

# EARLHAM POST

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1957

RICHMOND, INDIANA

VOL. XXVII

Number 18

## E. Merrill Root, Arthur Dahl Will Speak Next Week

In assembly next Tuesday the Earlham community will hear E. Merrill Root. Mr. Root needs no introduction to most Earlham students, and he is widely known elsewhere for his poetry and ideas on conservatism. His topic will be "The Roots of Conservatism." He has already expressed many of his views on the subject in his book *Collectivism on the Campus*. Other publications by Mr. Root include *Before the Swallow Dares*, *Out of Our Winter*, and *The Seeds of Time*. Some of Mr. Root's work has been published in "National Review" which is an ultra conservative magazine.

Thursday's chapel program will feature Arthur L. Dahl of Pebble Beach, California who will speak on the Baha'i World Faith. Mr. Dahl is a graduate of Stanford University and the Stanford Graduate School of Business. He has worked in the field of investment counselling and management for 26 years. Mr. Dahl was formerly chairman of the Baha'i Summer School in Geyserville, California, and he represented the Baha'i World Faith at the Festival of

(Continued on Page 2)

## Grading Plan Now Changed

A new grading system has now gone into effect. There are five divisions of grades: A, B, C, D, and F. Another grade "E" is given on condition; for example, if a student's work is incomplete.

The grade "incomplete" is given when the student's work is incomplete because of circumstances beyond his control such as illness. This grade is not counted when averaging grades. A period of six weeks is allowed for the student to remove this incomplete.

In certain other cases out of the student's control, where he has not completed his work, the grade "condition" is given. There must be an agreement with the professor, student, Academic Dean and the Registrar for this grade to be given. A final grade of "OK" is received if the deadline is reached; otherwise the grade is F.

Another grade of "W" is given when the student withdraws from a class with a C or better before the first six week elapses. Otherwise he receives a "WF". This also holds true when unofficial withdrawal from a course is made.

The old statement of, "Cheating on a final examination carries the minimum penalty of F for the course. Further action will be taken at the discretion of Senate," has been replaced by this statement. "If cheating occurs or

(Continued on Page 5)

## Students Polled About Plans For New Earlham Hall

The Earlham Hall General Activities committee which has just been established by the Senate to plan for the use of Earlham Hall next year has begun the task of determining just what kind of activity, atmosphere, dress, and regulations in a whole host of areas, is desired by the Earlham community. The chairman of the committee is Paul Bigelow.

Because the committee feels it is limited to really define the desires of every member of the community it will circulate a questionnaire to every student enrolled in Earlham this semester. It is the sincere hope that every student will fill this questionnaire out as completely as possible and with as much thought on each topic as he can. A questionnaire of this nature is only successful if each student answers each question as completely as possible and with great care. From the results of this questionnaire the committee hopes to formulate its plans for the use of the new building. If there are any suggestions that do not appear on the questionnaire or to see a member of the Board of Managers of Earlham Hall. The questionnaire will be circulated Monday, April 22. During the week following a member of the dorm council will contact each student to collect the questionnaires.

Also for those who are interested in seeing the new building since much of the plastering has been done, guided tours will be scheduled on Saturday, April 20. Further announcements will be made as to the time and place of meeting for the tours.

## Paul Furnas To Retire In '58 For Study, Farm Life



Paul J. Furnas, comptroller and administrative vice-president of Earlham College, has announced that he will retire June 30, 1958.

Mr. Furnas, whose date of retirement coincides with that of President Thomas E. Jones, joined the administration with the president, on July 1, 1946. He came to Earlham as comptroller and was made vice-president shortly afterward.

An Earlham graduate in 1911, Mr. Furnas first became interested in Earlham at the age of twelve years, when his father and mother were made superintendent and matron of the college. Their responsibility was to act as the head of the 'college family,' and during this time Paul Furnas learned the Quaker educational spirit and tradition.

Asked what his plans were for retirement, Mr. Furnas said, "There's some personal business I have which has lacked attention for ten years." He went on to explain that he owns thirty acres of land outside of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania which he hopes to develop.

"I hope to see a lot more of some of my children and grandchildren, too," he added.

His main plans, however, are centered in Pendle Hill, which he helped to found as an outgrowth of other Quaker educational en-

(Continued on Page 4)

## International Show For ISAC

Israeli and Indian music five weeks before May Day? Have you wondered why you've been hearing music from the East floating out from Goddard this week? It's all in preparation for International Talent Night, to be held this Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by ISAC, the program has a two-fold purpose, (1) to provide an evening of novel entertainment from many nations, and (2) to raise money through admission donations, to support a foreign student at Earlham next year.

Among other acts will be an Indian dance by Jean Towle, with Emad Khaja and Wendell Mott, part of *Kalevala*, a Finnish national epic, read by Sirkka Tallikka, and tunes on the harmonica by Jack Harrell and Joe Thompson. Master of Ceremonies is George Assoussa of Jordan. Barb Frost, Vice-president of ISAC is coordinator.

## Little Will Head Dean Drama Class

The James Dean Memorial Foundation of Fairmount, Ind., will inaugurate this summer a James Dean Theatre School in Fairmount which will be conducted by Earlham College in consultation with The Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre of New York City. The intensive five-week program of courses covering techniques in acting, scheduled for June 15 to July 21, is intended for those who have had some experience in acting, teaching or directing, and may be taken for college credit.

Arthur Little, Director of Dramatics at Earlham College, will head the James Dean Theatre Summer School. The faculty will include Norbert Silbiger, Eleanor King, Lida-Virginia Parker, Helen Lanfer and Coy Bronson.

The James Dean Foundation plans to award two full scholarships, covering two years of study at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York City, beginning this fall. It is expected that the winners of these awards will be selected from the students at the James Dean Theatre Summer School. The Foundation Scholarship Award Committee is headed by Sanford Meisner, Director of the Acting Department of the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre.

## Senate Invites Students To Attend Open Meetings

"We of the Earlham Senate want to express our thanks and commendation to Paul Bigelow, Warren Wanderer, Mike Blum and the committee of sophomores who worked so hard to make the off campus recreational center, the Round Barn, a smash hit!" These were the feelings of the Senate members at the meeting this last Monday evening. The whole campus seems to have realized that this has and will continue to be one of the biggest social accomplishments on campus this year and the Senate wants to officially express the feelings of the whole community.

