

# The Earlham Post

Vol. 32, No. 23 Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. Thurs., May 2, 1963

## SPAC invites Communist speakers; Pole accepts

Student Political Affairs Committee has extended invitations to the Russian and Polish Embassies to send Communist speakers to the Earlham Campus. The Polish Embassy has accepted.

A letter received Saturday from the Polish Embassy in Washington stated, "one of our representatives will be delighted to come at the end of May and he will, of

course, take part in all activities you will arrange for him."

The letter made no mention of who the Polish diplomat will be. It did state that possible topics for a main address are Marxism or Polish foreign policy. Besides the address, plans include the possibility of participating in discussions and classes.

Faculty-Student Committee on

Guest Speakers met today to consider SPAC's proposal to bringing a Communist speaker to campus.

The Russian embassy replied to SPAC that it would be unable to accept the invitation. The Russian letter stated that a visit to Earlham would be impossible "because Richmond is situated in Wayne County which (as a good deal of other counties in your state) is closed for Soviet citizens to travel in accordance with the State Department's regulations."

Thomas Lobe, chairman of SPAC, explained that numerous areas are made off-limits, not for military purposes, but rather because the Soviet government has imposed similar limitations on Americans in the Soviet Union.

SPAC reached its decision to invite a Communist speaker, said Lobe, following the demonstration of student and faculty interest in such a speaker, as well as interest in the Russian foreign study group and the recent discussion of speaker policy on the Earlham campus.

The Committee on Guest Speakers cannot prohibit the appearance of a campus visitor. It does however have the responsibility "to prescribe, if it seems necessary, the conditions as to time, place and circumstances under which the occasion may be held by the sponsoring organization."

At today's meeting members of SPAC and other interested persons were given an opportunity to present their views.

If the conditions prescribed by the committee are not agreeable to SPAC, negotiations will take place until an understanding is reached according to Paul Lacey of the Committee on Guest Speakers.

"We hope to make a decision quite soon, but don't know for sure when," stated Lacey in discussing the decision.

The members of the committee which will consider the proposal include: Theodor Benfey, Ansel Gooding, Paul Lacey, Warren Staebler, clerk of the Faculty, Steve Boyce, Senate president, Mark Trumbo, president of AMR, and Mary Sue Faaborg, president of AWS.

## Love possible only thru God --Dick Baer

Richard J. Baer, Professor of Religion at Earlham, will speak Sunday, May 5, at All-College Meeting on the meaning of love for one's neighbor and the way in which one's relationship with God affects his relationship to his neighbor. Mr. Baer feels that it is only on the basis of one's relationship with God that one is able to love his neighbor.

Mr. Baer received his B.A. from Syracuse University and after a year's study at Tubingen, Germany, returned to Princeton to get his B.D. degree. Following this he went to Harvard to work on a project concerning Religion and Mental Health, and stayed on to work on a Ph.D. in the History of Philosophy and Religion, specializing in New Testament.

Prior to Mr. Baer's presentation the Earlham Chorus will sing "Kyrie" by Francesco Durante, directed by Rigby Turner.

## Post, Crucible, Sargasso win press association prizes

The Earlham Post, Sargasso and Crucible were awarded various prizes in their respective fields at the fourth annual convention of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association (ICPA) last weekend.

Sargasso won the first place award for its opening section and the Post received an honorable mention (second place) in the category of new coverage.

Crucible's winter issue led the field of Indiana literary magazines, winning roughly one quarter of the awards in competition with eight other literary magazines. Crucible was awarded three first prizes and three honorable mentions in five separate categories.

First place awards were won by Bronwen Davies for her long poem, "So Little Loved," and by Roger Asay in the categories of short poem ("Consummation") and non-photographic art for his drawing of the guitarist.

Nash Basom's "And Can You Say You Have Seen the Frolic" was awarded an honorable mention in the long poem category. Tom Weingeist's photograph on page 27 of the winter issue of Crucible won an honorable mention for photographic art. The display on the center pages of that issue, "Four Verses in the Manner of Haiku," featuring verses by Ellen Lawrence, Paul Lynn and W. N. and an ink drawing by Nan Koehler, were also awarded an honorable mention.

ICPA facilitates communication between Indiana's collegiate publications and promotes exchanges of ideas and procedures, hopefully resulting in a general raising of standards. The ICPA convention was held at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute, Indiana, and featured speeches and workshops in the categories

of newspapers, yearbooks and literary magazines. Speeches were given to the various categories of publications. The workshops provided discussions about specific problems a publication might have as well as criticism of the individual publications.

Sargasso was represented at the convention by Carolyn Clark, next year's editor, business manager Bill Black, Earl Swallow and Karen Rhines. Ron Eskreis attended the convention for Crucible.

## Eight vacate faculty posts

Eight members of the present Earlham faculty will be leaving next year. They are Edward Bastian, Associate Professor of History; Lawrence Apgar, Associate Professor of Music; George Van Dyke, Professor of Physics; Theodor Benfey, Professor of Chemistry; Roland Smith, Professor of Mathematics; David Deacon, Dramatics Instructor; Marlon Rayburn, Instructor in Mathematics; and George Assousa, Instructor in Physics.

Mr. Apgar has been granted a one year sabbatical to study at the Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Van Dyke will be retiring in June. However, he will continue to teach part time.

Mr. Assousa has been awarded a Nuclear Science Fellowship to study at Florida State. The Fellowship involves a combination of research and teaching.

Dr. Benfey will do work at the University of Cincinnati on the "interrelating concepts of history and philosophy of science."

Dr. Smith will teach mathematics at Russell Sage College in Troy, New York.

Mr. Rayburn will be doing graduate study at the University of Rochester.

