, and many areas of Africa. During World War II he covered the South and Central Americas, Mexico, and the West Indies. By 1946 he had prepared charts in Spanish, Portuguese, French, and various Indian languages. In Haiti 70,000 learned to read and write simple English under his plan. English is reputedly one of the most difficult languages to teach pictorially.

In 1946 he drafted a recommendation for a world plan of fundamental education, at the request of UNESCO.

A few of his books dealing with his experiences and beliefs are *India Shall Be Literate*, *Teaching The World To Read*, *The Silent Billions Speak*, *People of the Philippines*, and *Prayer, The Mightiest Force In The World*.

Town Meeting Will Be Held

Tuesday's Assembly will be a town meeting. This represents a change of plans because Warren Beck, the scheduled speaker, is unable to attend.

Tom Kenworthy, President Tom Jones, Landrum Bolling, Dean French, Merle Rousey, Hal Cope, Dean Henley, and Paul Furnas will be available at the meeting.

Dr. Elton Trueblood will serve as moderator. Questions will come from the floor, and may be on any topic concerning Earlham.

Ruth Reynolds Reigns Over Homecoming; Activities Begin With Campus Clean-up



Ruth Reynolds, Homecoming Queen, was elected to reign over the activities on this coming weekend. Ruth will be crowned at the football game with Manchester on Saturday.

The Homecoming activities which will be presided over by Homecoming Queen Ruth Reynolds will begin with campus clean-up on Friday morning. No classes will be held on Friday. During the morning students will rake leaves on front campus. Later, judges will choose the class which has done the best job and shown the most class spirit.

In the evening Tiv Rush will feature the movie, "No Down Payment." The parade will form on the main drive off National Road at 6:15 p.m. Signs will be placed along the drive to indicate the order of the procession.

A police escort will precede the parade through Richmond. First in line will be the Earlham Band, followed by the queen's float carrying Queen Ruth Reynolds and her attendants, Julie Hunt, Carolyn Schultz, Pat Stone, and Marty Walton.

Cheerleaders and the football, soccer, and cross country teams will come next.

Following them will be the class floats, beginning with the seniors. Members of each class will march behind their respective floats. Freshmen will bring up the rear, followed by another police escort.

Campus building decorations will be completed early Saturday morning, and judged at 11.

Alumni will register at the (Continued on Page 7)

Welsh Hockey Team Will Play Earlham Monday

The Welsh Field Hockey Touring Team will visit Earlham from October 26-30. The team is touring the United States to promote interest and understanding of field hockey.

Since their arrival in New York October 1, they have encountered teams in New York, Boston, New Hampshire, and last Sunday in Detroit. After playing in Madison, Wisconsin, the team will arrive here. Earlham is the only college team the Welshwomen will play.

Their schedule at Earlham will begin with a game with the Earlham Varsity Hockey Squad on Monday afternoon at 2:00. Admission will be free for all Earlham students.

A large number of spectators from surrounding colleges and schools is expected.

Directly after the game there will be a tea for both teams and visiting coaches in the W.R.A. lodge.

The next evening there will be a formal banquet for the two teams and special guests.

Earlham has played foreign teams for a number of years. This type of game is considered

(Continued on Page 6)

Government Is Evaluated

The Senate met last Monday, October 21, to discuss the student government situation.

The Senate decided that the vote by the student body favored some form of student government, but not the complete re-establishment of the old Honor System. Its job was to organize a basis for either a new system of government, or for satisfactory changes in the Honor system to amend last year's difficulties.

Al Rogers suggested that the senate lay a basis for a government and submit to a vote by the student body, rather than submitting each change to the student vote.

Marjorie French recommended that Senate carefully review the areas covered by the Honor System, to see whether a different form of government should be responsible for them.

The conclusions were as follows: Drinking: The college policy was clarified — although the college forbids drinking, on campus, off campus, or at college activities, it cannot regulate off-campus activities.

However, disorderly conduct on campus because of a) excess drinking, or b) repeated drunkenness, by one person, are of concern to the college, as well as the student body. In these cases action will be taken.

Senate decided that drinking

(Continued on Page 6)

Friday Suppers Cafeteria Style

After a trial and subsequent evaluation of Friday night family style meals, the Earlham Hall Board of Managers has recommended that this meal be served cafeteria style. This change will go into effect tomorrow night, October 25th.

The Board reached this decision because, 1) it is very difficult to determine the number of places to set, as many are absent Friday nights; 2) the lateness of the served meal unduly inconveniences those planning to attend movies and other entertainments; 3) student opinion, as evidenced by a petition, favored the change; 4) banquets and other disrupting events often come on Friday nights.

The Board further recommends that all students brief themselves on the current dress regulations, since there has been a tendency to become less careful about dining room attire. The Board feels this is a mistake on the part of the students, and has announced that rules will be enforced henceforth. The Board considers the present standard in keeping with the character of the dining room, which is now the "showplace" of the college.

A list of the rules follows:

Type of Meal:

a. Family style — Monday (Continued on Page 8)

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Reflections: Life Is For Brotherhood

by Sue Pinkerman

Of all the questions asked by mankind, one of the most frequently debated is, "Why am I living? What is the purpose of life?"

The religions of the world, both past and present, have attempted to answer this question. All too frequently, their conclusion has been that the value of this life can be found only in relation to an after-life. This I do not believe; I believe that there is an intrinsic value in life, that life is worth living in its own right.

The first law of nature is self-preservation. This fact holds true in the case of man as well as with all other life. Self-preservation is instinctive and, in a sense, selfish.

Man, however, has been endowed with two faculties which lift him above the level of pure instinct. One is reason; the other, the capacity to love. Thus man, in a situation of danger, will over-ride his instinct to save himself, and, with full knowledge of what the consequences may be, will risk his own life to save that of one he loves.

If he went no further than this, man might still be called selfish, for he is acting to preserve something of value to himself. But what of the man who gives this same aid to a stranger? He does not know the one whom he tries to save, does not know if he is young or old, good or bad. When this occurs, it is because of a third quality in him, human sympathy, a sense of the brotherhood of man.

