

EARLHAM POST

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Central Communications To Choose New Editors

The Central Communications Board has announced that the editor and business managers of the campus publications will be announced after Spring vacation. Therefore, students with interest and abilities in the literary or financial realms are encouraged to consider such positions and to submit their applications to the Board.

The *Crucible*, Earlham's literary magazine, has two issues per year which include creative art work as well as literary work by Earlham students. The *Post* staff publishes approximately twenty issues per year and is expected to keep the community in touch with current affairs on campus. Earlham's yearbook, the *Sargasso*, is compiled throughout the year and published in the summer months for distribution in the fall.

Business managers are expected to sell the necessary quantity of ads to meet the expenses of the staff, and to keep complete records of all financial transactions. Editors are free to choose their own staff members and are responsible to the Communications Board. All business managers and editors receive remunerations from the Board upon successful completion of their work.

Earlham students are encouraged to speak to the present publication's personnel who can explain the jobs more thoroughly. President editors are Audrey Santen, *Crucible*; Jim Hamilton, *Post*; and Shirley Humes, *Sargasso*. Business managers include LeRoy Minard, *Sargasso*; Dave Levy, *Crucible*; and Frank Edmond-

son, *Post*.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until the 19th of March. Following that date, the Communications Board will interview all applicants before making final decisions. Students are asked to submit their applications to Shirl Humes or to Frank Short as soon as possible.

Concert Choir Tours Sunday

Members of the Concert Choir will be rising early Sunday morning to begin an all-day tour taking them to three Indiana Friends Meetings.

They will sing first at the morning worship service at Second Friends Church, Indianapolis. Incidentally, the pastor of this church is the father of choir member, Ruth Reynolds.

From Indianapolis the group will journey to Knightstown where they will present a concert at 3 p.m. in the Knightstown Friends Meeting.

Ending the tour in New Castle, they will sing at the Friends Church here at 8 p.m.

The choir, under Leonard Holvick's direction, will present sacred compositions of Victoria, Sweelinck, Tschesnokoff, Josquin Des Prez, Kodaly, and Grieg.

Summer Jobs: Students Wanted

The Student Placement Office in the basement of Carpenter Hall has received many requests for Earlham students to fill job openings this summer in states across the country. The National Government is offering excellent opportunities in the west for science and agricultural students to work in laboratories, on farms, and in national forest projects. An estimated fifty camps have specifically requested Earlham students for counsellors and top staff positions in several major fields of summer activities. Various church and social organizations both on a national and state level have openings in various religious educational activities. Leading groups sponsoring work camps and service projects from coast to coast have submitted the catalogs of summer opportunities and these are available to any student. All the major employment service offices this year have published listings of summer openings in dude ranches, summer theaters, travel agencies, institutions, service projects, resorts, and hotels.

These combined materials make up a section of the "human job file" which is available to any student wanting help in seeking a satisfactory job arrangement

New Poll Reveals Much Student Apathy On Senate

The Senate has almost no contact with the average student, according to a study made recently by students in a Sociology class. The study, conducted during February, shows that most members of the community know little or nothing of the organization, functions or activities of the Senate. Those performing the survey concluded that the Senate is not effective as a governing body.

The Senate and its functions were studied through interviews with each Senator. To find what the community thinks of the Senate, the sociologists distributed questionnaires to 22 students and four faculty, selected at random.

Of these 26, 15 said the Senate is effective as a governing body, four thought it ineffective and seven were undecided. Yet only three students were able to list three actions accomplished by Senate since last September. Three listed two actions and six mentioned one. The remaining 15 could not list any.

These statistics show incoherence in the student's thinking. While 15 of those questioned spoke of the Senate as "effective," most could not back this with facts.

The study also shows that most students take little interest in the Senate. Eight of those questioned did not know how to find what the Senate is doing. Nine suggested reading the *Post* or attending the meetings, (which are open); but their answers to other questions showed they had done neither of these. The remaining third indicated some interest and knowledge of the Senate.

Five students in the "Human Groups" class, taught by William Fuson, co-operated in making the study. They are: Mike Blum, Margaret Guinness, Joy Garner, Dan Smith and Charles Williams.

for this summer. In addition to these specific contacts, there is the recently completed 1956 record of summer jobs held by Earlham students last year. These jobs, categorically listed, giving amount earned, employer, address, and student contact, often serve as an excellent channel in making a positive contact for a job. Several Earlham students each year team up in jobs, and thus gain much as well as have fun. A natural opening occurs very often where an Earlhamite has previously worked in a situation, and now the employer wants to hire another E. C. student.

Many requests have been made by Earlhamites for specific high-paying jobs in specific cities or

(Continued on Page Six)

Committees Appointed For New Earlham Hall

Students Will Elect Senate

Senate elections will be held Thursday and Friday the twenty-first and twenty-second of this month. The entire student body will be eligible to vote for the members of the new government body.

Candidates for election are nominated in regular meetings of the representative student organization. After the counting of ballots, the new senate will include nine members from AMR and nine from AWS, seven from the Day Dodgers' Organization, two from Campus Village, and two from the nurses' organization.

Each of these individual organizations will elect its own officers later in the year, and their president also will automatically become members of the senate.

Co-chairmen for the election this year are Walter Chase and Elaine Hodson, who will be in charge of publicizing the elections, setting up the polls, and counting the returns.

In an interview, co-chairmen Chase emphasized the fact that the polls will be open two days. "With this amount of time," he said, "everyone on campus will have plenty of opportunity to vote." Polls will be located in all the dormitories, Carpenter Hall, and Dennis Science Hall, and will be open for business during class hours.

Chase went on to say that only 60% of the student body voted in the midyear elections last year. "We feel that this figure is a little disappointing," he said. "We'd like to try for at least 85% of the eligible voters taking part."

The first meeting of the new senate will take place on March 25. At this time it will meet jointly with the outgoing senate, to effect a smooth transition.

Chapel Topic: Koinonia Farm

The assembly on Tuesday will be in charge of the Senate. Senate says that many students have no idea about the operation of that body. Consequently elections are usually a popularity poll, and those elected are inexperienced and unable to cope with the problems at hand.

Thus Senate is particularly eager to demonstrate the functions of its several organs since elections will be coming up. They hope that students, this year, will be particularly aware of the nature of Senate, and will thus be able to choose their candidates wisely.

In Chapel, this week, Dr. Clarence Jordan, co-founder of the

Earlham Students have been offered the opportunity to participate in planning and governing the social centers in the new Earlham Hall. As a representative of the administration, Hal Cope made the offer to the Executive Committee of the Senate. He urged that action be taken on the matter as soon as possible.

