

EARLHAM POST

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Joseph Namata Wins Annual Extempore Speech Contest

The winner of this year's extempore speech contest was Joe Namata who hails from Tanganyika, East Africa. Joe discussed the accomplishments of the U. N. in relation to the criticisms that have been made against that organization.

Joe is ageless — or so Tanganyikan custom decrees. For it is not in good taste for men of that country to disclose their age, although it is acceptable for women to do so.

Joe has a very sundry educational background. He attended grade school in Nerval, South Province where he was born. This school was a mission school run by the Anglican Sisters of the Sacred Passion. Joe's junior secondary school work was in Chiola, where it again was a mission school, run by Anglican priests. His high school education was in Minaki, where a mission held a joint school for Englishmen and Tanganyikan natives.

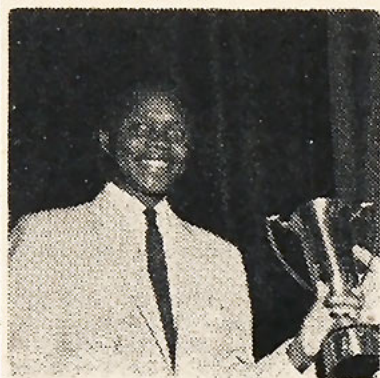
After graduation from high school, Joe attended Makerere College, of the University College of East Africa. In college, Joe studied the "Arts", which consisted of concentration in the fields of social science, history, geography and English. After two years of this program, he specialized in education. Before he finished at Makerere, Joe had had time to be elected chairman of his hostel (dorm), vice-president of the student council, and president of the educational society of the college.

In 1951, Joe returned to teach British history, current affairs, geography and English.

In 1954, Joe applied for a scholarship with the American Consul in Tanganyika for study in America. Joe had decided to come to America rather than go to England because he was fond of Amer-

ican history and impressed by the generous aid that the United States had been giving to the Medical School of Makerere College.

While awaiting a scholarship, Joe was appointed Senior African Master of the school in which he taught. However, he left the post in 1955 because he had been awarded a Ford Foundation Scholarship and a Fulbright Travel Scholarship for international study.



JOE NAMATA

Joe heard about Earlham from the Institute of International Education who was sponsoring his study over here. This is his second year at Earlham, and after graduation in June, Joe is planning to study at Oxford this summer, where he has received a generous scholarship at the International Summer School. Joe's plans after this summer are undecided, but he hopes to do further work at Oxford.

Concert Choir Plans Large Eastern Tour

Thursday, March 28, is the day Concert Choir members have looked forward to all year.

Aboard a chartered bus the group and director, Leonard Holvik, will begin its 12 day tour with a concert in Worthington, Ohio, that evening.

Singing their way eastward, the Choir will present concerts in Bellefonte, Pa., on March 28; Chatham, N. J., March 30; Montclair, N. J., March 31; New York City, April 1; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 2; Boston, Mass., April 3; West Hartford, Conn., April 4; Deep River and New Haven, Conn., April 5.

Included in the Choir's repertoire for these concerts will be sacred music of the Renaissance by Sweelinck, Dez Prez, Byrd & Victoria; other sacred compositions by Kodaly; Tschernokoff, Bach, Schuty and Grieg; carols and spirituals along with secular music by Monteverdi Chavez and Jacques Offenbach's choruses from "La Belle Helene."

The group is scheduled to arrive home Monday April 8.

Members of the choir are: John Allen, Keith Beiser, Peggy Diehl, Connie Dolphin, Barbara Frost, Tom Frost, Jane Gregory, Gene Grumby, Tom Hamilton, Holger Hansen, Jack Harrell, Hack Hatcher, Pam Hildreth, Eleanor Hinchshaw, Jim Hiss, Bill Linder, Sue

Tour Preview To Be Given On Tuesday

Next Tuesday in assembly the Earlham student body will get a preview of the music which Concert Choir will be singing on their spring vacation trip. The choir, under the direction of Leonard Holvik, will present a concert of both secular and sacred music. The program should be an excellent one since Concert Choir has been working very hard on this music in preparation for their concert tour. Just which numbers will be sung in assembly has not been decided definitely.

There will be no chapel on March 28 due to a rearrangement of the class schedules on that morning. Classes normally scheduled for 11:00 will meet at 10:00 and classes normally meeting at 12:00 will meet at 11:00. Vacation will then officially begin at 11:50. This has been done in order to let students out in time to make transportation connections which could not be arranged otherwise.

Hacauley, Marilyn Moore, Charlie Mullendore, Beverly Nicholson, Jaunita Parsons, Ruth Reynolds, Lynn Santen, Jack Smith, John Stratton, Becky Shtrohl, Don Swartz, Fran Sylvester, Tom Taylor, Joe Thompson, Tom Torson, Ann Treadway, Marjorie White, Kathie Work, Helen K. Zolg, and Janica Zuck.

Dr. Biddle Of C D Plans For Summer Camp In Kentucky

Dr. William Biddle, head of Community Dynamics at Earlham, has announced that the site of the next summer workcamp will be Harlan County, Kentucky.

Every year a group of Earlham students is selected to go on a six-week work camp in some underdeveloped area. For the past five years the groups concentrated their efforts on the little township of Tanama, Puerto Rico, bringing it from "absolute poverty to fruitful life" in the words of a local newspaper.

Dr. Biddle considers the Tanama project successfully finished: "It's now time to start over and see if we can do it again somewhere else."

Earlham was invited to Harlan County by the Pine Mountain Settlement School, located in the mountainous area of Kentucky which was badly hit by recent floods. Earlham students will be working in cooperation with Berea College students and citizens of the area.

The work campers will face two specific problems. The first is the actual physical labor involved in repairing flood damage and the second is improving living conditions. One of the biggest necessities is the reconstruction of bridges. Preventive retaining walls will also be built, as well as washed-out sections of road.

These tasks will be done in direct cooperation with a local committee which will decide on the priority and organization of the work. This committee, already formed, will start serious conferences with Dr. Biddle in April.