Man Is Sympathetic

This larger feeling is not something seen only in time of danger. On a less dramatic but more important scale, it is the dislike of seeing anyone suffer. This is why we are ourselves hurt by another's pain, great or small; why we sympathize with and have the desire to help, why we are a "Family of Man."

When we look around us, this may not seem true. This is not, however, due to the lack of desire to help, but because of the lack of means. It is asking much for a man to shrug away his family's livelihood and sacrifice himself for the good of humanity. In any case, the most significant fact remains—he does not have human sympathy which he would act upon always were he free to do so.

It may appear that I have gone a long way from the question of "Why am I living?" But in this sympathy of human beings for one another lies that which is, for me, the answer. Mankind is a brotherhood. He may be influenced by many societies with their varied economical and political forces, yet one thing holds true. Though we start from many directions and the means we employ are varied, we hold one common goal: the attaining of a world in which peace and comfort are known to all, and mankind can truly know what is meant by brotherhood.

I believe that this is attainable, not in my days nor, perhaps, those of my children. But in the belief that it is attainable and will someday be a reality, I find the reason for living.

The Razor's Edge: Saroyan Saga Sags Some Despite Thespian Spirit

By WILLIAM J. SCHAFER

IN REVIEW: *My Heart's In The Highlands*, by William Saroyan; presented by Mask and Mantle, Friday, Oct. 18.

William Saroyan is a distinctively different sort of writer; he cannot be quickly and surely

classified. It's even hard to approach his writing; one is never sure whether there is a solid foundation beneath the surface of squishy sentimentality that makes up his viewpoint.

Giving him the benefit of the doubt, we'll say that *My Heart's In The Highlands* is not a conventional drama, but a series of short parables in play form, and evocative in mode. It surely isn't one play; it isn't unified, but held together only by the establishment of a mood. The structure is simply a kind of disjointed linearity; several short, somewhat-related incidents occur, involving the same characters.

The feeling of nostalgia and mysticism Saroyan tries to maintain throughout the work is effective in giving some sense of continuity to the action, but tends to make the play seem surrealistic and obscure. As far as a basic conflict is concerned, the play is entirely empty, save for a few hints at some symbolic struggle between the old man and the cruel world.

My Heart's In The Highlands doesn't extend any explicit moral, philosophy, or even any solution to the suggested problems in the play. It offers a story, and very little else; the story itself is quaint and has a period charm, but is not very solid fare for drama. The play is largely a good-natured work, but seemed tinged with an aura of poetic but adolescent melancholy. The only tag suitable for Saroyan's theater would be "inhibited expressionism."

The performance, on a whole, ranged from faltering to good. The directing was good, especially in such details as the use of "dead" time between actions, and the efficient use of the limited old stage.

The acting reflected the innate confusion (or mystery to be polite) of the script; it varied in quality from the tension of expressionism to a sort of honest bewilderment. The best single performance was turned in by Dave Deacon, as the (presumably) Armenian grocer. Jon Little gave a convincing portrayal of the boy, Johnny and big Jim Beier was a suitably hammy and mystical MacGregor.

The staging and setting were most enjoyable. The set was simple and direct, self-explanatory and unobtrusive. It made no attempt at realism, but was the kind of suggestive set that gives the actors freedom of movement. One flaw in the setting was the archaic stage, itself; the stark modern set looked a trifle out of place in the frame of mouldy Victorian drapery, but audience and cast banded together to ignore this distraction.

My Heart's In The Highlands is an exasperating play if you are looking for didactic drama or violent emotion. Mask and Mantle gave it the old college try, but the nebulous and overly-subtle essence of Saroyan escaped them. Nevertheless, their efforts were appreciated, and their spirit was good from sentimental opening to uncertain end.

Letters To The Editor:

Two Alternatives: Change Or Disband

The Post in an editorial last week took a stand against the method of selection of members used by Phoenix and Ionian. Its reasoning is irrefutable: consistent with the spirit of Earlham.

But its request that we "look squarely at this issue" is now not enough. Former members of the community clearly saw the inconsistency in Phoenix and Ionian six years ago. We have been looking long enough. The facts are clear. It is now time for action. Either Phoenix and Ionian should reform their method of membership selection; or the community through Senate should abolish them.

Fred B. Ruckdeschel

Let's Consider Minority Rights

We shall obtain more than \$900 this year from our dessertless meals. This money is to go into a very worthwhile fund, which will assist a foreign student at Earlham next year.

However, the fact remains that at least one — and I believe that it was actually about eighty people — decided that they wanted dessert seven nights a week. These persons have paid their tuition, and may think that dessert is a very important part of a meal.

Do we have the right of majority rule in this instance?

And do day students have the right to vote, if the dessertless meal is to come at night?

I personally voted for dessertless meals, but this is a question of minority rights.

Andrew Harkness.

EQUILIBRIUM

Softly falls the radio-active rain upon our freedom.

Chans are clanking in the sun.

Our path is wide, as the rope above the chasm and we walk without a net.

Take heart!

Hans Kasper
in "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung"

July 6, 1957

Translated and submitted by Hans W. Buchinger.

Editorial:

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PEACE

Concerned individuals who deplore war and seek a practical way to combat it, have long been in a dilemma. Pacifism would be fine if enough people believed in it, but they don't. What can one individual really do in this age of colossal conflict?

Those who hold these concerns will share our enthusiasm over the efforts of students and professors at Harvard and Boston Universities to set up a United Nations international volunteer project — (see story, p. 4). For if this succeeds, we believe it will provide a great practical opportunity for individuals to work at the very root on wars.

In this program students and others would volunteer for one or two years under the United Nations. Receiving subsistence wages, they would work directly with the people of underdeveloped countries and areas of tension. Many volunteers would help villages to improve agricultural methods, set up local industries, and talk out disagreements that cause tension. Others would work at higher levels.

Many agencies have attempted this about on a small scale — but under the UN this idea could ultimately be carried out on a far broader scale, and for less money than any previous efforts.