This meeting of the Senate also decided to continue its meetings along the Quaker procedure rather than using Parliamentary procedure. This was decided because the Senators felt that the Quaker system promoted more freedom of discussion. Along these lines Eric Curtis said that he felt that the Senators were not taking enough responsibility in originating business and discussion. Too much emphasis has been placed upon the work of the Executive Council in determining the business of the Senate meetings. This seems to be the failure of the Senators and of all the members of the constituent groups (A.W.S., A. M. R., Day Dodgers, Nurses Organization and Campus Vil-

lage). Senate feels that more of the problems and ideas from the student body should be brought to the Senators and then the members of the constituent groups should attend the meetings of

(Continued on Page 4)



New Earlham Senate, Headed By Kenworthy, Assembles in Wymondham Room.



## EARLHAM POST



FOUNDED IN 1931

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF EARLHAM COLLEGE

EARLHAM, INDIANA

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
*College Publishers Representative*  
 20 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
 CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Issued Weekly During College Year

Change in address must be reported to circulation manager two weeks before change is desired.

Address all communications to **EARLHAM POST**, Earlham Branch, Richmond, Indiana. Entered as second class matter August 18, 1931, re-entered November 19, 1945, at the post office at Earlham, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-In Chief ..... James Hamilton  
 Associate Editors ..... Dave Levy, Sara Nell Gottschalk  
 Editorial Page Editor ..... Frank Barry  
 Sports Editor ..... Jack Kirk  
 Staff Writers Bob Wersan, John Aubrey, Sue Yocum, Victor Ginzburg  
 Proofreaders ..... Joy Bard, Ellen Thompson  
 Feature Writers ..... Aaron Cohen, Phillip Schwartz,  
 Robert Bresler, Jay Colebrook, Carol Ann Smith.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Frank Edmondson  
 Advertising Manager ..... John Martin  
 Circulation Manager ..... Libby Sacks  
 Exchange Manager ..... Walter Hickens

## Editorial . . .

## THE ROUND BARN—PRECEDENT FOR THE EARLHAM COMMUNITY

Our hearty praise to Paul Bigelow, Warren Wanderer, Mike Blum and the other Sophomores who worked so hard to make the Round Barn a success! Despite the unseasonable cold the Grand Opening last Saturday was fun for all. The future of the Barn looks bright with such spirit behind it, from the whole community as well as the Sophomores.

One of the more pressing problems on campus this year has been the need for more social activities, especially of an all-college nature. The Barn takes a long step to meet this need. We are especially pleased with the programs for the rest of the semester, which are varied to appeal to many different students, not just one group.

However, such an establishment does more than simply to provide a recreation center. With students from all classes getting together in a relaxing off-campus activity, there comes about a greater awareness of that intangible thing called school spirit. This is something that transcends class spirit — though the Barn resulted from a class spirit focused on something greater than the class itself. We feel an off-campus activity where students can "get away from it all," yet still be with other students, makes for a much healthier on-campus atmosphere.

The Round Barn is naturally not a panacea for all our ills. But we praise it because it represents action in a situation which has brought only complaining up till now. Such an accomplishment,

which sprang from an idea, may serve to give us self-confidence as a community. Having seen it done once, we can safely say that action can be taken in other areas where there has so far been only griping. And we may very well expect more accomplishments like this in the future. Such a project takes a good deal of work — but we now know there are people on campus who are willing to work for a worthy goal.

Our sincere thanks to the Sophomores for breaking through the crust of apathy in the area of social activity and setting a precedent for us as a community, as well as for satisfying an important need.

## E. MERRILL ROOT

(Continued from Page 1)

Faith in 1955. He is the author of several articles on the Baha'i World Faith published in "World Order" magazine. Mr. Dahl has also given numerous Baha'i talks on radio, television, lecture platforms, and college classrooms. There will be a coffee hour in the meetinghouse following his address.

Changes from the printed schedule of chapels and assemblies are as follows. In assembly on May 21 Dr. Gerald Priestly of the Council for International Education and Research will speak on Anglo-American relations. In chapel on May 6 Dr. Harold B. Kuhn of Asbury Theological Seminary will give the address. All other programs will be as previously scheduled.

## An Adventure At Earlham

by Aaron Cohen

As I lay on my bed in semidrowse, my thoughts began to wander. They did not wander very far, as the loud wailing in my ears suddenly brought me to full consciousness. It was 2:05 a.m. as I simultaneously began to curse the abominable people who had turned on the Bundy fire alarm. Assuming it was nothing more than a prank, I decided to walk around to a car in the back of the building and have a cigarette. It was then that I saw the mirage — three girls seemingly illuminated in the light of a Bundy window. I blinked my eyes, trying to assure myself of my wakefulness. It was then that I started shouting, but the other members of the dormitory were occupied elsewhere. The damage done by the 35 or so invading girls amounted to much perfume, havoc, and fun. Needless to say, this invasion was soon met by a retaliatory force which swarmed through the bottom door of Earlham Hall. The main line of attack, however, was bottlenecked upon reaching Earlham Hall's third floor. It was here that Miss French chose to waylay the siege. Much confusion ensued as a result of the advancing force submitting to retreat, while other invaders stormed up the stairs to take their places.

To be serious, although it is hard in view of the circumstances, I feel that the matter is much deeper than the situation implies. Adventure is truly a powerful thing. It is one of those things that, in my opinion, make life worth living. When one reads a good book, for example, it is a type of adventure. When one attends a stimulating class, this too is a type of adventure. Yet it is my contention that to derive the full benefits from life, one cannot allow oneself to be characterized by one-sidedness, as such an attribute destroys the spirit of adventure. Intellectually, Earlham presents one with a great deal of adventure. Socially there is little or none. This is mainly an effect of the numerous restrictions that one finds oneself encumbered with here. As a result, if one seeks adventure or freedom if you will, he finds that his external state does not correspond to his internal one. It is in such instances that one becomes upset, worried, and despondent. Someone in disagreement with these conclusions can easily say "adjust." They tend, however, to overlook the fact that the time it takes to adjust detracts from one's studies. The restrictions manifest in the attitude of Earlham, portray, in my opinion, a lack of discrimination, as they create problems in places where problems should not be present.

I congratulate the girls of Earlham Hall on both their nerve at stepping over a forbidden line, and their desire for adventure. As far as I am concerned their action was both beautiful and unexpected.

The deadline for entries in the Sarah Addington memorial essay contest is May 1. This contest is open to the entire student body and offers a cash prize of \$100 to the winner.

