

EARLHAM POST

THURSDAY, FEB 28, 1957

RICHMOND, INDIANA

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Lily Endowment Grant Serves Many Purposes

Earlham College has received a total of \$115,250 in grants from the Lily Endowment Corporation of Indianapolis.

The 115,250 grant is broken down into \$72,000 designated for current operating expenses, \$16,700 to be applied to the program for preparing secondary school teachers and \$26,500 goes to a program for increased religious education and religious emphasis. The \$72,000 given for operating expenses is a \$22,000 increase over last year's Lily grant of \$50,000. The reason for the increase was a result of a survey which showed the increased operating expenses a college must face and also which rated the relative merits of several Indiana colleges and universities.

The religious grant is to be used to bring a new member to the faculty who will serve as professor of religion and religious counselor. The new member of the faculty will also have the duty of extending the religious role of the Stout Memorial Meetinghouse and will be responsible for the administration of the Meetinghouse.

The survey which brought about the increased donation was conducted last year among ten colleges and universities in Indiana. The report stated that "Earlham has a better than average faculty with respect to degrees held and the quality of the institutions from which the degrees were received." The report went on to praise the interest of Earlham professors in improving the educational program of the college and in rendering service to Richmond. The report also stated that Earlham merited "support from

its own constituency and from others who value liberal education."

It was also announced that Earlham has also recently received \$1,000 from the Alcoa Aluminum foundation for the Earlham scholarship program. The donation was presented by J. M. Hileman, works manager of the Alcoa plant in Richmond.

Chest Drive Is Successful

The Campus Chest drive got a flying start in the Tuesday assembly. The program included talent such as Haskins Hatcher's Philharmonic Dixieland Band, unicyclists, Art Little and his band-ans, and a lewd songster, Katherine Griffiths.

The auctioning started with a bang during the program, as seven or eight articles brought in \$140. During the following noon hour, close to \$500 worth of "goods and services" were auctioned off. Items went for from \$2.00 to \$237. The latter was a party at Grimsley Hobbs' for twenty people.

A scream by Cathy Rappolt, to be given any place, any time of the day or night, brought \$5.00. A group of pupils paid \$26.00 to ring the Bundy fire alarm.

The total intake for the first day was over \$640. This includes more than \$20 that showered onto the stage during the Assembly.

Of the 17 different organizations nominated to receive Campus Chest funds, The American Cancer Society, Mental Health and the March of Dimes, respectively, received the higher number of votes. The money will be distributed accordingly to these organizations.

The drive will continue through Friday and will terminate with the Freshman Talent Show, "House Divided," on Saturday. At this time the pie(s) will be thrown.

Red Cross Goal Set At \$200

\$200 set as goal for Earlham's Red Cross Fund Drive by co-chairmen Willella Boykin and Bill Spiecker. This campaign is not included in the campus chest as the contributions will be used only for disaster services, services to the Armed forces and Veterans, services collecting and distributing life saving blood, services of water safety and first aid etc., which are sponsored by the Red Cross. This is due to a clause in the Red Cross charter which states that all funds for Red Cross must be given for that purpose.

Let's all get behind this drive and GIVE when your representative comes to see YOU!

Senate Topics Earlham Hall, Town Meeting

Frank Short, acting president, discussed the proposed plan of using students in the administration of the new Earlham Hall. For the first year, it was suggested that the administration select a chairman approved by Senate. This head official would then be chairman of a Board of Managers. Senate approved the plan and preceded to elect the managers. Senate approved the plan managers will head committees which deal with the late per room, activity scheduling, dining room, smoking and communication.

The town meeting was moved ahead to March 12, in order that students would have a clearer conception of Senate before the annual election held on March 14 and 15. An explanation of the senate and its functions will take place at the town meeting. There will also be some time for a general discussion between students on senate.

An open discussion was held concerning a paragraph in the Earlham catalog on race relations. A change was suggested in order that no misinterpretation would be made. No definite decision was reached in order that students could think the issue over.

Tom Marvel and Betty Hirato were elected to the dining room committee, Wilt Chase and Elaine Hodson were elected to the election committee and Dana Davis was elected to the attendance committee.

E.C. Debaters Hit U. S. Aid

The Earlham varsity debating teams won three debates and lost three in the Eleventh Annual Forensic Conference held at Indiana University last Friday and Saturday. Eleven schools participated in a number of events in the two day meet. Paul Walker and Jim Hamilton, Earlham negative team, came through the competition with decisions over DePauw University and Wabash College, and the affirmative team, Bunnie Smith and Carl Koller, won from Bradley University of Peoria, Illinois. The affirmative team lost to Indiana State and DePauw and the negative team was defeated by Indiana State, the winner of the debate tourney. The question under discussion was: Resolved, that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries. The courtroom style of debating was used in which each speaker is questioned by his colleague in direct examination and is then cross-examined by one of his opponents. The victories over DePauw and Wabash made the trip a success for the Earlham contin-

Hungarian Students Come To Earlham Tomorrow

When the "Spirit of St. Louis" pulls into the Richmond railroad station at a little after 9 a.m. tomorrow, a group of up to 20 Hungarian students headed for Earlham College will be among the passengers to descend.

The students, all refugees, will be coming here under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. Earlham was chosen by the Institute as one of the

"selected group of colleges and universities ... equipped and experienced in teaching English and orientation courses to foreign students."

The idea of an on-campus orientation period for the Hungarians was first put into practice at Bard College, whose nine-week program was recently written up in Life magazine. When it became obvious that the Bard experiment was valuable but not nearly extensive enough, the Institute of International Education decided to expand it in selected schools across the nation, including Earlham.

Though some of the more advanced Hungarians will probably be auditing regular courses, the group will have its own special curriculum entirely removed from the standard college schedule. Margaret Beidler, who joined the Earlham faculty specifically to help foreign students with the English language, will bear the brunt of the teaching. Laureide Biddle of the Community Dynamics department will assist in the orientation program, which will be a practical course designed to help the student adjust to the American way of life.

