

EARLHAM POST

VOL. XXIII

EARLHAM COLLEGE, RICHMOND, INDIANA, NOV. 18, 1952

No. 6

Keeping Posted

By Al Elkan

The international scene: In the hope that through the selection of a new Secretary General by the five powers a better solution of the Korean situation might be reached, Trygve Lie resigned after six year leadership of the U. N. . . . The Socialist Democrats who oppose German participation in West European military and economic alliances won a decisive victory over Adenauer's Christian Democrats in recent local elections . . . Mme. Pandit, Indian delegate to the U. N., said of Eisenhower's Korean promise: "Very bad. It has no basis or fact at all, and arouses resentment." . . . The European defense program is being paralyzed by national elections here.

Died: Phillip Murray, respected leader of the CIO, whose death is expected to bring about the greatest unity within labor in the past seventeen years . . . Dr. Chaim Weizman, the son of a Russian timber merchant who came to realize the century old vision of a Jewish national state.

On the national scene: Of the 85 billion budget expected to be submitted to Congress by President Truman, fifty-five billion is to go into defense while only 2.5 billion will be necessary for governmental operation . . . John Provoo, an American turned Buddhist, is now on trial for treason, having given himself and valuable information to the Japanese during the last war . . .

James' Fighting Ships, recently published, listed the U. S. as having the largest peace time navy of 100 aircraft carriers, 15 battle-ships, 75 cruisers, 600 destroyers, 200 submarines and about thirty-five hundred other craft; the Russians are listed as having 3 battle-ships, 17 cruisers, and 500 submarines . . .

Locally: Bids are being opened for a proposed million dollar, re-surfacing and widening of U. S. 40 through Wayne County . . . The "Little Theater" in Columbus is not charging admission, depending on donations and pop corn sales, in order to avoid paying "discriminatory" tax laws . . . Andrew J. Griesbaum, of Jankeetown, Ind., grew an eighteen inch long beard waiting for the Republicans to regain the presidency . . . Mrs. Jones, Jim Thorpe, and Elmira Kempton will have paintings displayed at the all-Richmond exhibit taking place at McGuire Hall.

On campus: The Freshman, in order to make up for float deficits, are sponsoring a dance Friday the twenty-first . . . The Administration is considering applying for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on the Earlham campus . . .

BOLLING URGES AMERICANS TO BE INTERNATIONAL MINDED, PATIENT

Eisenhower No Miracle-Man, But Great Leader

By Landrum Bolling

After a week of trying to analyze international affairs in terms of the presidential election (and vice versa), I am not sure I have many more opinions to inflict upon the Earlham community. But this is only a fleeting hesitancy, such as afflicts many a writer when he first stares a blank sheet of paper in the face.

My main concern right now, as I have tried to tell various people willing to listen, is that we must not expect miracle-man solutions to our international difficulties from the new president, however great his capacity for leadership may be — and we all pray that it is great indeed. The complexity and seriousness of our predicament are such that we are not going to get quick, cheap, easy answers to our problems. To expect miracles of Mr. Eisenhower is to build ourselves up for a horrible let-down.

If we are to carry through on our responsibilities in this age of danger and crisis, we shall have



LANDRUM BOLLING

to be willing to sweat out a long period of tension, trial and tribulation. We need to prove that as a nation we have not only daring-do, but also patience, persistence, calmness and sober-minded determination to follow through on difficult and even irritating burdens in the realm of world affairs. To lose our nerve or to lose our temper is, equally, to court disaster — for ourselves and for the world.

At the same time, I feel a concern to urge that we, as responsible citizens, should continue to re-examine our international policies and to search for all the truth and light we can find on how best to approach our assorted international responsibilities. The policy which may have served well at one moment, in one set of circumstances, may not be the policy we need today, much less tomorrow. We need that flexibility of mind that is capable of constantly re-appraising our position and our relations with other nations and of directing us into new policies when they are required.

Particularly, also, it seems to me that we have to search for ways to improve our techniques of communicating with other peoples around the world. Whether we like it or not, we are constantly talking on a kind of global party line with the whole world listening in. We sometimes talk in ways that confuse and disturb, irritate and frighten a great many people. And if, as seems to be the case, they haven't all been endowed with an automatic understanding of our brand of English, we'd better try to do a better job of learning the various dialects they do understand. Our businessman's cold logic, our American viewpoint doesn't always get through to them. Sometimes the fault may be with us — the thickness in our tongue, instead of the thickness of their heads.