According to the tentative plans the social activities will be supervised by a Board of Managers. This board will consist of the chairmen of five sub-committees. Each of these committees will exercise control over one area of the social program in the new building. The Board of Managers will elect a General Chairman, to be chosen from one of the five chairmen, who will supervise and correlate the whole program. This plan was suggested by Hal Cope and the Personnel Deans.

The Committees and their general functions will be as follows:

1. The General Activities will be in charge of the parlors and of the game room. This Committee will schedule and plan the activities of this particular area, and see that the schedule for next year will be complete.

2. The Dining Room Committee will determine the general rules of dress and behavior. It will cope with the problem of scheduling banquets and meetings in the small dining rooms.

3. The Smoking Committee will deal with the smoking problem on Campus. It will have the specific responsibility of determining the 'why and wheres' of smoking rooms and Commons.

4. The Late Per Room Committee will establish and enforce the rules for the use of the Late Per Room. This committee will also deal with the problem of chaperons and hours in that room.

5. The Communications Committee will take charge of the elaborate communications system in Earlham Hall. This committee will have the responsibility of scheduling and selecting programs to be played in the several social rooms. It will be possible to broadcast different selections to each of these rooms.

The Senate has elected a chairman for each of these committees. Paul Bigelow was elected chairman of the General Activities Committee; Rosalind Williams will be in charge of the Dining Room Committee; Shirley Humes will have the responsibility for Communication Committee; Marty Walton is chairman of the Late Per Room Committee; and Gordon Eruno is chairman of the Smoking Room Committee. Each of these chairman is responsible for organizing his own committee. The General Chairman will be elected at a later time.

Koinonia Co-operative community, will be speaking to the Earlham student body. Dr. Jordan will be on hand for the usual Coffee... (Continued on Page Six)

Events Of The Week

Thursday, March 7

6:30 p.m. — Senior Dinner.
8 p.m. — Film of Amer. Farm School, Goddard.

Friday, March 8

4-6 p.m. — English Dept., UNSO
"Gold Coast Cocoa," MH Library.
6:30 p.m. — Senior Dinner.
6:45 & 9 p.m. — Campus Movie.

Saturday, March 9

Noon — Volleyball at Glass City.
4:30 p.m. — Senior Recital; Frost and Sylvester.
8 p.m. — Square Dance, Fieldhouse.

Sunday, March 10

9 a.m. — Clear Creek Meeting for Worship, Stout Meetinghouse.
11 a.m. — All-college Meeting; Warrick.

2-5 p.m. — Earlham Hall Open House.

Monday, March 11

7 p.m. — Senate, Women's Gym.
8:15 p.m. — Civic Music, McGuire Hall.

Thursday, March 14

7 p.m. — Mask & Mantle, Acting Studio.
8:15 p.m. — Science lecture, Dennis.

EARLHAM POST



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Editorial... For A Better Senate

by Frank Barry

This year, as in the past six years, the Senate has suffered from a lack of prestige and a lack of interest from the students generally. The combined result has been the ineffectiveness that was revealed by the sociology class study. The ineffectiveness has been caused partly by the student's attitude toward the Senate, partly by the orientation of the Senate members themselves, and partly by the failure of the administration to use the Senate as it might.

To most students, Senate nominations are of little importance. Too few think really seriously in making their nominations or in voting. Candidates are selected more on the basis of popularity than ability to do the job. They are selected more for their willingness to stick to the interests of friends than for their ability to see the problems of the campus as a whole. The result is that Senate elections take on aspects of a popularity contest.

It is precisely this type of voting that has caused the ineffectiveness of the Senate. The people chosen are not necessarily the best qualified or the most responsible. The Senate does not function as a nature group working primarily to solve a problem, with personal interests secondary. It tends more to be a number of representatives, each pulling mainly for his own interests or those of his friends, the solution of the problem being secondary. With everyone pulling in different directions it is very hard for any group to function effectively.

The third reason for the Senate's ineffectiveness is the lack

of proper communication with the administration. There is considerable feeling on campus that the Senate has no real significance in importance decisions — that it concerns itself mainly with minor activities. It acts only as a rubber stamp to important decisions of the college.

For a body of student government to have prestige, it must at least have influence in important decisions. We feel that wherever possible the decision should be left to the Senate entirely. But where this is impossible the administration should at least seriously consider opinions of the Senate — it would help the prestige of the Senate enormously if in making difficult decisions, like the recent one to raise tuition, for example, the administration would ask the Senate for its official opinion.

The mere fact that the administration considered the Senate's opinion important enough to ask for, would help the Senate to become more concerned with community government and policy making. Matters such as outings, which are actually of lesser importance to governing body, would be de-emphasized.

We feel the Senate should also be concerned to serve as a bridge from the students to the administration. Individuals or groups of students should be able to present concerns to the Senate. The Senate could discuss them, perhaps revise them, and finally present them to the administration. The concern would then have much more weight, being endorsed by the Senate, than if presented individually, or even collectively, by students.

The Senate's problem perhaps

A POLICY CLARIFIED

LETTER FROM AN EDITOR:

At this time I don't believe smoking is important enough as an issue, to rate space in three successive issues of the Post. But after talking with a number of people, I feel I must revise some of the assumptions I made in last week's editorial.

I believe two ideals should govern the policy toward smoking. 1) The college should prepare individuals to think seriously on important issues, and to make their own decisions on sound bases; 2) The college should stick to its Quaker ideal that smoking, though a form of pleasure, is a harmful one, which people would be better off without, if this ideal is sound.

The ideal, expressed last week, that the college should prepare the individual to adjust to society is not a good one if "adjusting" means accepting society as it is. Progress comes from those who are dissatisfied.

If the approach of preparing people to make their own decisions on a sound basis is used, reasonable space for smoking should be provided on campus. But at the same time, students should be exposed to the other side. If the Quaker ideal, as expressed above is sound, and not merely a traditional belief, it should be presented as such, and not merely as a traditional restriction.

The approach should not be one of limiting smoking as much as possible. If smoking is really harmful, and its harmful effects do not change with society's attitude toward it, the college should strive to show students why this is so, rather than limiting it with no explanation. The approach should not be, "the use of tobacco is discouraged," but "the pursuit of more enriching pleasure is encouraged." If this could be done constructively it would eliminate much of the bitterness that now results from an unreasonable rule.