The administration hopes that this adjustment will be made easier for the students by letting them live in the dorms and share all the limitations and privileges of Earlham life. About twelve men and six or seven women are expected to move into the dorms and start in on their classes right away.

All of the students have been screened by the Institute of International Education. The Institute describes the semester orientation course as a "transitional situation" for them, during which time they will prepare their knowledge of our ways and language to the point of being able to enroll in a college or university as a regular student next fall. All have received at least Hungarian gymnasium scholastic training, roughly equivalent to two years of college in the United States.

Because of the financial acuteness of the refugee situation, Earlham will be reimbursed only for the direct cash expenses, such as food and special tuition, of taking on the Hungarian students. Their room and board, regular tuition, and miscellaneous fees are being taken care of by the college.

Dean Eric Curtis, in commenting on the possible reactions of the campus to the new situation, admitted that no one knew quite what to expect. "However," he said, "the student counsellors and the Earlham College students in general can make or break this program."

He recalled the enthusiastic response of the campus to earlier phases of the Hungarian situation, and said that we now have the privilege and responsibility of "being able to express (our feelings) directly to the people involved."

Two Educators Are To Speak

The speaker in assembly next Tuesday will be Chauncey D. Leake who is from Ohio State University. Pre-Medical students will be particularly interested in Dr. Leake since he is Dean of the College of Medicine there. His title will be "The Excitement of Dynamic Biology." Dr. Leake will show slides and a film as part of his presentation.

Bruce Landsdale will be Thursday's chapel speaker. He is the Executive Director of the American Farm School in Thessalonica, Greece. The school is an American project where 600 Greek boys live and study new methods of farming. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the school. Mr. Landsdale has spent most of his life in Greece and is presently in the United States on a speaking tour. In addition to his chapel talk, Mr. Landsdale will show a film dealing with the Farm School. This will be shown Thursday evening at 8:00 in Goddard auditorium.

There will be a coffee hour in the Meetinghouse after both chapel and assembly.

Musical Arts Program Set

The fourth Musical Arts Society concert will take place on Sunday, March 3 at 3:30 p.m. and will include selections from Brahms, Hindemith, and Mozart.

The performers will be Leonard Holvik's Musical Arts Singers octet, consisting of Betty Arthur Coleman, Theodore Conner, and Kathryn Conner, all of Kokomo; Robert Allen and James Neuman of Richmond; Randall Dennison of New Castle; Lillian Adams of Connersville; and Ann Treadway, an Earlham senior music major. Three other Earlham students will take part in one of the choral numbers: Marilyn Moore, Holger Hansen, and Tom Hamilton. (Continued on Page Six)

The next forensic event is the local extempore speaking contest which will be held in Assembly on March 19. The selection of five speakers for the contest will take place between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12.

Events Of The Week

Friday, March 1

6:15 p.m. — Red Cross Square Dance, State Hospital.

6:45 p.m. — Campus Movie, "Cry the Beloved Country," Goddard.

8:00 p.m. — Co-ed Swim, Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, March 2

2:00 p.m. — Volleyball, Earlham Open Tournament.

8:00 p.m. — Hungarian Relief Show.

Sunday, March 3

9:00 a.m. — Clear Creek Meeting for Worship, Stout Meetinghouse.

11:00 a.m. — All-College Meeting: Weld.

3:30 p.m. — Musical Arts Society Concert, Goddard.

Monday, March 4

7:30 p.m. — Honor Board in Faculty Parlor.

Tuesday, March 5

6:30 p.m. — Senior Dinner.

Wednesday, March 6

6:30 p.m. — Senior Dinner.

Thursday, March 7

6:30 p.m. — Senior Dinner.

8:00 p.m. — Film of American Farm School in Goddard.

EARLHAM POST



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Editorial...

For many people, both in the student body and the administration, smoking is an explosive issue. Some object to smoking and smokers on a moral basis. The so-called "stigma" that is attached to people who frequent the commons is evidence of this.

An objection to people merely because they smoke is intolerance. We do not know whether the college policy, which "discourages the use of tobacco," has been mainly responsible for this atmosphere of intolerance, or whether some of the students themselves have come here with a moral objection to smokers. Probably both are important factors, though many feel the college policy fosters the attitude of intolerance.

One thing we do know, however. An attitude that places a "stigma" on those who smoke is inconsistent with a more important ideal of Earlham than the one which discourages smoking. This is the ideal of preparing students to live in the society of today and of the future, rather than yesterday. Since today about half the American people smoke, anyone who has moral objections to smokers will find himself cut off from a large portion of society.

Although the policy of discouraging the use of tobacco, which has guided the college, may have been sound fifty years ago, any such policy must change over a period of time in order to keep from becoming outdated. If this policy has been influential in fostering intolerance on campus — and it has certainly not tended to break it down, as might be desirable — it has been acting contrarily to the more important aim of the college already mentioned. It has tended to make it difficult for students to adjust to society, rather than to prepare them for it.

Of course this does not mean the administration should encourage smoking. But it is one thing to refrain from doing something on the basis of one's own principles, while it is entirely another to condemn others for doing something on the basis of one's own principles.

However there are other than moral objections to smoking. And these others are felt more widely and with more justification. At Earlham one sees people smoking mainly in the Commons, and thus associates smoking with the Commons. But even those who go to the Commons regularly will agree that it is a dirty messy place, not at all desirable for the informal socializing it was intended for.

And what makes the Commons dirty and unpleasant? For one thing the floor is littered with cigarette butts, as well as papers. Cigarette butts come only from smokers. In other words many object to smoking, because judging from the Commons, smoking makes a place very messy.

Perhaps because of this the administration has some justification for confining smoking in the new Earlham Hall to an area roughly one-third the size of the present commons. Perhaps those who smoke share a large part of the blame for the hostile attitude towards smoking at Earlham, not because of any moral "stigma," but merely because the place where they smoke appears so unpleasant to those who don't smoke. And they apparently make no effort to keep it looking respectable.