Mr. Bastian and Mr. Deacon are still uncertain of their plans for the coming school year.

## Students to play in music recital

A joint recital of Manfred Blum's music students will be held in the Meetinghouse, Monday at 7:30 p.m. The event is to be informal.

Among those scheduled to perform are Kathy Pino, Heidi Honnold, Manfred Blum and Suzy Daggy, playing a flute quartet; piano solos by Leslie Snyder, Sally Cheney, Kay Freeman, Rhea Akemann and Rigby Turner; Joan Daggy with a violin solo; and a viola solo by Margaret Alexander.



Sophomore maidens, led by Mary Taylor, practice in the Fieldhouse for their Saturday gambol around the traditional E. C. May Pole. Candidates for May Day Queen are Becky Correll, Ann Mersfeld, and Allie Walker, while Jerry Dusseau, Tom Martin, and Steve Ronald are vicing for Robin Hood (see story below).

## Robin Hood to crown May Queen Saturday

Crowning of the queen will highlight the May Day procession Saturday morning. Candidates are Becky Correll, Ann Mersfeld, and Allie Walker. She will be crowned by Robin Hood, who is to be chosen from Jerry Dusseau, Tom Martin, and Steve Ronald.

Candidates were nominated by secret ballot in convocation Tuesday. The May Queen and Robin Hood were selected from them in convocation today.

Members of the Queen's Court are juniors Quimmie Bryon and Peggy Ensminger, sophomores Randy Beck and Janie Showalter, and freshman Mary Coy and Debbie Stockman.

Activities will begin later than last year, and there will be only two meals, breakfast and dinner. The Queen will be crowned 9:30 a.m. There will be madrigal singing and a procession around the heart before breakfast at 10:00.

Immediately after breakfast the queen will lead a procession to the Heart for the play "Piramus and Thisbe," from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with George Evans and others, and a tumbling exhibition under the leadership of Pete Vance.

The Earlham Relays will be from 1:00 to 3:30. Dinner will be at 4:30. The May Day dance will be from 9:00 to 12:00.

The breakfast menu is ham and eggs. The dinner menu is yorkshire pudding, roast beef,

baked potatoes with sour cream dressing, English peas, fresh fruit salad, and apple pie with cheese.

May Day was begun by Earlham women in 1875. By 1902 the occasion had become more elaborate and men were allowed to participate. There is a "big" May Day every fourth year with "little" May Days other years. The next big May Day will be in 1965.

Barb Batt and Roger Gillim are May Day co-chairmen.

## Clark to head Sargasso

## CCB picks new editor

Carolyn Clark was named editor of the 1964 Sargasso by the Central Communications Board Thursday evening. Other appointments include: junior member of CCB, Don McNemar; secretary of CCB, Ellen Lipson; and Post business manager, Chris Huus.

Carolyn is a freshman from Woodbridge, New Jersey, where she served as co-editor of her 224 page high school yearbook. She is presently in charge of the administration section for the 1963 Sargasso. Carolyn is active in the Methodist Student Movement.

McNemar is a sophomore political science major from Xenia, Ohio. He is presently serving as editor of Post, and he has had

high school experience as editor of a yearbook. McNemar will assume the position of junior member when Dave Denslow, presently serving in this position, becomes chairman of CCB.

Ellen, a freshman from Lockport, New York, has had previous secretarial experience as high school class secretary. She has served as a Post reporter and is presently Post copy editor. Ellen assumes the CCB secretary position which is being vacated by senior Pam Voth.

CCB selected Huus as business manager after accepting the resignation of Al Freund. Huus, who is a sophomore from Summit, New Jersey, has served as treasurer of the Class of 1965.



# Union should be built

A Student Union should be built for the Earlham Campus. Such a building will meet specific needs for Earlham, will add a new dimension to campus life, and will be able to be financed by present plans.

The proposed Student Union is the next logical building for the Earlham Campus. Its features for student office space, a swimming pool, and the theater meet specific needs now being felt on campus. Office space now held by campus organizations and publications is inadequate. A union would provide adequate space in an atmosphere much more conducive to the carrying out of the groups' tasks. Presently swimming facilities are almost inaccessible to students, and such facilities will be an educational as well as recreational asset. Goddard Auditorium has poor staging arrangements and uncomfortable seating. The proposed theater will relieve this unfortunate condition.

The Student Union will be a center of campus social life. Presently, no such center exists. A union with its recreational facilities, snack bars and meeting places will become the focal point of campus social life.

The money for the building of the Union will be available as a \$500 thousand government loan, and the expected funds of the Ford Foundation Challenge Program.

Post urges all measures for making a Student Union a reality at Earlham College.

# Dress viewed critically

**Editor's note:** The following letter and the cartoon present two different aspects of the question of proper dress for Earlham students. The discussion of this issue is raised, not by any new rulings on dress regulations, but rather by the fact that dress rules are emphasized each spring by Association of Women Students, Association of Men Residents and the Office of the Deans. In the following letter John Taggart presents his personal views on the question of dress and his opinion on various items. The views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Earlham POST.

by John Taggart

"She wears her clothes as if they were thrown on with a pitchfork"—no this is not an observation from the Administration upon the garb of an Earlham subaphrodite. Its author is the 18th century satirist Jonathan Swift. But it would surprise no student if such a comment did come from the Administration.

That student dress is under attack is now common campus knowledge. In a recent AMR meeting, Dean Curtis jokingly stated that unless it violated a person's religious creed, some general standards of neat appearance should be observed by the student. The implication is that no one would be so foolish as to base his religious creed (if in part) upon his dress; yet has not Dean Curtis done this very act?