BAYARD RUSTIN SINGS, LECTURES ON "AFRICA AFLAME"

Speaking on "Africa Aflame" Friday evening at First Friends Church before an audience which included many Earlhamites, Bayard Rustin declared, "There is no stopping the revolution in Africa." Rustin, college secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and a leader in non-violent action to solve racial problems, painted a dark picture, saying that the situation itself was neither rosy nor balanced, and that he must say some things which "will not please you."

In a Christ-oriented sociological analysis, Rustin said that the racial problem there, as in this country, is secondary to the complex problem of man's injustice to man. Describing the situation as a revolt led by prejudiced blacks against prejudiced imperialists, Rustin pointed out that this automatically becomes a revolution against Christianity and white men, and that it will remain so, as long as white Christians act as they do.

Noting that one of the terrorist leaders is a man who "went to Moscow" only after 20 years of pleading with Britons for justice, the speaker said that the presence of missionaries today in Africa actually tends to create discord, and that Christians must develop "revolutionized missionaries" to work in this revolutionary situation.

The things we can do, he said, are to "deal with racial discrimination"

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Earlham Host To 35 Japanese

Earlham's Japanese foreign students played host Thursday afternoon at a tea given for a group of Japanese industrial engineers touring this country as the guests of Amertool Services. The thirty-one gentlemen and assorted aides arrived in San Francisco on November sixth and have been visiting plants of members of Amertool Services ever since, with time out for museums and sightseeing tours.

In Richmond, as the guests of Natco, they toured the factory in accordance with the purpose of the whole trip which is to acquaint and impress Japanese Industrial Engineers with the American tooling industry. They wound up the afternoon by sightseeing at Earlham.

Although here for only an hour or so, several were impressed so favorably by the atmosphere here that they expressed the hope of someday sending their own sons and daughters to Earlham. The group also particularly liked the welcome given by Mrs. Jones in Japanese and the simplicity of the Meetinghouse which reminded them of temples at home.

MISS BOND, PIANIST, ARTS CONCERT GUEST

The Musical Arts Society presented its second concert of the season Sunday afternoon which featured music for violin, cello and piano. Guest pianist Imogene Pierson Bond, who has appeared several times at these concerts in the past few years, performed, with Elaine Domrose and Carl Koerner, Beethoven's Trio, in D Major—the "Ghost Trio"; Gade's Nocturnes for piano, violin and cello and, with Miss Domrose, Barber's Sonata for cello and piano.

Conflagration Fires Furnas On Extinguisher Issue

Campus Village homes will soon be equipped with fire extinguishers.

As a result of a recent fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nusbbaum which the Richmond fire department was called upon to extinguish, with the usual fee to the college, Earlham officials have evidently decided the school does not have the money to burn.

According to Joseph Hoskins, Village mayor, the long-petitioned protective measure is now being negotiated by Mr. Paul Furnas, college comptroller, and John Selweitzer, maintenance director, and the purchase of adequate equipment is expected soon.

Money was not the only factor influencing the decision, however. Due to the distance from Richmond stations and the construction of the homes, which would endanger the entire community in the event of a serious fire, some type of instantly accessible safeguard was deemed absolutely necessary.



EARLHAM POST

Founded in 1931
Student Publication of Earlham College
Earlham, Indiana

Issued Weekly During College Year

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

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

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

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Notes to the Editor

Grave Situation

The social system at Earlham, much as I hate to admit it, is sadly lacking in some respects.

However, since I do not wish to repeat verbatim what Ted Graves has already said so neatly, I feel obliged to take up the cause from a girl's angle. As Ted puts it, the boys are at a distinct advantage. But, Mr. Graves, they are at more of an advantage than you evidently think, because we frauleins are liberal minded, and can see both sides of the question. We can understand it when a boy goes out with a different girl after three dates with someone else. We can see that he is smart and "beating the system," rather than being dragged down by it. But what we cannot see is, what can the girls do on an equal scale?