## Letters To The Editor:

## You Can Lead A Horse To Water--

Dear Editor:

"You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink."

This well-known saying, it seems to me is quite applicable to the feeling which exists in the minds of many students, myself included, regarding chapel and chapel checks. "All right, after I've used my cuts you can make me go when you have checks, but, unless I'm really interested, I won't pay attention. I'll read, write letters, do something — anything — rather than listen." All that is necessary to prove the validity of this statement is a good look at the balcony during chapel.

I have some very serious doubts as to whether this is the attitude that those who plan chapels and enforce attendance desire to instill in students, but this feeling of rebellion is precisely what they are causing.

The usual answer one receives when questioning the rightness of an enforced chapel is, "You knew it was required when you came." This, in itself, is unanswerable. The Earlham administration, as a form of government, is within its legal rights in forcing students to attend chapel. However, whether it is right in a moral (or Christian) sense is another matter.

A belief in God and the practicing of Christian ethics because they are Christians is something which must come freely from the heart, mind, and soul of the individual. Christ never attempted to force his teaching on anyone, let alone to fine them for not listening; he gave man free will to decide for himself. Therefore, in my opinion, it is no more right for a Christian institution to attempt to force and enforce religion than it was for Dostoyevsky's Grand Inquisitor to deprive his followers of their freedom. All of which boils down to the fact that forced religion breeds resentment rather than love and faith. This is true not only of those who, lacking religion or being of another belief, have no desires to attend, but also of many Christians who resent this, to them, maltreatment of the Christian ideal.

I am not, by any means, advocating that Earlham cease having chapel, nor do I wish attendance put back on the honor system and checks done away with. My suggestion is that chapel attendance no longer be a requirement.

If attendance were placed on the basis of personal interests (in the same manner as are the English department Friday afternoons) there would still be a guaranteed audience. Most important of all, the audience would consist of individuals interested in what the speaker has to say. Is not this better than pushing into what should be a Christian gathering a mass of restless, rebellious individuals who have been made to compromise their ideals?

Sue Pinkerman

## Activities Fees Are Wasteful

Dear Editor:

With the advent of a new Senate, one always hopes for changes for the better. One idea which has been mentioned to many of last years senators received no discussion in the Senate itself though some senators were in favor of it. This suggestion was to allow activities fees to be distributed by individual themselves rather than by Senate — students would pay only for the activities they participated in. As one of the proponents of this idea, I should like to suggest the following reasons in support of it:

This idea will serve the purpose of the "Hoover Commission" which was appointed by Senate year or two ago to study how a seeming excess of activities might be limited. I mean by this that activities which aren't "worth it" will no longer be supported if the individual members don't think it is worth the price to them.

Senate should have more time free to consider other subjects and to consider them more thoroughly. Will anyone who has been to Senate meetings say that more time isn't needed?

This method of distributing activities fees would be more just in the sense that everyone would receive exactly what he had paid for. Recently, Senate has said that one of the criteria which should guide their distribution of activities fees is a consideration of the number of people benefiting from a particular allocation; thus the classes, residence organizations, and clubs receive Senate funds. I would suggest that these groups might function even more efficiently if they decided how much to charge each member in "dues." In addition to this consideration of efficiency, individuals could choose to not participate in class activities and clubs and to not pay dues. Here is obviously another side to this same coin in which the problem of individuals being excluded from activity presents itself. I personally don't think the objection outweighs the advantage.

I would make one exception to this — The Earlham Post serves the purpose of contributing to a community rather than a group of people with a common geography, and should therefore be supported by a tax at large.

Everyone will be made more aware of the "price" involved in any activity. Responsible actions can only arise from a thorough awareness of a situation. I see no advantage, to be derived by a responsible community, in obscuring the costs of activities by the intervention of student government.

Don Johnston

## NOTICE

Books will be returned to the publishers starting April 15th. Please check now to see if you need any additional text material.

## Earlham College STORE

"Come in and browse around"



## May Day Parts Are Culturally Significant

by Don O'Hair

The celebration of May Day developed to its greatest degree during the Elizabethan era in England. Many of the terms used then seem of little importance to us now. For this reason, some of the part names of May Day, that were once common in Tudor England, have been defined below. Several people have commented that they do not know the significance of their part to May Day, because they did not know what their role involved. Because of their importance and their unfamiliarity, the following terms have been selected for definition, in hopes to clear up any misunderstanding about them.

Back in the time of primitive cultures it was thought that plants and trees had a magical power within them. This idea survived down to civilized peoples in a token from as the Maypole. It was the custom to dance and sing around it to symbolize the renewal of spring. Many of these rites will be observed in Earlham's celebration.

It will all begin with the announcement of the procession by the Trumpeter, followed by the Heralds, the Attendants, and the Pages, who will all escort the May Queen to her throne where she will remain to view the afternoon's revels. Following this, the Gypsy Dances, the Country Lasses, the Shepherdesses, and the Milk Maydes will perform the age-old Maypole dance.

Next, the Morrice Dancers perform their rustic form. Through their dancing they symbolize not only spring's triumph over the cold of winter, but also the driving out of the demons from the village so that no evil may befall any of the people. Jack-in-the-Greens, completely covered with bushes, and Hobby-horses accompany the Morrice Dancers. These symbolize an identification with the vegetable and the animal worlds, and are a vital part of the Morrice Dance. In the background, the Chimney Sweeps mimic the actions of the Morrice

Dancers, trying to imitate their ritual.

The Whiffler's job once was to keep the crowds in order. This military position called for them to carry a sword or a broad ax. The Fools also served that purpose, for they would entertain during the dances, thereby keeping the dancers from being bothered by anyone.

Among the villagers present are the Weavers, Flowers Venders, Egg Women, Cooks, Strolling Artists (photographers), Butchers, Clerks, Beggars, Farmers, Bankers, Goose Girls and Haymakers. Of these groups, among the less familiar are the Tinkers, the typical jack-of-all-trades, who "tinker" in minor mechanical work, The Canons and the Monks who are connected with the church in respect to religious orders; The Templars whose origin dates back to the Crusades in Jerusalem; The Mummies who silently parade under their 12-foot headpiece; The Falconer who parades with his well-trained falcon on his wrist; And the Armorers who are engaged in the making of armor for warfare. All of these people were dressed in village attire respective to their position. They were only peasants in Tudor England trying to make a humble living.

The Strolling Singers, made up of the concert choir, and the Band, add the musical touch to the colorful procession. Following them, the Town Women and Children in Festive Attire, and the Household Attendants add the domestic touch to the procession. Some terms of May Day were admitted from the above because their names implies the role.