Then there are the by-laws, present but unspoken, of dress for Earlham women. These by-laws are wonderfully irrational. For example, Bermuda shorts and slacks can be worn up to and no further than Kutters and the Shopping Center. Apparently those citizens of Richmond living beyond these localities are too innocent to be exposed to the siren-like appearance of Earlham co-eds in bermuda shorts.

Perhaps the most judicious ruling, though, is that Earlham women sans shoes aren't allowed on the front campus. Supposedly the Administration has discovered that a special type of hook-worm dangerous only to female feet lurks about the front campus. But, then, those legislating women's regulations might have used Herrick's statement that "a sweet disorder in the dress kindles in clothes a wantonness..." as their flagrant violation of the "whole-some girl in search of the catalogue's unrealized ideal" attitude now permeating the campus.

One can almost envision the consequences if an Earlham maiden were convicted of such a deviation from the middle-class "golden mean" of Earlham. First there would be a violent protest from the student body that after all the girl had done only what

"comes naturally." Immediately a reply would come winging back from the Administration—its title would be: "Concerning Whether Going Barefoot on the Earlham Front Campus Comes Naturally." Without reading any further the officers of Senate would scream that the Administration is crushing student opinion. Earlham senators would organize hall discussions to ponder the meanings of "wantonness" and "naturally." SAB would organize a huge weekend debate with other area colleges in search of the wanton act that came naturally.

SPAC would mimeograph little leaflets entitled: "What Comes Naturally to the Liberal." The Conservative Club would publish their view that the ruling was the sign of the creeping growth of central government to the detriment of the individual, but they would concede that after all going barefoot on the front campus was one of those radical ideas brought over after the initial arrival of the Mayflower. EPIC would raise a weak cheer for any kind of controversy, and then would promptly die again.

Such phenomena have not occurred—yet. And perhaps nothing of their kind will ever happen. What we have to be concerned about is the moderate position as typified by Frank Short, Bundy head resident. According to Mr. Short, Earlham students should be aware that they are living within the Richmond community, and this mandates that they should accept the community's standards. Mr. Short also feels that the student should be aware of the fact that his academic freedom is in no way infringed by appearance standards. These statements are so bland that they almost provoke zero comment. And this is just the trouble.

For is it now time we realize that although we may live within the geographic bounds of Richmond, we are certainly (beyond civil law) not under the mandate of Richmond mores covering clothing or whatever. Earlham is an academic institution composed of people doing scholarly tasks in many fields of endeavor. We are not a thousand stooges for the middle-class mores of a retrogressive community.

Secondly, academic freedom is affected by campus rulings on clothing standards. For such rulings immediately suggest that criteria exist—important criteria—other than those inherent in the process of seeking academic excellence. Maybe the business or social worlds do expect you to wear a grey suit with a dark maroon tie or a silk sheath every day, but Earlham is neither the business nor the social world. And it is high time that both Richmond and Earlham realize this.



"You see, Mom, Earlham stands for..."

# Faculty Forum

# Evil hard to label

by Joe Elmore

One of the illusions many of us share, I fear, is that evil is easily identified. We do not like the ubiquitous ambiguity of good and evil in black and white terms, and to struggle valiantly for the good.



So when we encounter evil in the nicest people, we can easily become confused, disillusioned, and retire from the struggle. We are frustrated when the devil wears the visage of the saint or the sage. Our frustration easily turns to passivity and, in a psychological era, to a resignation marked by introspection and self-analysis.

Yet evil seldom appears unambiguously, except in retrospect. Perhaps that is part of its mysterious power to entangle us as a group, or as a community, or even as an entire nation. It is still shocking to ponder that Nazism took over a country like Germany!

Oxford, Mississippi and the University of Mississippi are populated by people remarkably similar to those of us in Richmond, Indiana and Earlham College. If we are good people, so are they; if they are evil people, one cannot realistically exempt us from the same potentiality (though our evil would probably not be actualized over the same issue).

According to a Life magazine story, a Northern California community by the ironic name of Paradise has recently been caught up in almost unbelievable fratricidal struggle. I know no one in Paradise, California, but I know people in several Texas communities which have had very similar experiences in the last two or three years.

In fact, the town in which I grew up has recently suffered the latest in a series of conflicts pitting neighbor against neighbor in an atmosphere of suspicion, wild charges and innuendos, economic retaliation, fear and hate. I know many of these people very well, and they are typically decent, gentle, intelligent folk dedicated to

"good" causes.

It is tempting to think of the forces at work for evil in these situations as hoodlums or as "sick" (as if that explains everything) — anything other than people pretty much like the rest of us. This would be a serious error, however.

I hope we can learn to judge good and evil as presented to us ambiguously. I hope we will escape into a resignation of introspection, but examine ourselves with a humility and sophistication which does not cut the nerve of action, remembering Sophocles warning:

Far-stretching, endless Time  
Brings forth all hidden things,  
And buries that which once  
did shine.  
The firm resolve falters, the  
sacred oath is shattered;  
And let say, "It cannot happen  
here."

Our budding child psychologists are quite fortunate, for Earlham provides an extremely valuable laboratory experience in this area of noble endeavor, available in few other schools in as concentrated a manner.

It appears, though, that this fact may not have reached the attention of all those interested in this most basic area of psychology (including, most importantly, those in faculty positions). Therefore, I am devoting this column to the enlightenment and thus the betterment of the already well-known academic standards of Earlham College (e.g., senior comprehensives).

Of course, nearly all know of the nursery located in the Meetinghouse at which the psych students are free to observe the little wonders in action. Observation of this particular group obviously is important, yet the hours it can be observed are severely limited, as is also the variance of location.

No, I'm not referring primarily to this. The group of children I'm talking about — the group that sets Earlham apart from many schools (though not all, by any means)—does not have the first group's set of disadvantages.