This situation is not necessary. These same students would not treat their living room at home the way they treat the Commons — and yet their living room may fulfill the same function of provid-

The Falls

By AARON COHEN

The soft rhythms of the wind blend with the perpetual pulsating of the water as it continues on its path over the blue-green bottomed stream. The stream; and the tan-grey trees; are witnesses to all; yet their mouths remain silent. Their knowledge is derived from the wisdom of experience alone.

In a few months the last vestiges of winter will be gone. The landscape will undergo its usual metamorphosis. The stream itself, will rise with the spring rain, and the resonant quality of its sound as it flows over the falls can be heard well onto the dirt road which runs above it.

There are very few spots like this near Richmond. The falls is a place where one may come alone and absorb its quiet beauty; many frequent it for the purpose of escaping the restrictions that are ubiquitous throughout the school. And there are many who come here for the purpose of sharing it with someone else or with a group of people. And so the falls is characterized by its versatility in the functions it performs.

It is quiet now, as I sit in the gray Ford and watch the rain rippling the turned-brown water. The trees, whose barren, outstretched arms reach skyward, stand silently, like giant soldiers guarding something sacred. The rain falls gently on the beer cans scattered upon the ground. Red rust will later form its contrast with the soft gray of the stones and the soon-to-be verdian of the grass. The staccato murmur of water upon tin beats out the words in rhythm. The words speak to me of those who defiled this place, for they did not understand it — or every try to. Yet the trees and the grass stand silent, as nothing can defile them.

ing a place for informal socializing. Perhaps a good deal of whatever hostility towards smoking actually does exist on campus could be removed if those who go to the Commons often would feel more concern for its appearance.

The Earlham Post is not in favor of unlimited smoking on the campus. It would be too bad, we feel, to have cigarette smoke in such places as the class rooms. However if students can demonstrate their ability to keep rooms clean and neat while smoking, we feel that smoking should be permitted in such places as the lounges in Barrett and Ovey-Andis. And more provision should certainly be made for smoking than the present plans provide for in the new Earlham Hall.

Although we do not expect that these changes will come about immediately, we feel these and many others will come ultimately. If there are those who are really interested in furthering these changes, we suggest they form a committee, to both promote cleanliness in the present Commons and to work with the administration to bring about change in the future.

Don Batten In Absentia

A campus leader who is being missed this semester is Don Batten, senior from nearby Centerville. Don suffered a fall late in January and has been confined to his home for the past few weeks. He is working on his final semester courses and expects to complete his course work and to take his comprehensive examination in economics in time to graduate with his class in June.

Don has been active in extra-curricular affairs throughout his college career. He has been a prominent member of the chess team for three years and has been a prime force in promoting this mental sport. This year he assumed the presidency of the Student Senate and has given generously of his time and talent in the direction of the non-academic affairs of the College.

Don's first love is economics and the major portion of his time is spent in delving into economic laws, theories and principles. Intensive concentration upon a subject is one of his chief characteristics. Last year, for instance, he became interested in the debate question on the guaranteed annual wage and won recognition in both discussion and debate. He ranked highest in a field of over fifty college debaters at a tournament at Butler University and also was awarded third place among sixty-four students in the Regional Tau Kappa Alpha Discussion Conference. Don is one of two students on campus who is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary public speaking fraternity. During the fall semester he was a member of a four-man discussion team which won a Wachtel plaque at the T. K. A. sponsored discussion meet at the University of Notre Dame.

The college community wishes Don a speedy return to his place in the campus life.

Yak Yowls

By Boaz Fink

Garbage Pail

Because the last of my articles received such wide acclaim, I think that it is time again for me to delve into the **baux arts**; and seek my milieu amongst the tycoons of the movie industry. I am now in the midst of writing a prodigious scenario for the greatest film that will ever go before the cameras. It will be entitled, **Garbage Pail**. It will be of the ash-can school made famous by such outstanding films as **On The Waterfront** and **Somebody Up There Likes Me**. The stars will be Paul Neuman and Marlon Brando (sans torn tee-shirts).

The opening scene will be introduced by a loud crescendo of screaming, scorching piccolos. And

That Which Doth Concern March And The Post

Beware the Ides of March. Of course the Ides won't be around for another two weeks, however, that doesn't rule out being on the beware. It can be seen that we all must be on the alert for signs of false alarm spring weather. Take last week for instance. It ended up really fine, and Sunday and Monday were fine, too. But Tuesday! All the people in the Shirtsleeves Club found it slightly chilly. The moral of the story is, "Never trust Indiana weather, except in August. In August one can be sure that it will be quite all right to walk around in ones shirt-sleeves.

Well, that wasted about an inch of valuable **Post** space. Seeing as few people will read this anyway, we should have left it blank. Which all goes to show you that we could use a few more people who are just dying to get their writings in print. The **Post** staff burns the midnight oil trying to think of things to amuse and enlighten the campus populous. Now, how about amusing and informing us. To tell the truth we're all quite proud of this rag and the way it has changed in the past semester into something a little more lively and of more use than wrapping fish or whatever people wrap in college newspapers. The thing is, that we'd like to hear from you with a letter to the Editor for which we don't have to suggest out of a person. Apologies to our unsolicited letter writers, but we'd really like someone to rake us over the coals in a letter. We see the paper rolling along on an even keel, but this tends to make us a bit overconfident.