The group's second big problem which, Dr. Biddle says, "should be fun to work out" — is that of social activity. The people of mountainous Kentucky have been isolated most of their lives. The work camp group will plan its social life to get acquainted with these people and to help them socialize with one another.

Dr. Biddle and the citizens' committee have planned fairly simple social activities, which they describe as "picnic-song fest-discussion combinations." Earlham will take a tape recorder along to record some of the famous mountain ballads.

The main topic of serious discussion will be how to raise the economic level of the community. Projects such as coal mining, sheep raising, and the cultivation and canning of berries are already under preliminary consideration.

Students interested in participating or finding out more about the work camp are advised to see Dr. Biddle in the Community Dynamics office. Dates of the work camp will be approximately June 12 to July 24.

Events Of The Week

Friday, March 22

8:15 — Mask and Mantle Play, Trojan Women in Goddard.

Saturday, March 23

8:15 — Trojan Women in Goddard

Sunday, March 24

9:15 — Clear Creek Meeting for Worship.

11:00 All College Meeting.

Monday, March 25

7:00 — Senate in Women's Gym

Tuesday, March 26

10:00 — Assembly.

8:15 — Recital. Blum and Lohman, in Goddard.

Wednesday, March 27

8:00 — Science Club in Dennis.

Thursday, March 28

10:00 — Chapel.

11:50 — Spring Vacation Begins!

Mask & Mantle Presents "Trojan Women"

On Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in Goddard auditorium the tragic outcome of the captive women of Troy will be revealed when Earlham's Mask and Mantle society presents Euripedes' "Trojan Women."

The good Poseidon and the goddess Athena open this play by giving the audience a glimpse of the situation of the city of Troy. The Greeks have just sacked the city and most of the Trojan men have fallen bravely in battle. The Trojan Women are lamenting their loss and fearfully await their new Greek masters. Each of these captives is to be sent to a Greek soldier or leader. This is the tragic fate of the women of Troy. And it has come because of the love of a man for Helen, a Spartan by birth.

The cast has realized the deep emotions found in the words and which Euripedes relates in this drama which is said to be one of the most tragic Greek plays. This is the spirit the cast, the chorus and all the people connected in anyway with the performance of "Trojan Women," have seen and will attempt to portray to the audience. Every effort is being put forth to make the performances deep experiences for the actors and the audience.

The play is highlighted with the music of the chorus and a small but effective orchestra. Leonard Holvik is directing the musical part of the production. Kurt Glaubitz is playing the cello, Larry Ap-

gar, hte piano, and Ruth Ellen Prevo and Martha Holaday, flutes.

The music and the sound effects created by Eugene Grumbly, emphasize the tragic solemnity of the production.



"Look, Where The Greek Ships Lie"

EARLHAM POST



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Letter To The Editor
Too Many Rules

Dear Editor:

No college can educate a man; he must educate himself. All the college can do is to give him the opportunity and conditions favorable for him. The aim of a liberal education is to increase breadth and perspective, understanding and judgement, and an increased awareness of the basic problem of man and society.

I maintain that while this is the aim of Earlham, somewhere it is failing. That point of failure, I believe, rests in its interpretation and attitude toward freedom, maturity and individualism.

Basically Earlham's attitude toward freedom of the student is paternalistic. There is too much regulation of the student body and faculty — it does not provide the student with the fundamental education for the intelligent use of freedom in a free society. Freedom to make his own decision is a necessary part of growing up and one needs to be confronted with it early, accepting the responsibility of his decisions. This is not to say there should be no regulations; quite the contrary, there should be general regulations to teach him responsible behavior and the consequence of misuse of freedom.

The student should not, however, be told what or what not to do. There should be no rule or compulsion to force anyone to conform to a narrow pattern of dress, behavior, or attitude. The student should be encouraged to develop his own talents without being thought peculiar. He should have independence, freedom, and be allowed individualism — all of which are qualities essential in a democratic society.

What I am proposing here is not an easy way of growing up, morally, socially and intellectually. However, the period of adolescence should not be prolonged by one unduly sheltered or rigidly group-patterned college existence.

There is a sense of belonging to a community and a strong basic unit of purpose at Earlham which in itself is good. However, there I feel they are negative as they exert an influence for outward conformity. They do not exert an influence particularly for tolerance, for independence, and for the right to disagree. The college aims to do these latter things, but it fails in many ways. A point of failure can be seen when someone says he is a typical Earlham boy or she is a typical Earlham girl.

A positive action needs to be taken and not the present negative action. The college is only defeating its aims that are so aptly stated in the catalogue, and which in many cases are deciding factors for prospective students.

There should be a positive expression of this belief. Freedom, diversity, and individualism are the essence of American democracy and they should be an integral part of the student's college experience.

Kitty Lambert

Editor Note: Kitty Lambert is a former student at Earlham, now working on cancer research in Boston.

Sophs Start
Social Center

The Round Barn Needs Student Backing.

"What to do on Friday and Saturday nights?" is a common question on Earlham Campus. A group of Sophomores have been working to answer this question by establishing an off-campus recreation center. This center would provide dancing, refreshments and a place to get away from it all.

The committee has come up with a possible site. It is known as the Round-Barn and is situated about three miles west on Route 40.

A plan to convert the Round-Barn into a Community Center has been brought before the Senate Activities Committee. The committee feels such a project should be supported by the sale of membership cards to students for one dollar each. In return the committee will recommend that Senate subsidize the project, dollar for dollar, matching the amount raised by selling memberships up to \$250.

Most of the money will be used for materials to get the Barn into running shape. The owner is willing to let Earlham students use the Round-Barn if they fix it up.

This is the first time an opportunity location for such an establishment has come up, although the project has been talked about quite frequently.

If the project is successful for a "trial period" it may lead to the building of our own off-campus "night-spot", next semester. However "ideal" this plan may appear it requires support of the whole student body.

The plan is to have the Barn in operation by April 13. It will run through the week-end of May 25. The Round-Barn Committee is meeting with Senate March 25 to discuss the Barn's progress and status.

