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Faculty Undergoes Further Changes

A Woman Started It! So "Art" Is E.C.'s Drama Prof.

By M. L. Turner

Born in Thomasville, Georgia, in 1911, Art Little has crammed into thirty-seven years of living a wealth of experience. He began professionally as a reporter for a Macon, Georgia, paper. After two years of grinding out copy, an opportunity opened in a field that had always held an interest for him, the opportunity being half a scholarship to the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training, offered by a girl who held the other half. He attended for a year, at night, and worked with the N.R.A. in Washington through the day. "It's always a woman that starts it," laughs Art, and indeed it was for him, for here he realized that the dramatic art was his life.

It was a Job

From this he went into the Graphic Arts Division of the N.R.A. for two years. This was stereotyping and electrotyping work, and considerably removed from dramatics, but it was a job. Then came a summer at the Bar Harbor Stock Company; then the Russian Theater in America, for which he was stage and office manager.

Dishes and Trooping

The beginner in dramatics seldom leads a soft, comfortable life; and Art recalls washing many dishes to satisfy the gnawing in his stomach. He worked with the New York Marionet Guild production of Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions" and trooped for three winters with Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater as the male lead in "Hansel and Gretel," "Toby Tyler," and "Pinocchio."

He did varied acting and managing jobs through the East and decided that acting was too insecure to pursue; so he retired to a secluded spot half-way up on a mountain, planning to think things out. However, the plan went awry when a telegram arrived offering the directorship of a community theater. The urge was too great. He forsook the mountain and returned to dramatics.

Five Years of Beard

Events led him back to Macon, Georgia, where he met a girl named Sarah Jones. They had known each other a year when Art proposed a Saturday date. She accepted. The following Saturday he proposed marriage. Again she accepted. The third Saturday they were married. The "other guy," with whom she had been "going," may still be wondering what happened. Not until several years later, when, at her

insistence, he shaved off his beard of five years standing, did she see what the lower half of his face looked like.

Then came the war, and a C.P.S. camp, where he was educational director. Following the war he was area director for the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia for a year. Then followed more theater work, and finally Earlham, where his splendid directing and coaching speaks for itself.

One World

He once spent a "depression" winter deep in the Florida swamp, roughing it, and thinks shaving should be abolished. His world is one world, a brotherhood of all mankind welded together by a mutual love of freedom, and a desire for peace.

A light, springing stride, a cheery wave of the hand, a sincere, hearty laugh. The nervous, sensitive temperament of the artist; the deep-rooted glowing warmth of the brother of men. Seldom still, always moving, impelled by a driving desire to live fully, to create. This is Arthur Little.

Earlham Host To Julliard String Quartet Concert

On Tuesday, April 13, the students and faculty of Earlham heard a concert by the String Quartet of the Julliard School of Music in New York.

The Quartet is composed of four members of the ensemble faculty of the Julliard school. Robert Mann, violinist, graduated from Julliard in 1943, and is the winner of the Naumburg Award for 1941. He made his debut at Town Hall, New York, in December of that year.

Robert Koff, violinist is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory at Oberlin, Ohio. He later studied at Julliard, and has since appeared frequently in chamber music concerts.

Raphael Hillyer, violist, graduated from Dartmouth in 1936, and in 1938 was awarded the degree of Master of Arts from Harvard. Hillyer was a member of the Boston Symphony until 1946 when he formed the String Quartet.

Arthur Winograd, 'cellist, graduated from Curtis Institute and subsequently played with the Galimir Quartet and the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

Three Profs. Give Notice Of Departure

Three more members of the Earlham faculty have announced they will not be on campus next year. Those leaving at the end of the semester include J. Arthur Funston, professor of history and political science, Paul Hastings, assistant professor of economics, and Rex Anderson, head basketball coach.

Funston to I.U.

Professor Funston, who came to Earlham in 1931, is going to Indiana University where he will finish work in graduate study in political science in preparation for his Ph.D. in political science, with emphasis on international relations. Professor Funston will also teach government while at I. U. He is taking his sabbatical leave and will return in 1949.

It is Professors Funston's hope that before leaving in June he will be able to have conferences with students concentrating in history and political science to discuss their curricula for next year.

After DePauw

After graduating from DePauw Professor Funston received a Rector Fellowship from DePauw and took his graduate work at Harvard. In 1934 he got a Carnegie teaching fellowship in International Law which enabled him to do individual research in the field of International Law. His studies took him abroad where he studied at the University of London, the University of Paris and the Library of France at Paris. He also traveled extensively in Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and Belgium. While in Europe he made frequent visits to the League of Nations.