This group can be observed at literally any time the observers wish (and perhaps don't wish). As for location, the whole of the campus is their playground—they can be found nearly everywhere.

There is only one thing, though—they always seem to come in pairs (one must not assume, of course, that all pairs belong to this unique group of children; quite the contrary).

\* \* \*

It seems that the issue over the statue of famous Mary Dyer is far from dead.

It is quite likely old Mary would be horrified by the controversy for at least two reasons: 1) that there was indeed a statue made of her; and 2) that it is being exhibited as it is, in front of a meetinghouse.

Must she die twice to prove her witness to the Quaker ideals?

# The Earlham Post

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# London fascinates British group

by Chris Clausen

It's been bloody cold and wet in London this April, but as far as the English foreign-study group is concerned, the only clouds on the horizon are a few left over from the worst British winter in two centuries. Upon landing here most of us, including Leigh and Pat Gibby, developed colds ("catarrh," as the English say).

The nineteen members of the group are living in "digs"—rooms

rented from families which provide partial board as well—all over the London metropolitan area.

Our adjustment to English life is well under way. We have largely solved such problems as finding our way around in the largest city in the western world and conquering that medieval relic, the British monetary system. It takes surprisingly little time to learn that when the man with the cockney accent behind the ticket window says "Two and

thruppence haypenny" what he wants is two shillings, three pennies, and a halfpenny.

The first temptation for many of us has been to become engulfed by sightseeing. Last Friday and Saturday we had two guided tours, the first of the "City" (the London of Roman times, now the inner financial district) and the second of Westminster, or the House of Parliament and Westminster Abbey.

England's most interesting contributions to modern civilization, I believe, are the London Underground and the BBC. The Underground system makes the New York subway look like a bad dream. The trains are fast, ten-foot-high maps beside every track show exactly where the line runs; all lines are clearly marked and the whole system is designed with incredible logic.

As for the BBC, its three networks offer the world's best and worst in radio programming. The light network, with 80% of the listening audience, plays rock and roll, soap operas, and boxing matches; the Third, with less than one percent, broadcasts such things as Bach's St. Matthew

Passion, the Lincoln mystery plays, and book reviews by well-known scholars. Even the soap operas, however, are somewhat easier to take without the soap—there are, of course, no commercials on the BBC.

London has thirty or forty legitimate theaters. Current offerings range from King Lear to Brecht's Baal, from My Fair Lady to murder mysteries. Tickets to West End (the London equivalent of Broadway) theaters are very inexpensive; one can get very good seats to My Fair Lady at the historic Drury Lane theatre for seventy cents, and the best seats in the best theatres generally cost about three dollars.

The group will be visiting Stratford upon Avon early in May and will see two Shakespeare Festival plays. We will also take several other trips as a group, including one to either Oxford or Cambridge and another to Stonehenge. As for academic pursuits, those of us who have time are taking courses from among Contemporary Britain, 18th-Century English Literature, British Diplomatic History, and Central Government of England.

## Hunt to lead English trip

Students interested in going on next year's English Study Group are requested to contact Lewis Hoskins or John Hunt. Mr. Hunt will be in charge of the group, which will leave at the end of the winter term.

Professors from the University of London and the London School of Economics will be hired by the group to teach English, History, Political Science and Contemporary British Life.

Students will stay in homes similar to those of this year's group. They will live in groups of two or three.

The group will meet together formally once a week, aside from visits to the Hunts' home.

A voluntary summer program, probably in Oxford, is being planned. It will last until the first week in August.

John Hunt noted that few boys had yet applied, and that there is room for more.

## Outing tickets to go on sale

All-College-Outing will be held May 10-12 at Shakamak State Park. Tickets will be sold for \$3.25 from May 3 through 8 in the dining room. They will cover all expenses for the weekend except horseback riding. Chartered buses will leave the Heart Friday at 8:30 a.m.

All-College Outing Committee is expecting a crowd of about 350 students plus faculty families. Approximately 12 cabins will be available for lodging at the park. Each person must provide his own bedding. Sleeping bags will be available in the fieldhouse.

The Recreation Committee has planned a square dance for Friday evening and a movie, "Abbot and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops" with the added attraction of three cartoons for Saturday evening. A short talent show will precede the movie. Acts will consist of folk singers, a jazz group and some comedy skits. Sunday afternoon, there will be a faculty-student softball game and the faculty wives will play a volleyball game with the girls. Ted Benfey will speak at an All-College Meeting Sunday morning.



Who will it be?  
Someone on campus  
will win \$10 for the  
best story in the  
Post Feature Contest

## Who?

Winner will be announced  
in next week's Post.

There's still time! Enter now!  
Submit entries to Post by  
Saturday midnight.

Instructions in Carp. entrance

## Voo Doo

May 3

## "Spaniards" enjoy hospitality

by Carole Carpey

Our group of forty Earhamites, two Kalamazoo students, and the Matlack family descended upon Madrid. Those who had left early toured London and Paris for a week. Five others managed, with a scanty knowledge of French, to rent a car and drive to the southern border of Spain.

Unfortunately, the University of Mississippi symbolizes American universities in many people's minds. Many of us encountered questions about segregation and surprised our interrogators by telling them that Earham is not segregated. Proctor Lippincott, mentioning to a Spaniard the small number of Negroes in Madrid, was met with agreement, but no explanation.

All of us came to Spain with certain stereotypes; we pictured a poverty-stricken country. Madrid is not a picture of poverty. All of us are living with families having one or two servants.

There is more of a middle class here in the city than we had expected. But the little that we have seen of small towns tells a different story. People wash their clothes in the river, or, in Valencia, in the irrigation ditches.