In order to further the membership of the Round-Barn, each student will be contacted by a committee member between March 20-24. All questions about the project will be answered then.

Ads Exhibit
In Library

"Great Ideas of Western Man" is the theme of the exhibit being shown in the library 'til spring vacation.

The exhibit is composed of advertisements of the Container Corporation of America which present some of the beliefs and insights of man as set forth by great thinkers of Western civilization. Jefferson, Locke, and Hamilton are quoted on government; Montaigne, Rousseau and Montaigne on citizenship; and Herodotus, Madison and Mill on aspects of freedom.

The quotations are given dramatic settings by contemporary artists. Gyorgy Kepes, Hans Moller and Ben Shahn are among the artists who have designed advertisements displayed.

In the United States business is becoming aware that it has a stake as a good citizen in the community — an obligation beyond merely making a profit. The awareness is reflected in such ad-

Tomorrow
And Today

By Aaron Cohen

Leafing through my thoughts previously to beginning my homework, I remembered my friends in New York, who, influenced by Greek philosophy, told me there was no such thing as tomorrow. It is a thought mentioned also in the Sanskrit, which maintains in part that one should

"Live for this day,

For it is life, the very life of life

If lived well it will make every tomorrow

A song of fulfillment, and every yesterday

A memory of pride."

Upon pondering this subject, one sees how often a depressed state of mind comes from a procrastination which dreams of a tomorrow that will never come. Such images or day-dreams, not only make the "tomorrow" bitter, but, if relative to one's classes, make them living nightmares.

Class degenerates to a level such that the student views it with an aura of fear. He begins to cut, realizing that the professor might call on him and understand that he has not done his work. Of course, there are those with an ability to "psyche" out such a situation, but this article can not be applied to them.

The procrastination employed by this student leads him into a vicious situation; since he is afraid to go to class, he will tend to oversleep his classes. His "behind" work will inevitably attain such mountainous heights that he will just shrug his shoulders, and say "impossible."

College will not longer be a place to enjoy, but rather, a place where pain is ubiquitous. Such a rut, for it is indeed a rut, can be conquered, but it can only be conquered with help. First, this person must be shown understanding, for understanding is, in my opinion, a primary requisite in escaping such a pattern. He must also be shown that others believe in him, for without this, the person in question will wallow deeper and deeper into the "mire of self-pity."

But without the realization that tomorrow is today, escape is impossible, as the procrastination will continue indefinitely. For those who doubt this axiom, let them try to remember if they have ever really lost consciousness, even in their sleep. For even in sleep there is an ember of awakens. There is no such thing as tomorrow. It must always be kept in mind that today will make every tomorrow a song of fulfillment, and without this realization, the rut of procrastination will never be conquered.

vertising as this which has a public interest theme.

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Editorial...
QUALITIES OF A NEW PRESIDENT

During the next twelve months the Earlham College Board of Trustees will select a new president for Earlham. The Board has recently appointed an advisory committee including representatives from the faculty and alumni as well as its own members. This committee will recommend a man for the position. This committee has asked for suggestions on the qualifications of the new president, as well as specific ideas as to who might best meet the responsibility.

We do not suggest a candidate for the position — but we would like to consider some of the qualifications he will need. We lack space and imagination to discuss them all, however, so we will limit ourselves to one — that of providing leadership in our community.

First of all, we hope the new president will be a man who has had a good deal of contact with Earlham — perhaps someone from our own administration. He should have a thorough understanding of what Earlham stands for as well as what it is. But actually, though a man should understand Earlham, being close to the college is not the most important qualification — a man from the outside may make an excellent leader if he has other important qualities.

A good leader must have ideas. He must have imagination. He must be an inspiration to those he works with, to those in his community. This does not mean that he alone has the ideas that run the community — but his ideas stimulate other people to develop their own, and the community is

run by contributions from many.

A good leader must have more than ideas, however. He must have ideals. He must have a firm faith in people, and a strong set of beliefs. He must have goals, both for himself and his community. He must be sincere and earnest in his efforts to attain them.

But being an idealist does not necessarily mean being impractical. A good leader not only has high ideals, but has a clear sense of perspective. He has had experience in life to have sorted out his ideals — to have weeded the prejudices from the goals that are basic. He knows when it is important to stand on a principle, and when standing on one principle alone is being unrealistic.

Perspective does not come only from within — it usually comes from contact with other people's ideas. A good leader should have sincere humility. He should earnestly seek the truth regardless of its source. He should be more concerned to see the truth in what others say than to show them the truth in what he says. Wisdom requires humility, earnestness and sincerity.

There have been effective leaders without these qualities. But we want a leader who is at least respected by every concerned person. We do not want a man whose ideas are too vague to arouse disagreement — but someone who will gain the respect and admiration of even those who disagree with him. This can only happen when a man is sincere, is earnest and is humble.

A Second Look Bermuda Conference A Crucial Point In Anglo-American Relations

The forthcoming meeting on the Bermuda Island between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan comes at a very crucial stage in Anglo-American relations. Since the British-French invasion of the Suez canal last October, there has been a definite lack of cordiality and confidence between the British and Ameri-

can governments. It has been hoped that this meeting between these two heads of state who were close friends and associates during the Second World War will do much to heal this breach.

However, a mere love feast of goodwill with two leaders gathering in the sun shaking hands for the photographers and ending the conference by issuing an empty and meaningless communique will do little to solve the pressing problem. The new British Prime Minister will be particularly interested in developing a common policy with American over the Suez Canal problem, Arab-Israeli relations, and British troop cuts in NATO.

Few Americans realize the depths of bitterness that the British feel toward America. In part their feelings stem from the British failure in Suez which dramatically pointed up the diminishing influence of this former great power in world affairs. There has been no little talk in London that it might be wise for Britain to steer a Nehru-like neutralist policy in world affairs and let the super-powers, America and Russia fight it out. It will be up to Pres. Eisenhower to regain the once strong and firm British confidence and trust in our policy. This is why President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan must get down to brass tacks and deal with the complex and difficult issues at hand and not generalities in which we are all in agreement. The entire free world will be watching and listening to the communique that will be issued from Bermuda this week.