How about a little more help from the balance of the student body, because if you're good, we can really use you.

the word boaz will be down in the corner of a huge, cineramic-blank screen. It will be one and one-half inches high ... modern and art, huh? This will dissolve into a garbage can lid on east, 3rd Street, New York. Behind the garbage-can is the heroine of our story, Jayne Mansfield, clad only in a tight-fitting, revealing chic burlap sack and paratrooper boot. She has black, stringy hair down to her waste; and she is smoking a great big huge stogie. She is behind the garbage-pail reading a paper-back edition of **Systematic Theology** by Dr. Paul Tillich of Harvard Divinity School. She reading this so that she for a course at C. C. N. Y. She is putting herself through school by emptying and collecting garbage for the city of New York. (My roommate just rode up on his unicycle and asked me to mention his name; now always one to keep harmony in rooms, I would mention his name if only he had told it to me when I moved in. Enough of these paltry interruptions back to the story which has the message of the century. I left Jayne immersed in garbage and there we will have to leave her until next week when we will meet our heroes, John and John.

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Swing To Liberalism Seen In United States Congress

By ROBERT J. BRESLER

For the past twenty years the Congress of the United States has been dominated by a powerful coalition of Southern Democrats and Conservative Republicans. As a result any significant social legislation that has come from Congress has had a conservative tinge (examples: Taft-Hartley Law, McCarran-Walter Act) and other important pieces of legislation have been completely stalled (examples: Civil Rights law, School Construction Program, Tariff Reform, and Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska).

However, with the coming of the 85th Congress there is a chance that this coalition can be considerably weakened. The reasons for this expectation can be seen in the results of the 1956 election. Out of the nine new Senators in the 85th Congress six of them can be classified as liberals (Cooper, Clark, Carroll, Church, Javits, and Morton). President Eisenhower's call for a Modern Republican Party had caused many former conservative Republican Congressmen to modify their stand on important social issues. The importance of the Negro vote in the Northern industrial state has caused many Congressmen to re-examine their position on social legislation especially in regard to civil rights. The general population shift from the farm to city areas has given much more influence to the big city areas and these areas are almost always the center of liberal influence.

These are the reasons why there is a feeling in Washington that for the first time in many years some very important social legislation has a good chance of being passed. Leaders in both parties are enthusiastic about the

chances of passing a School Construction Bill, Civil Rights Legislation, and Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska.

Nevertheless, the obstacles are still great. Southern Democrats because of their great seniority have the control of most of the Committee Chairmanships. Senator Eastland of Mississippi is the chairman of the important Judiciary Committee, which handles civil rights bills, and Representative Smith of Virginia is the chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, which clears all legislation before it reaches the floor of the House to name a few. There is also the filibuster tactic which is a favorite weapon of the Southerners to be coped with in the Senate.

However, even if the 85th Congress does fail to pass these bills it does not mean that the battle is over. In 1958 a great many conservative Republicans are up for re-election in states where they will find stiff opposition. These Senators are McCarthy of Wisconsin, Jenner of Indiana, Goldwater of Arizona, Barrett of Wyoming, Martin of Pennsylvania, Bricker of Ohio, and Malone of Nevada. If these men are defeated either by liberal Republicans in the primaries or by Democrats in the elections the liberals will have a very strong voice in the 85th Congress. Roughly the present division of liberals and conservatives in the Senate is 55 conservatives and 41 liberals (the basis of this division is the vote of last January on changing the filibuster rule).

No matter what may happen in the next few months it cannot be denied that the future of this country does belong to true liberalism.

Ellen Stanley Is Engaged

Lawrence W. and Martha M. Stanley of Wabash, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Lenora, of Richmond, Indiana, to Don Ervin Stanley of Cincinnati, Ohio, son of Ervin E. Stanley of Whittier, California, and the late Della G. Stanley.

The bride-to-be is the Assistant Librarian at Earlham College; the groom-to-be is the Pastoral Minister of Cincinnati Friends Meeting.

The couple will be married at an appointed Meeting for Worship on June 15, under the care of Clear Creek Friends Meeting at the Meeting House at Earlham College.

Mask And Mantle Works Backstage

Trojan Women

Behind the scenes action for Trojan Women is progressing right on schedule. The different technical and business committees are doing all they can to see that the sets are ready, the costumes stitched up, and the auditorium filled. Peggy Diehl as Mask and Mantle business manager is in charge of the box office. Carol Lewis is chairman of the publicity and Marty Quick is house manager for the play.

The technical work, under the auspices of Boards Club, is being done under the guidance of the following chairmen: technical director, Royal MacGeorge; costumes, Walter Hickins; properties, Betsy Baker; master electrician, John Owen; sound technician, Eugene Grumby; master carpenter, Al Rosevear; master painter, Phil Furnas. Joy Garner is responsible for the make-up department.

Don Stone, with Ruth Townsend assisting, will act as stage manager. The backstage work of the play lies in the hands of these committees. Their combined efforts will be seen at the March 22 and 23 performances of Trojan Women.

Earlham Alumni Achieve Much

Earlham alumni have made outstanding achievements in every field, and their influence has been felt in countries other than the US. Out of approximately 7500 alumni, about half are graduates. It is impossible to cite the achievements of all of them, but a brief sketch of some of the out-

(Continued on Page Six)



"House Divided" Will Be Presented This Saturday

"House Divided," the big production of the freshman class, will be presented this Saturday, March 2, at 8:15 p.m., in Goddard Auditorium. Tickets for this

musical comedy, which represents weeks of hard work on the part of many freshmen, are 50 cents and the proceeds will go for Hungarian relief.

Saturday night, the entire freshman class will be on hand to help with the presentation of the show, which has been under preparation since just before the end of last semester under the co-chairmanship of Sue Moore and Dave Adams.

The leads in the production are Marty Quick, Jenny DeCamp, and Dave Adams. Supporting roles are played by Al Little, Ginny Haisley, Mel Kaiser, Ted Shatagin and Sybil Caster.

Others in the play are Sandra Allee, Marion Sheeran, Treese Fathon, Larry Luellen, Jack Lemons, Mamie Cavell, Jack Stanley, Byron Knutsen, and Edith Gross. Polly Gooder is director of choreography.

Following is a sample of the sort of humor which may be enjoyed at this freshman class presentation Saturday night. These lyrics will be sung by the entire class to the tune of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!"