VIVA FRANCO is written on many walls, but there are also signs reading MAS AGUA PARA LOS CAMPOS (more water for the fields). A man from Madrid admitted hating Franco, adding

that if he said so in public the guardia civil would probably ask him to be quiet, but he was not afraid of any repercussions.

The people in Madrid speak scornfully about the Communists who occupied Madrid during the war and then fled with much of the money, considering this a

cause of many of Spain's financial problems.

We have a scanty breakfast when we arise, and then nothing until lunch, a three course meal. University classes are from four to eight followed by supper, another three course meal, at ten. Stores close daily from 1:30 until 4:00, but often stay open until 7:00, which is considered afternoon because it is still light and is before supper. Doors are locked after the late supper.

People have gone out of their way to help us find our destination. The first day in my new home the Senora insisted on accompanying me most of the way to the University to make sure I'd be able to change from the Metro to a bus safely.

As we had no classes during Holy Week, the week before Easter, we travelled. Marty Amsden and Caroline Klemperer went to Tangiers, Morocco, and the rest of us visited various regions of Spain. Ted Corbett, Diana Holman, and a Kalamazoo student tried biking to Valencia, but after fifty miles of winding roads they decided to continue by train.



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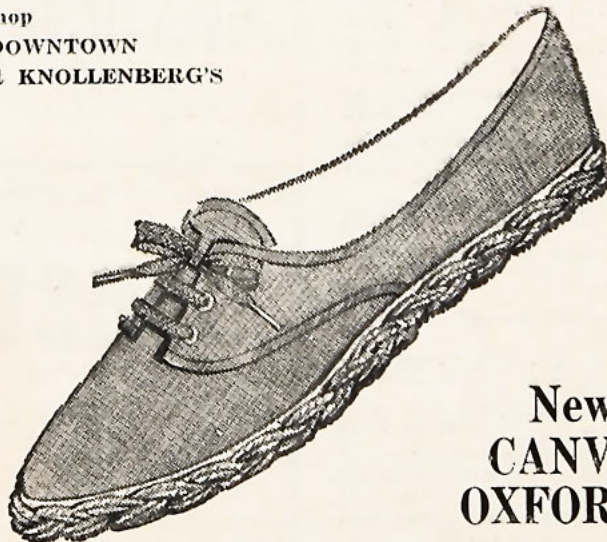
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## Post portrait

# History of a historian

By Sue Searles

Opal Thornburg, college historian and archivist, has spent her life working at Earlham.

Miss Thornburg ('23) is the author of a just completed 500-page, illustrated book entitled "Earlham—The Story of the College."

Miss Thornburg, after studying two years at Florida Southern College where she earned her total expenses by teaching typing and shorthand, majored here in English and history. She prepared to teach in high school, but by graduation she was working full time as a presidential secretary. She spent seven years in this position. Since 1930, she has served as registrar, editor of the *Earlhamite*, and secretary of the Board of Trustees. She now holds the title of Archivist-Historian.

This capable woman assists the Heritage Club in the preservation of historic buildings. She has also

been a member of the Richmond Civic Theater, which she helped organize. Miss Thornburg at one time wrote a one-act play called *Betwixt Life and Death*. She based it on some short stories written by her friend, Jesse Stuart. Naturally, she was honored when Mr. Stuart came to see *Mask & Mantle's* presentation of her play and stayed to give a convocation address.

A professor once called Miss Thornburg "a passionate reader." Her habit of wide reading came in handy when she began work on her master's degree in English. The faculty agreed to give her six hours of credit (in exchange for a paper and an oral exam) on the basis of readings she had already completed.

Besides the Earlham history, she has written a history of the Richmond Civic Theater and a series of nine articles on the Quaker "primitive" artist, Marcus Mote.

Miss Thornburg works in the basement of the library. The walls of her office are covered with pictures of past presidents, many of them bearded, while one old photograph shows how the campus looked with only five buildings (including a tiny gymnasium, the observatory and old Earlham Hall).

Students are welcome to visit her office, where they might see some musty autograph books with sentimental verses addressed to students of the past. Or, perhaps they might see an old book-slate with its slender piece of gray chalk, from the days before paper came into use at Earlham.

# Both sides of reapportionment are discussed by SPAC panel

Approximately 75 people heard the pros and cons of reapportionment Tuesday at a program sponsored by the Student Political Affairs Committee.

The speakers were Joe Cloud and Ralph Waltz, representatives in the Indiana legislature, Albert Ferris, Indiana Senate parliamentarian, Mrs. Montgomery, president of the Indiana League of Women Voters and Professor Carl O'Lesker, special assistant to Governor Matthew Welsh.

Mrs. Montgomery spoke first, mentioning that the Indiana General Assembly has not been reapportioned since 1921. The League of Women Voters has been working mainly to insure that the Indiana legislature follow the constitutional provision for reapportionment. Speaking from her own opinion, she stated her belief in the one man-one vote system and opposed the Federal bicameral system in state government.

She said that the founding fathers had envisioned and provided for popular representation

by the Northwest Ordinance.

Cloud opposed the one man-one vote system. He denied the right of judicial edict to act in reapportionment cases, preferring that these measures come from the people through Congressional action.

Mr. Ferris commented that a measure to reapportion on the basis of the Federal census had been declared unconstitutional in Indiana. He also observed that a district's influence in the legislature was not always determined

by the number of representatives it has.

Professor O'Lesker did not see the problem as a rural-urban conflict but rather as a conflict between large and small cities. He recommended single member districts in counties rather than the election of Representatives at large to help solve the representation problem. He added, however, that any reapportionment efforts must currently be made on a population basis until an amendment can change the state constitution.