Earlham Given Geology Grant

A \$26,500 grant was recently presented to Earlham by the National Science Foundation. The money will be used to further work on the Pleistocene geology of the Whitewater Basin. A similar grant was made two years ago to finance a study by Professor Ansel Gooding. His work, which was restricted to the stream terraces of the upper Whitewater valley, will now be extended south to the Ohio River.

The new grant will be under the direction of Professor Gooding, department of geology, and Dr. Murvel Garner, biology professor. They will be assisted by Dr. James Thorp, professor of geology and soil science.

It is hoped that the study of the terrace and the long buried vegetation will help unravel many of the mysteries of the Ice Age. The work will be carried on during the next three years.

The grant will provide an opportunity for about four undergraduate students to work with Professors Gooding and Garner in the next three summers.

Lessons Given In Jitterbug

For the past few weeks on Thursday nights at 9:30, there have been sessions in the women's gym for Earlham students who wish to learn to jitterbug. These hour-long get-togethers are sponsored by a committee headed by Alison Knox. Others on the committee are Gloria Whitacre, Ginny Hubbel, and M. J. Hamerin.

The question now is whether the students want these weekly lessons continued. It would be appreciated if students would let Alison or any other member of the committee know their feelings concerning this matter.

Alison, who has had the experience of working in an Arthur Murray studio, says that jitterbugging is one way of making a persons willing to dance. The main reason the lessons were begun was to encourage more students to get onto the dance floor.

Although the main purpose of these sessions is to teach students to jitterbug, students who already know how to jitterbug are also invited to come and enjoy an hour of dancing.

The New GHANA

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles on the new country of Ghana, written by Nick Asare.)

They refused to return home, and therefore this Police Officer ordered his men to open fire. Three people were killed on the spot. There were some skirmishes and the Veterans returned home.

The people of Accra were incensed by this unprovoked slaughter of the veterans, and therefore stormed all the stores of the Foreign merchants, mostly those of the British and the French. There was general disorder and looting. The Police could not control the people and troops were sent into the city and were given orders to shoot at sight. By night fall about 25 people had been killed. The only thing that saved the city of Accra and the people was a heavy downpour of rain.

On the next morning the Gold Coast soldiers refused to shoot their own people. Dr. Nkrumah, and five of the national leaders asked for an interview with the Governor but this was refused. Nkrumah, as the Secretary of the United Gold Coast Convention, sent cablegrams to all the members of the U. N. informing them of conditions in the Gold Coast. He also sent a cablegram to the British Secretary of State for the Colonies, informing him of the total disruption of Government in the Gold Coast and the failure of the governor to restore order. This cablegram also stated that the Executive members of the United Gold Coast Convention were taking control of the government and would advise the Colonial office later.

The reply to this cablegram was three battleships from South Africa and more troops from Nigeria with instructions to shoot at sight. There was more shooting on Monday, March the first. On the second martial law was declared with a six o'clock curfew.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the people of the Gold Coast were shocked to learn that, while they slept on Monday night, their six leaders, who had asked to interview the Governor, had been arrested and sent to prison without any formal charges or trial.

On Wednesday morning all high school and college students went on strike and demonstrated for the release of these leaders. On the fourth of March the Trade Union Congress joined the struggle against colonial rule and also went on strike.

The students were forced to go back to school by their parents. However, unorganized disorders continued, and therefore, all schools were closed for 3 weeks. The disorders spread throughout the country but the leaders were not released.

In April, 1958, a Commission was sent from England to investigate the cause of the disorders and recommend remedies for the

work for Walt Disney's famous nature series.

Mr. Pettingill will be present to discuss his film and to personally autograph his two latest books, which are on display in the bookstore.

Y Selects Potter For Summer Tour

Bob Potter, a junior at Earlham College, has been selected by the International Committee of YMCAs of the United States and Canada to make a nation-wide speaking tour for the YMCA addressing youth camps and conferences during the coming summer.

Bob, who is Director of Student Placement here at Earlham, returned last fall after an around-the-world trip to 32 countries which took him over 85,000 miles. As a result of his trip, the World YMCA has asked him to tour this country to interpret to American young people the scope of the World Service Program in the YMCA, which is the Y's international self-help program.

Since Bob's return to this country last fall he has spoken many times to groups throughout the mid-western and eastern states. His trip this summer, however, will be primarily for YMCA camps and summer youth conferences.

situation. The leaders were released after this, and 4 of these who were married saw their families for the first time in six weeks.

However, I give thanks to British justice and fair play, because I do not know where I would have been by now if these incidents had happened under Communist Governments.

After the investigation there was a complete overhaul of the Constitution and general elections were recommended for the first time in the Gold Coast.

The Government was slow in implementing the recommendations, and the leaders began to have divided opinions regarding the time limit for attainment of self-government or independence. The Gold Coast Youth Congress met and asked Dr. Nkrumah to separate the United Gold Coast Convention from the National Liberation movement and form a new political party. He did not have much choice except to comply with their request. On July 12, 1949, the first Political Party for the Youth of the Gold Coast was born — known as the Convention Peoples' Party.

This brought an open division between the Old Conservatives with Dr. Danquah as their leader and the Young radicals with Dr. Kwame Nkrumah as their head.

Nkrumah traveled throughout the length and breadth of the Country and by August of 1949 he had formed one of the strongest political parties in Colonial Africa.

However, the "Jungle Laws" caught up with him and he was called derogatory names. He was called a Communist, a demagogue, self-seeker and opportunist. In September, 1949, he was given a year's sentence in jail for sedition. This was a blow to the party, but the struggle continued. Some of his lieutenants took over, and they were sent to jail to join Nkrumah as soon as they showed their faces as leaders.