I agree that reasonable provision should be made for smoking. But this is a Quaker college, and the rights of the non-smokers should at least be respected. Smoking should not be allowed general, but limited to areas where it will not bother everybody. However, I believe more provision could be made for it than is now planned for next year, without infringing upon the rights of everybody.

I still object strongly to condemning a person, placing him in a lower moral class, just because he smokes, as is done here. I agree that a smoker, even though he may be a much finer person

cannot be attacked on all three sides at once. But lack of interest from students concerns us now. In the town meeting on Tuesday there is opportunity and need for serious thought and discussion. In the elections there is need for serious thought and selection on a responsible basis rather than on the basis of popularity.

And even in judging to this extent we are applying our own moral stands to him. There is always a chance, in any area, that our moral standards are not sound. Most people who smoke probably do not do so on a moral basis, but

Pollster Talks Sense

Dear Sir:

As a participant in the study of the effect of the Senate in the Earlham community, I would like to make several comments about the results.

The Senate is the student government in the Earlham community. If the government is not effective in the lives of the members, what kind of community will develop?

The study of the Senate and its relationship to the Earlham campus pointed out that the majority of people thought the Senate to be an effective body, yet they knew nothing about what the organization had accomplished. What kind of thinking does this imply?

The study concluded that the Senate is ineffective in the lives of the community members. This situation is manifesting itself in many areas of community life. Chapel, the parking situation, and smoking are just a few of the problems that exist at Earlham. There seems to be a lack of interest in the welfare of this school. It is no one's fault in particular, but if the leading group is not effective this does not help the situation.

I have asked two questions which are important. Think about them if you want to.

Michael D. Blum

Immaturity On Campus

Dear Editor:

A group of us are concerned about a certain destructive tendency prevalent in the Earlham community. There are probably other examples, but we will mention only three. (1) The uncooperative behavior at the Pep Rally, such as eating the refreshments before the team arrived. (2) The throwing of water balloons at the first onstage rehearsal of *House Divided*. And (3) The pulling of the stage light plugs during the Freshman Class production. Such things should hardly be representative of college-level conduct. We do not feel this type of action is confined to any one class and we realize it is due only to a small faction of the students. Why can't the rest of us live up to our responsibility by helping these few to accept theirs? We sincerely believe this destructive behavior at Earlham can be eliminated if there is united effort to do so.

Carol Watkins
Joan Chinsley
Jean Towle
S. Zimmerman

P.S. A suggestion for a future editorial topic that would benefit all of us would be an article on thinking before doing—in writing or any other form of action.

See A Man in a Summer.—Ed.

And even in judging to this extent we are applying our own moral stands to him. There is always a chance, in any area, that our moral standards are not sound. Most people who smoke probably do not do so on a moral basis, but

A Man In A Summer

We remember our old high school days when the worst insulting word we could think of calling a fellow student was "immature." Alas, now times have changed, for after that summer of transition between high school and college, we were called men and women after so many years of being called boys and girls. We will always remember one of our first nights at college when the president of the men's resident association addressed a meeting of us freshmen with a deep-throated, "Men..." It was reminiscent of the first time our favorite uncle said, "My, you are a big boy aren't you?" The feeling was the same, and we got a tingling feeling in our young legs; for just as we had grown from little boys to big boys when our uncle said so, we had now grown from big boys to men in the course of a single summer.

Now we are at college, and just as the term "Men..." had loomed large in our mind, the term "Immature" grew more distasteful to our sensibilities. No matter how much we tried to rationalize the term by inferring that different people have different conceptions of what immaturity is, the deadening effect of the word still rang in our ears and stuck in our throats. Even in a college, we found, immaturity exists in its most bare and nascent, for, with all its little boyishness and big boyishness, the old bugaboo was still with us.

Even with all the hue and tears of our high school days, we couldn't get over the existence of immaturity, and what made us more bewildered was the fact that immaturity had an even worse meaning in college than it had in our high school years.

Perhaps, we thought, immaturity is the hobgoblin of modern American youth. Perhaps it is the price that some of us show in our personalities for all of the advantages we have. Each of us has our own modes of behavior standards and concepts of acceptable standards, and yet there is a certain minimum of behavior expected of a mature individual. As college men and women and specifically Earlham College men and women, we need not look too hard to find signs of maturity. Among them are knowing what is a good joke and what is not, knowing when to call it enough, knowing acceptable and constructive ways of dealing with practices and attitudes which are alien to our way of thinking. Maturity on the campus boils down to consideration of the other fellow, and a concern for the consequences of what one does and says in areas where they may affect other people.

there is always the chance that those of us who do not smoke will meet someone who has better reason for smoking than we have for not.

This statement is not intended to further aggravate the question of smoking — it is merely to clarify some questions raised by the last editorial. The paper continues to favor more leniency in the smoking regulations.

Frank Barry

March '57: Impressions

By AARON COHEN

I walked into the smoke filled room and looked around. Papers, ashes, cigarettes and people were scattered carelessly about the interior. I looked for Vice, but she did not seem to be there.

The room contained, instead, a group of people, relaxing in a cigarette break. It was 1957 and this was the only place on campus where one could smoke and socialize at the same time. I looked around the room, and I saw reflections of myself. Loneliness coupled with confusion blended to form an atmosphere of half-freedom.

I walked over to the soda fountain and asked the girl who was working it whether she had seen Vice around. She gave me a strange queer look and asked me to repeat what I had said. It was then that I realized that she did not know what I was talking about. I decided, at this point, that it would be best to drop the matter, so I walked to a table and sat down in an adjacent chair.

As I sat there, I began to wonder just what Vice was. To me it was something that could be equated on the same level as sin. It seems, however, that most of the words we use differ from person to person. Those people who do not take the time or the trouble to understand people who do not possess their thoughts, or who do not dress in their manner, or who do not act in their way, consider all difference sin.

As I sat at the table surrounded both by the "vice infected" throng (of which I was a part) and my own aloneness, I wondered just who we are that we possess the right to judge others, before we judge ourselves. Indeed, just how much true perception of the motives of others can be attained prior to an examination of our own motives?

The juke-box finished its record as my train of thought neared its end. It was 1957. March was just beginning, and the sun was shining on the muddy green grass outside the window. As I looked, I wondered where Vice was. It was then that I realized that it was a word found only in people's minds. The meaning of vice, then, could be said to differ from person to person, as each individual had his own particular definition of the word. Perhaps those who use the word most need something to look down on, since they tend to be intolerant of those things that differ from their own, set patterns!

yak yowls

by boaz fink

Again it is time to delve into the script of this great film I am writing. If you remember, and I feel confident that you have kept this in the foremost part of your minds, you will recall that Jayne Mansfield was in a garbage-pail. This week I promised to introduce you to our heroes, John and John. The first John is just for the movie-crew, but the other John is a sand-hog working his way through divinity school. Now, immediately one is struck with the fact that our hero and heroine have above average minds. This is certainly true for when John comes home from the tunnel which he is digging. Listen to the refined, cultured way in which he greets his girlfriend, Jayne.

