

EARLHAM POST

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Changes And Additions Made For Some Courses

Changes and additions of courses will appear on next fall's academic agenda according to James McDowell, faculty secretary, whose organization must pass final approval in this area.

"Principles of Accounting", a semester course will revert to its former position as a full year's course "Economic Problems of Foreign Countries" will be a 3-hour course dealing particularly with underdeveloped foreign nations under the instruction of Mr. Coppock.

"Religion and Psychology," and interdivisional course held in seminar fashion to further study religious and psychological insights will provide a 3 hour addition to the schedule, while a decidedly religious course, "Church Worker's Seminar," a course designed to give background to students interested and working in church activities will take only one semester hour.

Social science majors who have not had introductory courses in sociology of psychology will be interested in the three hour "Human Behavior and Social Relations" course dealing mainly with the subjects suggested in the course title. "H. B. S. R." will take the place of the introductory courses. "Experimental psychology" will be offered next semester, and interested students are urged to take "Advanced General Psychology," a 4 hour course consisting

of 3 lectures, 1 demonstration and 1 discussion period per week.

Renaissance Europe will be the main object of study in the new 3 hour history course entitled "Europe, 1500-1850", while the former "Rise of Western Civilization" will be presented as two separate semester courses, "Ancient History" preceding "Medieval History". Both will be 3-hour courses.

"Sociology of the Family" will provide a 3-hour addition to the Sociology department, while the humanities tutorials will be offered as a one hour course by the English department.

Recognition For Seniors Tuesday

Next Tuesday, May 28, Earlham will honor the students in the graduating senior class. The annual Senior Recognition Program will be held during the assembly hour as has been done in years past.

In order to be recognized in the program a senior must have been a regular student at Earlham for at least three semesters. Those with grade point averages of 2.65 or better are classed as "honor students", while those with averages between 2.35 and 2.65 receive honorable mention. The grade point averages do not include the last semester's grades, so the final standing may not be the same as those presented during the Senior Recognition Program.

The program will begin with an organ prelude played by Sally DuBois. Following this Dean David E. Henley will make a few remarks. This will be followed by a

Close Contact Between Students And Senate Urged

The first item of business in the Monday, May 20th Senate meeting was that of nominating members of the Traffic Court. Judy Jeffreys, Sharon Taylor, Roger Cornett and Dick Gore were nominated as carry-over members, and the new members nominated were Win Rood, Marvin Arnold and Bob Ochsenrider. Erling Gamble was named the Faculty Representative.

Next, Senate nominated the following people to the Film Committee: Bob Garrison, Carolyn Hodson, Dick Patterson, Carol Watkins, Linda Leedom, Bob Wersan. Bill Stephenson and Bob Agard are to be the Faculty Representatives.

The report from the New Student Week Staff indicated that there were no difficulties at present, and that the organizational work was proceeding well. There are eight committees, all of which have either chairmen or co-chairmen.

Ruh Reynolds of the Personnel Committee initiated a discussion on how there should be communication between Senate members and the student body as a whole. AWS reported that they have asked each of their senators to bring two visitors to each Senate meeting. Each of the AWS senators is responsible for a certain section of their dormitory. AMR reported that they have plans to hold an AMR meeting be-

choral selection sung by the seniors from the Concert Choir. The main speaker for the program will be Mrs. Helen Hole. After Mrs. Holes address the program will be concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

May Day Held; Is General Success Despite Rain Threat

With pomp and ceremony and an almost miraculous assist from the weather man, the Earlham College May Day went off according to plan last Saturday before and audience of 4,000 to 5,000

people. The procession of nearly 1100 participating Earlham personnel was held up an hour and a half by heavy spring thundershowers. The sun came out again, however, in time for the first trumpet to sound at three o'clock, and stayed out just long enough for the plays to run their full gamut of performances.

Hal Cope, assistant comptroller, estimates the total financial intake to be somewhere between \$5,500 and \$6,000. Not all the expenses of giving the pageant have been determined. May Day has never yielded a profit, but the administration hopes that when the final results are totalled up they will indicate that the occasion was financially self-sufficient.

Detailed reports on the statistical aspects of May Day are being computed now. The concession booths and the sale of programs, photographs, issues of the Post, and other items will yield varied results. The question of whether or not there will be another "Big May Day" in the future will come up before faculty and administration officials this week. It is probable, however, that no definite decision will be made for a few years. Landrum Bolling, general secretary, described the event as a "general success. The audience seemed impressed — people did have a good time."

Tom Kenworthy reported on the work done by the Indiana Central Student Government Workshop; this was a good project as the colleges represented faced similar problems being all Hoosier, small, church-related institutions. However, it was pointed out that for greater success, the consultant to the group should henceforth come from a college similar to ours in size and scope, rather than from a large university

(Continued on Page Three)

Events Of The Week

Friday, May 24

2-5 — Studio Art Exhibit and Tea, Studio.

6:45-9 — Campus Movie, "Brigadoon", Goddard.

Saturday, May 25

Track at Ball State.

Hecky Dern Day.

4 — Horse Show.

Freshmen-Junior Picnic.

6 — Sophomore-Senior Banquet, Main Dining Room.

9 — Bonfire Party, UNSO and Hungarian Students, Faculty Bowl.

Sunday, May 26

9:15 — Clear Creek Meeting, Meeting House.

11 — College Meeting, Meeting House.

2-5 — Senior Art Exhibit and Tea, O-A and Barrett.

2:30-5 — Musical Arts Convention, Wym. Room.

8:15 — Senior Speech Recital, John Owen and Don Wood, Goddard.

Tuesday, May 28

10 — Assembly, Senior Recognition.