Once again I have to thank the British for their sincerity, be-

(Continued on Page Six)

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Nature Film To Be Shown

The northern tip of Michigan's lower peninsula has been observed and captured for Earlham "naturalists" in "Tip O' the Mitten," fourth in the Richmond Audubon and Nature Club's film series, to be shown Thursday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in Goddard Auditorium.

This documentary of natural scientists and their projects is taken at the University of Michigan's summer station at Douglas Lake near Cheboygan. Olin S. Pettingill, the photographer and narrator, has taught at Carleton College, but is presently absorbed in photographic projects including

Businessmen Encouraged To Use Their Intelligence

by Jay Colebrook

A sizeable premium is being placed on creativity in our country. The United States businessman has always been dependent on new ideas for survival and growth, but never has been more determined in his search for new ways of doing things than today.

One of the more recent answers to this problem is brainstorming. Originator of the brainstorm is Alex F. Osborn of Manhattan's Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, who defines it as a method in which groups of people "use their brains to storm a creative problem and do so in Commando fashion, with each stormer audaciously attacking the same objective."

Originated some 15 years ago it wasn't until 1953 that B. B. D. & O. introduced brainstorming to its clients. Since then it has spread throughout industry.

A brainstorming session is usu-

ally carried on in a comfortable yellow-painted room — yellow is considered conducive to thought — and the members are supplied with generous quantities of pads, pencils, and cigarettes. A central problem is presented and the group stroms away at it keeping well in mind that no idea is too fantastic. Anyone who is pessimistic enough to say it won't work is sternly reprimanded. Anyone is free to "hitchhike" on an idea in hopes of improving it.

The result is 60 to 150 free-association type ideas on any one problem. Of course the greatest portion are totally impractical but if one idea strikes fire and proves useful the session is considered a wopping success.

Says brainstormer Osborn: "People come to realize that they do have this thing called creative imagination, and that they can be good at it."

In 1957, American companies are expected to utilize the brainstorming technique in an ever expanding manner. By February of this year there were more than 75 companies which had requested that B. B. D. & O. train their staffs in the methods of brainstorming. Examples — General Electric wanted to improve its company newspaper; Corning Glass was interested in finding new ways to use glass in the Automobile industry.

There are literally hundreds of modifications that different industries have employed to meet their particular needs. The guiding principle, however, no matter what the modification, is to attack a problem with no preconceived technical notion that it is impossible.

Motorola's President Robert Galvin sums this principle up by saying: "what we have accomplished is to create an atmosphere where people don't mind making unusual suggestions in conferences. We've found that we can sometimes get through certain problems more quickly. A rash idea may prompt a useful one."

Another way of attacking the same problem Alex Osborn has dealt with is utilized by Boston's Arthur D. Little Co. They use a panel of seven thinkers from widely different professions and attack problems of everything from improving paint to making easy-to-open cans. No less than 40 companies have gone to Little for help with their own problems.

Thus, in a time when man's technical skill and knowledge has become a vitally important industry, man's creative imagination has also reached the status of an eagerly sought after and equally expensive commodity.

E C Legalizes Spring Fever

Mrs. Jones wear a red wig

It is perfectly legal to leave Carp via the second story window on the days when you come to class on stilts

Dean Curtis looks best in purple tights

That noise on the Meetinghouse roof giving the 2:30 Bib. Lit. class the willies is no angel — just the stilt walkers sitting down to rest....

On any other campus this would be termed spring fever and promptly squelched. Earlham, however, dignifies the yearly insanity with May Day, and encourages people to be as uninhibited as possible throughout. In this "one great day of righteous chaos" students forget that they must become engineers and shoe-salesman in order to live, and wander in a fantastic world where people are energetically whiffing, fishmongering, fiddling, and otherwise having a 14th century ball.

In a unique festival common only to Earlham, an attempt is made to reproduce the ancient folkways of welcoming the spring — some of which date back to Celtic Britain and were a yearly event up through the Elizabethan era. These include everything from ancient dances such as Gathering Peascods, which symbolizes the beginning of the world, to legendary plays — St. George and the Dragon, and comical Shakespeare — Pyramus and Thisbe.

Following a pageant and crowning of the May Queen the entire college takes part in dancing around May Poles and thus winding them in colored streamers. (Those responsible for the display sit — dreading a strong wind which would lay the poles flat and the streamers in knots.) The remainder of the afternoon is spent in assorted revels on Comstock Field. Dancers, gypsies, actors and acrobats contribute to the entertainment.

May Day itself is a matter of a few hours. However the preparation involved is a fulltime occupation for many on campus during the two months which precede it. Classes in volleyball find themselves stumbling through Sellenner's Round — actors develop a split personality as they try to combine the dual lives of a humble student and glorious St. George. The infirmary begins to enter unusual illness such as backaches from tumbling and accidental stabbing by amateur sword dancers.

All this takes precedence over

'Commons,' 'Meetinghouse' Found To Be Vague Terms

At Earlham many people speak of the "Commons Crowd" and the "Meetinghouse Crowd." But most do not know what these terms mean. This was concluded by eight members of William Fyson's "Human Groups" sociology class after finishing a study last month.

However there is some agreement on certain characteristics of each crowd — for example members of the Commons Crowd smoke, and those in the Meetinghouse Crowd are religious.

Most of the information came from interviews with fifty-two students, selected at random — some were from each crowd, and some were from neither. They were asked to list the characteristics as well as ten members of each crowd. The sociologists later questioned those listed as members to see how closely they showed the characteristics themselves.

Smoking was given as a basic characteristic of the Commons Crowd by exactly half of the 52 interviewed. Ten listed "spending time in Commons," and eight said this crowd "wastes time and goofs off more than the Meetinghouse Crowd."

Eight said the Commons Crowd has a more liberal attitude, and seven indicated it has a negative attitude. Seven also said it condemns self-righteousness. Six indicated that those in the Commons Crowd do not care about ideals.

Fifteen listed "religion," and thirteen listed "more studious" as characteristics of the Meetinghouse Crowd. "Self-righteousness, and condemning wild behavior," were listed by eleven. Eight said the ideals of the Meetinghouse Crowd are similar to the college ideals. Seven said those in this crowd do not go to the commons.