A clear understanding of the historical significance behind May Day and the importance of all the parts is vital to the festival. It will lead to a richer enjoyment of the old revived tradition of this celebration.

### ROUND BARN

#### THIS WEEK-END

#### FRIDAY

Free Night — Open  
After International  
Talent Show, Closes  
At Midnight.

#### SATURDAY:

Open From 8 Til 12  
Square Dance

## ISAC Sponsors Foreign Students

It's more important than you think! When you drop a nickel into the candy machine in Earlham Hall you are not only buying a chocolate bar; in a small, yet significant way, you are promoting international understanding by helping support a foreign student at Earlham. Through ISAC (International Student Aid Committee) Earlham students enable one or more foreign students each year to study at EC.

ISAC is the outgrowth of a concern of Peter Gutkind ('50), a German D. P. In 1947 he ran into the inevitable problem of finance, and the following year he began a movement to raise funds for foreign students with similar difficulties. In '48 the first foreign student was brought to the Earlham Campus as a result of this program.

In November, 1950, Mike Kyrstich, who fled from Yugoslavia, arrived. He was helped during his first years by the funds raised. Also in 1950, Senate formalized the work begun by Gutkind by setting up ISAC, which since then has continued to support a student each year.

Money for the program comes from numerous sources. First in 1948-49, and during several years since then, meatless meals have been a primary source. This year dessertless meals once every two weeks were voted upon instead. To date these have saved \$525.

Another means of raising money, new this year, will be an International Talent Night, a program of music and dancing from around the world done by foreign and American students. This will be held at 8:15 p.m. this Friday, April 19 in Goddard.

Other funds come from 1) Hobo Days, sponsored by EFSC, 2) "Geneva" which sells toilet articles and food in the girls' dorms, 3) candy machine in Earlham Hall, 4) sale of boutonnieres at big dances, and 5) voluntary contributions by various campus organizations. \$1400 is the goal set for this year.

The International Student Aid Committee is made up of representatives from various campus organizations such as AWS, AMR, Campus Village, Phoenix, Ionian, Vespers Committee and UNSO, and includes faculty advisors. Members this year are Ed Goldman, Barb Frost, Nick Asare, Eva Stern, Tom Taylor, Anne Bowles, Barb Little, Ron Heath, Nushi Meyers, Ellen Stanley and Hugh Barbour.

Although ISAC originated to help foreign students who could not otherwise study at Earlham, its program benefits American students as well by enabling them to

## Daily Plans '58 Sargasso

This year's Sargasso has yet to make an appearance but already plans for its successor are underway. Fortunate indeed is the future staff who can turn to both a head and an assistant well experienced in this demanding work. The editor, Judie Daily, was responsible for the feature section this year and editor of her high school publication. Her mainstay is Mike Ingerman, a transfer student from Lehigh, who was first photography and then head editor at Germantown Friends. Carl Smith has been chosen to direct photography.



To those who debate the superiority of Pogo over Peanuts as a comic strip the serious consideration being given by the editors to organizing a theme around the latter should prove interesting.

Most newsworthy will be the first year of New Earlham Hall which is expected to provide subjects for many articles and pictures as it will be the center of campus activity.

Writing, illustrating, ad-hunting, and the many other tasks involved give a varied field in which almost any student can find room to apply to his skills and interests — all of which will be welcomed by the staff in their attempt to make 1958's Sargasso as successful as that of 1957.

learn more about other peoples and their cultures.

## May Music Is Authentic

Much of the authentic Elizabethan atmosphere of Mayday will be supplied by the music department. Songs written during the 16th century are now being rehearsed by both choral and instrumental groups. This music will be heard throughout the Day, especially during the processional, and in a series of short concerts later in the afternoon.

The choral groups are fortunate in being able to select and sing music from a period in history when composers were concentrating their best efforts on vocal music. This music is second to none for clarity and depth of expression, and it lacks (or else we are unfamiliar enough with it to recognize) the clichés that sometimes detract from a real appreciation of music from later periods. This style is distinctive because the lower voices, instead of being simple accompaniment to the soprano as in a modern church hymn for instance, all have their own long melodic lines to sing. It is four and five-part polyphonic music of the best sort, and it is quite popular with the singers themselves because of its conversational nature and the independence of the different sections of the choir.

The instrumental groups have the responsibility for accompanying the dancers in the revels soon after the processional. This music will be a lighter, non-polyphonic style, consisting mostly of simple folk-tunes. They will be familiar to students who have participated in past Maydays. Brass, woodwind, and string ensembles will also play a more serious kind of music at the afternoon concerts mentioned above. It is hoped that a couple of antiphonal numbers will be played by the brass groups. This is music in which two or more groups play back and forth at each other from different locations. Damp, gloomy castles with cold drafts on the floors are ideal for this sort of thing, but the Meetinghouse will suffice for our purpose.

**SANITONE  
DRY CLEANERS  
Plus  
PERSONAL SERVICE**  
Gretchen Schultze  
and  
Jerry Ruston  
Agents For  
**PUCKETT'S  
QUALITY CLEANER**

## Red Rose Dining Room

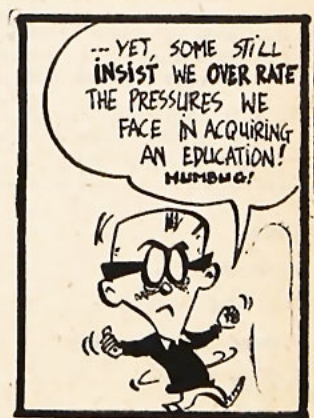
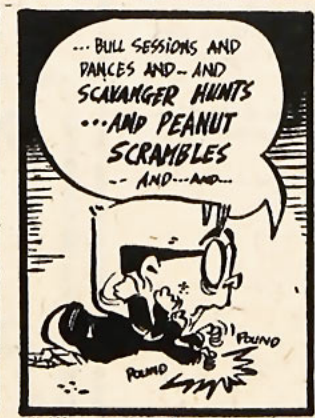
37 North 8th St.

Invites you for  
That "Off Campus"  
Breakfast, Lunch  
or Dinner

PHIL JENKINS Class of '52"



ARNOLD





## SENATE

(Continued From Page 1)

Senate to see that their ideas are represented. The Senate Constitution reads, "Sessions of the Senate shall be public unless the Senate is meeting in executive session." Since this may not be known, by the general student body, however, Senate wants to invite and urge attendance of anyone to the meetings of Senate every other Monday evening in the Wymondham Room of the Meeting House.