During the war, besides his duties at Earlham, he was consultant in Public Relations for the Perfect Circle Corporation.

Hastings for Ph.D.

Professor Paul Hastings is taking a leave of absence for one or possibly one and one-half years to work for his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in the field of economics with concentration on business administration subjects.

Professor Hastings came to Earlham in 1946 after his discharge from the Army. While in the Army one of his most interesting jobs was writing the history of the Air Transport Command.

Tennis Coach

Besides teaching, Professor Hastings last year coached a very successful tennis team. His team placed second in the Little State (Cont. on page 4)

The Search Is On May 3-11; Seniors Hold All-Nite Revels

Rules for the 1948 Senior Picnic have been drawn up and approved by persons representing the senior class, the Student Senate, the Earlham Hall Council, Day Dodger Organization, and the Bundy Hall Council.

The picnic will be held between the dates of May 3 and May 11 inclusive. The senior class will decide whether it will announce the time and place of the picnic, but if it does, no interference will be permitted by underclassmen. If, on the other hand, no announcement is made concerning the picnic, members of the other classes can search for the picnickers. Some important rules governing the search follow:

Search Rules

1. All underclass searching parties, if successful, must leave the picnic grounds after being fed, and all dorm girls must be in by 2 a. m.
2. Underclass dorm girls sign out not later than 6:30 p. m. The driver of the underclass car must report to the president of the senior class upon reaching the picnic grounds

before 1 a. m., or the party will not be fed.

3. All dorm girls participating in the search must have written permission of a parent in order to go out. This permission must be returned to the Dean of Women no later than 4 p. m. April 31, 1948.

4. Blanks for permission may be secured from the Dean's office now.

5. A \$5.00 fine will be assessed against any girl going on the picnic without signing out or without parental permission.

6. The rule against room stacking remains in full force and effect at all times.

7. On the night of the picnic Miss Long will post a notice on the Earlham bulletin board giving a clue concerning the Senior's whereabouts.

On the picnic a necessity for good driving and careful observance of the speed laws is emphasized so that all future classes may continue to celebrate the old tradition.

For a complete list of rules, see the bulletin boards in Commons, Earlham and Bundy Halls or Carp.



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If The Shoe Fits . . .

Hypothetically speaking, let us say that the Student Senate is rapidly becoming a degenerate, irresponsible collection of weak-livered "yes-men." Also, fabricate from thin air the idea that three out of every four acting class officers are untrustworthy, disinterested, and utterly incompetent in their respective positions. In other words, in such a situation there would be a high degree of inefficiency among the elected representatives of our student body.

Now, who would gripe? Under those distorted circumstances, it could well be foreseen that there would be forthcoming a unanimous dissension.

That conclusion drawn, secondly, let us ask, "Who would have the right to gripe?" The answer, which is quite apparent, is, those who participated in the voting process which elected the officials, no-one else. That means, those not using the voting privilege, which has been granted them are hardly entitled to hurl their complaints from the rooftops or make what they consider constructive criticism.

As an Earlham student, you have the right to vote in all campus elections. It is your responsibility to fill the vacant offices with the proper people, to right the wrongs by using the power of your one but forceful vote at the polls. Back a candidate, hope he can do the job, and in the event he doesn't, gripe, loudly and legally.

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Hamlet's Omelet

By Dick Lerner



You guessed it. Back again to heckle you dear people with some more idiotic journalistic spoofing.

Item one this week hopes that all of you enjoyed the recent furlough. Only casually so far was lush plum Gail Millis who was found on the Penn's crack Nuevo York express, "The Jeffersonian," playing "Ring Around A Rosie" with a bunch of four year olds! She had been looking for the cocktail lounge in one of the new cars and had accidentally been caught in the kids' nursery (part of the train's new equipment) . . . Goo Goo Girl!

Item two notices that the "new look" haircut for femmes has spread to the stronger sex (i.e. Bob Johnson, Jack Gardner, Dick Ginery, etc.)

Item three offers congrats to our versatile Union Mgr., Fred Valtin, for giving the hangout a continental atmosphere by providing a sidewalk cafe. What's next m'boy, an outdoor beer garden, eh? Fred also announces that to the winner of his new contest, he will present an autographed hamburger! All you have to do is write a financial statement of the Commons in twenty-

five words or less! Some task, Eh What?