As one girl put it this morning at breakfast, and the early hour had not visibly impaired her thinking, the only thing for us to do is ask someone else to the girl invite dances. Which makes us definite heels in the eyes of even the most liberal-minded. We can refuse dates, but why refuse dates when you like someone and have a good time with him? Should we make martyrs of ourselves just to point up the fallacies in the social regime? Obviously not.

This brings us back to the same question put to Intro. to College classes every year: Have you any idea for mixer and parties that would bring people together without labeling them or branding them as "Hands-Off?" I can't, but only because I am a little afraid of the system myself.

I do not agree with you, Ted, on most of your points, but let's not carry this thing too far. People don't have very long memories, and no one holds it against you

Campus Chest Sponsors WSSF

The Campus Chest will sponsor as its main cause this year the World Student Service Fund.

An international committee of the World Student Service Fund consists of groups from universities in all areas of the world. It exists for the express purpose of helping students in areas of need to build up their universities into healthful and effective education centers.

This is to be done on a non-denominational, non-prejudiced basis, accomplishing its ends in three ways: first by providing resources in areas of need; secondly, to give advice and material aid, and thirdly, to start projects and organizations on behalf of the organization as a whole.

It is well known that in many areas of the world students suffer from malnutrition and lack of adequate and sanitary living quarters. The colleges in these areas are also often in need of more suitable school equipment.

W. S. S. F. not only helps to fill the material needs of these universities but also the technical "know how," often sending skilled scientists and doctors to assist these underprivileged students.

Aid is also given to refugees, who were driven out of their homes because of change in political or geographic boundary or wartime destruction.

It will be the main goal of the Campus Chest to raise money for this very worthwhile fund. There will be a drive sometime in February and it is hoped that many will contribute toward what is a good start in both human understanding and progress.

if you date ten different girls at a time, except possibly the less aggressive fellows on your hall. Others have lived through it, and have tried to change the system, but does it really matter? After all, we're here mainly for an education in growing up and learning to live with all kinds and types of people and situations. We already have plenty of social problems without inflicting on ourselves the added one of how to date many and have few know about it.

Name Withheld on Request.

In reading Ted Graves' reflections on domestic policy in the Earlham community, (Post, Nov. 11), my first thought is that he's absolutely right. In fact, so right that I'm transferring to Cornell.

Name Withheld on Request.

Bruised Liberalist

Since Nona Robinson's note on "malice towards all" by forlorn democrats (Post, Nov. 11), I feel as though I have been hit an undeserved blow. For myself, I have never thought of not cooperating, although I don't believe I shall do much within the next four years to determine political action. I do hope for a substantial future with Eisenhower, but the right of the minority voice still exists and the Democrats can still work with the Republicans for a common goal. Conflicting elements are healthy in government, be they liberal or otherwise.

Nancy Kuhn.

CHESS NOW POPULAR; SHELLENBERGER FIRST

Chaturanga, axedraz, sacchi, echoes or cheese has an origin that is so old no knows where it is. Despite this no account start, chess has since that time achieved immense popularity throughout the world, so that now again the Russians are avid players. This international intrigue is due to the fact that while there are but five different kinds of moves and six different kinds of pieces, endless numbers of combinations invariably result from moving any one piece. Consequently, it is simple

(Continued on Page 4)

Foreign Intrigue

By Art Wolfe and Gunther Kurtz

In the last of our articles, we are presenting Magdalene (Maggi) Harkort and Gunther Kurtz, Earlham's two new students aus Deutschland. Maggi comes from Wuppertal in the British zone, where she is an elementary school teacher. She is here as a special student for one year, with a tuition scholarship from the College.

Maggi first heard of Earlham when she was in a Swedish work-camp in the summer of '51 with Kathy Biddle, the daughter of Prof. William Biddle. She is now living at the Biddle's where one of her chief tasks is tending their goats. Her other interests include music and the fine arts.

She is a German Quaker and claims Earlham fulfills all her expectations, although language difficulties are making her studies especially hard. Her main purpose in coming here is to gain a better understanding of America, and she has been pleased to discover that in spite of differences in environment people are basically the same in all countries.

Today I am put in the — by no means enviable — position of interviewing myself. I'll try to be cautious not to give certain people another argument for the extent to which egotism has spread on this campus.

Frankfurt, Germany, is my home town and this is where I had come from when I first landed in fascinating and confusing New York on August 6th. Six weeks spent in Maryland gave me the adjustment to American life and customs, considered a prerequisite for enjoying American college life.