"Oh What A Beautiful Morning"

"Now I owe Mr. Gibby six papers

And I've use up my share of the late papers

Stayed up all last night

Plus the night before last

And we slept straight through breakfast

And 8 o'clock class.

We'll worry some time next semester

Right now let us wallow in sin.

Some day we'll be studious sophomores

It's only a phase that we're in!

I've used up all my cuts in athletics.

We both flunked that exam in genetics.

Richmond's banned Presley;

The Lamp Post is dry,

If it wasn't for Friday, we'd lie down and die.

We'll worry some time next semester,

Right now let's wallow in sin.

Some day we'll be studious sophomores,

It's only a phase that we're in!

Bridge Club Invites Students

Mr. F. Hilton Sexton, local realtor, Earlham graduate of the class of 1952, and past president of the Richmond Duplicate Bridge Club has announced that the local Duplicate Bridge Club would like to extend an invitation to Earlham bridge players to participate in their games. The Club games are held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Forest Hills Country Club in Richmond. Master points are awarded by the Club. The Richmond Duplicate Bridge Club is an official member of the American Contract Bridge League.

According to Mr. Sexton the only requirements to play consist of simply being there at the starting time and paying the one dollar admission fee. However Mr. Sexton, in extending the invitation, stated that Earlham students attending for the first time would be allowed to try a free game if they so desired.

Sexton went on to say that those who wanted to know how the duplicate system worked could come early and he would explain the system to them. He went on to explain that the standard of play is not too difficult and voiced his hope that a number of Earlham students would come out to the Richmond Duplicate Bridge Club.

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The Poem of the Week

The headache of the age is here.
We must face it once a year;
Tolerate its atmosphere:
It is spring house-cleaning.
Blinds are down and floors are bare;
Soap and paint smells fill the air;
Nothing handy anywhere;
Life has little meaning.

To the attic sister tracks
With superfluous jimcracks.
Sitting down among the stacks,
Sis sorts through the clutter.
Finds some letters full of goo
Written by a wolf or two;
Wastes the morning in a stew
With her heart aflutter.

Pretty soon she found a shot
of
An old flame she thought a lot of;
Saw that Hirshburg's marked
the spot of
Where he's had it taken.
Then she thought of how she'd
tossed him;
Mow much grief the jolt had
cost him;
So she weeped because she'd
lost him.
THAT girl wasn't fakin'!

Only one thing left to save her:
She'd return his lovely favor;
Have her portrait, Hirshburg
flavor.
Sure as stars above her.
We don't wish to us the ham-
mer,
But the little vixen, dammer,
Sent her lost-one Hirshburg
glamour
Now she has a lover!

Moral: A dame on your lap is
worth two in the attic. Call
Hirshburg, 2-1830, for an ap-
pointment. Studio over 710
Main street.

Red Cross To Offer Course

The Red Cross is offering a Water Safety Instructor's Course, open to all interested in learning to teach swimming and life saving courses at summer camps, beaches, and at community pools. This opportunity will not be offered again for several years in Richmond, so enroll NOW. You must be 18 years old and have passed senior life saving within the last three years (or in the current course). Contact Margaret Burckes by fan mail to enroll.

The course is to be given in two 15-hour sections. The Preliminary, taught by local instructors, will be held Sunday afternoons and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the weeks of March 10th, 17th, and 24th. The second part, taught by the state Red Cross Field Representative, Robert Hotop, will be given Monday through Friday evenings the week of April 22nd. The Preliminary reviews life saving and swimming skills and the Instructor's section is practice in how to teach these skills. ENROLL NOW in the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course and teach others to swim well.

Summer Job Aid

The advancement and placement institute announces publication of **The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory**. This has been prepared as an aid to educators and students who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation.

The Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are summer theaters, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts, and many others.

Additional information can be secured from The Institute at Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

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Gold Coast

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the history of the Gold Coast. The Gold Coast will become an independent state on the sixth of March. This series is written by Nick Asare, a student from the Gold Coast, and is designed to commemorate this occasion.

By NICHOLAS L. ASARE

The Gold Coast is on the Western part of Africa on the Gulf of Guinea. The original name was Ghana. It was an ancient kingdom in West Africa until about the 11th Century A.D. when it was devastated by the Moslem onslaught, and great droughts, as you have in the Southwest now. Three groups of people from this kingdom, the Ashantis, the Denkras, and the Fantis, moved from the North until they reached the Atlantic Ocean and settled down.

The Gold Coast is about 100,000 square miles (about the size of Colorado.) The population is 5½ million, of which about ten thousand are foreigners: namely 8,000 Europeans and Americans and about 2,000 Asiatics and East Indians.

(To Be Continued)

Girls' Varsity Downs Faculty

Last Thursday night in Trueblood Fieldhouse, a stranger would well have wondered at the mental balance of a representation of students and faculty who were displaying their "talents" on the basketball court. The occasion was a match between the girls varsity basketball team and the women faculty members.

Arrayed in nightowns over the

Border Patrol Exam Announced

Seniors and others who are still dubious as to what profession to enter are offered several Civil Service jobs, one of which is explained below.

Examinations for Immigration Patrol Inspector have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Application forms may be obtained at your local Post Office.

Appointees will be members of the Immigration Border Patrol, a career service of mobile, uniformed enforcement officers. The beginning annual salary is \$4525, with promotion to Grade 8 and the salary of \$4970 after one year of satisfactory service. Promotion to many other career officer positions in the Immigration and Naturalization Service are made from the ranks of the Border Patrol.

Applicants must be at least 20 years of age, 5'8" tall, and in top physical condition.

Positions to be filled are located in towns in the vicinity of the land borders and certain coastal areas of the United States. Information pamphlets are available at your local Post Office and at all Immigration Offices. Application forms should be mailed to the Executive Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Immigration and Naturalization Service, 119 D Street N. E., Washington 25, D. C.