## Herbert to sing at Earlham with Richmond Symphony

Ralph Herbert, Metropolitan Opera Association baritone, will appear with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra Sunday, May 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Trueblood Fieldhouse as the final artist series event of this year and will also present the convocation program in Goddard Auditorium, May 7.

Professor of voice and stage director at the University of Michigan, Ralph Herbert is the father of Earlham student Norman Herbert. Ralph Herbert, called "America's most versatile baritone," was born in Vienna.

He first studied the bass violin but his family wanted him to be a lawyer. He followed their wish and entered law school. While there he began to study voice. His first engagement came in the midst of his law studies. He sang Amonasre in "Aida" with the Vienna Volks Opera and was so successful that he was immediately signed to tour with an opera company that included Richard Tauber and Rise Stevens.

When Herbert returned to Vienna, he signed a contract with the Volks Opera and then proceeded to take his law degree. As his repertoire in the opera grew, he gained further reputation as a Lied singer with Pablo Casal's noted accompanist, Otto Schulhoff.

After coming to America, Ralph Herbert was asked on three days' notice, to substitute for a sick member of the cast of Broadway's new opera production of "Rosa-

linda", the English language version of the Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." His role was that of "Eisenstein", the lead character, a role Herbert was to sing more than 1250 times both in New York and throughout the country.

Herbert is also known for his rich impersonations in the "Merry Widow," "Music in the Air," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and the "Count of Luxembourg," among others.

In his Sunday performance with the Richmond Symphony, Herbert will sing four arias: "Mephisto's Serenade" from Gounod's Faust; "Jago's Credo" from Verdi's Otello and an aria each from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro and Rossini's Barber of Seville.

The 70-piece Richmond Symphony Orchestra, led by Earlham music professor Manfred Blum, and augmented for this occasion by some 30 professional musicians from neighboring cities and colleges, will play the "Angels' Concerto" from the symphony "Matthias, the Painter" by Paul Hindemith; and Johannes Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture."

Tickets for the performance are free to Earlham students. They may be picked up in the cafeteria.

Ralph Herbert will also present the convocation program in Goddard auditorium May 7.

## Pete Seeger to perform

Folk singer Pete Seeger will present a concert in the Earlham Hall dining room Monday, May 15, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Monday in the dining room. The price will be \$1.25 for Earlham students. Tickets will cost two dollars if they are bought at the door.



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## Foodless dinner to be sponsored

A foodless banquet, sponsored by the Senate Foreign Student Committee, will be held Wednesday evening, May 8. Students participating will sign up before this date, indicating that they will give up their meal with the understanding that the monetary equivalent of the meal will go into a scholarship fund to help foreign students.

Students who cannot spare the time to eat elsewhere will be given the opportunity to contribute to the fund. Members of the committee will be in the cafeteria Wednesday night to accept donations.

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# Behind the scenes

## Food traced through kitchen

By Dave Feintuch

In the non-air-conditioned recesses of her glass-walled office, Terry Westbrook, head dietician, revealed to your intrepid Post reporter how she and her staff prepare an average meal like the spaghetti and meat balls you ate today.

Each Saturday Terry draws up a menu for the following week, utilizing cooks' and students' suggestions where possible.

The spaghetti you recently twined around your forks was from the kitchen's supply rooms. Tonight's meal used about 60 lbs of spaghetti and 225 lbs. of chopped beef.

At 1:00 p.m. the three cooks brought the meat into the kitchen

from the "walk in" refrigerator and began forming it into meatballs. Your Post reporter tried, and failed, to picture three cooks standing in a row making 1,600 meatballs.

At 4:00 the meatballs were put on trays and sent to the ovens. The kitchen has four ovens, two aging gas ovens, and two electric. One of the electric ovens is a rotary oven which holds trays like a ferris wheel holds cars. The trays are held level as they turn. Terry noted that the oven's main advantage is its huge capacity.

The meatballs were next taken out of the ovens and put in steam kettles, along with tomatoes and other ingredients, to make sauce. The large steam kettles are used

for vegetables, soups, and sauces. They work on the same principle as a kitchen saucepan. At 4:30 enough of the spaghetti was put into the steam kettles to feed the workers on the early line. The rest was put in later. "We want it to be perfectly fresh," said Terry.

The cake you had for dessert was baked early this morning by the bakers, who are usually through by noon. The ingredients for the cakes came from the kitchen storerooms.

Milk is delivered each morning to the milk room, another "walk in" refrigerator, which also holds uncleaned vegetables and meats. No food passes from the milk room into the other areas of the kitchen until it has been thoroughly cleaned.

Regarding the 480 quarts of milk consumed at each lunch, Terry remarked, "I know of no other school where students can have all they want."

Salads, jello, relishes, mashed potatoes, and vegetables from the serving dishes are not thrown away. No food is ever run through the mill twice; leftovers are served "in front" as extras.

Most breakfasts are prepared early in the morning. However, bacon is laid out in pans and scrambled eggs are broken in pans the night before and are refrigerated until morning.

The cafeteria employs 21 outside workers and some 150 student workers during the term. Altogether, students earn approximately \$4,100 a month, and outside workers \$6,000.

Business Manager Hal Cope reports that the average cost of one day's food is \$1.20 per student.

Terry remembers the evening several years ago when the cafeteria was serving a banquet. The guests were all seated, and Terry came out from the kitchen for one last look before serving. Just as she said "Okay, let's go," all electric power was cut, including all the lights and the ovens. "It was absolutely black," Terry recalls. To make matters worse, the rotary oven could not be opened without electric power to release the door.

Next week your Post reporter will cover the inside story of the printing and production of Post.