A U. S. State Department scholarship brings me for one year to this country and to Earlham College. You might wonder why specifically to Earlham? Well, being ignorant of the deeper values of the Midwest, when asked on a questionnaire for any regional preferences I listed the East or West coast. In true governmental fashion, such a request brought me to Indiana.

Nevertheless I don't regret fate's decision. I couldn't have been pursuing more appropriate subjects for further study than political and social sciences at Earlham. And the friendly and 'easy-to-get-acquainted' atmosphere seems to me preferable to the bigger and more impersonal American universities.

Besides, without trying to spread it on too thick, I can honestly say that people are so nice around here I would not want to change for anything.

RUBBLE BY RUBEL

Nice to see Paul Newlin and Jim Maunde returned for Dad's Day, and I quote: "No comment on the grounds that it may incriminate us." Wonder what was in it for them?

Correcting frosh Social Science papers has driven Miss Reynolds, (not of ball-point fame), to musical insanity. She is now composing, title of which goes:

"When it's Ostrich Picking Time in Africa."

Sabron, our sympathies.

Reports Earl Cornelius from v. v. precinct: seems there was an Australian bushman who got a new boomerang and went nuts throwing his old one away. Go back to the woods, corky.

Note appearing over "Willing Worker Wattles" doorway: "Austin's probably sleeping." But, Mr. Curtis, I haven't time to go to class. On Mondays ah jes goes meandering.

Chlorophyll answers a lot of questions, but during our last football triumph there were those who went to the game and got frost-bite and those who gathered in Ohio and got warm.

Over the weekend Carl Parker and John Zavitz went East to conquer new lands, landing nets in hand. They say the New England coast has as good fishing. Also buoys.

Just spotted John Slough surreptitiously with cat-like tread, mend his footsteps from yon dining parlor with extended platter of two quarts of ice cream. One was apparently intended for his "stomach steinway," the other for his escape, for in exit, a slab of ice cream greatly facilitated his glissade while John was gracefully and speedily on his way.

Seems as though freedom has gone too far. A visitor to the infirmary is even given his choice of bugs to carry home. Disease a la cafeteria. Come on Earlham, let's get healthy.

Dan and Hazel Nusbaum had a heated row down Vetville way when a hot stovepipe came between them. They called the hook and ladder boys, and Dan went back to Greek class, false alarm cited.

PLUG:

"I've been recently engaged in Miserable activities in Earlham Hall, so in my absence please buy sandwiches from my boys."

Karl Kamphausen

Un-Plug.

Heard a good description of Fred Grohsmeyer t'other day. He's the kind of guy who, when Jane Russell walks in the room, looks at the faces of everyone else. Shows growing sign of new found maturity — at least in our psychologists. (And I thought Freud was here to stay!)

To quote Hegel in illustrating his reasons why more people should major in philosophy: "For fate again is also merely the phenomenal manifestation of what the specifically determinate individuality inherently is as having originally an inner determinate constitution."

See you in Korea.

Archy

(your futile alternative)

Earlham Outlasts Chicago By 2-1, Captures Mid-West Conference Title

The Earlham soccermen, on the strength of Giles Gamble's third period goal, defeated the University of Chicago Saturday on Stag Field at Chicago. The win, combined with Wheaton's 1-0 defeat of Purdue, assured first place in the conference for the young Quakers, who are only first year entrees.

Wildman Knots Chicago Lead

The game was a see-saw affair that saw Chicago take a brief 1st period lead, only to be deadlocked, and later headed. Chicago started off on the offensive in the initial part of the game, when right-wingman Colby knocked a loose ball through the nets. Earlham snapped back, and on a series of drives, halfback Andy Braznell brought the ball downfield, passed to Sam DeCou, who flicked the ball over to Bill Wildman. Wildman lined the ball into the lower corner of the goal to knot the score at 1-1. The second quarter saw both teams battle back and forth fruitlessly as neither team could net a goal. Fine defensive work by Earlham fullbacks, Ross Smith and Al Peckham, who subbed for the injured Lovett, plus the goal tending of John Livezey kept the ball out of the Earlham nets. The score at halftime remained unchanged at one-all.