The characteristics named most often were listed by only a very small percentage of the total number interviewed, according to the study group. Half of the 52 agreed on smoking for the Commons Crowd, and just over ¼ agreed on religion for the Meetinghouse Crowd.

Other characteristics were mentioned by less than ¼ of the 52, and seven or eight said behavior and attitudes are about the same in both crowds. The study group concluded that the two

everything else as the 18th draws near — a fact which is well to remember when considering attendance at dance practice, rehearsal, and the endless but vital committee meetings which outdo even the present staggering schedule of extra-curricular activities.

"crowds" are poorly defined, and there is little agreement as to what they represent.

The members of each crowd listed by each of those interviewed, showed a similar pattern. The three members of the Meetinghouse Crowd mentioned most often were each listed by fifteen of the 52. The first three from the Commons Crowd were mentioned 10, 9, and 8 times. This represents a consensus of about ¼ and 1/5 of those interviewed. The sociology class interpreted this as a further sign of the indefinite nature of the crowds.

For the purposes of its study, the group assumed each crowd to have the characteristics most often mentioned. It then tested these characteristics against the people listed most often as members.

On the whole, these people showed the characteristics named most often by the random sample. Questionnaires distributed to 18 from each group showed that the Meetinghouse Crowd has a higher opinion of the Honor Code, for instance. This crowd also tends more to consider smoking, drinking and cheating wrongs. And it smokes less.

The study group concludes from this that the beliefs of the Meetinghouse Crowd are closer to the college ideals than those of the Commons Crowd. This was one of the characteristics mentioned in the first interviews.

Both crowds felt, in general, that grades are a little more important than getting to know people. But the grade point average for the Meetinghouse Crowd is 2.06; for the Commons Crowd — 1.68. The group concluded the Meetinghouse crowd is more studious.

Prayer and worship are much more meaningful to the Meetinghouse members than for those of the Commons, it was found.

The study group was not able to find whether the 18 in each crowd tended to be self-righteous or condemn self-righteousness, or both.

The 18 from the Meetinghouse crowd participated in almost twice as many activities as do the same number from the Commons Crowd. However, more from the Commons Crowd are in athletic, social and political activities. Those from the Meetinghouse Crowd are more active in religious and service, speech, dramatic and music, and governing activities. Both show about the same interest in hobby groups and publications.

The study was made by Phil Mesner, Ann Smith, Holger Hansn, Frank Barry, Martha Hadley, Marietta Webb, Carol Culin and Ginny Hubbell

THE POEM OF THE WEEK

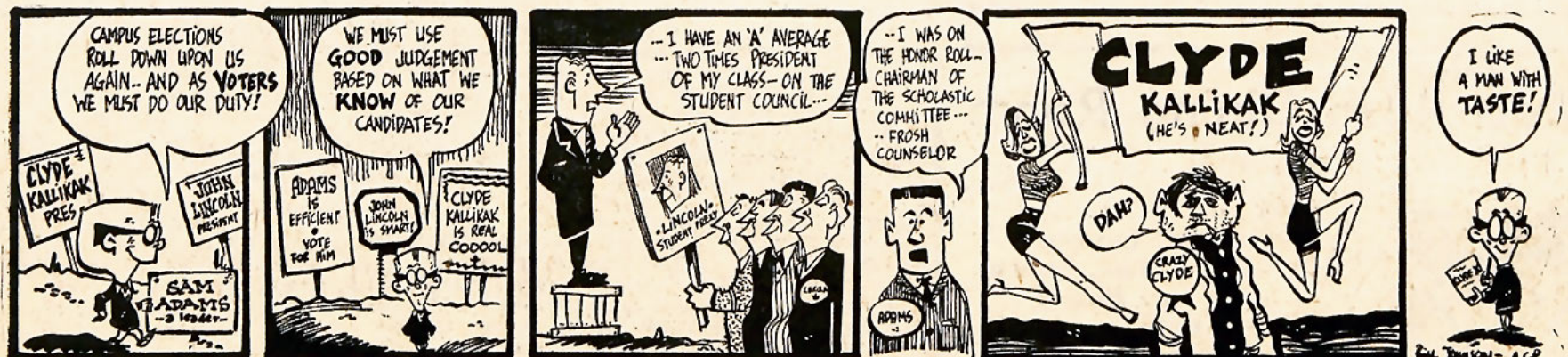
"I stop the drink and promise to atone!"
The fellow told his girl, "I'll quit the jug!"
"I'll give my share in Hades just to own
A Hirshburg picture of your pretty mug!"

Then Hirshburg took an angle shot of Grace.
(Praise the Lord and pass the angel cake!)
The jug was buried in a secret place.
Her man reformed and everything was jake.

Moral: Saved by Grace, but the grace of Grace was in the Hirshburg picture. Call 2-1830 for an appointment with Hirshburg. Over 710 Main street.

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ARNOLD





Sadism Runs Rampant At Soph Carnival

Soph Shindig Is Success

Well, Kiddies, did you enjoy being sadistic for the evening at the Sophomore Carnival? The Sophomore class officers, who are no slouches when it comes to psychology, had it all figured that you would want to rid your repressions at the expense of others. The Sophs made dough, paw over grubby paw.

Let there be confusion, there was more to it than sadism. The match lighting booth did a brisk business all evening as did the Nervous Norvis concession and the Kinsey Meter. The latter two are examples of the superior understanding of psychological testing as exhibited by the up and coming Freuds of the Sophomore class.

Everyone enjoyed the entertainment which followed the carnival part of the evening. The faculty presentation introduced students to Dr. Thomas Bassoon as one of the "typical" prospects for the next president of Earlham College. Donn Branstrator, better known as Houdini gave the audience an edifying demonstration of prestidigitorial skill and prowess.

The dance which followed was enjoyable to the point that the bandmembers stopped playing and danced themselves, of course with the help of Thomas Edison.