Cooks Lacy Sanders, Mary Morris and Jennie Davis are pictured preparing lamb chops for an Earlham dinner.

## New Precedents Committee named at Senate meeting

Senate considered SAB's third term budget, the orientation film, the tutoring program, Precedents Committee, and Senate elections on a tutoring program. A questionnaire will be sent to faculty members concerning this issue. Kay also called for a clarification of comprehensive exam standards and expectations. Cameron Gifford declared that most students know the actual policy of the exam. Dean Eric Curtis acknowledged the variation of standards and felt that mechanics needed to be standardized.

Bill Black's suggestion that the SAB budget contain \$2,278.56 for spring term was approved. The planned freshman orientation film was objected to as being too expensive and instead slides were suggested for use and experimentation next fall.

Don Van Osdol, chairman of Nominations Committee, released the names for next year's Precedents Committee. They are: Randy Beck, Bob Berg, Lee Brown, Larry Browning, Ginny

Coover, Gail Gleason, Libby Grabbe, Sue Harper, Ben Hoskins, Norm Janes, Don MacLeod, Jane Showalter, Karen Weiss, John Whitesell, and Mark Zorn.

Elections of new senators will take place on May 8. Petitions are due May 6.

### Election disputed

Joel Cadbury was elected president of Bundy Hall Tuesday, April 30. Bob Shair was the other candidate for the post.

A revote between Norm Janes and Bob Kapell was held today to elect a president for Barrett Hall. A new vote was found necessary when it was discovered that there were more ballots than people listed as having voted in the Tuesday election. Andy Puterbaugh was eliminated in the Barrett primary last Monday.

## This Week at EC

### FRIDAY, MAY 3

4:00 p.m. — Friday Tea — Poetry Reading by Judson Jerome  
8:15 p.m. — May Day Concert — Concert Choir

### SATURDAY, MAY 4

9:30 a.m. — Processional and Crowning of May Queen — Heart  
10:00 a.m. — Brunch (Reservation only)  
10:45 a.m. — Revels on the Green — "Pyramus and Thisbe" — Tumbling — May Pole Dance — Heart  
1:00 p.m. — Track — Earlham Relays  
4:30 p.m. — Dinner — Banquet — (Reservation only)  
7:30 p.m. — Centerville Band Concert — Fieldhouse  
9:00 p.m. — May Day Dance

### SUNDAY, MAY 5

9:15 a.m. — Clear Creek Meeting for Worship — Meetinghouse  
11:00 a.m. — All College Meeting for Worship — Richard Baer — Meetinghouse  
2:00 p.m. — Village Gallery #16 Art Exhibit — Nan Koehler and Dick Zink  
3:00 p.m. — Piano Recital by students of Mrs. Kellner — Meetinghouse  
8:15 p.m. — Richmond Symphony Concert — Ralph Herbert — Baritone — Fieldhouse  
9:30 p.m. — Vesper Service — Meetinghouse

### MONDAY, MAY 6

Baseball — Louisville — away  
7:00 p.m. — Student Instrumental Recital — Meetinghouse

### TUESDAY, MAY 7

Tennis — Ball State — here  
10:00 a.m. — Convocation — Ralph Herbert — Baritone Soloist  
8:15 p.m. — Organ and Voice Recital — Mary Elizabeth Stites and Drew Kilgore — Goddard

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

10:00 a.m. — Senior Convocation — "The New World of Science" — Dr. Ralph Lapp  
2:00 p.m. — Voice Recital — Marilyn Smiley Tilton — Goddard  
2:00 p.m. — Village Gallery #16 — Nan Koehler and Dick Zink (also May 9)

### THURSDAY, MAY 9

10:00 a.m. — Convocation — Wallace Fowlie  
6:25 p.m. — WRA Songfest — Dining Room  
7:15 p.m. — MSM Cabinet Meeting — Bundy Conference Room

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# Earlham's seven-run rally gains split with Anderson

Earlham erupted for seven runs in the third inning of their second game to split in a doubleheader with Anderson College. The Quakers' 7-4 victory followed an 8-2 defeat at the hands of the visitors.

In the wild third-inning rally in the second game Earlham erased a two-run deficit by sending twelve men to the plate, collecting six hits and seven runs. Dick Harpold started it with a single.

After Russ Chang reached first on an error, Steve Boyce's single drove in Harpold with the first run. Daryl Renschler's long dou-

ble to right tied the score before John Snow singled home two more runs. Snow later crossed the plate himself.

Steve Ronald's bunt single knocked Anderson's Jim Hennegar out of the box. However, Jon Mehrer greeted reliever Lenhus with another bunt single to load the bases. Doug Seibert's grounder to first resulted in a run by Snow when the catcher dropped the first-baseman's throw as Snow attempted to score.

With Dave Ferguson batting, Ronald tallied the sixth run on a wild pitch. Ferguson proceeded to

drive in Mehrer with a sacrifice fly to close out Earlham's scoring. The Quakers' lead held up as Ferguson permitted Anderson only two more runs — one in the fourth and one in the seventh inning.

In the first game, Herb Bonkowsky, who hurled for the Quakers, was touched for three runs in the opening inning on four singles and an error. Earlham cut the lead to 3-1 as Boyce drove in Rick Carter with a third-inning single. But Anderson put the game out of reach with a four-run flurry in the fifth.

Earlham's final run scored when singles by Bonkowsky and Harpold were sandwiched between two errors. Anderson's insurance run in the sixth produced the 8-2 margin of victory.

## Ball State beats Quakers

Earlham dropped a 5-3 decision to Ball State on the victors' diamond Wednesday, April 24. The Cardinals had to overcome 2-0 and 3-2 Earlham leads to chalk up their victory.