6:15 — E Men's Strawberry Festival.

8 — Concert Choir Swim and Party at Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, May 29

Reading Day.

Thursday, May 30

Reading Day.



Earlham's gypsy dancers practice on the green for the big May Day festivities. The gypsy dance was one of several traditional entertainments performed Saturday before approximately 5,000 visitors. Mrs. Thomas Jones as Queen Elizabeth and Margie Guinness, Queen of the May, reigned over the celebration.

Campus Radio Station Proposed

Operation of a campus radio station has been proposed for Earlham next semester. Such a station would be for the use of the Earlham Community only. The transmitter, located in new Earlham Hall, would emit signals to the four dormitories. Radio frequency wires would carry to each dormitory's electrical power system the programs, thereby restricting the signal to only the particular buildings. The station would be operated under the FCC broadcast regulation with a full technical and program staff.

The radio station would operate on a daily schedule. This would include campus and world news, sport forecasts, musical programs, student presentations, and a host of other possibilities. Since there will be no announcements in the new dining room, the station will be the crux of campus communication.

This station is hoped to be under the jurisdiction of the Central Communications Board. Those vitally interested in working with such a station should get in touch with Don O'Hair before the beginning of the fall semester.

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EDITORIAL . . .

Should We Go To Class?

On the Opinion Board is an article by Henry Steele Commager which attacks some of the basic principles of American education. The main point is that American colleges and universities depend too much on the required lecture, the required course and the required "busy-work." Students are not encouraged to pursue education as much as they could be.

Instead they are diverted by such things as fraternities and intercollegiate sports, according to Commager. Since the emphasis is not chiefly on education the college finds it has to practically force learning down the throats of its students. Commager believes the college should concentrate on providing the atmosphere and facilities which will cause students to educate themselves, and colleges should provide that only.

We agree — theoretically. Commager's is the ideal of education. A student should come to college not for a degree but for knowledge. Everything that keeps him from getting an education is harmful to the purpose of the college.

How does this apply to Earlham? Earlham is not unique for any lack of requirements. But are the snap quizzes, routine papers and math problems we have really necessary? Or do they really tend to prevent us from getting the education we want? Or do they really tend to prevent us from getting the education we want? Should we adopt the European system completely and make the exam the only requirement for the course, as Commager suggests, or could we really exist under this system?

Earlham is not a European university. Most Earlham students have not spent years of intensive study at gymnasiums which are higher than our prep schools. They often do not know their field or their purpose in life. Are they mature enough to benefit from such a system? No, in most cases they are not — simply because the American

high-schools do not prepare them to direct their lives in this way. Academic restrictions and requirements are the only way they know.

But this is not good. Education should train men to think for themselves, to discipline themselves, and to take responsibility for themselves, as well as to gain a store of knowledge. The ideal of an American college like Earlham should be to take a student from high school and change him from a follower to an individual.

Restrictions on the number of class cuts, for instance, are undesirable insofar as they promote irresponsibility and make discipline come from without rather than from within. But they are necessary to promote education when a student understands no other system. Requirements such as "busy-work" and snap quizzes are good when they make a person study; but they hinder his education when they keep him from getting to a term paper. Required courses may be good if they awaken a new interest — but if they do not, their chief function is to hamper the student in what is more important for him.

We need to see requirements and restrictions in the proper perspective. Courses should not be offered or taught as requirements, but taught to be interesting in themselves. While we must keep the requirements and restrictions as concessions to less able students, they should not hamper those who no longer need them. A student should never have to feel, as some do now, that they must get an education in spite of the academic framework, rather than with the help of it.

What can we in the student body do? Some of us on the Post staff know of students who have many ideas, and we see several possibilities, though none have yet been fully thought out.

But one of the first steps must be to remedy an absurd situation on our campus. At present we have no channel of communi-

A Positive Life Stand

Sometime during one's life, it is necessary to take a positive stand. Perhaps one's principles at this time have come into conflict with the standards of the group. Obviously there are a number of ways out of such a situation.

As is usually the case, the easiest way out of such a situation would be to rationalize — to say that one's principles did not really conflict, and at the same time to alter these principles until they no longer differed from those of the group. As a result, the problem would seemingly be resolved. But then it would never really be resolved, for one's entire life would begin to turn into a lie. Those who live life in this manner become dead inside. If one has ever lived in fear, backing down each time the problem reared its face, one is aware of the veracity of this statement.

Another solution to the problem would be not to compromise the principles for which one stands, but rather to follow them through. At the same time, if his method were skillful enough, he could keep the group "in the blind." This too is an easy way out. The person who utilizes this method is saying, in effect, "These are the principles which I follow, yet I am afraid to stand up and fight for them."

This method of handling the situation has the same relative value found manifest in the first method. As far as I'm concerned, living one's life as a lie is just as detrimental as living one's life in fear. Either method is destructive to the enjoyment of life, for the person who utilizes such negative solutions begins to hate himself, both for his fear and his cowardice.

The third solution to the problem, which is, so far as I'm concerned, the only solution to it, is to stand up and say: "This is what I stand for, and I'll fight for it to my last breath. I defy anyone who doesn't want to accept me because of the way I think."

Perhaps the core of America was found in the strength of people who uttered such words. People who were not afraid to stand up and fight for what they believed in.

All three of the above methods have their advantages and disadvantages. But the last one is the only one of those methods that has left me with a clean, fresh taste in my mouth, and a feeling of strength all over. I like that feeling, and I'm going to try and keep it that way.

cation with the faculty in the academic area. The Senate is not empowered to deal with academic program effects every student more profoundly than any concern brought before the Senate.