Gamble Hook In Winner

In the first seven minutes of play of the second half, Gamble, playing left wing, hooked the ball into the mesh climaxing a big scramble in front of the goal posts. After Gamble's counter, scoring action ceased, but the intense fight continued and the two mid-west aggregations scrambled after the ball to no avail. In the last quarter, the Maroons, playing on a larger field than they are accustomed, tired and were forced to take the defensive for the last ten minutes of play.

The Quakers played one of the better games they have played this year in racking up their 4th win as against only one loss and two ties. There is only one league game remaining next week, when Indiana plays at Chicago, but the result will have no bearing on the championship. Standings in the conference are on a point system, 2 points for a win and 1 for a tie.

Midwest Conference Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Earlham	2	0	2	6
Wheaton	2	1	1	5
Purdue	1	1	2	4
Chicago	1	2	0	2
Indiana	0	2	1	1

Sportingly Yours

By Peg Buell

It seems that everyone has survived the mid-semester exam ordeal so we can again settle down to a slower pace for awhile. During the week of convocation, Miss Elizabeth Burchnal, an Earlham graduate, received a citation for her contribution to the field of folk lore. Miss Burchnal has traveled to countries all over the world. Her books on folk dancing are considered to be the most accurate reference in this field. Miss Burchnal spoke to the Physical Education Majors Club and showed motion pictures that she had taken of the dances in various parts of the world. She commended Earlham on its advancement of folk dancing.

Six of the varsity hockey squad spent an active and enjoyable time in Painesville, Ohio, at the Great Lakes tournament. The team that will represent the Miami Valley Association includes the six girls from Earlham, three from Western and two from Wittenberg. From the tournament at Painesville, which will include teams from Detroit, Dayton, Cleveland, and Chicago, a team to represent the Great Lakes area in the national tournament will be picked.

The class hockey tourney has started with a bang. The seniors appropriately called themselves the Sleepy Time Gals and came dressed accordingly, including night shirts, night caps, pajamas, and other articles of nocturnal apparel. Although the seniors, some of whom hadn't seen a hockey stick since their freshmen year, were not impeded by their garb they were defeated by the sophomore team, 4-0. The second game was between the heavily populated freshman class and the not so populated sophomore class. Since the new-comers got the ball between the goal posts one more time than did the sophomores the final tally was 1-0. These games are lots of fun so come on out and back your class.

Dickman Chosen Grid Captain; Most Valuable

Clifford Dickman, known around campus as "Glover," or "Glove-man," last week was chosen by the football squad to succeed Jerry Beiser and Freddie Schlotterback as 1952's honorary captain and most valuable player. It is unusual for one man to be elected to both honors in one year, but it showed the great respect Dickman has from his teammates.

Cliff is a four-letter man at Earlham. Besides earning his award in football, Glover has lettered in basketball, baseball and track. In high school Cliff set the Richmond Civic Hall scoring record in the county tourney when he accounted for 34 points. He attended the local high school in Webster, Ind., (to the right just over the railroad tracks), and since then has come to EC to pursue his studies in geology. A senior this year, Cliff has contributed a lot to the Earlham community, especially in the field of sports. Glover was named last year to the HCC all-conference football squad and is a strong candidate again this year. He plays post-man on the basketball quintet and is always near the top in the rebounds and scoring departments. In the spring, he throws the shotput and javelin, and roams around the hot corner. Versatile, good natured, generous, and "tough, but oh so gentle" are just a few words to describe our football captain.

Moore, Heiser Lead 1952-53 Hoopsters

The 1952-53 edition of the basketball team stands ready to go out and become the first winning quintet ever to represent Earlham in the Hoosier College Conference. Perennial cellar-dwellers, the Quakers should improve their 4-8 conference record and their 11-12 season record they compiled last year. Many remember the late season collapse of the Maroons last year who at one time shared the conference lead and held a 9-3 slate. This year is a different year and with the biggest part of the squad back from the wars it should be a successful season for the Locals under the capable leadership of Coach Howie Helfrich.

Led by record holder Dudley Moore, the veterans are Bob Fowler, Bill Loucks, Cliff Dickman, Dean Heiser, Tom Leaming, Gene Resler, Dick Corbitt and Bill Lewis. Moore last year was the state's

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The Old Line

By Joe Sharpless

While collegiate football is still in the air, even though the Earlham gridders have completed their schedule, I would like to put in a tribute to the senior members of the football squad. The Wilmington game was the last game for many of the seniors who closed out their collegiate careers with some of the finest football Earlham has seen.