Girls' Volleyball Boast 10-1 Season

On Saturday afternoon the girls' volleyball team visited Purdue University to participate in a play day there. The team, coached by Judy Jensen and managed by Grace Glass, played four games, winning all of them.

In the morning they beat Indiana State Teachers College by a score of 29-10, and won over Valpariso University with a 29-19 decision.

In the afternoon, the team met the Purdue University netters and closed them by a 50-26 final tally. The final challenge was with Indiana University's second team whom Earlham beat 35-5.

Captains for the games were Hilary Moore and Judie Daily for I. S. I. C., Connie Graham and Barb Milford for Valpo, Grace Glass and Sharon Taylor for Purdue, and Kay Record and Martha Holladay for I. U.

The team now boasts a record of 10 wins and 1 defeat. The loss was to Ball State several months ago by a 2 point difference in score. The final official game will be on March 16 at Hanover College. After that, there may be a game with the boys in Barrett basement who challenged the girls' team to a contest.

tunic uniforms the girls began their spectacular performance. The gowns proved rather difficult to play in, however, so they were soon discarded, although the reversed system of guards playing forward and vice-versa was retained throughout the evening.

Although the faculty team was infiltrated with student "substitutes," they put on a splendid show on their own accord. Starring were Marjorie French as guard, Mrs. Hobbs as "rebound retriever," Kathy Griffith as rebounder and passer, Bud Weber as set-shot forward, Kay Amsden as center, lay-upper, rebounder, etc., and Mrs. Apgar, who excelled in swish shots. Though the refs were downed as being biased, the game ended with a victory for the younger team.

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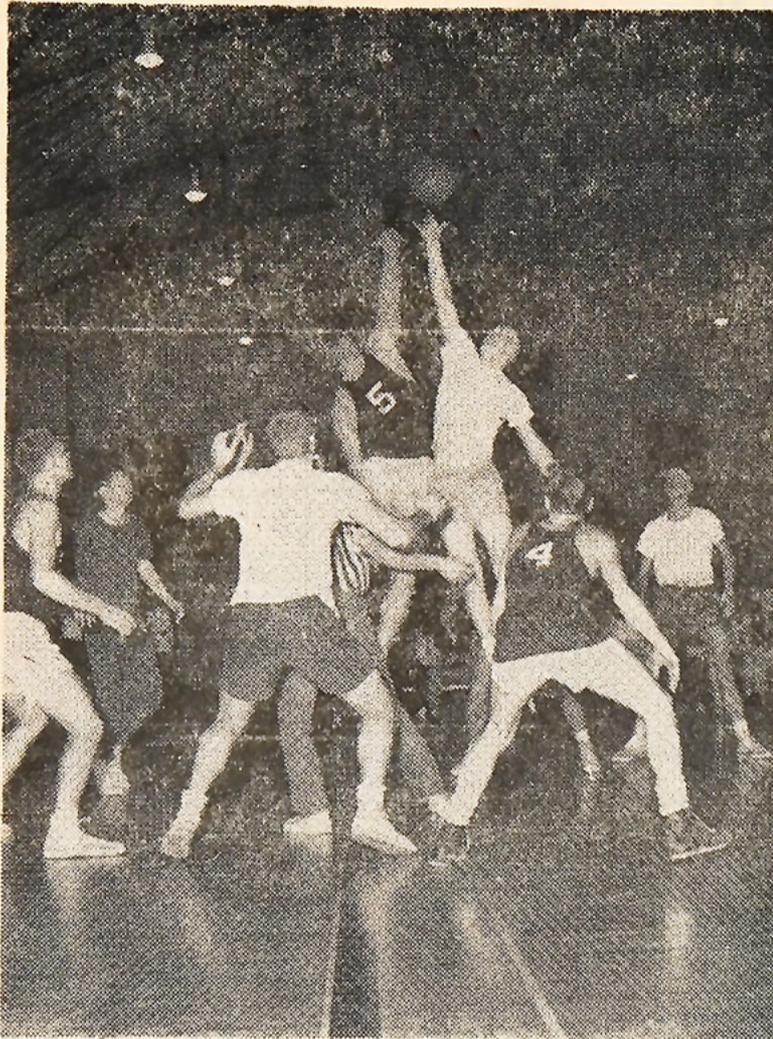
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Outlook For Track Bright

Although practice has not yet officially begun, Track Coach Bob Meyne is looking optimistically at the fast approaching season. A number of men have already started working out, and Meyne hopes for several more to begin when practice opens March 4. All those who are interested are urged to report on or before that date.

At present, the team looks like this.

Lost through graduation is Jim Cheeseman, 1956 HCC 100 yd. dash champion. However, the Quakers seem to have plenty of talent in the sprints with four returning lettermen, John Feree, Royce Riehlman, Terry Hitchcock, and Dick Barrett.

In the 440, Tom Marvel is expected to hit his peak and break 50 seconds. If he does, he will almost surely cop the conference title. Jerry Rushton and Barrett will also be threats in this event.

Rushton will be at his best, however, in his specialty, the half-mile. Last year "Punch" covered the distance in 2:00.5, and this year Meyne expects him to go under the two minute mark.

In the distance events (mile and two mile) Earlham could be very strong. Byron Knutsen, along with veterans Wayne Vinson and Doug Canady, are the Quakers' top men in these events. Knutsen, a freshman, turned in excellent times while in high school, and Vinson and Canady are both expected to be greatly improved over last year.

More will be known about the hurdlers after practice begins, but at this point, Jim Beier seems to be the only returnee from last year. Sorely missed will be Guy Goens, a 1956 graduate, who consistently scored in both the hurdles as well as in the high jump and pole vault.

Earlham does not appear to be too strong in the field events, although there is a great deal of potential on hand. Among the brawny boys throwing the weights will be Paul Hoffman, Gary Meier, Bill Adams, and Tom Huheey. Meyne feels that if these men are able to hit their stride, E. C. should be a real threat to conference champion Hanover. In other words, the weight events will be crucial to the Quakers' success or failure.