Senate Nominations Committee with Shirley Humes as the chairman, made the following nominations which were approved by the Senate for next year: Attendance Committee (2 Senators, one of which is to be the chairman of this Senate Committee, Holger Hansen, chairman, and Ben Carlson); Library Committee (a newly established committee to look into the possibilities of a new library or renovating and improving the old library; Judy Kessinger, Jean Towle, and Wayne Vinson. Central Communications Board, James Hamilton and Robbie Bresler. The Nominating Committee requested that people think about possible nominations for the Precedents and Social, Recreational and Cultural Committee and make suggestions to Shirley Humes or other members of this Senate Committee (members names posted on the Senate Bulletin Board in Carp.)

All College Outing for next year was discussed. Jo Jenks and Tom Cash mentioned that this event for the whole campus will probably take place next spring. Also there is some possibility that there may be a one day sports outing in the fall. Any suggestions for this committee or for any other Senate committee are most welcome.

## M.H. Choir To Greet Easter

The Meeting House Choir will travel to Indianapolis on Easter Sunday, April 21, to sing two services. At 7:00 A.M. they will take part in a community sunrise service at Bridgeport Friends Meeting, and later they will sing at the morning service of Bell Aire Methodist Church. The choir visited West Richmond Friends Meeting on Palm Sunday.

### Members:

**SOPRANOS:** Judy Atkinson, Sue Barrows, Marcia Henderson, Alison Knox, Linda Leedom, Mary Beth Wright.

**ALTOS:** Nancy Ashworth, Sibyl Caster, Marj Frazer, Karen Hansen, Ruthie Tolle.

**TENORS:** Dick Dunham, Dick Hiss, Phil Hutchinson, Allen Little, John Maish.

**BASSES:** Dave Adams, Arlen Bass, Tom Juliani, Don Lamb, Dave Young.

Dottie Hatton is the choir's pianist.

The final concert of the Civic Music series will be held next Monday evening, April 22, at 8:15. The program will be at McGuire Hall.

Lorna Sydney, Australian mezzo-soprano, will be the featured artist.

The Civic Music membership drive will begin on the day of the concert. Anyone who joins at that time will be admitted to this concert as well as to next year's series. However, the memberships will be available again in the fall for college personnel only.

**Patronize  
Our  
Advertisers**



## Kenworthy Elected Senate President

Thomas Kenworthy, whom the student body elected as president of Senate, is a graduate of Sidwell Friends, Washington, D. C. Before his graduation in 1954, Tom played varsity football all through high school, was elected president of the Letterman's Club, and served as president of his class during his senior year. Tom made the all Prep Football team while at Sidwell, and he was awarded the highly honored Des Mackey Prize for outstanding leadership in his senior year.

Here at Earlham, Tom has played varsity football every year, has served on Senate, is a member of the 'E' Men's Club and an active member of Ionia.

Tom, who is twenty, is an economics major with a strong minor in political science. He plans to go to graduate school and study international relations in preparation for a career in international trade relations.

### PAUL FURNAS

(Continued From Page 1)

terpises. He and his wife have both been active on the board, and now both of them hope to take more active part in the program.

"Pendle Hill," Mr. Furnas explained, "is a school for adults, with religious and social objectives. It encourages the intellec-

### Musical Instruments

Sheet Music  
Kimball Pianos

**Kring**  
MUSIC SHOP

1010 Main St.  
Westcott Hotel Bldg.

## South Africa Seen To Be Moving Toward Police State

by Jay Colebrook

While the eyes and ears of the world have been trained on the groans of Hungary and the tensions of the Middle East, the South African Government has made a move which should not go by unnoticed.

From December 5 to the present date more than 150 persons have been arrested on the charge of treason. These people were held without bail until a preliminary hearing on December 20. At this time bail was set, but high.

The manner of the arrests lends weight to the belief that South Africa is moving rapidly in the direction of a police state. The arrests were made at dawn or earlier and the prisoners were given no time to prepare themselves.

If those arrested were dangerous conspirators in a democratic state the government's action might be understandable. However, this is not the case. Many of those arrested are quite the opposite, although they would proudly acclaim their opposition to the government's apartheid program — a program that claims the superiority of the white race in a country that is predominantly black.

Although a complete list of those arrested is not available, several important people are known to be in custody.

Professor Z. K. Matthews, the principal of the University College of Fort Hare, the only university specifically for non-whites in

tual and spiritual growth of people who feel they need to make progress in the field of religion. There is hardly any distinction between teachers and students; all of them work and worship together."

He went on to mention the background study which Pendle Hill is qualified to give to people going abroad on American Friends Service Committee assignments. Mr. Furnas himself hopes to follow a program of independent study there.

Paul Furnas has had other experience with religious social work. Before coming to Earlham, he served four years as executive director of the Civilian Public Service Program, during and right after the end of the war.

As far as Earlham is concerned, Mr. Furnas said that he has had "considerable enjoyment in being connected with the college. I came back to it because I liked it."

All five Furnas children have followed in their father's footsteps by attending Earlham. Daughters Deborah Furnas Savage, Caroline Furnas Trueblood, and Betty Furnas Nichols and son Paul are all Earlham graduates; and Phil, the youngest, is a sophomore here this year.

South Africa, was in the United States as recently as the academic year 1952-53, when he was visiting professor on the faculty of Union Theological Seminary. He spoke widely while in the United States and therefore is known by many Americans. Until a year ago Professor Matthews had been the president of the Cape branch of the African National Congress. More recently he has been very active at the university and has not participated to any extent in Congress affairs. He was known as a genuine moderate by Africans and informed Europeans. It is generally believed that the charge of treason, with which he is faced, borders on the ludicrous.

Albert J. Luthuli is known in the United States because he traveled here under the Congregational Church in 1949. He is an outstanding layman in the Bantu Congregational Church. He also is the president of the African National Congress and is a strong believer in the Gandhian approach of non-violence.

Luthuli's public statements as well as those he has made in private with people in this country indicate that his approach to politics in South Africa is quite non-revolutionary. This point is amazing when one realizes that the non-white 80 per cent in South Africa has no right to representation in Parliament and virtually no voting rights. Mr. Luthuli is also being held as a traitor.