Item four. While walking to Carp the other day, I noticed Hugh Cronister grab at something in the air. He looked at me and asked me to guess what he had caught. "A fly?" He looked and shook his head. "A mosquito?" "Nope," he said, "try again." "A horse?" Hugh peered into his hand, "What color?" . . . My, my, what next?

Item five overheard suave Jim Adams remark to Coach Huntsman (after running a very fast quarter mile) "But Coach, I was only walking!" Come on Jim, why be modest! . . . Yeah, walking.

Item six reminds all you gay blades of two events during the next two weeks which threaten to be highly entertaining. Firstly, Civic's "Dream Girl" with E.C.'s own dream boy, Charlie Matthews in the male lead starts next Monday. Don't miss it! Secondly, the M. & M. "Merry-go-round," a soiree of live wire fun at low tension cost! One week from today. This one's a winner!

Item seven bids you a fond farewell, and reminds you that "this is a nice column for nice people!"

Hale 'n Farewell

By Hester Anne Hale

Back Home in Indiana:

The first place students went after those wonderful, too few days at home and elsewhere was the dorm; second place was the Commons to see all the gang and to compare vacations. The awning was up and the place looked grand in general . . . Earlham Hall had a new inside paint job beside the laundry door . . . The railing on the fourth west porch was rebuilt . . . The Bendix in and with it the dime slot machine doodad . . . Forsythia was blooming on front campus . . . and then after a few sunny days, the rains came and the hair came further down.

Bells, Bells, Bells!

This is not an allusion to Dr. Staebler, but to Mary (Underhill) and Mark Peery and Mary Jane (Hindman) and Armin Saeger who were married either before or during vacation . . . Bestest blessing too to ex-Earlhamite Mary Lou Andrews and Wayne Bittner, of New Castle who were married March 21 . . . Tosh's brother got married and so did Frannie Furnas!

Phil Kelley and Mary Williams, from town, were married last Saturday. Claribel Hadley put a second ring on the finger. Frannie Albin got her diamond from Wally.

Spring is in the air:

Students heading for the cem . . . Nancy Glass sunbathing already . . . Hair shorter . . . cottons . . . window gazers in morning classes . . . Rod and Gail's announcement that if they're still going together three years from today, they'll announce their engagement . . . June Ullman Thomas-to-be enjoying her sixth shower.

Pesy Poetry: Guest-editing is Steve Edgerton's contribution:

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or

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Caplan, Stratton Head '49 Sargasso

The brains to-be of the '49 Sargasso were announced last week. They are, Ralph Caplan, Editor; and Bill Stratton, Business manager.

Econ. Prof. Efroymsen To Speak On Zionism

On Tuesday, April 20, the assembly audience will be addressed by Clarence Efroymsen, professor of economics and business administration at Butler University. During the war, Mr. Efroymsen was for two years with the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

As an interested Zionist, he has made a trip to Palestine. His message at Earlham is to be "The Case for Zionism."

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Earlham Nine Bows Before Initial Foes

George Van Dyke's scraping but out-of-shape Quaker nine dropped a pair of tilts over the past week-end. The Louisville Colonels topped the Earlham boys 12-2 on Friday and Hanover handed the Van Dyke men a conference loss 2-1 on the following Saturday.

The smooth running Louisville machine proved to be just too much for an Earlham team who had seen few out-of-door practices this season. It was the first and the last innings that spelled defeat for our boys. The Colonels, with the help of four miscues by the Quakers, collected four runs in the first, and then blasted Thomas and Ball at will for five runs in the eighth.

Louis Hufnagel, swat king for last year's team, led Earlham with two hits. Batter, Nagel, Rhoades and Torso also collected bingos. The boys who took the mound for Earlham were: Nagel started, Batter started the fourth inning, Thomas relieved Batter and was knocked out of the box in the eighth, Ball finished up. Nagel was the losing pitcher. Coleman went all the way for Louisville.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Earlham ...	011	000	000
Louisville ...	400	021	05x
	2	6	6
	12	12	2

Panther's Luck

Together with sore arms and a little tough luck the Hanover Tigers turned the trick 2-1 over our boys. Gene Thomas and Ken Nagel provided the defensive power by holding Hanover to two runs but the Quakers lacked the scoring punch.

The game was colorless until the ninth inning when the Quakers cut loose. It looked like it was going to be a story book ending. Dick Greulich, batting for Torso, got to first base on an error. Stan Batter, who played the outfield, got a timely single. Fowler walked, loading the bases. Louie Hufnagel and Ben Rhodes popped up and struck out respectively and then the Quakers broke the ice when Jim "Boom Boom" Clemens forced in Gruehlich by being hit by a pitched ball.