Thorpe Lichtenberg, who deserves much of the credit for the impressive 6-2 record the Quakers compiled this year, was in the hospital with a blood clot in his leg. Dud Moore, versatile end and defensive halfback was forced to sit out the game because of an injury received in the disastrous Franklin game. Others were Bob Ewing, hard plunging fullback and Earlham's leading ground gainer; Cliff "Glover" Dickman, football player wherever he played; Myron Brown, fur-bearing center who kept everybody's spirits high; and "Crazy Legs" East, undoubtedly one of the finest tackles and "pass receivers" in a long time at EC. John has the very outstanding record of not dropping any passes.

Earlham owes a lot to these boys who formed the core of the finest football team ever to represent the school since the formation of the Hoosier Conference in 1945. The Maroons came out as the third highest scoring team in the state behind Wabash and Butler with an offensive total of 186 points and a defensive total of 97. They shared second place with Franklin in the league only because of a few bad breaks. Under the capable leadership of head coach Bob Meyne, line coach and trainer Walt Ney, and backfield coaches Howie Helfrich and Fred Schlotterbeck, the Quakers lost only two games, one to champion Hanover, 18-14, and the other a heart-breaking 20-13 upset to Franklin.

One consolation might be, that, although losing to the Panthers, the Quakers scored more on Hanover than all other HCC teams combined, and with a few more breaks could well have beaten the Hilltoppers. Thanks a lot gang, for the BEST.

Newly formed last year at Earlham was a club that included men and women who were carrying Physical Education as either a Major or Minor in their curriculum. The membership is far from over-populous, so any students who are interested might contact either Freddie Schlotterbeck or Jo Arm-introut for details. The club has chosen the name of "The Triangle Club" and sponsors the Wednesday night dances in commons. Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month in Dennis Hall.

This weekend is full of activity, which is a direct contrast to last. The soccer J. V.'s open and close their season against the University of Cincinnati at 10:30 Saturday morning and the varsity is pitted against Wilmington in the afternoon. Last year the Locals scored a convincing 4-1 win over the Ohioans. In the evening the basketball team makes its 1952-53 debut under the lights in Trueblood Fieldhouse at 8:30 p. m., against the Wright Field Kittyhawks.

In passing; Ole Miss. 21; Maryland 14.

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Sports This Week

Saturday, November 22

Soccer — JV's vs. U. of Cinn., Home, 10:30;
Varsity vs. Wilmington, Home, 2:00.

Basketball—Wright Field, Home, 8:30.

Tuesday, November 25

Basketball — Ball State, Home, 8:30.

BAYARD RUSTIN

(Continued from Page 1)

tion here in the United States" and "stop making Communists" over the world by our NATO-centered foreign policy.

Describing the non-violent resisters as the only element standing against the prevailing terrorist mood, Rustin cited their creed which, advocating African freedom, says "but not one hair of one head of one white man is to be harmed."

Calling this a source of hope he announced that he will soon return to Africa to help set up a "School of Non-Violence."

Fireside Meeting To Be Held Weekly In The Quiet Room

By Barbara Ruch

The Religious Life Committee of Earlham, a group recently authorized by Senate to aid in coordinating and enriching religious activities on campus, is backing a weekly "Fireside Meeting" to be held in the Quiet Room of Stout Meetinghouse every Thursday evening at 9 p. m.

In previous years students who felt a need for a mid-week silent worship period met on Thursday evening in the WAA lodge as a Student Christian Association.

Since the new Meetinghouse has been completed a number of students and faculty have expressed a wish to have the Thursday night meeting moved to the Quiet Room since it is serving as the headwater for so many religious activities on campus.

The "Fireside Meeting" is no longer an SCA nor is it connected with any particular religious organization. The meetings are open to all students and faculty members. They are held to serve the needs of anyone of any faith who feels that quiet meditation around the fireplace after a strenuous day can give new strength and perspective.

CHESS NOW POPULAR

(Continued from page 2)

to learn how to play chess, but difficult, without practice, to play it well.

In recent years, there has been no way to practice regularly at Earlham, except by individual arrangement. This year, under the sponsorship of Harold Hyman, the chess club meets every Wednesday night in Dennis Hall and welcomes anyone who is interested.