It may be interesting to note that in South Africa law the crime of treason is committed by those who, "with hostile intention disturb, impair or endanger the independence of the state, or attempt or actively prepare to do so." Collaboration with a foreign government does not seem to be a factor in this definition. Furthermore, the Suppression of Communism Act passed in 1950, which will undoubtedly be used in the trials, is so general in its composition that almost any organization minded non-white could be eligible.

A Communist is defined as one who "aims at the encouragement of feelings of hostility between the Europeans and non-European races ....." or who "aims at bringing about any political, industrial, social or economics change .... by the promotion of disturbance or disorder .... or by the threat of such acts."

It is perfectly obvious that the purpose of the South African Government is to crush any resistance to its program by action against even the mildest leaders.

It is my opinion, and that of many in this country and abroad, that these recent events in South Africa have to them an ominous ring and one that has become all too familiar in the past 50 years.

## SENIORS The University Of Chicago

offers you  
outstanding career opportunities.

Our scientific and medical research departments  
have available

### TECHNICAL RESEARCH & CLINICAL POSITIONS

if you have had courses in:  
the Biological Sciences

or

the Physical Sciences

For graduates of Liberal Arts or Business Administration with secretarial or accounting skills, there are training positions available in our

Academic Office  
Business Departments  
and  
University Press

There are also opportunities for Home Economics or Restaurant Management majors as supervisors in our food service departments

Progressive employment policies include three weeks' vacation, regular merit increases, opportunity to take college and graduate courses at reduced tuition, library privileges, excellent opportunities for advancement.

For further information clip on line below and mail to Mrs. Anita Sandke, Employment Manager, Personnel Office, University of Chicago, 956 E. 58th St., Chicago 37, Ill.

Name .....  
Address .....  
City and State .....  
College or University .....  
College Major .....  
Position Desired .....

## DiFederico's Famous Pizza

ENJOY PIZZA AT THE

LAMPOST OR TAKE ONE HOME

**DiFederico's LamPost**

New Paris, Ohio

Phone ID-7-8151

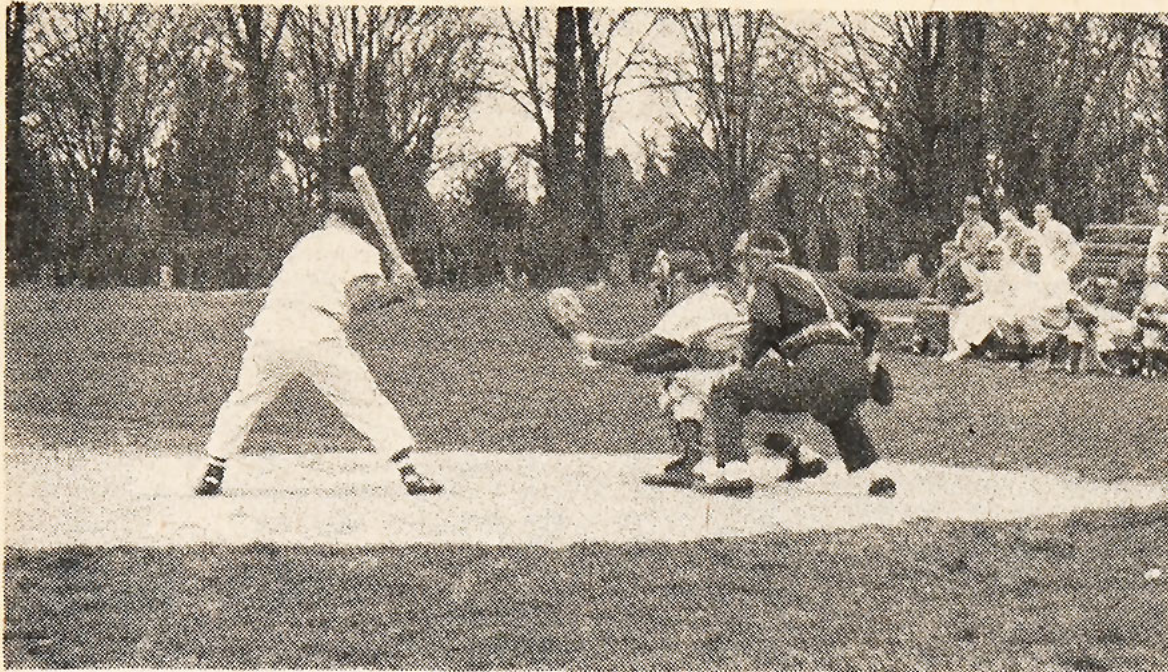
## Lynnwood BARBER SHOP

College Students

Our Specialty

Just 3 blocks from Campus  
West Side Shopping Center  
PHONE 7-6022





DI PIETRO DIGS IN

## Butler Defeats Quakers 10-7, 8-1

Miscues and scratch hits proved to be disastrous for the Quaker Diamondmen as they dropped both ends of a twin bill on the home field to Butler University last Saturday. The double-header inaugurated the 1957 for the Maroon and White.

Earlham jumped out to an earlier lead in the first game as five runs poured across the plate in the bottom of the second inning. This was short lived however as Butler retaliated with 5 markers off E. C. twirler Gary Snyder in the top of the 3rd.

The score was tied 6-6 when Snyder lost his control in the top of the sixth and walked in a run. The Quakers bounced back in the bottom of the inning when second baseman, Leo Sasaki, lined a single to right field to score Jim Youngflesh with the tying run.

In the 7th the roof caved in as the Butler pitcher Harvey, beat out an infield grounder. Mallers stepped up and banged out a triple which scored Harvey. A double by Wolfe brought Mallers across the plate and an error on Quaker shortstop, Tom Cash, tallied Wolfe with the 10th run.

The extra base knocks for Earlham in the first game were a triple by Gordon Samuels and a double by Geno Di Pietro which drove in two runs in the 5 run second inning.

The opener also featured some fancy dodging on the base paths by Leo Sasaki.

Gary Snyder chucked with plenty of "stuff" on the ball as he collected 8 strike outs. Harvey, the rival hurler, fanned 7 Quakers. He also issued 8 walks which helped the E. C. cause. Di Pietro and Youngflesh each picked up two RBI's.

The night-cap found John Nelson, starting his first college game, on the hill for Earlham. He was greeted by a home run off the bat of Butler lead-off batter, George Athan. After yielding a single to the second Butler hitter Nelson settled down to get out of the inning and to get through the next two inning unscathed.