Jimmy O'Neil pinch hit for Schmall. Then Stan Batter made a break for the plate. O'Neil swung and hit a fly over second. Hanover's center fielder, Coyner, made a beautiful catch and the ball game was over.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Earlham ...	000	000	001
Hanover ...	002	000	00x
	1	4	4
	2	5	2

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The Railbird

By Duke Golden

It seems that the state of Kentucky is a great producer of athletes. Louisville had an All-American basketball team and also (inquire of any man on the baseball team for the full story) a terrific baseball club. Coleman, the pitcher for Louisville, who held the Quakers to two runs, just returned from Madison Square Garden where the Colonel's basketball team was classed as one of the top eight in the nation.

Here is where we pay tribute to iron man Kenny Nagel, who did a great job against Louisville for three innings (errors being the chief cause of the four runs in the initial inning) and then pitched four scoreless innings against Hanover. I hope his appendicitis attack was not from being over-worked. I think the whole squad did a fine job considering they had few nice days to practice out-of-doors. Stan Batter should be a great asset to the team this year.

The Quaker thinly clad got off to a "rip-roaring" start Saturday. Keith Schwyhart seems to have that old "final kick" this year. He ran stride for stride with Hanover's Huber in the two mile race and then beat him by a nose with a final burst of speed. Wilford Doty had a little tough luck on the broad jump by fouling all four times he attempted his leap. He was getting off nice 20 foot jumps but that little board certainly caused him trouble.

All you rabid track fans can now really enjoy watching the tough Quaker thinly clad. You just have to sit back and sip your favorite fountain drink in the shade of the new awning over the addition to the Student Union while the track boys sweat and work for old E. C. I really hope the student body will turn out to watch the Earlham-DePauw dual meet tomorrow afternoon.

Because Jack Gardner's been hounding me all week, I thought I had better tell all you good people the ancient history that the unstoppable "Atts" won the intramural basketball championship and were also crowned tournament champions. Members of the team are: Charlie Hyde, Stan Walters, Charlie White, Sam Reddington, John Goff, Bill Zuber, Jack Gardner, Don Mikesell, Bob Maxwell, Bob Beck, Jim Nickelson, and Ted McKillip.

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By Tosh Maher

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"Bright and early Saturday morning, the W.A.A. gang left their warm beds behind and made tracks for 'Cincy.' There were twenty-three girls participating in basketball, volleyball and ping pong.

"Under the able guidance of Barb Taylor, we won all but two games of ping pong.

"The Earlham A team in basketball consisted of: Sherk (capt.), Lane, Hahn, D. Taylor, Swisher, Ashina and M. Neal. These girls played Dayton and came out with an 18-16 victory. Earlham made a good showing with accurate pass work, fast breaks and fine guarding.

"Those on the volleyball team were D. Davis (capt.), Newsom, Lane, Taylor, Zollner, Newton, Gray, Simpson, Richie, Hill, Hahn, J. Neal and Harvey. These gals plowed through with a top score of 33-19. The opponents, Our Lady of Cincinnati, were somewhat baffled by our chief spikers Hill and Hahn.

"Carol Clause won seven games of ping pong. Others who participated in this sport were: D. Taylor, Hahn and Gray.

"All in all, we feel that the day was a huge success, and returned feeling very tired and satisfied with ourselves. Incidentally, Earlham was the only Indiana school represented at this Play Day."

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Van Dykers And Thinlies Hit DePauw

The rambling Earlham Quaker baseballers take to the road again tomorrow to challenge a strong DePauw Tiger nine while Coach Huntsman's thinlies open the home season with an equally strong DePauw track squad.

Neither Earlham team has had too much luck against DePauw in other seasons and the prospects are no brighter for victories tomorrow.

Tough Opposition

Coach Van Dyke's squad, although improved considerably over last year's nine, will be facing a veteran DePauw team which possesses much the same outfit that downed the Quakers last year.

"Probables"

A probable line-up is John Brehm, Jim Clemens, and Ben Rhoads in the outfield and Lou Hufnagel, Jim Fowler, Joe Torso, and Chip Bradway in the infield. The battery will probably be Gene Thomas and Bob Alexander.

Coach Huntsman plans to use the same line-up that trounced Hanover last week-end.