Much of the work would be physical — but the impact would be far greater than material. This program would represent, for the first time in history, an attempt of the people of the world to work with the people who can barely exist on their "substandard" of living.

These volunteers would not be highly paid technical experts of the United States Point Four Program; they would not be missionaries from one religious sect, more interested in doctrine than survival. They would be ordinary people, working directly for peace by attempting to establish the goals of the United Nations Charter. And, most important, they would not represent one particular group or nation, but would come from all over the world, representing the United Nations.

This program would do more for international and understanding than any electronic communication system man has ever devised. It is also democracy's most effective weapon against communism. For then the West would not be vaguely thought of in terms of freedom of speech, and new washing machines, (which mean little when one has no clothes and cannot read). The West would then be the home of "Charles," "Hans," and "Francois," who are friendly. What better propaganda is there than friendship?

This proposal is still in the beginning stage. It will take a good deal of work before it is adopted by the U. N. Volunteers are needed if it is to be accepted. We urge everyone at Earlham who feels seriously concerned to help prevent war, to consider this opportunity for a great educational experience and this opportunity to work significantly for peace.

If this proposal were adopted, and if it could grow to a large enough scale, it could influence history.

F. B.

Bulls And Bears: Garage And Odd Lots On Wall St.

by Tony Frater

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by Tony Frater describing the American system of stock exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange is located at the corner of Wall and Broad Sts. in New York City. In this building there is a huge trading floor, divided into two rooms, the main floor, and the "garage." On the floor, there are 18 square structures called trading posts, twelve in the main room, and six in the garage. Each of the 1400 stocks traded here is assigned a particular location at one of the posts, and all transactions in a stock must take place at its assigned location.

Membership in the Exchange presently totals 1366 individuals. A member is a partner in one of the brokerage concerns which, by nature of his Exchange membership, is known as a Member Firm. There are 655 such firms. Roughly one half the members are partners or officers in firms dealing with the public — so-called commission houses. These members execute orders to buy and sell shares on the Exchange and their firms have more than one member. For example, H. Hentz & Co. has 13 members representing the firm.

One Fourth Members Specialize

About one fourth of all Exchange Members are "specialists," members who specialize in making a market for a group of stocks. In order to maintain a fair and orderly market in the stocks in which he specializes, the specialist must often risk his own capital by buying and selling for his own account. The Exchange sets particular requirements for specialists regarding market experience, amount of capital invested, and general responsibility.

As a specialist, his business is limited to a group of twelve or so stocks at one of the trading posts. There are about 115 specialist partnerships. Thus he can also act for other brokers who cannot remain at one post until prices specified by customers who buy and sell orders — either above or below the prevailing market level — are reached. The

specialist must assume full responsibility for all orders entrusted to him. Part of the commission the customer pays his own broker goes to the specialist when his services are used.

Other members are "odd lot" dealers. They serve investors who buy or sell a few shares at a time rather than in the usual 100-share unit, known as a "round lot." Two firms, DeCoppet & Doremus, (for whom I worked), and Carlisle & Jacquelin, are the only odd lot dealers in the country. On exchanges where different stocks are traded, odd lots are handled by the specialist.

In most cases an odd lot is any number of shares from 1 to 99.

Clerks Contact Office by Phone

The last things that merit explaining are the telephone booths and the annunciator boards. When an order to buy or sell is sent to the floor, it is received by a clerk employed by that particular company and given to a broker representing that firm. These company booths are all along the walls of the Exchange, and there are about 500 clerks in all. The telephone booth is the sole means of contact between the floor and the home office. Some firms have only one clerk, located in one booth. Naturally, the larger ones have more clerks. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, for example, the largest brokerage house in the world, employs 28 clerks in 6 strategically located booths.

When a firm's broker is not in the immediate area of the phone, the clerk flips a switch which electrically activates a number on a tremendous annunciator board on both sides of the room. These numbers, ranging from 1 to 99, are identification numbers assigned to the brokers only. Specialists use 4-digit numbers. When a broker sees his number up, he knows that there is an order waiting for him. His white badge shows, in addition to his number, his name and the company he works for.

This is a continuous process, which goes on from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., five days a week.

Eisenhower Has Ironical Middle Eastern Doctrine

By NICK ASARE

By the time my readers see this column, I hope that another "brink" will not have brought a showdown with Russia and a consequent war of massive retaliation with super weapons.

The time-honored jealousies in the Middle-East have been inflamed in such a way, and the countries have been used as pawns on the chess-board of power-politics to such an extent that the stalemate now created must be carefully handled if a full-scale

war is to be avoided.

It is neither very useful nor does it serve any good purpose to place the blame on anyone for the failure of the West in the Middle East. Things were already bad before the Communists came in. Moscow's interference has only aggravated the existing situation.

When the President of the United States tried to fill the "vacuum" left in the Middle East by the British and the French, it took Congress such a long time to consider the question, that by the time the Eisenhower doctrine was approved, it was not worthy of the name.

Russians Utilize Delay

The Russians took full advantage of this delay, strengthening Egypt and creating a new trouble spot by arming Syria. It seems that "shake-up" in the Kremlin during the summer must have given us some fatal self-satisfaction or complacency.

The acceleration of military aid to Turkey by the United States and to Syria by the Communists has not eased the tension.

It is very ironical that the United States has been giving economic and military aid to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Lebanon. These countries are supposed to be friendly to the United States, but at the same time they owe allegiance to Syria.

We need not remind ourselves that the commander-in-chief of the Arab forces is stationed in Cairo. I hate to think of it, but with the foregoing reasons, I wonder how many Arabs the West could count on if we were to go to war against Syria. It seems that the greatest accomplishment of the Eisenhower doctrine has been to unite the Arabs against the United States.