Riley opened the fourth for Butler with a scratch single. Henry

followed with another one baser that Quaker second baseman, Dave Fledderjohn almost picked up. Another scratch hit by Butler catcher, Powell gave the visitors their first run of the inning.

Nelson uncorked a wild pitch to the opposing pitcher, Huff, who was at the plate which gave B. U. another run. Huff then singled, bringing Powell home. Quaker shortstop Tom Cash committed an error, there was a sacrifice fly, and Gordon Bruno muffed a chance in right field to add two more runs to the Butler score.

In the home half of the fourth Jim Youngflesh tripled and came home on a fouled up relay by the Butler shortstop. The beginning of the fifth found Butler leading 6-1.

Butler added 2 runs in the top of the sixth to gain an 8-1 triumph.

Nelson went the route for the Maroon nine and yielded 13 hits. He struck out 4 and showed good control by giving out only two bases on balls. Huff, the Butler moundsmen whiffed 8 Quaker batters and twirled a 2 hitter.

### Quaker Facts And Figures

1st Game	R	H	E
Butler	0	0	5
Earlham	0	5	1
Winning pitcher — Harvey	1	0	1
Losing pitcher — Snyder	0	1	0

2nd Game	R H E						
Butler	1	0	0	5	0	2—8	12 1
Earlham	0	0	0	1	0	0—1	2 7
Quaker Hitting	A	H	Ave.				
Sasaki	2	1	.500				
Youngflesh	2	1	.500				
Cash	7	2	.286				
Samuels	4	1	.250				
Olson	5	1	.200				
Di Pietro	7	1	.143				
Bruno	5	0	.000				
Michener	4	0	.000				
Jordan	2	0	.000				
Snyder	2	0	.000				
Nelson	2	0	.000				
Fledderjohn	1	0	.000				
Quaker Pitching							

### GRADING PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

is thought to have occurred on an examination, it should be reported to the Honor board. The Board will then counsel the offender or offenders and consult with the instructor so all facts are known before grades are due; the instructor may record Grade Deferred until such a time is reached. (See article on page 6.)

If anyone has any questions, James V. McDowell will be glad to answer them.

### HOOD MUSIC CO.

Conn — Band Instruments — Selmer  
Sheet Music & Accessories

22 N. 9th

Phone 2-5628

They go  
together



5¢

RICHMOND COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., 110 W. MAIN

## Volleyballers See Action

Last Saturday the Earlham Volleyballers traveled to Fort Wayne to take part in the State Open Tournament. The layoff of Spring Vacation took its toll and the Quakers had a rough time of it.

Coach Rousey took a squad of eleven men to Fort Wayne. The men who made the trip were Dick Light, Von Peacock, Mike Weider, Yen Yang Chang, Hogie Hansen, Eric Clark, Ted Folkerth, Jerry Sheiman, Buzz Duff, Jim Hull and Pete Ferrero. The team went without ace spiker Jim Ross who had been one of the stars in earlier tournaments this season. Jim was side-lined because of illness.

The winner of the State Open is state champion and the teams

that place first, second, and third are entitled to enter the National Open in Memphis, Tennessee. The seven teams entered in the tournament were Anderson, Terre Haute, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Indianapolis, Kokomo, and Earlham. The entries were all "Y" teams except the Quakers. Earlham drew South Bend in the first round of the Tournament.

The starting line-up for the Maroon was Light, Peacock, Wieder, Chang, Clark and Duff. The Quakers used a 5-1 defense. This means there are five spikers and one passer instead of the usual four spikers and two passers. Chang is the E. C. passer. The Rouseymen toppled South Bend in the first game.

In the second game Dr. Rousey played what is usually considered the second string team. This was to give the other men on the squad some experience in tournament play. South Bend won this game.

The Maroon starting team was on the court for the third game and the Quakers toppled South Bend to advance to the second round of the Tournament.

Earlham lost the first game of its second match to Terre Haute 15-4. The Quakers lost their lead in the second game and were defeated 15-13. This put E.C. in the loser's bracket.

In the first two matches the Earlham team showed that it needed to improve in its passing and its blocking. The spiking was off and on but the serving was good.

The Quakers were tripped in their first game with Fort Wayne but they rebounded to take the

SEE THEM MADE  
ALWAYS FRESH

Downyflake  
Donuts

West Side Shopping Center  
Fri. & Sat. Open Til 8 p.m.

# Frisch's BIG BOY

RESTAURANTS, INCORPORATED

America's most famous double-deck hamburger—the original Big Boy

Try The BRAUNY LAD  
Steak Sandwich

Jumbo Shrimp and Chicken Dinner  
Eat in Our Dining Room or Curb Service.

Ph. 2-5311 3005 E. Main

ORDER BY PHONE AND TAKE 'EM HOME!



## Cheating Rule To Be More Flexible; "F" Not Automatic

Revision of the automatic "F" rule which makes the "F" no longer automatic in cases of cheating was made official by the Senate and faculty on April 9 upon recommendation of the Honor Board.

Formerly the rule read; "Cheating on final examination carries the minimum punishment of 'F' for the course. Further action will be taken at the discretion of the Senate."

Revised, it reads: "If cheating occurs or is thought to have occurred on an examination, this should be reported to the Honor Board, according to the procedure specified in Article II, Section B of the Honor Code. (That section reads: 'A person who observes an infringement of honor has a responsibility to the community as a whole and to the person who is invalidating his own honor. In the specific areas listed in Section I, Article B, that responsibility is to discuss the matter with the violator and request that he report to the head of his constituent group or the Honor Board. If he fails to report, the attention of the Honor Board should then be called to the act.'")

The honor board should then counsel with the offender or offenders and consult with the instructor so that all the facts of the case are known before the instructor turns in a final grade. If it is impossible to ascertain the facts, before grades are due, the instructor may record "Grade Deferred" until such time as the facts are known."

During exams at the end of last semester, cases of cheating were observed but some of the faculty failed to report them in the face of the automatic "F" rule which they believed to be too rigid. This aroused the interest and concern of the Honor Board which drew up the following old rule:

"There is a rule existing at Earlham that students who are found cheating on exams are to receive an automatic 'F' for the course in which they cheated and are then to be counselled by Honor Board

Honor Board has recently considered this rule and its consequences for students and faculty.

Some of the findings are:

1. that in cases which are reported, the Honor Board feels that it does not have the first chance to counsel with offenders and determine whether or not the test was given under the specifications of the Honor system and why the cheating occurred. (For example, often students who are seated too close together may involuntarily look at someone else's papers and thus get an answer.)