To remedy this we propose that a student Educational Policies Committee be set up to make recommendations to the faculty and to keep in contact with faculty committees — to act as a channel of communication in this area. We feel such a committee should be one of the most important on campus.

How general in this concern? Let's see some indication — we need further suggestions.

Time Needed To Produce Art

The following is a letter in response to Hal Stallings criticism of art on the Earlham Campus.

As a senior in high school I had the choice of going to a large university or a small college. Even after I decided to go to Earlham, I was uncertain of my choice.

I visited the campus of a large university and was impressed with the modernity of the buildings and the beauty of the grounds. The Student Union was indeed impressive.

I visited that campus on a Saturday, and although I was disappointed in not being able to see many of the professors, who were away for the weekend, it was very worthwhile to visit the art studio where some students were working.

I talked to several art students, and of these individuals not one told me that he was happy with his choice of a large university in preference to a small college. The art work there was very impressive but it was forced art, produced under constant competition with the gnawing fear of falling behind in the standard of the class. Those individuals who could not meet the standard were asked not to apply for the more advanced classes. There was little individual attention there, and the only stimulation was that of fear of falling behind.

Is such a university the home of art? Is one able to find stimulation, a chance to express one's emotion and feelings in a place such as that, and is this a place where a famous artist can be born? I should rather die, unknown, misunderstood, and rejected rather than be an artist in such a place.

One of the reasons why I am at Earlham as an art major (combined with history) is that I feel that I can only create and produce when I am ready. Many of us feel this way, and the works on exhibited at Earlham are just experiments. Martin Bulack's courage is an experiment, and since it is his first, it can hardly show sureness. Most of us are experimenting, and therefore one can hardly blame Amelia Epler for lacking technical skill; if she had it, she would be a Dufy.

The crucifix of Hal Stallings, was neither chosen, nor decided upon by the students. He handed it in, as a representation of his art, and left it for the others to mount and get ready for the exhibit.

The criticism of my oil painting is rather true, but since I came from New York, I enjoy seeing a tree once in my life. It is not the only work I have done, just as the rest of the group has done better ideas, but I for one have not yet been able to fully express myself; that does not mean that I shall not. I have a whole lifetime ahead of me, and I'll space my time in such a manner so that I will not produce my most famous work in the next two years. And when I have finally achieved what I might feel is a masterpiece, I'll have done it at my own speed and will have explored all the different other forms of art. I feel that with the stimulating influence of works seen in class such as the film of John Marin, Jackson Pollack, this will come sooner than expected; but because I am aware of these

May Day Success Due To Co-operation

To the Editor of the Earlham Post:

I wish to express my thanks through the Post to all the members of the Earlham community who joined together so magnificently to make the Big May Day a success. The way in which the entire cast in the procession formed at three o'clock after the rain had interrupted the program was to me miraculous. I believe the fine response to the unexpected situation is an indication of the loyalty of the students, faculty, and staff to the tremendous task of staging a May Day Festival. I am indeed grateful that everyone reappeared as if by magic and carried out the program of events so smoothly. I wish to express appreciation, too, for the special entertainment which was provided to the marooned spectators and participants during the rain.

Many people have done many things during the past few weeks in preparation for May Day and I could not begin to list here the names of all those who should receive special recognition for their contribution. However, I can and do say thank you to all of you. It is true that things did not always go as well they they might and mistakes have been made, but I think we can all take pride in the general participation by the Earlham community in a common project which was well received by over five thousand visitors to our campus. The spirit of the whole project has been fine and the cooperation has, to my mind, been excellent.

E. Orville Johnson

people, does not mean that I have to use their ideas and forms. It is enough to be aware of them, and try to understand the artist's influences, desires and means of expression. Too much of the art work produced now-a-days is a copy of style or of form expressed before in some other size or shape.

The art show we are witnessing is an impressive one, and I wish that I was the creator of some of the works, but I am not old enough in knowledge, and feel less worried about my improvement when I realize that many of the outstanding pieces are the works produced for a Masters Degree. I am not fighting for a Masters Degree, nor am I fighting for a place of fame or equal standing with my colleagues. I am fighting to find myself, and if I die without having accomplished this, then that is alright too, I am not fighting to be the center of attraction in an art show in this early stage of my education, and it is because I feel that I can explore all the different forms of art and develop at my own speed that I remain at Earlham for these early years. It is this, the unconcern for time that in time will produce someone great, and that is the great thing about the art instruction here. Each is respected as an individual, and none is forced into a mold. One of the reasons why I have gotten less pampered help is that I am now finding myself and less help is needed. This is only an example of the understanding shown by the art department.

It is true that many of the courses offered at large universities are not available at Earlham, as basic color, design, and

(Continued on Page Six)

AWS Reworks Rules; Revises Constitution

Because the duties and activities of the Association of Women Students are rather similar from year to year, the full significance of this group whose duty it is to establish all rules concerning the welfare of the women students, is often neglected. The 1957-58 year will, however, present a challenge to the new officers when freshmen occupy O-A for the first time, and new Earlham Hall opens as an upperclass dorm.

Freshmen women will be greeted with a special AWS handbook, "The Earlham Album" which is now being compiled by Betty Hirata and her committee. Using song titles as headlines, the album will elaborate upon the numerous aspects of dorm life and AWS rules. Early in September the annual Big-Little Sister picnic will be held on Comstock Field in order for new students to become better acquainted with upperclassmen.

AWS and Senate will profit during the coming year from a newly devised system for communications. Each of the nine AWS senators will be responsible for a hall in one of the dormitories and

will inform those residents of Senate and/or AWS business. These representatives will also invite members from those halls to attend Senate and AWS meeting. Also, a gathering of AWS senators in the lounge before each Senate meeting will give the women an added opportunity to discuss campus problems and items on the Senate agenda.