From these and other chess players the chess team is formed. After the chess tournament, which takes place early in the school year, the tournamenters are assigned standings on the chess ladder. From his place on the ladder, an individual may challenge anyone within two steps of himself to a game, and, upon winning, trade places with the loser of the game. Thus, one may frequently alter his position on the ladder and the competitions keeps climbers stepping.

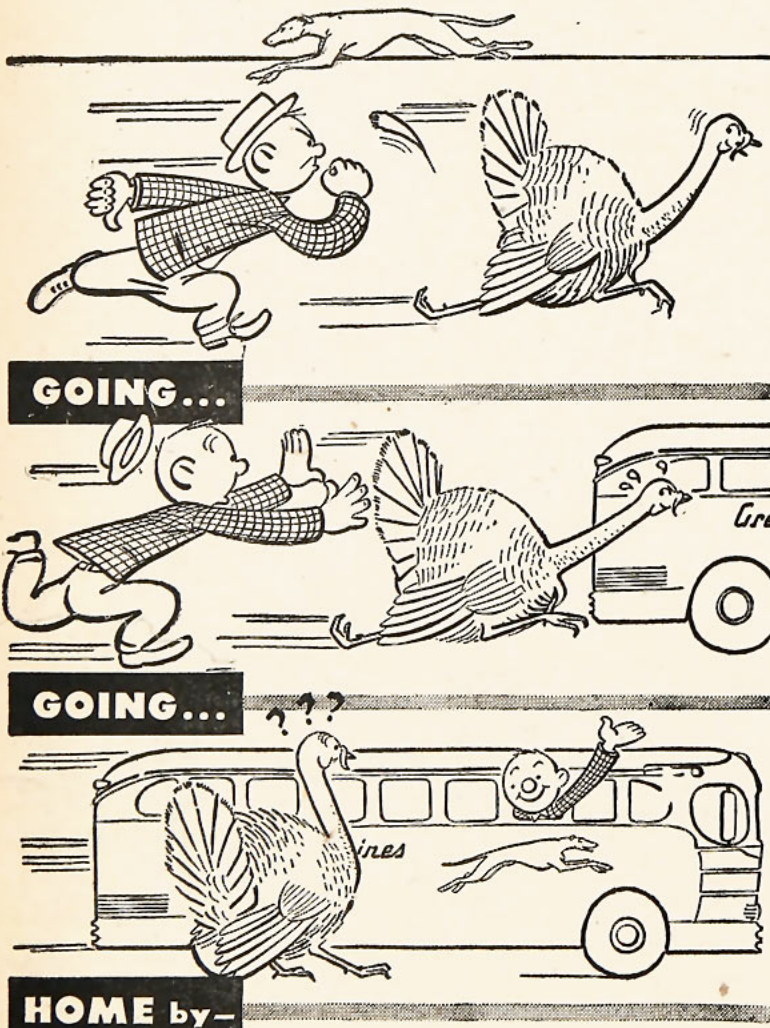
The first five on the ladder at present are Dick Shellenberger, John Clark, Frank Dale, Phil Emile, and Pete Marsland. In the first meet of the season against Wabash, Phil Emile and Ken Dorsey won Earlham's two points with Wabash getting four by defeating John Clark, Dick Shellenberger, Peter Marsland, and Austin Wattles.

MOORE, HEISER LEAD

(Continued from Page 3)

third highest scorer with 419 points in 23 games, a school record, which broke his own mark of 263 points set the year before. With Heiser, who popped in over a hundred points in the last 7 games, Fowler, Loucks, and Dickman, the quintet has five of last year's first seven.

Men out this year who were on last year's JV squad are: Wilbur Geesaman, Bob Painter, Ray Wyss, Merlin Kluger, Gail Perkins and Dave Heywood. John Zavitz, who was on the Varsity the first half of the season is also out. New hopefuls are: Milt Reece, Charles Boren, Bob Haines, Gary Keesling, Tom Mullen, Pete Peebles, Hilton Johnson, Bruce Campbell, Jim Cheesman, Jim Coulter, Tippy Preston, Chuck Curran, Ben Deterling, Larry Gardella, Walt Day, Richard Swallow, and Charlie Schweizer.



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