"Hey, baby, what the hell are you doing?" (Author's note: as this film is so arty a few swear words are allowed to get past the Johnston Office. The censors feel that because this film has such an urgent message to bring to the intelligensia, a few elements of the liberal, lusty earthiness which Hollywood is so fond of should be allowed. Of course, the film was only going to pass the censors if we signed a contract saying that the film could only be shown in the 'art' theaters where the discriminating audiences go. Never will it be allowed to show at those big horrible downtown theaters where they show all that horrible escapest stuff.)

Jayne and John plan to get married as soon as they are through school and have their doctorates, until then they must be satisfied with brief meetings behind the garbage-pail, and simple protestations of true love such as, "Hey, you old bag, I won fifteen bills from your ole man in the tunnel today."

Jayne: (blushing) Oh, John, you shouldn't have. — ya cheap crumb.

John: (quickly changing the subject as if he had often won money from Jayne's father, and, often she had become slightly perturbed at him for this). Aw, shut up. By the way did you understand that Physics problem in advanced thermo-hydratics?

Jayne: No, John, but if you'll help me to finish up my route, we will both with head held high march heroically to the Library where I am sure that if we do research we will come up with an answer to our perplexing problem." (Author's note: Certainly my sternest critic will

A Second Look

Eisenhower Doctrine Is Not Answer

By ROBERT BRESLER

As things look now the so-called "Eisenhower Doctrine" will be passed by the Senate in substantially the same form the President asked. There has been much discussion on this proposal in and out of Congress that has been enlightening and unenlightening. The reluctance of the Senate to give this matter speedy attention steams more from a general dissatisfaction with the matter in which the doctrine has been presented than with a dissatisfaction with the doctrine itself.

The Eisenhower Doctrine proposes to give to the President blanket authority to send American troops into the Middle East area if those countries are threatened by an outside aggressor, meaning Soviet Russia. This is the same power President Eisenhower was given in 1955 in the Formosa area against a Red Chinese attack of that island. A few Senators and Representatives have voiced objections to giving the President such a blank check but the general feeling is that such emergency powers would be needed in such a situation. The second part of the plan is to give the Administration the authority to spend \$200 million for economic aid in that area to countries needing and desiring it. Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, the chairman of the Armed Forces committee, proposed an amendment to strike this section from the Doctrine on the basis that enough money has already been appropriated for this purpose in foreign aid funds. The amendment was voted down in the Senate 58 to 38. The third

part gives the President the authority to give arms aid to any country desiring to protect itself from Soviet aggression and infiltration. There has been little objection to this.

In his talks with King Saud of Saudi-Arabia President Eisenhower persuaded the powerful monarch that support of his Doctrine would be in the interests of his country and other Arab countries. President Eisenhower is counting on King Saud to line up support of his Arab neighbors with whom Saud is very influential. The President's talks with King Saud were a major step in countering Soviet influence in the Middle East. However, regardless of what progress has been made, it is an illusion to think that the Eisenhower Doctrine will solve the basic complex problems of the Middle East. It will dramatize American intentions to keep the Soviet Union from taking those countries under its "protective" wing and to strengthen Western influence in that area which has been on the wane at a frightened pace since the Suez invasion. The problems of Arab-Israeli relations, the use of the vital Jordan River irrigation waterway, the control of the Suez Canal, and Soviet subversion in the shaky Arab states of Egypt, Jordan, and Syria are not dealt with in this doctrine. The attempt of Secretary of State Dulles to sell this proposal as a cure all panacea for these perplexing problems has not only made the Congress more skeptical of the Doctrine's merits but of the Secretary himself. Surely it will be passed by a substantial majority this week but we must not expect it to bring miracles.

Registration Records More Earlhamites

Word from the registrar's office informs us that there are 38 less students here this semester than last. There are 39 new students. These include three new freshmen, five post-graduates or students who went here before and re-entered, and 31 transfer students.

Girls might be interested in knowing that there are 68 more men than women.

This semester compared to last semester has the same number of day-dodgers. There are two less men than last semester and two more women in the day-dodger organization. Nineteen freshmen either transferred out or quit. The sophomore class only lost nine of their class. The junior class has an increase of three students, and the senior class increased their number by 11.

As for dormitory students, there is one less male and 12 less women.

The nurses have remained pretty much the same except for the drop out of three. One of these was the only male nurse on campus. There are nine more veterans than there were last semester.

There were numerous reasons why the Earlham community lost these 38 students. A few reasons were because of financial difficulties, students transferring to other colleges, and some of the freshmen realized college was not what they were wanting.

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Two Contests On Weekend

Two senior women, Fran Sylvester and Barbara Frost, will present a song recital Saturday afternoon in Goddard Auditorium. The program will begin at 4:30 and will be open to the public.

Music to be presented will include songs by Arne, Mozart, Stradella, Legrenzi, Saint-Saens, Schubert, Schumann, Rubinstein, and Britten. Barbara and Fran will join in singing two duets by Mendelssohn.

Katherine Griffith and Jane Ruby Heirich will accompany the program.

The third in the series of Civic Music Association concerts will take place Monday evening, March 11, in McGuire Hall at the high school. The artists will be Nelson and Neal, duo-pianists.

The program will include the sonata for two pianos by Mozart, a suite by Darius Milhaud, and a number of transcriptions, some by Mr. Neal.

The young couple met when both were students at the Curtis Institute, and decided to become a team, musically and domestically. They do most of their touring in a trailer, complete with children and pianos.



WILLIAM THORNELL

To Be Next President?

Rumors from very highly reliable sources down at commons indicate that William Thornell is being earnestly considered for the office of next president of Earlham College. Though the appointment is still in the talking stage, the rumor runs, the board of trustees has been wrangling over the qualifications of Thornell for the high office.

The major point of contention seemed to be whether a home economics major is best suited for the job. The problem was surmounted by the disclosure that the controversy had been the result of a hard of hearing trustee who thought that he had heard it said that Thornell was a home economics major when he is actually an economics major. When reached for comment, the trustee (who wishes to remain nameless) said, "Economic, home economics, they're equally as bad. What we need is a top notch graduate of a good barber college. What with all those c&%0\$\$"?@*!! beards."