Social activities will include the Big-Little Sister picnic, dorm parties, cocktail parties, open houses, and the birthday party for Mrs. Andis.

It is the hope of the new AWS council that students will feel free to attend meetings and to present problems for consideration. Only recently the 10 mile radius in reference to motoring has been reviewed as a result of an article on the opinion board. After examining the philosophy of such a limitation a new recommendation has been sent from AWS to the Executive Council for consideration. If it is approved, all upperclass women or students 21 years of age will be able to consider out of town permissions as self granted during daylight hours next year if (1) they return before dark, (2) another woman is present, and (3) a parental blanket permission has been filed with the Dean.

With a revised constitution, a new handbook, new dorm situations, newly elected officers, and a large freshman class, AWS will look forward to a successful year. However, only with cooperation and a sense of responsibility from each of the members of AWS can such an extensive organization run effectively.

CLOSER CONTACT

(Continued from Page One)

Don O'Hair mentioned the need for a radio station on campus. Such a station, he pointed out, would take care of all announcements, and would serve as binding force for the community. The signals emissions of the station would be such as to transmit only to the four dorms. The suggestion was that there be a program every night from 7-10. After Senate approval of this matter, it was decided to turn the responsibility for arranging the station to C. C. B. and to the Communications Committee of the new Earlham Hall.

Bill Fuson extended thanks in behalf of Orville Johnson for the May Day participation; Senate Activities Committee will conduct an evaluation of May Day. There was also a voice of thanks to the Faculty for the permission to hold May Day this year.

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Swim, Party Held For Handicapped

Tuesday, May 21 at six o'clock was the time and the YWCA pool the place for a special closing session of the Handicapped Swimming Program. Part lesson and part fun swimming, the splashes were followed by an ice cream party for all who have participated in the program this year.

Twenty-eight handicapped persons have been learning to float, swim across the pool, and to dive through this program during the past year. Some of them have gotten over their fear of the water and enjoy holding a flutter board and kicking their feet. Some can swim only on their back, as they can't use their legs. Others are handicapped by polio and have little use of an arm. Or perhaps the program benefits a child with cerebral palsy by helping him to relax in the water.

Each student has an individual instructor who is a qualified Red Cross senior life saver or water safety instructor. Most of these the Earlham students, among whom are: Marietta Webb, Susan Collins, Cynthia Clark, Bernie Gross, Sylvia Woollard, Ann Pearce, Jim Scully, Hannah Mote, Jack Raczkowski, Nan Hollingshead, Steve Glock, Dennie Whitney, Connie Graham, Bill Spiecker, Sue Macaulay, Pete French, and Gay Chawner. The program is sponsored by the Red Cross, which trains instructors and oversees the operation of the program.

In the last few years this swimming program has grown from five students to almost thirty, with a wide variety of handicaps. It will continue next fall under the direction of a town committee with the participation of various service organizations and the Red Cross and Ys. Next fall Susan Collins and Dennie Whitney will be in charge of Earlham's participation in this swimming program for the handicapped.

Chem Course Is Revamped

Earlham will become the scene of an experiment in chemical education when the new curriculum sponsored by Professors Strong and Benfey goes into effect. This September, a new program of chemistry teaching will be initiated. Recent developments in the chemical field and in particular, the increasing interest in new drugs, plastics, petroleum and other organic substances has prepared the way for the new program. The emphasis will be shifted more toward organic chemistry. This is being done to give students additional insight into chemical compounds that may be used in related upper division fields of biology, home economics, soil science or agriculture.

The tentative program will start in 1957 with the course, "Particles of Chemistry." This is designed to acquaint the new student with the nature of the elements, their structure, the properties of the nucleus and fundamental particles. The second semester will deal with Covalent Compounds and include a systematic discussion of the major classes of aliphatic, organic substances. The third semester will deal with ionic substances and chemical equilibrium. This course will include equilibrium in solutions and quantitative analysis procedures. The fourth semester will deal with chemical energy including oxidation reduction reactions and electrochemistry. The fifth semester emphasizes aromaticity and resonance with some stereo chemistry subjects. Advanced topics and individual research projects will complete the new curriculum.

Earlham is one of the few colleges in this country that are experimenting with the chemical curriculum. Brown University, in Providence, has offered to students with superior high school chemistry a beginning course in organic compounds. Their second year is then devoted to physical chemistry based on the calculus. Earlham believes that the general as well as the special student may profit and gain an impression of chemistry as a large body of descriptive material which is being increasingly unified by conceptual thought rather than a disconnected, compartmentalized subject.

Earlham Chemistry Department hopes that this experiment will help to pioneer and show through this new method the possibilities opened by a revitalized, enthusiastic approach to the problem of chemical education. Earlham can indicate to other universities that chemistry is both interesting and important to the modern citizen. It is more than a series of remote facts; it is part of his daily life.

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A Second Look: President Eisenhower's Dilemma

by Robert Bresler

Tuesday night President Eisenhower went on television to defend the \$3.8 billion foreign aid budget that he had sent to Congress. It is felt that President Eisenhower will need quite overpowering response to his television address if his foreign aid program is to survive the meat cleaver of the economy minded Congress. The striking paradox of the situation is that most of the opposition to the President' foreign aid program is coming from his own party. Although it must be added that many of the Southern Democrats are growing more and more suspicious and hostile to the program. The President is faced with the problem of asking the people to save his program from his own political party of which he is the leader.