In the jumping events Earlham is painfully weak. John Feree could do very well in the broad jump, but outside that, there is

Quakers Lose At Taylor, But Season Successful

Earlham was topped by Taylor 99-89 on the Trojan's court Tuesday night as the Quakers closed their net season. The loss gave Earlham a final record of 7 wins and 5 losses in the Hoosier College Conference. They won 11 and lost 9 in an overall season record.

Trojans Take Early Lead

Taylor jumped into a commanding lead in the first few minutes of play. Once they were 14 points ahead of E. C. The Quakers hammered at the Trojan lead until they pulled ahead 34-33. That was the last time the Quakers enjoyed the position of being ahead. Taylor put on a spurt that shot them ahead of Earlham and they were there to stay. The Maroon and White narrowed the margin that separated the two teams several times but never managed to catch up.

Arnold And Marvel Star

Marvin Arnold led the Quakers in the scoring department as he ripped the nets for 26 points. Unofficial records show that "Amo" chucked in 14 free throws and scored 5 field goals. The same figures show that Tom Marvel was close behind with 22 points. All the E. C. netters who played turned in fine performances. Milo Beam played an exceptionally fine game as he grabbed off rebounds and contributed several points to the Earlham cause. Duane Queener played his usually good game with good ball handling and sharp defensive work. His two "rip shots" in a succession awed the Taylor spectators. In the closing minutes of the game Eric Clark showed something of what Dr. Rousey meant when he said earlier in the season that Eric is one of the state's finest dribblers. Charlie Root hustled on the court and was alert on defense. Tom Cash handled the ball well and hit with a jump shot. Bill

not much apparent talent.

Terry Hitchcock leads the pole-vaulters. Hitchcock has a best leap of 11'-3", that mark recorded in last year's conference meet. Also trying the pole-vault will be Jack Dewitt Riehlman, and Feree.

The team will receive more extensive coverage after practice opens and the season gets under way.

Adams looked good on the backboards and showed signs that he will be a great asset to the team next year. Von Peacock hit his foul shots and got his share of the rebounds. Ron Gray's shooting eye was off but he played a fine team game.

The all-round games of Marvel and Arnold cannot be overlooked. They were truly the standouts of the game for Rouseymen. Marvel's performances in his Earlham career have been so consistently good that they are often overlooked. He cannot be spoken of too highly. He got many rebounds, sparked on defense, was deadly from the charity line, and hit well from the floor. He will be sorely missed next year. It could be said that Marv's hustling spirit makes him the spark-plug of the Quaker team. He was superb on defense as well as offense.

Quakers Play Well

Earlham played a fine game. Many times they threatened to catch and leave Taylor. To an observer on the sidelines it seemed only a matter of time but they never quite made. Perhaps it could be said that Earlham was not outplayed but "out refereed."

When E. C. got a chance to go to the foul line they hit with deadly accuracy.

Last Game

It was the last game for 4 Earlham senior: Eric Clark, Tom Marvel, Von Peacock, and Duane Queener were all valuable members of this year's team.

Eric's football injury slowed down his play somewhat this year but he was a vital link in a winning combination of players. His will to win is indomitable. He is a good ball handler, a great dribbler, and hits from under the basket on his drive-ins.

Marvel will go down as one of the Earlham basketball greats.

Queener's set shots thrilled many fans. He is a sharp ball handler and an excellent defensive man. Peacock is the "bear of the backboards."

It was the last HCC basketball game the Quakers will ever play. They leave the Conference with the memory of a good team that was capable dealing severely with any opponent.

Fellowshippers Cop Top Crown No. 4

The powerful Fellowship combination captured top honors for the fourth straight year in the intramural basketball competition as they downed the Troubleshooters 59-39 last Friday evening.

The intramural basketball program was climaxed this year by the usual single elimination tournament in which the Fellowshippers battled their way through four games to display their supremacy over the sixteen teams entered.

Coach "Amo's" winning team sparked by the big guns of Bob Reynolds, Duke Kitchens, Jerry Michener, and Dick Light subdued the Troubleshooters in the final game of this tournament.

Galbreath and Stoneburner, the stars of Raczkowski's team, however, gave the Fellowshippers formidable opposition in this final game and it wasn't until well into the second half that the Fellowshippers were able to hold a commanding lead. A 3 point advantage for the Fellowshippers at half time increased only to 9 points at the end of the third quarter. The Troubleshooters prove to be an equally fast and impressive appearance of Bob Reynolds in the scoring column for the winners in the latter part of the game brought the Champions a substantial 20 point victory.

While the Troubleshooters were battling their way into the finals overpowering the Daygovies, Rowdies and Flatfoots by impressive scores, the champions were expressing their superiority over

the Net-Dusters, the Fertile Valley Five and the Fratels. Comparatively little resistance met the champions, however, with the possible exception of the opening game with the Net-Dusters who finally fell to a 47-57 defeat.

The championship game was the eleventh straight win for the Fellowshippers this year as they ended an undefeated season. This is the second undefeated season in their short 4 year history and they have proved themselves masters of the whole program during that time by dropping only 5 games and taking all four championships.