Mr. Thornell, when reached for comment on the rumors said that he would not definitely accept or reject the offer until he is sure that he will graduate in June. He seemed to have the impression that if he were going to be drafted into the presidency, that he would make one of the conditions of his taking office that he be graduated. A quick poll of his professors revealed that he has very little to worry about. The answer from one of his professors as to whether he had any worries as to whether Thornell would graduate was, "Not too many."

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Gold Coast Long A Rich Colony

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the history of the Gold Coast. The Gold Coast became an independent state on the sixth of March. This series, written by Nick Asare, a student from the Gold Coast, is designed to commemorate this occasion and remind the reader that the freedom we have enjoyed in this country for almost two hundred years is just being attained in some other parts of the world. We can all learn from the struggle for self attainment. Every fight for freedom must involve our country and its ideals. Liberty is not granted to the apathetic.

By NICHOLAS ASARE

The main industry of the country is Agriculture: the Gold Coast is the leading cocoa producing country in the world. There are minerals such as diamonds, bauxite and, of course, plentiful amounts of gold, from which the country was named by Europeans. Hardwood like oak, mahogany, cedar, and ebony, are plentiful.

The relationship of the Gold Coast with the European world dates as far back as the 6th Century A.D. After the abolition of the slave trade in Africa, 1808, the three major groups constituting the people of the Gold Coast formed a confederacy and asked the British to protect them from both European and Arab slave raiders.

The British government accepted this request and exercised jurisdiction over these lands from their forts alongside the coast. However, as time went on, the people found out that the administration of the land by the British governors varied according to the individual personalities of the men. The country became a crown colony in 1821. In 1844 a bond was made which gave judicial control of the country to the British. They tolerated these conditions until 1896, when one of the Administrators tried to place all the land under the British Crown. Some of the leaders and chiefs sent a deputation to England to see Queen Victoria.

Queen Victoria is quoted as saying that "I would rather have the 'hearts' of my people than their lands," and because of this simple statement the lands of the Gold Coast remained in the hands of the people. Thanks are due also to the malaria mosquitoes who protected the land against foreign invasion.

In 1898, a series of wars broke out between the Ashantis and the British owing to the refusal of the British to pay the annual toll (of 60 ozs. of gold, or \$240) to the King of Ashanti. This toll was a part of a treaty between the Dutch and the Ashantis. The treaty stopped the Ashantis from the practice of human sacrifice and also gave the Dutch shipping rights in the Southwestern part of the country.

When the British refused to

pay this money, the Ashantis declared war, but with the combined efforts of the Coastal people and the British cannons, the Ashantis were subdued, and a treaty was made which included Ashanti under British protection; but the King of Ashanti, Nana Prempei I, was deported to the Secheyelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, where he stayed in exile for 25 years.

A peace was achieved which lasted until the outbreak of World War I, in 1914. The people of the Gold Coast achieved the first victory by helping the British to defeat the Germans in West Africa. Later, some West African troops were sent to East Africa to fight the Germans; this ended in a swift victory for the Allies in Africa.

In 1920, a group of West African leaders joined to plan the welfare and future of West Africa, but the Foreign Governments, Britain and France, upon hearing this, thought that it was a dangerous organization and therefore all the leaders were jailed. The country was placed under strict colonial rule.

Meanwhile, Achimota College was founded in 1925 and Dr. J. E. Aggrey, a Gold Coast African who was educated in the United States, was appointed as its first Vice-president. Through his leadership, all African youth realized that before they could supplant their foreign overlords — they must be educated. This, of course, meant leaving home and going overseas to Europe or the United States, but this did not deter them. A few of them set out on their long journey like Jason after the Golden fleece.

In 1932, one of these students, Dr. Nnamdi Azikwe, returned home from the United States. He started two newspapers in the Gold Coast, and also formed the West African Youth Congress. The main purpose of this congress was to uproot Colonialism from Africa — at least from West Africa. However, things did not proceed very easily for him, and he was forced to go to Nigeria, his home. Dr. J. B. Danguah, a graduate from London University, took over till the outbreak of World War II. During the war, all public meetings were banned, and therefore the Youth Movement died a natural death.

After the war, India, as well as Burma, became independent, and African Veterans returning from the Burma front saw no reason why their countries should not become independent also, because they believed their countries had as much right as Burma to become independent.

On December 17, 1947, a meeting was called to welcome home a young man of about 32 years who had been away for approximately 12 years studying in the U.S. This man was Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, who received his B.A. degree in Lincoln University, Pa., M.Sc. and Ph. D. degrees from Penn State University.

(To Be Continued)

Speakers To Have Contest

Five students will be selected on Tuesday afternoon, March 12th to speak in Earlham's 75th Extempore Speech Contest. Subjects for try-out speeches will be posted on the main bulletin board late Monday afternoon. Speakers will choose one of the topics and prepare a five minute speech to be given in the try-outs in Room 321 between 3 and 5 p.m. The five students selected for the finals will speak in Assembly on March 19th. In an extempore speech the speaker studies his subject carefully, arranges his ideas, prepares all his material, and then on the occasion of the speech composes the language as he speaks. Usually a good outline has been prepared and the speech has been rehearsed before the actual delivery, but the exact expression of ideas is not fixed. Last year the contest was won by Dave Fledderjohn, who spoke on the farm problem. He will preside at this year's contest.

Seniors Have Class Dinner

This week, the graduating class of seniors will eat a dinner at President Jones' house. The dinner will be held on three nights, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to allow all members of the class to come. There will be about fifty seniors at each of the dinners. Dress is semi-formal and the meal is served, usually by underclass girls. The married Seniors may bring their husband or wife with them to the meal.

The class arrives at the President's house at 6:30 P. M. The meal is held at a leisurely pace to enable everyone to participate in the dinner and enjoy the meal. After dinner, there is an informal discussion among the group. The topic is usually concerned with some event on campus such as: "What is the funniest, most unusual, or most exciting thing that has happened while you were a student at Earlham?" or "Why did you choose Earlham as a college?" President and Mrs. Jones sometimes find out more about what has happened on campus during the year at this dinner than at any other time. The culprits of pranks and the instigators of various events are usually revealed.

The dinner comes to a conclusion about 10:00 P.M. Everyone will remember with fondness the meal and the friendly atmosphere. It marks a major point in the social life of the Earlham Senior.

Poem of the Week

We've often wondered why,
throughout the ages,
They represent the devil with a
tall.
We do not wish to class ourselves
with sages
But we think we've solved this
on a famous scale.