Many of the Republican Senators who are opposing the foreign aid program such as Indiana's own Bill Jenner owe their election in either 1952 or 1956 to the personal popularity of the man whose program they are now refuting. Since Mr. Eisenhower is no longer eligible for reelection, many of the Republican members of Congress no longer ride on his coattails. Not long ago we heard many claims from Republican Congressman such as Everett Dirksen, Barry Goldwater, Styles Bridges, George Malone and Homer Capehart that they were "100% Eisenhower men." It seems that those men who pledged that they would give their full support to President Eisenhower during the past two presidential elections are under a moral obligation to give their support to the foreign aid program.

However, much of the blame for this dilemma that the President finds himself in can be put on the President himself. First of all,

the President has not used his influence with the Congressman as much or as effectively as he should. By the use of patronage and personal contacts many a Congressman's vote could be easily swayed. Secondly, the President and his Secretary of State have not made it clear that the foreign aid is not something separate and distinct from our foreign policy but a vital and important part of our policy. We now have military pacts and alliances with over 40 nations and only by supplying them with military aid will those countries be able to defend themselves from an aggressive power. It has been said that one dollar spent for military aid is worthy six dollars spent at home for defense.

Few people realize how much of the President's personal prestige is at stake in this battle for the foreign aid program. If the members of his own party refuse to follow him in a matter that he considers of the utmost importance, it will be hard to imagine what they will do when the President presents other measures to Congress.

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Earlham Athletes Honored At Banquet Monday Evening

Last Monday evening the members of the basketball, volleyball, baseball, track, golf, and tennis teams attended the athletic banquet at which letters were given out and players were honored for outstanding fetes.

Tom Marvel was given the Trueblood Award for being the man who contributed the most to Earlham sports this year.

Marvel was outstanding in basketball this season. The HCC recognized this as he was chosen a member of the all-conference

squad. Coach Merle Rousey has lauded Tom as being the greatest player he has coached in his eight years at Earlham.

At the Hoosier College Conference track meet this spring, Marvel broke the Conference record in the 440. Track Coach Meyne called Tom "the greatest runner I have ever coached."

The highest Earlham sports award is to be placed in the Earlham Hall of Athletic Fame. Seven individual names were added to the best of Earlham greats and the 1954 mile relay team and the 1957 tennis team were named to the Hall as teams.

The men who received this high award were Tom Marvel, for track and basketball; Jerry Rushton, track; Von Peacock, track; Buzz Duff, football; Jay Colebrook, soccer; Dieter Schnepat, soccer, and Jerry Meikener, soccer.

The members of the honored 1954 mile relay team were Marvel, Peacock, Hilt Johnson, and Jim Cheesman.

The 1957 tennis team swept its third straight HCC championship and its fifth in six years. The all conference tennis team this year was the Earlham squad. Coach Rousey is of the opinion this is the greatest team that has ever played on the Earlham courts. The team members are John Stoneburner, Dave Spillman, Dave Kem, John Osborne, and Larry Shaver.

Each team chose the most valuable player on its respective squad.

Tom Marvel was the most val-

Per-Takers Given Room

For many years, there has been the problem of having a room on campus available to couples after closing hours. Various steps have been taken to provide such a room each year. Upperclassmen may remember the "Mushroom," used for a television room and a late-per room a few years ago. This year, OA has made available the lounge on Saturday nights during the late-per hour. None of these rooms have proved very satisfactory, unfortunately.

Next year, for the first time, there will be a really good place for couples to go after hours on campus. Every evening, the game room in new Earlham Hall will be open after closing hours. This room, which is on the ground floor on the south part of the east wing, will have available many games and recreational facilities of a quiet nature. The fireplace will also help make a pleasant and attractive atmosphere.

The Late-Per Room Committee, which is one part of the Board of Managers for the new Earlham Hall, has spent much time discussing and making plans for the various aspects of the use of this room. It was decided that the room will be open every night, Sunday - Thursday, 10:30-11:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 11:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. The door on the inside will be locked at closing hours, and during the late-per hour, everyone will use the door leading directly to the outside. The activities and games provided in the game room during the day will, of course, be available, and so will the fireplace. One time every other week, there will be some sort of planned activity, in which any interested people could take part.

The committee decided, on the basis of the results of the questionnaires that were returned, that this room will not be limited to couples exclusively, although the room will be used mainly by couples, for it will be the only room on campus where couples can go after closing hours. It is very important that this room be a place that has no hint of a bad reputation, and therefore, any conduct that is offensive or embarrassing to others will not be tolerated. This room, being a part of the new Earlham Hall, will deserve the pride that all students will have in it.

uable man on the basketball and track teams, Dave Spellman took the position for tennis, Eric Clark for volleyball, George Olson for baseball, and Bart Kleirfeldt for golf.

Student Questionnaires Have Been Tabulated

The Earlham Hall Board of Managers has tabulated over 450 questionnaires filled out by the student body. The results are as follows:

Late-Per Area

After closing hours, the game room will be available for student use (girls taking late-pers). This room will be student operated, with games and fireplace available. (The first two questions are for girls only).

1. Do you use most of your late-pers on the weekend (207) or during the week (29)?

2. Do you use most of your late-pers on campus (47) or off campus (155)?

3. Do you think this room should be used on a dating basis only?

On all nights: yes 91, no 231.

On week night: yes 54, no 216.

On week-end nights: yes 169, no 104.

4. Would you like planned activities, such as a marshmallow roast or dancing?

Every evening: yes 12, no 169.

Some evenings: yes 339, no 23.

Never planned activities: yes 10, no 155.

5. Do you use the late-per room in O. A. (which is open Saturday night only)?

0-4 times a semester 282.

5-8 times a semester 14.

9-12 times a semester 1.

13-16 times a semester 9.

Smoking

1. Do you smoke? yes 138, no 281.

2. Do you use the Student Union for smoking immediately after meals?

Breakfast 42, lunch 80, dinner 88.