Hanover Panthers Bear Expense Of Quaker Victory

Coach Owen Huntsman's Earlham thinlies outpointed the Hanover Panther tracksters by a decisive 81-50 score on the down-stater's own track last Saturday. It was the Hoosier College conference opener for both squads and a definite shot in the arm to Quaker 1948 cinder hopes.

Led by long-and-lean Bob Ryan the Earlham boys gathered 10 of 15 first place positions. Ryan won the high hurdles, high jump and broad jump, and settled for second in the low hurdles.

Strong and Weak

The Quakers were strong in the field and weak in dashes. Earlham copped 13 of 18 first, second and third places in the field events. Ryan, Adams, Black, Doty, Dorsey, and Tinsley all looked good in the field.

Vern Cressler and tireless Keith Schwyhart were impressive in the longer distances. Steve Edgerton has showed improvement over his feats of last year.

Most times and distances were below par, which was to be expected for the initial meet.

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Individual Drives Replaced By Chest

The Campus Chest Drive, sponsored by Senate and headed by Nan Rohrbough started last Tuesday, April 6.

The Campus Chest is the outcome of a feeling among the Earlham students that the numerous drives throughout the year had become a financial burden. This one drive includes all the drives that would have been sponsored on campus this year (except Red Cross, which cannot be included in any chest drive).

Fund Allotments

The allotment of the funds will award 45% to be used in the United States for Cancer, Tuberculosis, Crippled Children, Heart Disease, Polio, and American Indian drives. The remaining 55% will go abroad, with 15% to the American Friends Service Committee, 15% to CARE, and 20% to the World Student Service Fund. If the above percentages do not satisfy individuals, they may reallocate their contribution on the back of the pledge card.

All cards should be turned in today, or by Monday at the latest. Contributions may be paid until the end of the month.

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E.A.P. To Hold Banquet

Epsilon Alpha Pi, journalistic honorary fraternity, will hold its annual dinner-dance, Friday, May 7, at the New England Kitchen, Oxford, Ohio. Members will be entitled to bring guests.

THREE PROFS. GIVE NOTICE

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meet and was defeated only twice. Both setbacks came at the hands of Ball State.

He hopes when he returns to Earlham he can revive the pre-war practice of taking his classes on frequent trips to the larger cities where they can visit large business enterprises.

Anderson Resigns

Rex Anderson, head basketball coach and former outstanding Earlham athlete, has resigned.

Anderson says the reason for his resignation was inability to come to financial terms with the college. He goes on to explain that his relations with Athletic Director Owen Huntsman and the school are "extremely cordial."

Anderson's plans for the future are unsettled at the present time. He plans to remain in coaching and has had several offers but has made no commitments. He now holds a Master's Degree and may go to Indiana University this summer to work on a Director's Certificate.

Three Team Captain

He came to Earlham as a student in 1939 and established an impressive record, competing in basketball, football and track, captain of all three teams. He holds the basketball scoring record at Earlham for individual scoring in a single season, and was the outstanding player on the grid squad.

He graduated from Earlham in 1943 and served two years in the Navy as a torpedo boat officer.

Catacomb's Cousin Underneath E.C.

Unknown to the students of Earlham and Bundy, unknown perhaps even to some of the faculty, there exists on the Earlham campus a second cousin to the catacombs of Rome.

Deep in the bowels of the earth (well, at least twelve feet down) lies an elaborate system of underground rooms and tunnels.

The focal point is the powerhouse, for here the steam which heats all campus buildings begins its journey through asbestos-covered pipes.

Dirt-floored, brick-walled, with ceilings supported by stone columns, these rooms provide storage space for everything from old scales and iron bedsteads to the May Day costumes.

Luke-warm water dripping from damp gray pipes, pools of water and oil huddled on the floor, rooms extending in all directions, mysterious holes gaping in the walls lend a Saturday-serial atmosphere to this hidden tunnel system.

Sarah Addington Award To Reward Poetry Advocates

In the spring, as we wax poetic, it's Sarah Addington Award time. And any full-time undergraduate student in residence during this semester is eligible for the \$100 prize.

The laurels this year go for poetry, and any student may submit one or more poems on or before May 1, 1948. They are to be handed to the President's Secretary under a pen name, accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the true name and address of the author. This envelope will be opened only after the judges have reached their decision.

Class Work Accepted

Poetry written as part of regular work here at the college may be entered, but, in accordance with the terms of the award, it will be judged especially on originality of conception and approach. The name of the winner will be announced at Commencement, and, if possible, he should be here.

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