Feverish Flu Fans Fantasy

by Hack Hatcher

The Asian flu has a certain socio-dramatic appeal that may account for some of its popularity at Earlham. It is quite convenient to use the flu as an excuse to be relieved of academic responsibility, and the best part is that no one questions whether or not you really have the flu. Instead, they blindly stumble through the role of the good Samaritan. One friend volunteers to take all of the "invalids" class notes; another cheerfully brings candy, records, and Mad comics to the infirmary. Small wonder that so many Earlhamites have the flu. It's the nicest thing to have. I would suggest a more vigorous attempt at moral honesty and a review of one of the school's most valuable objectives: the independence from conformity.

Has everyone noticed the most recent remodeling that is being done in Bundy? Saturday night, workmen installed 14 inches of foam rubber on the third floor floor. I trust they will follow this up with some hall hand-rails, as I had some difficulty negotiating the way to my room on Sunday morning with only two walls available as guides. The new lighting system is unique although somewhat distracting. Red, black, and yellow effects follow each other in an irregular sequence. Stairways have been lengthened, and all corners have been banked in various ways. The heating system has been converted into a full-time air-conditioning unit, the resulting illusion being that of a brisk sea breeze blowing one half inch below skin level.

Note to the Bundy Hall pranksters who tied my limbs to four Percheron draft horses last night as I was sleeping — and then cracked the whip: My joints ache. I am all in favor of good clean fun, but one thing puzzles me. How did you get the tourniquet so tight on my optic nerve?

College Corner: Whittier Faculty And Students Make Suggestions

by Don Coonrod

Conference of Eggheads

Whittier's Quaker Campus reports that its traditional (for six years) Egghead Conference for student leaders and faculty was well received. The purpose of the conference was to reacquaint students and faculty and ".... to find ways of improving the academic atmosphere on the Whittier campus."

Dr. Lee Brookes, who delivered the key-note address for the conference, asked the group ".... to operate with vision based on ideals, not 'deal'." The conference members, in following this suggestion, delved into every aspect of campus life from coaches to grades. Among the suggestions were the following:

Coaching (counseling) System:
1. "Coaches should be evaluated by the students in the section at the end of each semester."

Teaching Methods:

1. "There should be uniform coaching systems and tests."
2. "Large classes should be broken into smaller groups."
3. "Open book tests should be given so that students know where to look for answers, instead of memorizing the answerings and then forgetting them."

4. "Classes should be scheduled on M-W-F and T-Th left to study all day long."

Co-Curricular:

1. "System of selecting persons for honor groups should place more emphasis on the quality of a person's work instead of the quantity."
2. "Apathetic teaching promotes

(Continued on Page 7)

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Homecoming Traditions Not What They Used To Be

Ever wonder when the first Homecoming Queen was elected at Earlham? Have the girls always taken the 2 a.m. hours after the dance for granted?

Earlham Homecoming traditions have changed considerably in the last forty years — a most telling tale lies in comparing the oldest with the newest.

Queen nominations had their first try in '39, and '41's Homecoming Post boasted a half-page spread of candidates' pictures. However, the queen's float and crowning ceremony picked up more extensive elaborations over the years following.

The Big Dance tradition had its beginnings more recently — rumbles of a social revolution were distinct in '43. In this year Phoenix held a Saturday evening reception "for students and guests in the Administration wing of Carp at 9:15 p.m."

A social tradition was won and established in '45 — the Post reported "one of the biggest social events in Earlham history will feature dancing from 9 p.m. to

midnite. These hours will break the ancient and customary Earlhamite dance tradition of 'early to bed'."

This Day-Dodger sponsored affair drew approving comments in that post-Homecoming issue: "Resident women of Earlham Hall were given permission to remain out of the dormitory until the unprecedented hour of one a.m. Sunday morning alumni women who chaffed under the rigid regulations concerning Earlham College dances, will undoubtedly be interested in this development which, it is hoped, by the students, will start a trend of more liberal policy in the future."

Earlier descriptions of Homecoming reveal some interesting customs. In 1913 a "thrust meeting" was held on Friday, complete with "speeches, songs from the women," and "yells from the men." Entertainment afterwards was a "social held in Earlham Hall parlors," alumni being the guests of honor. A "sociable time was had by all between the proper hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m."

Mums were sported by woman students and freshmen donned their green caps in 1917. This was also the first year a "victory celebration bonfire" was reported. Movies at Lindley Hall climaxed festivities.

Magicians and Male Chorus

1924 boasted a "Junior Soiree complete with sideshows, magicians, and male chorus lines." Special Sunday vespers rounded out '27's celebration. In '27 students were dismissed early from classes for campus clean-up and dorm open houses were first recorded.

Roller skating parties became a customary climax for campus cleanup after '38, and an informal dance was held after the Mask and Mantle play at the Richmond-Leland Hotel.

Clubs instead of dorm residents still decorated assigned campus buildings in '40. Horses and carriages were used to transport floats in '42, at patriotic observance of the war-time gas ration.

The first reported float contest took place in '50; Kangaroo Court added to reunion festivities

Homecoming Queen Is A Dorm Prexy

This Fall's Homecoming Queen is a poised and pretty, blue-eyed brunette from Indianapolis, Indiana. "Ruthie," to those who know her, is a senior majoring in Elementary Education. Right now she is student teaching and "really loves it."

Ruthie will be just about the best teacher that any grade-schooler could have, according to her friends. She is friendly, patient, cheerful, and warmly enthusiastic.

Ruth has been and still is an active participant in her class and in student government. During her sophomore year, she was secretary of her class and last year was the Junior Women's Social Chairman. She has served on AWS Council and this is her second year as a member of Senate. This year Ruth was elected President of Earlham Hall.

Besides her activity in student government, Ruth belongs to the Concert Choir. She sings alto and fellow singers vouch for her sweet harmony and good companionship.

On the morning of the 26th, everyone will be invited to tour Earlham Hall between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. Ruth's room will display a new set of bedroom furnishings which is a gift from LAWLER'S of Richmond.

In '51, "Town Rush" replaced "Tiv Rush" in '52 for that year only.

'52 grads saw the end of several long-established traditions including the Mask and Mantle play which had been presented on Saturday night since 1921. Also, the last record of the "pajama parade" Tiv Rush was in '52. At that time Frosh men donned night clothes before joining the procession.