3. Do you use the Student Union to have a cigarette while studying?

Less than 1/2 hour 40, more than 1/2 hour 53, never 139.

4. Do you use the Student Union for snack and smoking purposes between 9:00 and 10:30 p.m.

Daily 69, weekly 59, less than weekly 144.

5. Do you think that smoking facilities should be completely abolished on the Earlham Campus?

Yes 21, no 364.

6. Do you think there is a need for extending the smoking area? If so, where? Yes 272, no 133.

Communications Area

1. Should announcements be made at dinner? Yes 365, no 37.

2. Do you enjoy hearing music during the meal hours? Yes 387, no 29.

Is there any preference as to

the type of music? Should we include jazz 102, classical 222, semi-classical 297, popular 119, background 33, vocal 46.

3. Besides music, would you enjoy hearing a daily student program which would be broadcast into the student union? Yes 238, no 157.

Check what type you'd prefer. Campus news on sports, clubs, activities, etc., 206.

College musical contributions 134.

Local, state, or world news 174. Weather 121.

4. When would be the best time for such regular student broadcasts? Before dinner 69, after dinner 134, noon 107.

Activities Committee

1. Do you feel that the dress in the social areas of the new Earlham Hall should be: formal 50, informal 348.

2. Would you be interested in professional dancing lessons? Yes 221, no 193.

3. Would you be interested in having one area where you could dance at anytime? Yes 331, no 78.

4. Would you be interested in the use of a hi-fi set in the game room, in spite of the programs which will be on the P.A. system? Yes 326, no 84.

5. Would you be interested in a hi-fi set in any of the other areas? Yes 259, no 122. Bundy 69, Barrett 89, Main social lounge 196.

6. Would you like the use of a magazine section in the game room? Yes 314, no 60.

7. Would you like the use of a magazine section in the main social lounge? Yes 347, no 61.

8. Would you like a juke box in the snack bar? Yes 314, no 94.

9. Would you be interested in such games as "Clue," "Scrabble," puzzles, etc.? Yes 235, no 181.

10. Would you be interested in having pool tables? Yes 225, no 179.

11. Would you be interested in having ping-pong tables in one of the dorm lounges? Yes 313, no 90.

12. Would you be interested in an organized bridge club? Yes 152, no 252.

13. Would you like to have chess and checkers in the game room? Yes 301, no 93.

14. Would you be interested in an organized chess club? Yes 89, no 301.

15. Would you be interested in an organized ping-pong tournament? Yes 204, no 206.

16. Would you be interested in shuffle board? Yes 276, no 133.

17. Would you be interested in bowling? Yes 318, no 92.

18. Would you like T. V. in one of the areas? Game room 151, Bundy 41, Barrett 80. All three 151, yes 329, no 48.

19. Would you like the snack bar area decorated with a definite theme, and having a definite name? Yes 298, no 91.

20. Would you like any of the other areas decorated in a definite theme? Yes 179, no 178. Game room 136, Bundy 32, Bar-

(Continued on Page Six)

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DON PEGG CLEARS THE BAR FOR EARLHAM

Earlham Topples Taylor In Track

The Earlham College track team swept to its second dual meet victory, this time on the home track, as it defeated Taylor 78-53. Tom Marvel and Terry Hitchcock led the team with nineteen and fourteen points respectively. Running on a slightly soggy track, Marvel took first in the 440 yard run, the 220 yard dash, and the 220 yard low hurdles; he threw the shot for a second place and the discus for a third place. Hitchcock won two first places in the pole vault and javelin and finished behind Marvel in the 220 low hurdles and the shot put.

The mile run, starting the festivities, was won by Byron Knutsen with Amos Mills coming in third. Ray Treadway kicked by his Taylor opponent in the last 100 yards to gain an exciting victory in the half mile run as Wayne Vincent grabbed an easy third. Durwood Griffith and Knutsen completed the freshman sweep in the distance events by taking first and second in the two mile run, easily out-distancing the Taylor competition. With the help of these freshmen, Earlham can hope for improvement next year.

Earlham picked up many points in the field events, where in previous meets they had been woefully weak. Don Pegg with a leap of 19 feet 11½ inches, Hitchcock, and Dave Jenkins swept the broad jump. While Paul Hoffman placed first in the discus and Jack Dewitt took second in the javelin, Pegg leaped for a third place in the high jump. The success of these boys along with Marvel and Hitchcock was a deciding factor in Earlham's victory.

In addition to Marvel's victories in the dash events, Pegg also flashed to a second place in the 220 yard dash and a third in the 100 yard dash while Jenkins fought for a second in the 440 yard run. With a dropped baton in the first leg of the mile relay, Earlham's team of Dewitt, Paul Mitchell, Pete Apgar, and Jenkins finished second.

Other members of the team who did not place but ran in the meet deserve mention. Roger Simkin, running his best time of the season, came in fourth in the mile. In the 100 yard high hurdles, Ed Houghton, hitting the first hurdle,

also took fourth. Others who competed in the various events have already been mentioned since they placed in at least one other contest.

Although the meet had been postponed one day because of rain, the weather was ideal for the May 15th contest. A fair-sized crowd watched the events, cheering for individual Quaker participants. It was fitting that the last home meet ended in victory.

The results: Earlham 78, Taylor 53.