Of all the sins on which mankind
is leaning,
"Tale bearing," says the Bible,
tops our curse,
So the tattlers seek to change
the Scripture's meaning
And call it "tall" which makes
the matter worse.

No longer then we have the
term "tall bearer"
The Bible makes a menace to
us here,
But we change the "tale" to
"tall" and call the wearer
The devil who can shake a
wicked spear.

There is a tale, however, that
you'll cherish,
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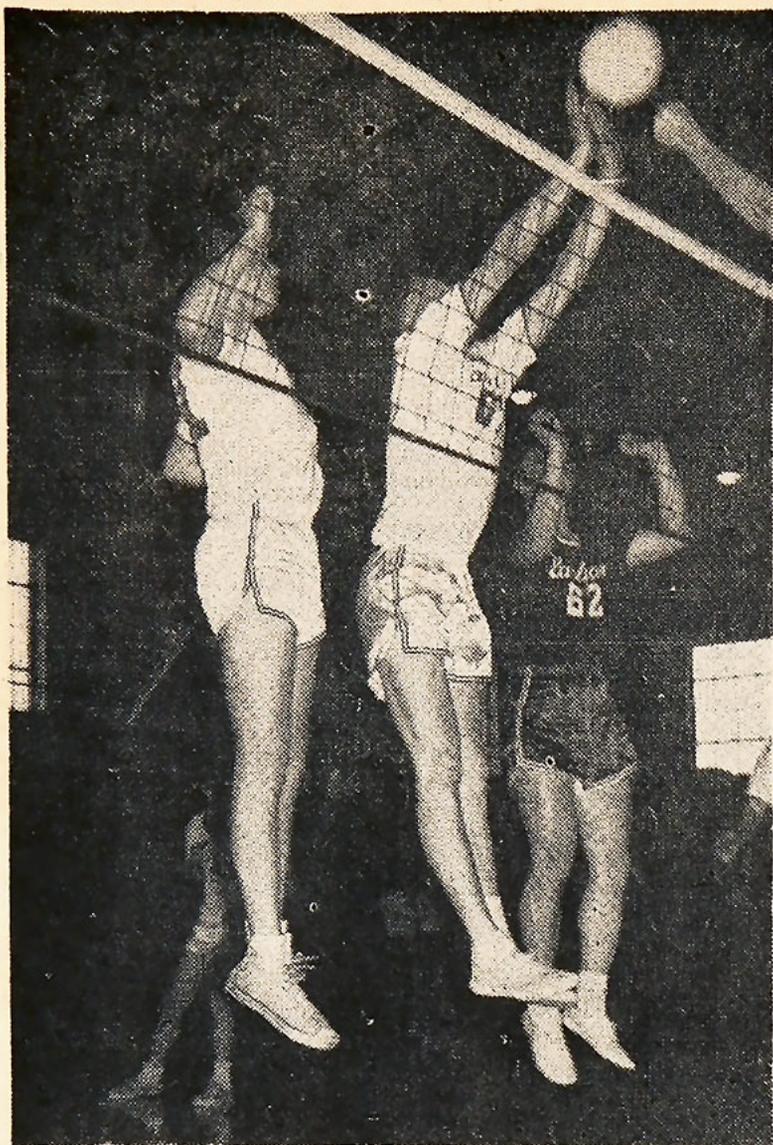
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VOLLEYBALLERS PUT UP A TOUGH STRUGGLE

Quakers Host At Tournament

The Earlham Volleyballers gave a good account of themselves in Trueblood Fieldhouse last Saturday. The Maroon and White was the host team in the Earlham Open Tournament. Thirteen teams played in the Tournament. Teams came from as far away as St. Louis and Detroit. The Tourney began at 10:30 Saturday morning and lasted until late that evening.

In the Tournament draw Earlham fell into "flight" A with National Cash Register of Dayton, Ohio, St. Louis, Lima, Ohio, and Detroit. The opening game of the Tournament found the Earlham team at full strength for the first time this season. The effect of not having practiced together as a whole showed in the Rousey-men's first game. They started slowly as they lost to National Cash Register 15-8. They came back to topple N. C. R. in the second game, 15-12.

BEATS LIMA

The second team Earlham met was Lima. They downed the Ohio team in both games.

Detroit was the third team to meet the maroon and white. They squeezed out a victory over E. C. in the first clash 15-13. In the second game Earlham played its best volleyball of the day and trounced the Detroit team 15-3.

Earlham closed out its "flight" competition with St. Louis. They fell to the "men from Missouri" 15-11 in the first game. E. C. was losing the second game 13-9 when Jim Ross came to the Earlham serving-line. The Maroon picked up 5 points and went on to win 15-13. Earlham's record in its flight was 5 wins and 3 losses.

FEW SUBS

The starting spikers for Earlham were Jim Ross, Dick Light, Von Peacock, and Cal "Buz" Duff. Hoagie Hansen was the only sub-

stitute. He subbed for Duff, Light, and Peacock in various games. Ross played every game. Yen Yang Chang and Ted Folkerth were the Earlham passers. They also played the whole time.

The E. C. team lost to Columbus, Ohio, in the first round of the playoffs, 30-15. Columbus went on to win the Tournament. They beat Cincinnati 2 of 3 games in the Finals.

The 57 E. C. volleyball team is well balanced. There is no one man who stands out singly. The servers of the Maroon were at their best ever, Saturday. Earlham's blocking was much improved. The spiking was not up to the peak it has been known to attain in previous seasons. It should improve as the year progresses. The team's passing was better than expected at this early date. It can be said that the Earlham team does best when there is close officiating.

QUAKERS PLAY

Dr. Rousey entered another Earlham team in the Tournament. The team was called the Quakers and was composed of the Earlham second string volleyballers. The Quakers were placed in flight C with Wright Air Force Base, Terre Haute, and Columbus. They lost all of their games but gained experience that will make them valuable members of future Earlham varsity teams. Spikers are Kent Peacock, Mike Welder, Nevin Nolder, Warren Wanderer, Jim Hull, and Pete Ferrero. The Quaker passers are Ben Carlson and Melvin Keiser.

The addition of spiker, Eric Clark will add a great deal of strength to the Earlham team. The team should improve steadily and be at its peak for the Nationals in May.

Baseball Season Begins; Hopes High For Season

The Quaker baseball squad has begun its "Spring training" for the 1957 season. This year's team is coached by Dan Comples who succeeds George Oberle to the helm. The 1957 season will be Earlham's last year of Hoosier College Conference baseball. Earlham won its last HCC championship in 1955. The future looks bright this year.