"Hell Day," campus clean-up time during which sophs, under a Hell Hag and Hell King who reigned in tyrannical bliss, was abolished, leaving only the clean-up ceremonies in its wake. "Hecky Dern Day" in the spring has re-established this tradition in part.

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Will Propose UN Service Program For Volunteers

A project known as the "File of Volunteers for the United Nations" has been organized by a group of students and professors at Harvard and Boston Universities. They are building a file of names and personal data sheets of those persons throughout the world who are willing to serve one to two years at subsistence pay in a United Nations voluntary service corps, organized to combat the enemies of mankind — disease, hunger, illiteracy, and misunderstanding.

This group of teams, composed of workers from many countries, would work together with local people in underdeveloped areas constructing medical dispensaries, organizing health education programs, improving methods of agriculture, setting up cottage industries, improving water supplies, organizing literacy programs, and helping in the building of small bridges and roads to connect isolated villages with additional economic resources.

By personal mediation, these groups would also work toward reducing tensions and effecting reconciliations among leaders and groups at the grass roots level.

When 1000 names or more are on file, they will be presented to the most interested U. N. delegate, to strengthen his proposal of a resolution to establish a U. N. volunteer service corps.

Persons with training and/or experiences in agriculture, nursing, public health, teaching, anthropology, engineering and construction, sociology and other re-

levant fields are particularly needed. Work camp experience is also valuable. However, anyone nineteen years of age or over who is sincerely willing to make personal sacrifices toward building a friendly world, and to be sent anywhere he is needed, may volunteer.

While a number of officials at the U. N. are enthusiastic about the idea, the U. N. has not yet established a voluntary service corps. The possibility of its being established will be enhanced by those who volunteer. But this file will not remain inactive while awaiting U. N. acceptance. Volunteers will be informed of existing positions of service in underdeveloped areas.

An African delegate to the U. N. said, "If some persons could be found who would be willing to work at the same wages which we are able to pay our own people, this would be a great help in the building of world brotherhood."

The United Nations is always glad to receive the cooperative efforts of individuals and private organizations. Those organizing the project feel that if we are to be assured of a peaceful world, the U. N. must have the active support of ordinary people as well as official representatives and top level experts.

For further information about the "File of Volunteers for the U. N.," write to:

File of Volunteers for the
United Nations
Box 179
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Fill out and mail to: **FILE OF VOLUNTEERS FOR THE U. N.,**
Box 179, Cambridge 38, Mass.

I am interested in being recorded as a Volunteer for the U. N.
Please mail me a personal data sheet _____

I would be willing to spend _____ hours per week working
on this project now.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Earlhamites Study Abroad '58-'59

Next June a group of students from Earlham will leave for seven months to study abroad. They will spend time in Switzerland, and France, living with Swiss and French families.

The students will cross by boat, and will then stay a week or two in Geneva. After several excursions to other parts of Switzerland, the group will proceed to Tours, France, for serious language work and more excursions.

For the next two weeks they will be entirely on their own, and will travel individually. They will journey to Paris for assignment to schools at the end of September.

In order to better understand

the basic philosophy of France the Earlham group will meet weekly to discuss their various experiences.

Shorts trips will be taken from time to time, and the group may visit England for a two weeks' vacation at Christmas.

The students will return in January for the second semester of next year.

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Musician Jean Sloop Has Studied Extensively

A new member of the Music Department is Jean Sloop, native of Pennsylvania.

Miss Sloop graduated magna cum laude with an A.B. degree from Gettysburg College. She al-

so received the Hanson Award for graduate work.

Miss Sloop also attended the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, where she got her M.A. degree in music theory. While doing research for her thesis and degree, she was trained as a dental assistant and laboratory technician. She holds a high

Mademoiselle Representative Visits Campus

Miss Myrna Hage, a representative of *Mademoiselle* magazine, will be on campus October 29 to talk with girls interested in art, fashion, design, and areas related to publishing.

Miss Hage, a member of *Mademoiselle's* College and Career department, will be welcomed in a tea sponsored by A. W. S. The tea will be held early in the evening in one of the Earlham Hall Parlors. All interested girls are invited to attend. Further details may be obtained from Anne Bowles or Gloria Whitacre.

A College Board Contest, run annually by *Mademoiselle*, will be one of Miss Hage's topics in speaking with career-minded women. Girls interested in seeing her individually should speak with Miss French, Miss Eward, Miss Neal, or Mr. Schuckman.

The contest offers an opportunity to spend a salaried month in New York in June to work on *Mademoiselle's* August COLLEGE issue.

During her visit, Miss Hage will also talk to English and art professors and to undergraduates about *Mademoiselle's* current Fiction and Art contests. Two prizes of \$500 each are being offered in each category.



JEAN SLOOP

recommendation rating in this work.

During this past year she left Rochester and went to Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music where she did post-graduate work in voice under Robert Powell.

Other teachers she has studied under are Henry Ackley of Peabody and Gettysburg and Arthur Craft of Eastman.

Miss Sloop says "I am extremely grateful to be able to teach at Earlham which presents a broader and richer academic life. I appreciate being able to work in an atmosphere where music is received, not so much technically, as enthusiastically, and people enjoy what they are doing."

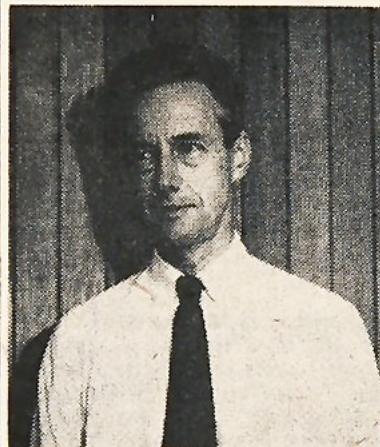
Jean Sloop is 25 years old and is not married.

Turner Is New Professor In E.C. Economics Dept.