Mile: Knutsen (E), Wilson (T), Mills (E); 4:49.5. 440 yd.: Marvel (E), Jenkins (E), Key (T); 51.8. 100 yd.: Housman (T), Cotner (T), Pegg (E); 10.6. 100 yd. high hurdles: Cotner (T), Housman (T), Stark (T); 16.0. 880 yd.: Treadway (E), Smith (T), Vinson (E); 2:06. 220 yd.: Marvel (E), Pegg (E), Cotner (T); 23.2. 2 mile: Griffith (E), Knutsen (E), Wilson (T); 11:01.4. 220 low hurdles: Marvel (E), Hitchcock (E), Housman (T); 26.1. Mile Relay: Taylor, Earlham: 3:39.9. High Jump:

Tie — Hess (T) and Stark (T), Pegg (E); 5'6". Shot: Davis (T), Marvel (E), Hitchcock (E); 40'. Pole Vault: Hitchcock (E), Jordan (T), Dilley (T); 11'0". Javelin: Hitchcock (E), Dewitt (E), Farley (T); 157'0". Broad Jump: Feree (E), Pegg (E), Jenkins (E); 19'11½". Discus: Hoffman (E), Jordan (T), Marvel (E); 109'10".

Students who are interested in purchasing furniture from Old Earlham Hall will have a chance to do so June 15, 1957. This auction will take place near Old Earlham Hall.

The time of the auction is not certain. The money raised from this auction will be used for furniture for the New Earlham Hall. According to Hal Cope's office, all the furniture will be auctioned off. More information will be available later.

Marvel Breaks HCC Quarter Mile Mark

Earlham's Tom Marvel set a new Hoosier Conference record in winning the quarter mile run with a time of 49.35 seconds at the Hoosier Conference track meet last Saturday, May 18, at Manchester, and he placed first in the 220 yard dash as Earlham finished in sixth place among the seven teams entered. Hanover was far out in front and Indiana Central finished second. Marvel, besides his victories in the 440 and 220, ran in the qualifying heats of those two races and anchored the Earlham mile relay team to a third place in that event, only five-tenths of a second behind Hanover's record-breaking time of 3:27.45. Earlham broke the old conference record as Indiana Central took second ahead of the Quakers.

Only fourteen men made the trip to Manchester, and this lack of depth perhaps accounted for Earlham's sixth-place showing. Terry Hitchcock competed in the pole vault, javelin throw, shot put, and low hurdles, but he was unable to place. His versatility has been a bright spot in a somewhat gloomy Earlham track picture this year. Freshman Ed Houghton ran in the high hurdles, and newcomer Jim Beier also competed in the high hurdles. Both Beier and Paul Hoffman threw the discus for Earlham. John Feree and Don Pegg broad-jumped, and Jack Dewitt and Pete Apgar joined Hitchcock in the javelin throw. Dave Jenkins qualified for the finals of the 440 yard run.

Besides the ten points earned individually by Marvel and the three points won by the mile relay team, Don Pegg added four points by finishing fifth in the hundred yard dash and third in the 220 yard dash. Byron Knutsen, the only miler entered by Earlham, rounded out the nineteen

points gained by the Quakers with a thrilling run, finishing in a close fourth place. He covered the four laps in four minutes and thirty six seconds, the best time ever run by a freshman for Earlham. Earlham felt the loss of senior Jerry Rushton, not competing due to sickness, who was last year's conference winner and record holder in the half mile. Again Earlham had one entry, Ray Treadway, who finished in sixth place, not quite earning a point with his best time of the year, a 2:03.9. Two-miler Durwood Griffith also finished sixth, after an exhausting attempt, nearly equaling his best time for the year. Paul Mitchell went along as an alternate but did not run.

The mile relay was a thrilling race all the way. Don Pegg took an early lead and held on to it as he passed off to Dave Jenkins. Indiana Central and Hanover remained in close contention and took over the lead during the two quarter-mile laps run by Jenkins and Dewitt. Marvel made a tremendous attempt to catch the Hanover and Indiana Central runners, but finished a few steps behind. Each runner for Earlham ran good times, and Marvel sped his anchor lap in the outstanding time of 49.8 seconds.

The track was generally in good condition, but the back stretch was a bit soggy due to the rain which fell during the morning. A light sprinkle kept the runners slightly chilled but did not keep away a fair-sized crowd of approximately 150 persons. Next Saturday Coach Bob Meyne will take Marvel, Knutsen, and the mile relay team to the Little State meet at Ball State, where it is hoped that good weather will allow the Earlham boys to do even better as far as places and times are concerned.

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One of the stellar attraction of Earlham's Old English May Day was the superb performance of the troupe of tumblers. John Hawkins is pictured here leaping over (l. to r.) Keiichi Ishibashi, Bruce Wilson, Newt Otto, Dale Leonard, Dick Dunham, Mark Meyers, Tom Scully, Hal Karnes, and Bill Adams.

Earlham Farms Are Widely Known

by Frank Barry

Earlham's best product hasn't always been students. Paul Furnas, Vice-President and Comptroller of the College, remembers the time, several years ago, when Earlham hogs won more honors than the students — though not in the same contest.

The Earlham farm, which raises hogs, sheep, beef and dairy cattle, is "one of the leading farms in the county," according to Furnas. Hogs have nearly always been noted for their quality, and the dairy herd is consistently among the five top producing herds in the county.

Down at the dairy today, they've taken the heavy work out of milking. The farm has recently received as a gift, a pipeline milking system from the Babson Brothers of Chicago, manufacturers of the Surge milker. Worth over \$3000, the pipeline milker pipes the milk directly from the cow to the cooler — and eliminates the work of carrying a heavy machine containing perhaps 40 or 50 pounds of milk.

The new milking system has been accepted well by everyone—including the cows. "The first night we used it," relates Herman Rose, adjusting the teat cups on one of the big Holsteins, "we got the highest production I've seen." Dairy Farm Operator Rose expected the cows to be nervous, which would have lowered the production, but, "I was more jumpy than they were."