Only four lettermen were lost to the Quakers in the 1956 graduation. They were Bill Cope, a slugging outfielder, Jim Coulter, the strong man of the 1955 mound staff who suffered arm trouble last year, Murray Mills, a game-saver in relief who was voted Most Valuable Player by his team mates, and John Mutchner, a veteran catcher. The Indiana Central Greyhounds took the Conference flag last year.

The Quaker catching staff this year should be headed by George Olson. Ward Trueblood will add depth. "Swede" Olson was the team's leading slugger last year. Trueblood shows fine potential.

A strong candidate for the first base position is Larry Jordon, who saw action at that spot in the 1956 season. Dave Fledderjohn will be a hard man to beat at 2nd base. He's a sharp fielder, fast, and scrappy.

When the season opens Tom Cash might be E. C.'s third baseman. Tom improved steadily throughout the campaign last year. If his bat booms this year it could be a big factor leading toward a Quaker title. Sophomore, Ed Kammeyer might take over a position in the Quaker infield this season.

Two of last year's regular infielders Phil Bright, shortstop, and Jerry Michener, first base, might be claimed by Spring soccer. The services of another infielder, Duane Queener, might be lost be-

cause of student teaching.

Lettermen Jim Younglesh and Gene Depietro return to outfield. Other contenders for outfield positions are Lou Wolter, Bob King, and Gordon Bruno.

This year's diamond team shapes as to a small, fast, scrappy team who are the kind of hustlers who could go all the way. One possible weakness might be the pitching. The loss of Coulter and Mills will hurt but the members of the 1957 mound corps may be able to take their place. The Quaker chockers are John Nelson, Gary Snyder, Marv Arnold, and Murray Vincent. Only Arnold is a southpaw.

Gary Snyder is a veteran Earlham moundsman and can make opposing batters look very awkward. When he's on, he's one of the HCC's roughest to face. Richmond's John Nelson turned in some effective twirling last year. Lefty, Marv could be helpful and Freshman, Vincent comes to E. C. with fine recommendations from his high school.

Practice has just begun and there is a good chance that other players may be heard from as the date for the opening double-header draws near.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 21 — at Rose Poly Indoors — 7:00 P.M.

April 13 — at Indiana Central — 3:00.

April 27 — at Rose Poly Relays.

May 4 — ANDERSON HERE — 10:00 A.M.

May 7 — at Manchester.

May 14 — TAYLOR HERE — 3:30.

May 18 — at Hoosier College Conference at Manchester College.

May 25 — at Little State meet.

Girls' Basketball Wins Final Game

Sat. March 2 the Girl's varsity basketball team won its final game at Western Women's College. The score for this game was Earlham 49, Western 24. The following girls represented Earlham at this athletic event: Judy Jensen and Connie Graham, co-captains, Linda Pepper, Joan Chinsley, Marge Frazer, Barb Milford, Gee Gee Mallonee, Sue Collins and Ann Bowles. Connie was high scorer with 24 points with Judy close behind with 20.

This was the final game of this seasons varsity basketball. The team was coached by Kay Amsden, with Jean Hiatt acting as W. R. A. manager. The season was a success as the team won four games and lost only one.

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Depth Stressed By Tennis Team

The Earlham College tennis team will open its spring schedule on April 13, when it will entertain Ball State Teachers College on our home courts.

Earlham will have four lettermen back from its conference championship team of last fall. This is the last season for two of the returning players. Dave Spillman and John Osborne will both graduate this June. With its loss of Larry Shaver, John Stoneburner is left as the only Junior on the team. Dave Kem, Jack Kirk, and Holger Hansen are the Sophomore members. Mel Keiser is the leading freshman prospect for the vacant spot on the team.

The loss of Shaver to Ball State can make a significant change in the chances of the Earlham team. Playing six singles and three doubles instead of the past five singles and two doubles against the opposition, depth on the team will be of great importance.

The matches in the spring season are scheduled with Ball State, University of Cincinnati, University of Dayton, DePauw, and Manchester.

Baseball Schedule

April 13 — BUTLER (2)
April 16 — At Franklin (2)
April 2 — At Taylor (2)
April 27 — At Indiana Central (2)
May 1 — HANOVER (2)
May 4 — ANDERSON (2)
May 11 — MANCHESTER (2)

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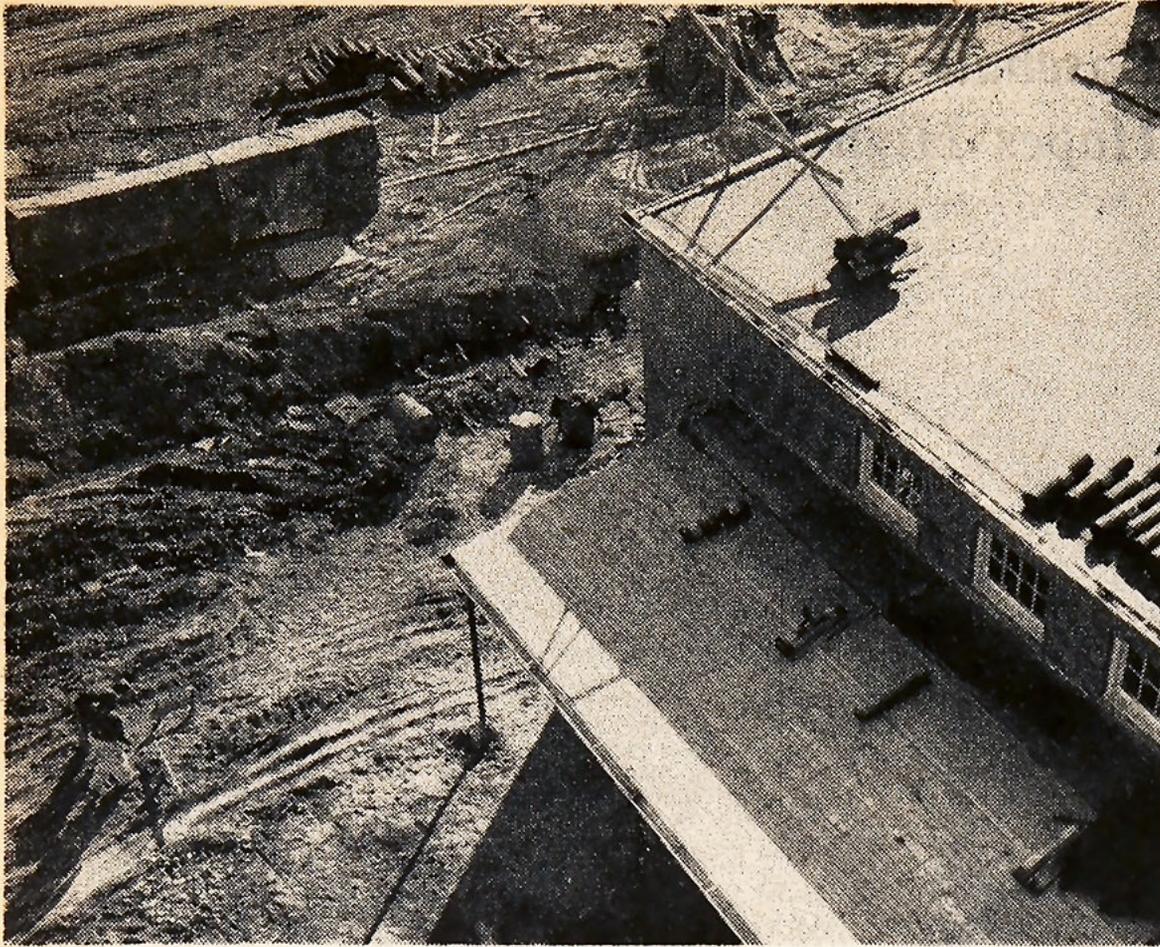
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UNSO Elects New Officers