Earlham scored twice in its first frame. Left field singles by Rick Carter and Steve Boyce were followed by a run-scoring double by Daryl Renschler. After John Snow walked, Steve Ronald's sacrifice brought home Boyce with the second run.

The Quakers regained the lead in their half of the fourth when Jon Mehrer and Herb Bonkowsky singled. The Cardinals came back with three in their fourth turn at bat on a pinch-hit home run by Calvert and Wells' third double of the game to finish the scoring for the afternoon.

## Oldtimers champs of volleyball finals

The Oldtimes became the undefeated champs of intramural volleyball last Monday by defeating the Net Hangers in the play-off finals 13-15, 15-7, 15-4. They had a 6-0 record in league play.

The Oldtimes became the un-named with a 15-5, 11-15, 15-5 victory over the Criters. In the second round they beat the Trolls 16-14, 13-15, 15-11. After defeating the Cavemen and the Wheels, the Allis fell to the Oldtimes in the semi-final bout 15-12, 13-15, 15-10.

The Net Hangers climbed over the Picarillos and Second South Bundy to defeat the Aardvards 17-15, 15-9 in the other semi-final game.

See Earlham Relays  
Saturday, May 4

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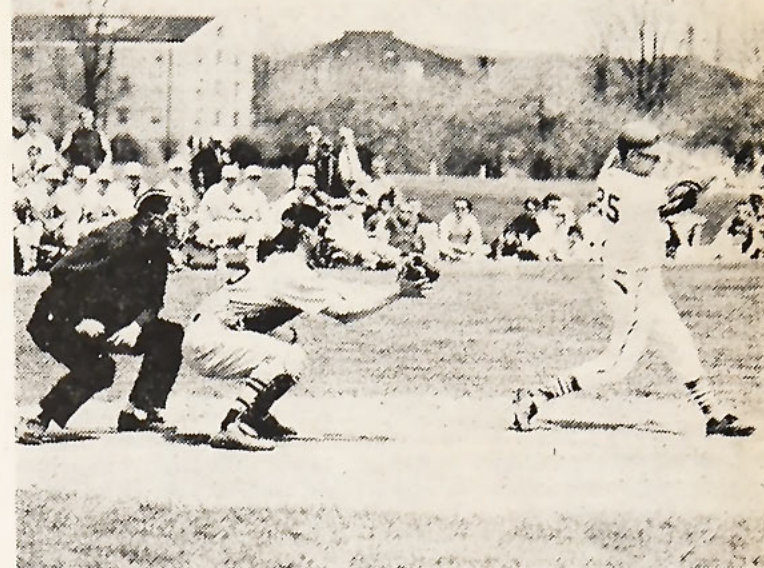
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Jon Mehrer swings and misses during the doubleheader with Anderson last Saturday afternoon. Catcher Jerry Stevenson of the Ravens has just caught the pitch. Photo by INA.

## Spikers take fourth place in MIVA playoff tourney

Earlham's spikers finished the season Saturday, April 27. The team rallied to oust Indiana Tech from the double-elimination Mid-Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association playoffs to grab fourth place in the final standings behind Ohio State, Ball State and the champion, George Williams.

In the opening match Earlham bowed to the Buckeyes, 10-15, 4-15. Then, with loss meaning elimination, the spikers rose to the occasion and downed Indiana Tech in a lengthy match, 15-13, 13-15, 15-9. The Quaker's spiking was at its peak as they put away over 30 kills during the match. After eliminating Tech, Earlham again had to face Ohio State. The Quakers lost 10-15, 3-15.

## Women lose to Ball State

The women's tennis team lost 2-7 to the Ball State team on Saturday, April 27, in their first intercollegiate competition of the season. Nancy Bourke, captain, and freshman Anne Cole won their singles matches to provide the two victories.

Playing number one singles, Nancy Bourke defeated Ball State's captain 7-5, 7-2. Julie Cooper lost 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the longest match of the afternoon. Carol Perry was downed 6-2, 6-2; Karen Hunter lost 6-0, 6-1; Betsy Butler was beaten 6-3, 6-4; Anne Cole handed her opponent a 6-1, 6-1 defeat; Becky Keene was vanquished 6-0, 6-1.

The doubles teams, Anne Cole and Karen Hunter, Carol Perry and Becky Keene met the same fate as the singles players and dropped their matches 6-0, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-3 respectively.

The team will be traveling to Purdue Friday, May 3, to face what Nancy considers "tough competition."

Quaker coach Bob Pearson said the team played "the best volleyball of the season" during the playoffs.

Earlham setter Bill Baumgartner and spiker Mark Peacock made the 2nd All-League team.

## Carter returns after ball-mishap

Rick Carter returned to campus yesterday from Reid Memorial Hospital where he was treated for injuries to his eye received during the doubleheader with Anderson Saturday, April 27.

He suffered a laceration above his left eye and a cut inside the eye when he was struck by a baseball during the first game of the doubleheader.

The accident occurred when Carter, who was playing second base, failed to catch a pick-off throw from Earlham pitcher Herb Bonkowsky during the fifth inning.

When he returned, his eye was still swollen closed, but the swelling is expected to go down within a few days allowing him to see with his left eye again.

## Linksmen win third straight

Earlham's golf squad upended Taylor Friday, April 26, by a score of 14-1 to gain its third victory of the season in five matches. Each Earlhamite won his match.

Max Close tallied a 40-38-78 to sweep three points from his opponent. Number one man, Brent Carroll, finished second high for the afternoon with a 40-41-81.

John Chiles tied his rival's final score, 86, but won more holes to cop the round 2-1. Larry Overman and Ernie Krehbiel won with scores of 87 and 93, respectively.

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