And production has stayed up. In fact Earlham's purebred Holstein herd, numbering 54 milking cows, and the highest production record in Wayne County during that month, March. Not only that, but the five top cows of the county were all from the Earlham herd. Paul Furnas says that was the only time he has ever known all five top cows to come from the same herd.

The herd average was 4.1% butterfat content — very high for Holsteins — while the highest cow, Anna, scored 4.7%.

The Earlham herd is distinctly Earlhamite. It was started over 25 years ago, with excellent stock from the Carnation Farms in

Washington. Earlham has bought almost no cows since, and has done all its own breeding. This has kept an already healthy herd pure, simplifying many health problems.

The solid-looking purebred bulls, of Carnation lineage, are worth as much as \$2,700. A high average would be \$2000.

Like the dairy cattle, Earlham's beef cattle are all purebred. Numbering about fifty, the hefty black Aberdeen-Angus may be seen grazing a short distance east of the dairy farm.

Oddly enough, the original Earlham Farm was bought over 25 years before the college started. In 1832 the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends purchased 300 acres of farming land in anticipation of a boarding school. But funds came very slowly, and a school was not opened until 1847. The school did not become Earlham until 1859.

At the dairy farm, Paul Furnas gestured toward the farthest line of trees to the south; "That's where the farm ends — that ridge lies across the Whitewater River, more than two miles south of the campus." Today the farm consists of about 600 acres, and this does not include all the original land. What is now the cemetery, as well as acreage north of National Road, was sold at one point when the college needed money. The cam-

pus itself, part of the original purchase, is about 100 acres.

"We don't operate a showplace," explains Furnas. "We put money where it will make a return on our investment." The farm now uses six tractors, and a Minneapolis-Moline Uni-Harvester. The next investment seen by Bill Wildman, Manager of the Farm, is an improvement in corn storage. This may mean equipment to shell the corn as it is picked. Wildman, pointing out several small temporary wooden corn cribs, declares there is adequate storage for only half the present crop.

The income at present is mainly from meat and milk, though the farm also sells wheat. The dairy herd has for years supplied the college with all the milk it needs — students now drink about 1,200 pounds, or 140 gallons, per day. The farm sells as much again to the Wayne Dairy. The apple orchard, also part of the farm, provides fresh fruit for the college.

In the past the college has used the farm's meat, but "as long as there is no shortage, it is more economical to sell our meat and buy it in the form we want it," says Furnas. "Students will not eat less popular cuts, which makes it impractical to serve all the meat we raise."

Looking ahead, Furnas believes

QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from Page Four)

rett 32, social lounge 116.

21. Would you like the social lounge to have a drape dividing it, so that there could be two separate activities? Yes 284, no 93.

22. Would you like vending machines in the different areas? Yes 373, no 65.

23. Would you be interested in an eating activity? This could include a watermelon feed, steak cook out, etc. Yes 357, no 51.

24. Would you be interested in having professional entertainers coming to the campus? Yes 352, no 52.

25. Would you be interested in having cultural activities such as poetry reading? Yes 229, no 171.

26. Would you be interested in having art exhibits in the new Earlham Hall? Yes 334, no 96.

27. Would you be interested in having lectures on any subject in the new Earlham Hall? Yes 231, no 159.

28. Would you be interested in having organized co-ed activities? Yes 365, no 37.

1. The Activities Committee for the new Earlham Hall is looking for suggestions for decorative themes for the snack bar area and game room. We would like your ideas on this subject. For example, the Frontier Room or Oriental Room have been proposed for the game room.

2. The Activities Committee is interested in providing new activities for next year. We are concerned with ideas for activities of the snack bar, game room and main floor social lounge in the new Earlham Hall, lounge in Barrett, lounge in Bundy, and the gymnasium. Is there any particular activity in any of these areas you would like to see set up for next year?

3. The new Earlham Hall has a game room. This room has in it a fireplace. We are interested in finding out what sort of activities you students would like in this room. Due to the general atmosphere of this room, games should be of a quiet nature, for instance no shuffleboard or ping pong in this room.

4. The Activities Committee has authority to submit suggestions for rules and regulations in the new Earlham Hall. What regulations would you recommend concerning the public areas of the new building, such as dress, conduct, use of facilities, etc.

farm prices "have about reached their turning point." He sees reason to hope for a better return in the next year or two.

Plan Horse Show Saturday

The horse show sponsored each Spring by Earlham's riding department headed by Anne Bentzen and Mary Pat Dammann, will be held this year on Saturday, May 25th, at 1:00 P. M. at the ring, behind the meeting house.

The judge will be Mrs. Mary McKinney; the announcer, Fran Eward; the ringmaster, Eric Curtis; and the secretary, Catherine Weber. There will be thirteen classes, with a trophy and five ribbons awarded in each. These will include equitation classes both for Earlham and for Richmond riders, an exhibition by the E. C. Riding Club, an equitation class open to any rider, a bareback class, a ringriding competition, and a jumping class.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served on the grounds, so come on out and enjoy a pleasant afternoon whether you want to see good horses perform or whether you only want to root your riding friends on to victory.

TIME NEEDED

(Continued from Page Two)

composition. But if one is aware of his weakness in this, he can always get help.

Hal's article challenged my thought, and my answer is, "continue Earlham, and if it takes a whole lifetime for you to produce an artist, then take it."

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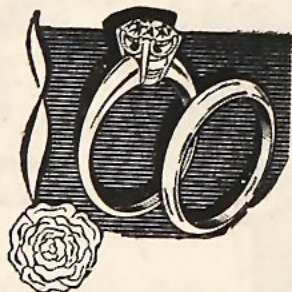
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