The United Nations Student Organization met two weeks ago in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bidle. The meeting was extremely well attended. Elected were the following students to serve for the coming semester: president, Nicholas Asare; vice president, Serkka Talikka; secretary-treasurer, Carol Taylor; officer at large, Charles Miles.

The UNSO has been and plans to be very active in promoting brotherhood and understanding, knowledge of and sensitiveness toward the problems facing man. In particular is the UNSO trying to win support for internationalism and the United Nations. This semester the UNSO plans both educational and cultural activities. The first of which will be a celebration of the new nation of Ghana which gained its independence from Britain on the sixth of this month. The outgoing president, Joe Namata, has complained that things might run smoother if the present office holders would read the U. N. Constitution.

CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

Hour, and he will also remain on campus for the rest of the day.

The Koinonia Community was founded in 1942 as a Christian, Co-operative, inter-racial community, and is located in southern Georgia. The purpose of this community is very similar to that of the Bruderhoff Society which was discussed in a Chapel last year.

As a Christian Community, the sixty-odd people grow all their own food needs, and sell their surplus on a road-side market.

The community is very similar to the early Christian Communities that existed in the early years after Christ. The ideology of the society is one of pure communistic ideals that should be differentiated from the corrupted, Bolshevick ideas of the day.

When an individual enters Koinonia he shares all his worldly possessions with the community. In other words, every effort at Koinonia is in reality a joint enterprise in the belief that men of all races can live together peaceably; and each can cooperate in order to realize his ideas.

Koinonia Community has been front-page news recently since it has been subject to violent attack by various reactionary groups in the South. Last Summer the roadside market was bombed, and since then there has been continual attack against the society since it encourages the friendship of Negroes and Whites. Property damage has reached thirty thousand dollars, and many of the Community's contacts with the outside world have been severed. A few Southern ministers have spoken in defense of the Society, and the subsequent riots have been a subject of much concern.

SUMMER JOBS

(Continued from Page One)

towns, perhaps in a local store or in a factory. The Student Placement Office has no contact here other than the E. C. student who may have worked there — in any case all available information would be listed in the Student Job Record.

The best time, if you want to check thoroughly about your summer job possibility, is on Saturday morning or during certain hours in the afternoon when the Placement Office is open. However, students can check the files (outside the Accounting Office) at any convenient time.

The most important suggestion one could make is to look and act early. Many of the good summer job openings have already been filled, for naturally the employer wants to fill their most responsible position first with top-notch people. So Don't wait any longer lining up a job for summer time. And incidentally while you are home for Spring Vacation it certainly would be wise to analyze that job possibility in the downtown store or office, on the farm nearby, or in the city recreational program. National trends show that job possibilities for mature college students are very great, particularly in certain fields i. e. camping, institutional work, governmental summer work, municipal recreational program, etc. So let's not upset the labor this summer by Earlam students seeking unemployment benefits!

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Strictly Ad Lib Mrs. Reid Has Secret Desire

Music News: The Nat Pierce band debuted at the historic Savoy in New York last month ... The state department-ANTA program officials announced a West African tour in March for the Wilbur DeParis "New Orleans jazz" group ... Industry reports indicated that nearly \$200,000,000 worth of records were sold during the first nine months of last year ... Chubby Jackson decided to reenter the jazz field with a small group at Chicago's Cloister on March 6 ... RCA Victor announced plans to issue seven more sets of reissues in its Down Beat "Jazz Milestones" series.

(Copyright 1957 by Down Beat Magazine.)

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

- March 23 — at Chicago
- April 6 — at Capital City Tournament. (Columbus)
- April 13 — at State Open (Fort Wayne)
- April 27 — at Old Kentucky Home (Louisville)
- May 8 — at National Collegiate (Memphis)
- May 10 — at National Open (Memphis)

New Library Hours

A change in the hours of the Earlam Library results in the Library being open throughout the supper hour on Mondays thru Fridays. On these days, the Library will now be open continuously from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. One of the changes which will affect students is that two hour reserve books taken out late in the afternoon will, of course, be due two hours later.

Mrs. Reid wishes that fraternizers of the renowned Earlam College Bookstore would keep their cotton picking phalanges peculiar to the upper extremities in an utramundance state with relevance to her electronic computer. Rumors have it that when a student in search of higher education in the field of electronics embarks upon a personal scientific analysis of Mrs. Reid's highly technical computer, unbeknown to her, the physiology of Mrs. Reid's nervous system tends to erupt into an undesirable turbulence (because an error in her calculations results), leading to a remarkable disorganization of her metabolic chemistry. During this regrettable exploitation of her innermost thoughts she has been known to gibber inarticulately various and sundry tardiloquences such as "You are a pragmatic prevaricator with a propensity for sinerosity that's too pleanastic to be readily assimilated," or, "I'm a little irritated!"

Now, as any child knows, this plight can be catastrophic from a medical standpoint. Realizing that such an incident throws her autonomic defense mechanisms into high gear which results in excessive synpathic maneuvers, resulting in an unbelievable release of acetylcholine which consequently excites peristalsis, which manifests itself visually by causing her to quake uncontrollably, as I say, realizing this, don't do it. Her boss won't like it.

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