Mr. Haines Turner, a new professor with experience in co-operatives and labor problems, has joined the Earlham Economics Department. Mr. Turner, born in Brooklyn, attended Friends schools and received his B.A. from Swarthmore in 1930. He got his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Turner taught at the University of Texas for two years, at the University of Pennsylvania for one year, and at the University of Connecticut for another year. He also taught at Pendle Hill, the Quaker Center for Adult Education, for nine years.

Since Mr. Turner's main interest was in labor problems, he has done much work with co-operatives and labor unions. He spent four years in labor union education. From this work he has come to sympathize with the labor movement and states one of the main problems between labor and management as follows: "Most people are employees, are told what to do by management, and



HAINES TURNER

have little chance to either rise to management or own business for themselves.

"Students realize that when a man isn't given a share in making the decisions that affect his life, he may not feel responsible for the results. How can we then expect the average employee to feel properly responsible for the efficient operation of industry?" Mr. Turner is interested in Labor unions as one possible solution to this problem.

Professor Turner is teaching Labor economics both for the college and the E. C. I. U. center. Although his main interest is with his family and economics, he enjoys gardening, walking, and playing tennis. He is married, has three boys and a grandson.

Professors Present Papers At Academy Of Sciences

Several members of the Earlham science faculty presented papers at meetings of the Indiana Academy of Science last Friday and Saturday. The meetings were held at De Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

Carrolle A. Markle presented a paper on "Contributions to the Flora of Wayne County, III". With the help of Lois Joyner, Mrs. Markle is working to make a complete list of local flora.

Dr. Millard S. Markle, professor of biology at Earlham from 1910 to 1954 spoke on "Former Botanists of the Academy," and illustrated his talk with Kodachrome pictures.

Jim Cope reported on his study of the homing instinct of bats in an address entitled "Observa-

tion on a Summer Colony of *Myotis lucifugus*." He has been assisted in this project by Nixon Wilson, a former Earlham student, and by Russell E. Mumford of the University of Michigan.

In a "Symposium on Planning the College Chemistry Curriculum," Ted Benfey spoke on the revision of the Earlham Chemistry Department.

At the meeting, Carrolle Markle was made chairman of the Committee on Biological Survey.

Other members of the faculty present were Gertrude Ward and Bill Stephenson of the Biology Department, and Ansel Gooding of the Department of Geology. In addition several students majoring in biology and geology attended.

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Barlow, New Psych Prof, Does Work With Animals

John Barlow is new head of the psychology department this year.

Dr. Barlow comes to Earlham from Denison University where he taught as an assistant professor of psychology from 1953-1957. He received his A.B. from Oberlin in 1949 and his Ph.D. from Duke in 1952. He was also an instructor in psychology at Georgia Institute of Technology.

In addition, Barlow belongs to a number of professional and honorary societies, among them Psi-Chi and Sigma Xi. He has also had

many articles published in psychological publications.

Since his undergraduate years, Dr. Barlow has been working with animals in the field of comparative psychology. He hopes to continue his work with animals here and has plans for enlarging the psychology lab to provide facilities for studying psychology as a natural science. Earlham's present psychology program deals primarily with the social adjuncts of psychology. Barlow doesn't want to change the program, but ra-



JOHN BARLOW

ther to broaden it.

Dr. Barlow favors the small, liberal arts college like Earlham because, among other things, this kind of school gives qualified students the chance to do independent work as undergraduates. It offers the student diversified seminars and individual research projects.

Barlow is married and has two children. His wife, who has played with the Erie Philharmonic and the Atlantic Symphony, is an accomplished harpist and would be willing to teach a few interested people.

Tiv Movie Is About Easy Finance, Ruin

Editors' Note: Condensed From a review in Newsweek.

Sunrise Hills Estates, the locale of the movie, "No Down Payment" is one of the thousands of suburban housing tracts that have burgeoned across the land since the end of World War II. Notwithstanding the so-called luxuries of these tidy suburban packages, the people who live in them as delineated in this movie, are racked with fear. Why? Because nobody owns anything outright. The secret of their seeming prosperity is easy money from the finance company.

The movie performs a service by underlining this rather unhealthy economic fact. Sadly, however, it grows overly melodramatic when the plot focuses on four young couples in Sunrise Hills. The husband, a used-car salesman with get-rich-quick dreams is ruining his marriage by refusing to take a steady job. Another marriage is foundering on religious and social difference. Third is threatened by the wife's wish that her husband become a salesman and make more money. The fourth marriage is filled with too many sordid details to be successful.

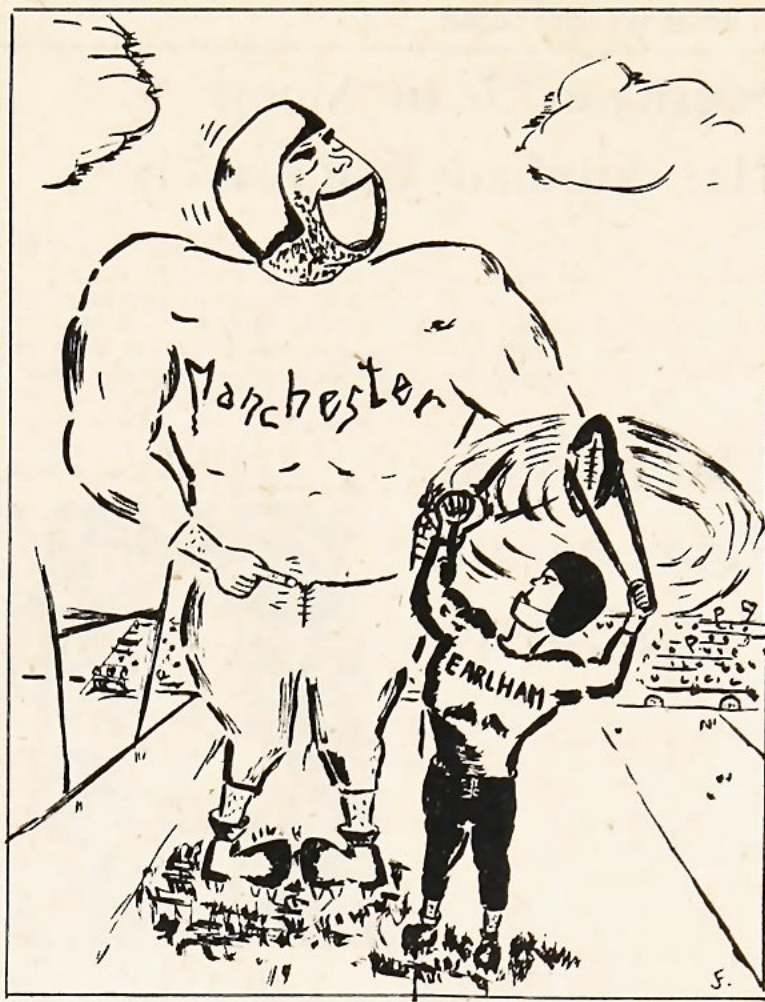
However there is real absorption in this movie, thanks in great measure to the acting jobs in it. Performances by Tony Randall, Pat Hingle, and Joanne Woodward are particularly fine.