2. that a teacher cannot give a student what he thinks he deserves after all the facts of the

situation have been considered but in all cases is supposed to give an immediate "F".

3. that often a teacher who doesn't want to give a student an "F" doesn't report the case to the Honor Board and thus avoids giving the "F".

4. that the automatic part of the ruling is inconsistent with the spirit of the Honor System which is to counsel first with offenders and afterwards decide with them what the deserved punishment and grade should be.

5. that since grades must be given to the registrar soon after the exam has been given, it is hard for Honor Board and the faculty member to determine whether or not cheating has been done and how serious it is. (That is, Honor Board members are also taking exams and do not have time to meet during exam week to determine the facts of cases.)

With these findings in mind, the Honor Board has considered various ways of overcoming the problems raised by the "F" rule.

Honor Board proposes that an 'incomplete' be given to a student who is thought to have cheated. Then Honor Board will have time to investigate the situation and the professor will have time to consider with the student what his grade should be. This would not necessarily mean that a student would not receive an "F" if the professor thinks he should. It means only that the "F" would not be automatic."

Formerly the instructor was theoretically allowed to use his discretion in grading the offender, but the rule was considerably weakened because he was also supposed to give him an automatic "F" if he was observed cheating. Now it is entirely up to the instructor who legally may or may not give an F.

John Stratton, chairman of the Honor Board, points out that the cheater is still in danger of receiving the "F" however, and the revision doesn't mean a relaxation of the penalties — only a more individual, practical method of handling the situation which it is hoped will benefit the student character-wise in the long run.

### Horse Shoe BAR-B-Q

RIBS - HAM - BEEF  
CHICKEN

Phone 71551

1024 No. "F" Street  
RICHMOND, INDIANA

### Spring Cleaning? ?

Well — —

You can't Sweep The Gloom  
From a Half Lighted Room  
— — with a Broom

Brighten Up Your Home with  
New Lamps and Shades From the

**LAMP MART**

523 MAIN STREET

## Tennis Team Hurt By Rain

Saturday's tennis match with Ball State was postponed until May 14 because of cold weather. This means the netmen will open with Wabash in an away match next Wednesday. Changes in the line-up find Dave Kem and Melvin Keiser moving into the second and fifth singles slots respectively. The wet and windy April weather has hampered practice but the first and second doubles teams of John Stoneburner — John Osborn and Dave Kem — Dave Spillman have been going at it whenever the weather has permitted.

## Cindermen Prepare For Schedule

Now that Spring Vacation is over the Cindermen are bearing down in earnest to prepare for their schedule. Last Saturday's meet with Indiana Central was postponed till Wednesday, April 17 because the Greyhound track was under water.

The damp, cold weather has kindered practice sessions. The distance runners have been running 440s. They ran a half mile for time and Byron Knutson came in first. The sprinters have been running relays.

Tom Marvel and Terry Hitchcock have been the versatile performers for the Meynemen this year, participating in several events. This week Marvel has

**YOU  
ARE ELIGIBLE**

Send Today  
for FREE  
Professional and  
Businessman's  
Wholesale Diamond  
Brochure. Write Jackson's  
Diamond Brokers, Dept. G  
644 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

## STATE THEATRE

THIS IS THE WEEK  
TO SEE IT!

WED. - THUR. - FRI.  
"THE ROBE"

CINEMASCOPE  
TECHNICOLOR  
STEREPHONIC SOUND

STARTS SATURDAY

Robert Mitchum  
Deborah Kerr

"HEAVEN KNOWS MR.  
ALLISON"

Cinemascope — Color

## MAY DAY PRACTICE SCHEDULE

April 17, Wednesday, 6:30: Practice for the general dances, in the Trueblood Fieldhouse.

April 30, Tuesday, 10-12 a.m.: During Assembly and the period following, on Comstock Field if weather permits, otherwise it will be in the Fieldhouse.

May 7, Tuesday, 9-11 a.m.: During Assembly and the period preceding, on Comstock Field if weather permits, otherwise it will be in the Fieldhouse.

May 17, Friday, The Day of Dress Rehearsal. 8-11 a.m.: Distribution of Properties and Preliminary Decoration; 11-12 a.m.: Lunch; 12:30 p.m.: Assemble in costume—West and North of Carpenter Hall; 1 p.m.: Procession Moves to Comstock Field; 1-2:45 p.m.: Revels on the Green (may-pole dancing, tumbling, etc.); 2:45 p.m.: Play rehearsals.

May 18, MAY DAY: 6-7 a.m.: Breakfast; by 8 a.m.: All Cars Off Campus; 10 a.m.: Tickets Go On Sale; 11 a.m.: Box Lunch; 12:30 a.m.: Assemble for Procession; 1 p.m.: Procession Begins; 1-2:45 p.m.: Revels on the Green; 2:45-5:15 p.m.: The Plays.

been working at the high jump.

There is no meet this Saturday so the Quakers have more time to prepare for the Rose Relays which are Saturday, April 27.

A bright sign has been the improvement of Ed Houghton at the high hurdles. Rod Drake is being groomed as a low hurdler.

### VOLLEYBALLERS

(Continued from Page Five)

second. It was a Fort Wayne victory as time ran out in the third game with Earlham on the short end of a 12-9 score. This eliminated the Quakers from the tourney.

In the last match with Fort Wayne the spiking and ball handling improved and the men began to play together like a team. Eric Clark was the most consistent player of the day for Earlham.

This year's team lacks the experience but has perhaps the greatest potential of any Earlham team. The team has to gain confidence and has to learn how to coalesce.

## Song Shop

11 North Seventh St.

Records - Sheet Music

Special

Seasonal Music

Don't Say Bread

Say CORNTOP

or HOLSUM

"There's a difference in Bread"

DIETZEN'S  
BAKERY

28 South 5th

FOR THE BEST IN SERVICE

KURDYS CHEVROLET, INC.

1115 E. MAIN ST.

## ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

"MORE THAN DRY CLEANING"

5th & Main or 1020 E. Main

ONE HOUR SERVICE

THREE HOUR SHIRT SERVICE

OPEN 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY

YOU WILL ENJOY EATING AT

## CARTER'S DRIVE-IN

Featuring The ORIGINAL BIG BURGER  
HOME MADE PIES

All Food and Drinks Carefully Packed to Go  
Phone Your Order—It will be ready when You Arrive

DIAL 23222

3200 East Main St.

Richmond, Indiana