WRA Fetes Both Girls' Net Squads

On Monday evening the Woman's Recreation Association held its annual Basketball-Volleyball Banquet. Under the mistress of ceremonies, Ruth Townsend, the banquet's program featured talks by "Bud" Weber and Kay Amsder. Grayce Glass then gave a report on the volleyball season, announcing that the honorary volleyball team won 10 games and lost one. This team consisted of: Hilary Moore, Judie Daily, Connie Graham, Judy Jensen, Barbara Milford, Grace Glass, Martha Haladay and Sharon Taylor. Next Judy Jensen, substituting for Jena Hiatt who is basketball manager, gave a report on the season basketball-wise. She announced that after an initial defeat, the Earlham sextet won its following four games.

The volleyball team then gave a skit based on their outlooks before a game. Following this was a song "originally" composed by representatives from the Earlham Hall intramural teams. Olvey-Andis's intramural team representatives then presented two comical skits under Dottie Lingaman's guidance. The final presentation was a monolog reading by Connie Graham and assisted by the rest of the basketball varsity team present.

The banquet was closed as Kathy Griffith led the women in singing the Alma Mater.

Badminton Team Travels To DePauw

Competition will be stiff this weekend for a group of Earlham badminton players at the 1957 Midwest Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament to be held this year at the women's gym at DePauw University. A car load of six will travel to Greencastle Friday evening. Play is starting at 7 p.m. Those entered in the tournament are John Thomas and Jim Stabler, Jack Kirk and Dave Gilleen in men's doubles; Cynthia Clark and John Thomas, Jim Stabler and a girl from Purdue playing mixed doubles. Earlham's tennis ace, Hogie Hanson, will be in the men's singles bracket with those players mentioned above in singles also.

In 1951 to 1953 Earlham shuttle players usually made a fine showing for themselves bringing home a trophy or two. But since then Earlham interest in tournament play has fallen while at other schools it has shown an increase. Play at Purdue University, for example, has been quite active under some fine leadership in the department of physical education for women. Tournaments like the one this weekend will add invaluable experience to those participating. Badminton at this level isn't the back yard variety of just hitting the shuttle back and forth. In tournament competition the shuttle often skims the net upwards of one hundred miles per hour.

Pennant Picks

By EYE Q.

The National League again appears as a close three team race with Cincinnati, Milwaukee, and Brooklyn chasing each other. The American League appears again to be dominated by the powerful New York Yankees. Detroit is the only team that could catch the Yankees, but it appears now that the club won't reach its peak until two or three years from now.

Pickin' Em'

American League

1. New York Yankees—Shantz' arm plus Mantle and Berra are too much for any team.

2. Detroit Tigers—Great young players in Kueen, Kaline and Maxwell; but lack experience.

3. Boston Red Sox — Jensen, Piersall, Brewer and Sullivan with Williams' assistance should lead Boston from fourth to third place.

4. Cleveland Indians — Great pitching in Lemon, Wynn and Score, but lack in other departments.

5. Chicago White Sox — Have American League Rookie of the Year in Aparicio, Pierce, a great pitcher, but lack support and pitching depth.

6. Baltimore Orioles — Nieman, Triandos and Francona not enough to pull them out of second division.

7. Washington — Stobbs, Lemon and Seivers cannot lead the team to a higher place.

8. Kansas City — Lack greatly the pitching, which is needed for any good ball club.

National League

1. Cincinnati — Robinson, 1956 World League Rookie of Year, (Continued on Page Six)

Runners To Compete In Rose Indoor Relays

This Thursday the Earlham trackmen travel to Rose Poly for an indoor meet. The event will take place in the evening. It will be the first outing of the season for the Meynemen. The E.C. coach, Bob Meyne, says he will consider this meet mainly as a trial to see what the boys can do. Many of the men who will be running have not been timed in anything but pace laps this Spring.

Four men will bear the brunt of the long-distance running for the Quakers. Byron Knutzen, Doug Canady, and Wayne Vinson will run the Mile. "Deadwood" Griffith will run the 2 Mile event along with Byron and Doug Canady. Vinson and Canady ran the distances for the Maroon and White last year while Knutzen and Griffith are Freshmen products of this year's Cross Country team. Earlham is expected to be strong in the distance events.

"Punchy" Rushton, Ray Treadway, and Wayne Vinson will run the 880 for Earlham. Rushton set the H. C. C. record in the Conference track meet here at Earlham last May. Vinson can run a good half Mile. Treadway is another Freshman coming to the cindermen from the Cross Country team. He has shown well in early workouts.

In the 440 Tom Marvel, Jack Dewitt, and Mitchell will run for the Quakers. Great things are expected of Marvel this season. Terry Hitchcock, Dick Barrett, and John Ferree will sprint the 60

yard dash.

Depth In Mile Relay

Coach Meyne hopes to enter 2 mile relay teams in the meet at Rose. The men that these teams will be chosen from are Marvel, Rushton, Dewitt, Barrett, Treadway, Ferree, and Mitchell. The mile relay may well be Earlham's strongest event this Spring.

Terry Hitchcock, Rod Drake, and Ed Houghton will leap the 60 yard hurdles while Houghton will be the Maroon's sole entry in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Earlham lacks seasoned performers in the field events so some of the field men will be competing for the first time in their event.

Marvel, Hitchcock, and Huey will put the shot. Dewitt, Marvel, and Jenkins will compete in the Broad Jump. Terry Hitchcock will be the Quaker pole vaulter and Terry and Dave Jenkins are the entries in the High Jump.

After Thursday night Bob Meyne will be in a much better position to evaluate his team and there will be some indications as to what to expect when the Trackmen return from Spring vacation to knuckle down to a full schedule.