WELSH TOURING TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

a demonstration to promote hockey in this area. Earlham has never won a game with a foreign team. "Efforts are primarily to play a good game with a group of experts," according to Barbara Hodges, manager of the team.

The Welsh visit will highlight Earlham's 1957 hockey season. The varsity squad has been practicing for the event since the beginning of the year. So far they have played a demonstration game with the Dayton Club in Cincinnati (0-0), followed by a night game with the same team (3-0 Dayton). Last Saturday they met Western College on Comstock Field with a score of 5-0 in favor of Earlham.



GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

rules would be under the new government.

Gambling: it was felt that the problem at Earlham was minor. The few people who do gamble could be counseled and thereby notified of community disapproval.

While gambling will be included under the new government, the strictness of discipline will depend on the form of government.

Smoking: Miss French felt that if students wanted this privilege, they would have to include it in their new government. The Administration, she felt, could not successfully handle smoking regulations and would be forced to remove smoking privileges.

It was decided that students will be in charge of all smoking regulations at least until February, when the Smoking Committee reports on its study of the present increased smoking area.

It was agreed that cheating and stealing should also be under community government regulations. Chapel and assembly regulations were not completely discussed because of the late hour.

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Sport Scene

By JOEL YOHALEM

Much as he hates to, this reporter must eat his own words, and apologize to the Earlham football team for his prediction of the out-come of the Hanover-Earlham game Saturday. As may be recalled, last week's Sport Scene contained words to the effect that Hanover might well trounce the Quakers by a score of 100-0. It further stated that Earlham would do a fine job if it held the score as low as last year (67-13). Well, the 47-3 lacing the Quakers took Saturday may not appear to be anything to brag about, but we feel that against a team which outnumbered Earlham's more than two-to-one, and against a team whose players are occasionally "helped out" by the school and alumni, the Quakers performed extraordinarily well. Not only did our gridders lower the point spread from last year by ten points, but in addition they gained a total of 294 yards (283 on the ground) for their biggest offensive attack thus far this season. Congratulations to Coach Jones and his men.

In looking over the soccer score-book it occurred to me that the UIC roster resembled a list of Soviet commissars more than a midwestern college soccer team. Vytanovych, Povilaika, Zajchuk, and Boykowyc are a few of the Navy Pier tongue-twisters.

With Homecoming on tap this weekend, Earlham athletes are looking forward to a perfect day. It is not at all unlikely that the Quakers could win all three athletic contests. The EC footballers face Manchester College eleven that has lost all but one of its five games. Although comparative scores tend to give the Spartans an edge, we know the Quakers will be up for this one. The soccer team, fresh from its 2-1 triumph over a tough Navy Pier squad, should be more than a match for the University of Chicago. Finally, the Quaker cross country team, enjoying one of its best seasons in the past few years, should be able to wallop Manchester's harrier's who finished last in the Earlham Invitational meet last Wednesday. Good Luck to All.



Quandor Races UIC Player To Ball In Action on Van Dyke Field.

Soccer Team Whips UIC In Tight Game

Charlie Matlack's Quaker soccer eleven defeated the University of Illinois at Chicago (Navy Pier) by a 2-1 score Saturday. The closely fought contest was in doubt until the last three minutes of play. At that point, Charlie Haines, freshman center, booted in a perfect pass from Phil Bright to give Earlham a two goal lead. Navy Pier surged back bravely to score their only goal of the afternoon in the final minute of play.

The game began with a bang. Taoman Sipahigil, another Quaker freshman, took a pass from Paul Bigelow and tried a shot at UIC's goal. The shot was blocked, but Sipahigil recovered his own rebound and passed to Bright, who deftly booted the ball into the Illinois net. The game was only forty seconds old.

There was no scoring between Bright's goal and Haines' goal late in the last quarter. In the interim the Earlham squad was forced to play defensive ball. Only rarely did the Quakers move the ball over the center stripe. This was due in part to the team strategy to play a defensive game, since over half of the starting team had spent part of the previous week in bed with the flu. Despite the fine leadership of fullback Anton Weigandt, the Navy Pier squad was continuously thwarted in its goal attempts. Quaker goalie, George Forsythe, made eighteen saves,

and co-captain Bill Roberts, playing left fullback, broke up three golden Illini scoring opportunities. It took a good deal of determination to hold off the UIC squad, which was probably the best, and certainly the roughest team the Quakers had yet faced this season.

With three minutes remaining, Earlham fans breathed a sigh of relief as Haines got his goal. The score came as the result of an error in judgment on the part of the Navy Pier goalie, Andris Bite. Bite strayed too far out of the net after a loose ball, and Bright and Haines were there to capitalize on his mistake.

Navy Pier scored their goal on a penalty kick by Weigandt. EC goalie Forsythe made a good try, but was unable to block the free kick. The score was inconsequential, however, and the Quakers went on to remain undefeated, while UIC suffered its first loss of the year.