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Calendar: March

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 6:15 Red Cross Sq. Dance. State Hosp. 6:45 Movie. Goddard. 8:00 Co-Ed Swim, YWCA.	2 Noon: Volleyball, Earlham Open. 8:00 Hungarian Relief Show.
3 9:00 & 11:00 Clear Creek Meeting. 3:30 Musical Arts Society Concert. Goddard. 8:00 Movie in Goddard.	4 12:45 Vespers. 5:45 A.W.S. Ex. Com. 108 7:30 Honor Board in Fac. Parlor.	5 10:00 Assembly. 12:30 Natl. Science. Div. Cab. Room 5:45 A.W.S. Cab. Room. 6:30 Senior Dinner. Sophomore Exams.	6 6:30 Senior Dinner. Sophomore Exams.	7 10:00 Chapel. 6:30 Senior Dinner. 8:00 Film of Amer. Farm School, in Goddard. Sophomore Exams.	8 4-6:00 English Dept. and UNSO "Gold Coast Cocoa" in M.H. Library. 6:30 Senior Dinner. 6:45 and 9:00 Movie Sophomore Exams	9 Noon: Volleyball at Glass City. 4:30 Senior Recital. Frost and Sylvester. 8:00 Sq. Dance. Sophomore Exams
10 9:00 and 11:00 Clear Creek Meeting. Warwick.	11 7 p.m. Senate in W. Gym. 8:15 Civic Music, McGuire Hall.	12 10:00 Assembly.	13 8:00 p.m. Women's Fac. Group small meetings.	14 10:00 Chapel. 7:00 Mask & Mantle in Acting Studio. 8:15 Science Lecture in Dennis.	15 End of Mid-Winter Grade Period. 8:00 Faculty, Game Night.	16 9:00 Jr. Science Club. Dennis. Volleyball at Ft. Wayne. Sophomore Dance.
17 9:00 & 11:00 Clear Creek Meetings. D. E. Trueblood. 2-5:00 Junior Art Exhibit & Tea. O-A.	18 Evening: W.R.A. Basketball Banquet.	19 10:00 Assembly. 4-8:00 Ind. Society of Soil Science in Dennis.	20 8:20 "E" Men's Club. F.H.	21 10:00 Chapel. 7:30 4. H Speech Workshop. 321. 8:00 Audubon Screen Tour in Goddard.	22 8:15 Mask and Mantle play, "Trojan Women" in Goddard.	23 8:20-2:30 Nurse's Appetite Test, 211. 8:15 "Trojan Women" in Goddard.
24 9:00 & 11:00 Clear Creek Meeting. 12-6: Scout Contests F.H.	25 7:00 Senate in Women's Gym.	26 10:00 Assembly. 8:00 Nursery Sch. Group. 321. 8:15 Recital. Blum and Lohman, in Goddard.	27 8:00 Science Club in Dennis.	28 10:00 Chapel. 2:50 Spring Vacation Begins. Concert Choir Trip.	29 Vacation.	30 Vacation.
31 Vacation.	Vacation.	Vacation.	Vacation.	Vacation.	Vacation.	Vacation.

CUT THIS CALENDAR OUT AND SAVE IT. PUT IT ON YOUR BULLETIN BOARD AS A REMINDER OF WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS, AND WHEN. AS A NEW EVENT IS ANNOUNCED, WRITE IT IN THE PROVIDED SPACE.

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EARLHAM ALUMNI
(Continued from Page 3)

standing ones will give some idea of their accomplishments.

The field of science is full of Earlham grads. Over 100 of them are listed in American Men of Science, and five of these are "starred" scientists as listed by fellow scientists. Dr. Wendell M. Stanley '26, was a Nobel Prize Winner for his virus discoveries. He is now director of the virus laboratory at the University of California. Dr. Walter Hoskins is director of clinical research at the Chilcote Laboratories in New Jersey.

Earlham has produced many leaders in the educational field. These include about 25 college presidents — among whom are our own Thomas E. Jones '12 and Dr. Harry Noble Wright '04, retired president of New York City College. Other college executives are Paul Furnas '11, Earlham's well-known vice-president, and Dr. John Allen '28, vice-president of the University of Florida. George E. Hamilton '06 was recently appointed a member of the Pennsylvania State Council of Education by Governor George M. Leader.

Many of the alumni are well-known business leaders. Charles Stout '04, is president of the Dixie Portland Flower Co. in Memphis, Tenn.; Carleton Edwards '15, is General Manager of Reilly Tar and Chemical Co. in Indianapolis; and Isaac E. Woodward '04 is Chairman of the Board of the Acme-Evans Co., also in Indianapolis. Walter Tebbetts '10

is President of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Elmer Stout '96, is Chairman of the Board for the Fletcher-American National Bank of Indianapolis, and Dwight Young '31, is President of Jay Garment Co. of Portland, Ind.

Attorneys include William Cullen Dennis '96, President emeritus of Earlham, Thomas Raeburn White '9*, of Philadelphia, and White '96, of Philadelphia, and

Many EC grads are distinguished journaists and writers. Dr. Carl Ackerman '11, is Dean emeritus of the Columbia University School of Journalism, and Ralph Nicholason '20 is owner and publisher of newspapers, as well as the former director of public affairs for the US High Commissioner in Germany. Carroll Kenworthy '25, is the foreign news editor for the Associated Press in Washington, D. C., and Edwin Way Teale '22, is the author of best selling books on nature. Dr. J. Elliott Janney '25, an industrial consulting psychologist, is the author of many articles published in national magazines.

A few Earlhamites involved in library work are: Dr. Charles Rush '05, librarian emeritus at the University of North Carolina; Dr. Chalmeres Hadley '96, librarian emeritus of the Cincinnati Public Library; and Amy Winslow '10, director of Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

The above are only isolated examples of the prominence of Earlham graduates; moreover 70 other graduates are included in the latest edition of **Who's Who In America**.

MUSICAL ARTS
(Continued from Page 1)

ton.

Mrs. Claude Stanley of New Castle and Larry Apgar will be duo-pianists in interpreting several Brahms waltzes. And the Musical Arts Quartet, consisting of Adon Foster, Manfred Blum, Joseph Bein, and Kurt Glaubitz, will of course be the nucleus of the performance.

The program, which will be repeated Monday evening in New Castle, consists of Brahms' "Neue Liebeslieder" for vocal ensemble and piano duet. This selection is the second set of Love-Song Waltzes, the first of which was performed by the octet last year. Paul Hindemith's String Quartet number 3 will be the 2nd selection. And the third selection will be excerpts from Mozart's comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," to be sung in English. The opera is a gay farce in which two gentlemen make a wager that their sweethearts will be faithful but discover — as the title says — that "women are all alike."

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