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yak yowls

by beaz fink

Last week we left our hero and heroine about ready to embark upon the subway. The New York Subway is a device of the Chamber of Commerce designed to "sell" the City to people who are just visiting or passing through. On the screen we see people, big people, little people, and middle sized people, but mainly just people. These people never really want to get anywhere. They just love the fellowship one finds on the subway. The people they meet are real New Yorkers. They are polite, considerate, and always interested in what is going on around them. Finally through the brook of faces, (sea, somehow sounds a little hackneyed) we can easily pick out our hero and heroine. This is because it is not too often that Jayne Mansfield and Marlon Brando travel in the subway, and when they do it is pretty easy to pick them out. For a moment we lose our stars behind a "Chicklets" machine, but they emerge unharmed from behind it. Then there is a screaming, clanking, crashing, crushing noise, but this is nothing to get too alarmed at because it is just the modern, super-duper deisel, train coming noiselessly to a stop at the platform. But as our stars never have been in a subway before, they fall blindly into each other's arms for a passionate embrace. (Well, at least it's as passionate as it is possible to get on a subway platform.)

Now our camera picks up the embarking process. This is a process which usually takes hours because everybody is so polite that each person insists that somebody go before him. Sometimes this insistence leads to violence, but not often. Now, due to the aid of modern cinema we speed the process up so it only takes twenty seconds. Often you hear of the proverbial politeness of men as they always get up to offer a lady a seat. (illegible script writers!) This never happens because for some mysterious reason ladies in New York are quite speedy afoot, and nine times out of ten will beat you to that one empty seat.

Our stars find two seats, and the train starts up, noiselessly. The camera in very modern fashion pans over the faces of the people in the car. In one corner, there is a very sophisticated-looking woman drawing a mustache on the "Gleem" poster. Next to her a delivery boy is reading the Manchester Guardian. Next to him is a rather bored looking chap. He is the one we are interested in; it is he who is the villain of our little documentary short we are filming. We are sure he is the villain because his tee-shirt is not ripped. He has big beautiful eyes, which are set in hollow sockets. He has no eyelids, and this sometimes makes it difficult to register disdain. He is now picking his teeth with a switch-blade which has the letters T-I-G-E-R engraved on it. (Probably got it from a buddy who understood.)

Thus, ends another little episode, if you want to find out how this villain will effect our stars, and what his connection is with them, I doubt very much whether it will ever be explained here.



In Spring, The Daytime Activity In The Cemetery Is Studying

GOLD COAST (Continued from Page Four)

cause, though Nkrumah was opposed to their system and they put him in jail, they did not stop their plans of implementing the constitutional changes; neither did they refuse to recognize the fine qualities and leadership of Kwame Nkrumah.

Nkrumah was active, vivacious, and tactful. He was always ahead of the British government. In order to discourage him, the government had to bring charges against him virtually every day. This, however, helped to increase his support, and the confidence of his followers in him.

He was able to organize his party from the prison, and in January, 1951, when the first general election was held, he led his party in an overwhelming victory.

The British for the first time conceded their defeat by releasing Kwame Nkrumah from prison to form a government. He received world-wide acclaim, and in June, 1951, his Alma Mater conferred the Doctorate Degree upon him.

Since then he has devoted all his energies to the fulfillment of "Self Government." He has sacrificed personal interests and brought the name of the Gold Coast to the frontiers of Democracy. In his position as the first Prime-Minister in Colonial Africa, the upward struggle has not been easy, but he has fought with undying fortitude. Since 1951, the Educational facilities in the Country have tripled. Health and medical care have jumped with leaps and bounds.

The economy of the country seems almost unbelievable as compared to what it was 10 years ago. Transportation facilities are among the best in Africa today.

Shipping facilities are no longer just a dream. Two modern harbors have been built.

A University is completed now, and very soon, a Medical School will be opened in the Gold Coast. The development plan of Dr. Nkrumah's government is not a fantasy, but the wish of a people who want to make a place for themselves under the sun, and restore human dignity in the Gold Coast and the whole of Africa.

The story of the Gold Coast evolution shows that if a people are to be saved from whatever danger that threatens them, whether it be the militant aggression of communism or the social scourge of poverty and disease, they will, in the last analysis, save themselves through their own indigenous power, pride and responsibility.

The story of the Gold Coast is the story of how such demands can be met, in decency, within the framework of democracy. There may be some mistakes, pitfalls, yes, accidents, and glaring deficiencies — but it is a microcosm and a social laboratory of world importance.

It is not only the freedom of 5½ million people, nor 200 million people in Africa, but it is the freedom of all humanity. It is the beginning of the end of slavery and exploitation in all forms.

Now, with a look backward into the past, and a step forward, and a long look into the future, we hope that we will be able to accept the responsibility that lies ahead.

Without bitterness, we ask our detractors to give us time. To our friends in Britain, the U. S. and elsewhere throughout the world, without whose moral support we could not have come this far, we say, thank you.

PENNANT PICKS (Continued from Page Five)

Kluszewski, Bailey plus Lawrence and Hacker should pull the Red-legs through.

2. Milwaukee — Very good pitching department, good in other departments but lack the desire to win consistently.

3. Brooklyn — Magie, Newcomb, Campanella and Reece are old, have to stop sometime and this is the year.

4. St. Louis Cardinals — Musial and Dark are slowing down, while Boyer and Moon can't take over by themselves.

5. Philadelphia — Have a great pitching staff, but otherwise not too strong.

6. New York — Need rebuilding around Antonelli and Mays.

7. Pittsburgh — Need infield help and pitching help, Friend and Kline not enough.

8. Chicago Cubs — Need extensive rebuilding and lack greatly overall depth.

Soccer Club Is Defeated

Despite beautiful playing weather and two goals by center forward Mel Keiser, the Richmond Soccer Club lost its second straight league game, 4-3 to Indianapolis on Sunday. The other goal was scored by Phil Bright, who also had an assist. Mel, playing perhaps the finest game in his career, tallied to open the scoring and again to tie it up at 3-3 as the half ended. The second half was played at a slower pace due to the lack of reserves for Richmond, as nine men played the entire game. Only one goal was scored, but it won the game for Indianapolis. For Richmond, Newt and Dick Otto turned in stellar performances, as did Buzz Harris and Jim Bullard, who handled the left wing slot nicely. Next week Richmond plays at Dayton.

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