RUTH REYNOLDS

(Continued from Page One)

Heart starting at 10.

Also at 10 will be the first two sports events. The soccer team is scheduled to play Chicago University, and cross country will challenge Manchester College.

In the afternoon the pre-game fanfare beginning at 1 p.m. will feature the float parade and the Richmond High School Band. The Manchester football game will start at 1:30.

During the half time, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by William Q. Hale, Class of '42 and vice-president of the Alumni Association.

After the game, President and Mrs. Jones will hold a reception for alumni. A banquet for alumni, presided over by Mary Love Beane, Class of '30 and President of the Alumni Association, will follow the reception.

The Ionian dance, at 9 p.m. will climax the celebrations.

Jim Paton and Marjorie Pickett, General Co-Chairman of Homecoming, have co-ordinated the planning. Subcommittees and their chairman are: Parade: Bob Young; Coronation: Dick Patterson and Kay Record; Tiv Rush;

Harriers Beaten By Albion College

The Earlham cross-country team lost for the first time in a dual meet this year to Albion (Michigan) College, Saturday. The score of the meet was 22-39.

The race was run over a four mile course, with Jim Taup of Albion breaking the tape in 22 minutes and four seconds. In second place, with a time of 22:21, was Glen Powell, also of Albion. The Quakers' Byron Knutson took third place with a time of 22:35.

Bill Lyman, of the winners, took fourth place, followed by Doug Canady and Ray Treadway of Earlham, in that order.

Other Quakers participating in the race were Roy Treadway, Durwood (Deadwood) Griffith, Roger Simkin, Arlen Bass, and Dave Gettinger.

The harriers next encounter is with Manchester on Saturday.

Dave Mirza and Margie Kingery; Clean-up: Don Lamb and Del Spicer; Publicity: Donita Lamb (Posters) and Elaine Carey (articles); Reception: Joy Bard and Anne Bowles; Decorations: Tom Towle and Jean Towle.

COLLEGE CORNER

(Continued from Page 3)

a feeling of boredom. Classes should be more dynamic."

3. "An Employment Counselor should be employed as a full-time college employee."

Testing And Grading:

1. "There should be one mid-term plus more quizzes so that a grade is not determined by only one or two sets of tests."

2. "It would be more valuable to eliminate the final exam period, as such, and during this time to carry on regular class activities."

3. "More consideration should be given to the possibility of individual self-evaluation and group evaluations of other students."

These and other suggestions grew out of what is reported as a ".... open friendly atmosphere of close cooperation" The feeling was that the conference was very rewarding.

Hanover Trips E. C. Eleven By 47-3 Score

Earlham bumped heads with a superior Hanover College team Saturday, but the Quakers still managed to play one of their better ball games in the losing effort.

Although the final score of 47-3 indicates a rout, the game was not as one sided as it might appear. Earlham gained 283 yards on the ground against the same Hanover squad that held Ball State Teachers College to a total of 13 yards. But 283 yards just wasn't enough to beat the Panthers, who are among the top ten small college teams in the country in total offense.

Hanover gained a total of 499 yards rushing and passing, mostly on the running of Denny Sylvester and the passing of John Dwenger. These two, along with half-back ary Vandergriff, formed the nucleus of the Panther attack. Sylvester got the first two touchdowns, one on a 39 yard run. Vandergriff scored the fourth Hanover tally on a twenty yard saunter, and Dwenger, in addition to passing to Joe Shires for one touchdown and sneaking for another, added five extra points by a placekick.

The Panthers other touchdowns were registered by Dick Cross, who went 35 yards with an intercepted pass, and by Shep Pauling, who ran 33 yards from scrimmage for the final tally.

Earlham's offensive attack was led by the running of Herb Sawyer and Bruce Wilson. Although the Quakers were able to move the ball effectively, (as indicated by the 283 yards gained rushing), they were unable to push across the goal line (as indicated by the score). The Quaker attack seemed to bog down inside the Hanover 20 yard line.

The Quaker's only score came in the third period, on a field goal from the 15 yard line by Sawyer.

As in past weeks, the Quakers were again hit by injuries. Jack Raczkowski suffered a knee injury which will in all likelihood keep him out of action for at least two weeks. Mark Myers and Tom Huheey were also hurt; however both should be ready to play next week.

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FRIDAY SUPPERS

(Continued from Page 1)

through Thursday evenings and Sunday noon.

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Dress:

a. Family style meals

1. Men suits and ties, or sport jackets, slacks, and ties.

2. Women dresses or skirts with no socks (bobbysocks).

b. Evening cafeteria meals

1. Men school clothes slacks, khakis and sport shirts

2. Women school clothes skirts and socks.

c. All other meals

1. School clothes are recommended for men and women but more casual wear is acceptable.

WVOE Radio Schedule

FRIDAY

4:45-5:00 p.m. — Campus and World News

SATURDAY

1:00-1:15 p.m. — Campus and World News

1:15-3:30 — Football game

3:30-4:45 — Sat. Afternoon Concert Hall

4:45-5:00 — Campus News and Sports

5:15-10:30 — Break

10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

SUNDAY

2-3 p.m. — College Meeting for Worship (recorded)

3-4 — WVOE Showcase

4-5 — Open

5-5:15 — Religious Program

5:15-8 — Break

8-9 — Open

9-10:30 — Twilight Time

10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

MONDAY

5:45-6 p.m. — Campus and World News

6-8 — Break

8-10:00 — Music for Reading

10:00-10:30 — Interlude and Music

10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

TUESDAY

5:45-6 p.m. — Campus and World News

6-9 — Break

9-10:30 — Evening Listening

10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

WEDNESDAY

5:45-6 p.m. — Campus and World News

6-8 — Break

8-9 — 10 Top Tunes

9-10:30 — Dance Music

10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

THURSDAY

5:45-6 p.m. — Campus and World News

6-9 — Break

9-10 — Broadway Review

10-10:30 — Open

10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

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Coke	10c-15c	Hamburger	25c		

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