

EARLHAM POST

THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1957

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER: NINE

Senate Debates Proposals To Revise Election Method

by Mike Salmon

The Senate held a hearing Monday night in order to decide on constitutional procedure for election officers to fill next year's posts. Concerning nominations of senators, it was decided that student members should be nominated and elected by the A. M. R., A. W. S., the Day Dodgers, and other constituent organizations.

Discussion then centered around qualifications for the Senate President. Two proposals stood out: that the President should be:

(1) nominated and elected by the student body; or

(2) nominated by the Senate, and elected by the student body."

Since no compromise seemed evident, it was decided that both proposals would be submitted to the Steering Committee for their inspection, to the Senate, then to the student body for approval.

A number of suggestions were brought out during the discussion period by students who attended the meeting. These will be considered, along with previous proposals, in future discussions.

Since so much time was spent trying to reach a common ground on the presidential nomination question, Senate decided to adjourn until after vacation before trying to formulate other qualifications for officers.

Party Given For Orphans

Last Tuesday evening the Phoenix Band and the Ionian Society held their annual Christmas party for the children of the Wernle Home. Approximately 35 children from the ages of five to sixteen came with their house mothers.

The group was greeted in the lobby of Earlham Hall at 6:00 o'clock by the two hosts. The children were taken to the east and west alcove dining rooms where they sat at tables with Phoenix and Ionian members. When the meal was finished everyone went to the game room for entertainment. Mary Beth Wright played Christmas carols on her vibraharp while everyone joined in the singing. Mary Ann Johnson told the story of "The Night Before Christmas."

Presently, the door opened and Santa Claus, (George Olson), ambled in carrying a bag of gifts. He called the children's names and one by one each came to receive his gift.

More songs and games followed Santa's appearance.

Council Suspends Three For Misconduct At Game

The greatest furor since eleven seniors were suspended, for drinking last spring hit Earlham as the General Council cracked down after vulgar demonstrations at the Indiana Central game last Tuesday.

Three were suspended, two put on probation, and 73 others told in no uncertain terms to "shape up or ship out."

The opinion board rager Criticism shifted from those who had showed poor conduct at the game to the General Council. Ward Trueblood interrupted the Senate meeting Monday to submit his

resignation, declaring he could no longer take part in student government.

In an interview Tuesday Tom Kenworthy, President of the General Council, emphasized that the "get tough" policy is a last resort. The happenings during and after the game topped off a series of incidents this year which the council felt showed a growing beligerence from certain groups.

AMR men burned the boardwalk in front of Earlham Hall, causing \$35 damage; they kicked in the glass in a vending machine to get candies; removed a fire bell

twice against strict orders, and marked walls in Barrett Hall.

Past attempts to be lenient, to give individuals a chance, appeared to have only resulted in more pranks. Many pranks were quite malicious, according to Kenworthy. He emphasized that it was the malice shown, rather than the relatively minor pranks themselves, that had caused the disciplinary councils so much concern.

Vulgar cheers and signs, a fight, a stolen megaphone, and water thrown at the I. C. players as they boarded their bus, constituted the last straw. Earlham raiders had already whitewashed I. C. buildings and the coaches' car. Antagonism toward Indiana Central was generally blamed on I.C.'s reputation for dirty playing in past games. But to the Council and many others, including some of the violaters, the actions at the game were inexcusable regardless of their cause.

Joel Yohalem, Sports Editor of the Post, received the most severe punishment, being suspended until September. He was already on strict probation for this semester because of a poor record last year, and he had barely survived earlier incidents this Fall. He took part in the cheering and threw water.

Scot Apgar was suspended until the end of the semester. He was accused of leading some of the cheers. Though this was his first offense, the Council felt that any leadership shown in vulgar cheer-

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Booth Heads New Master Tutorial

Eight juniors have been selected to participate in the new Junior Master Tutorial which will begin next semester under the direction of Wayne Booth.

The students will choose and conduct their own course of study during the semester, each preparing a project according to his particular interests. They will meet individually and as a tutorial group with Booth. They will also be free to consult other professors and audit regular classes which they feel might be of related value.

The fifteen-hour humanities course has been set up on an experimental basis, and will be offered during the second semester for at least three years. It is part of the tutorial program made possible by the Lily Foundation Endowment grant to Earlham College.

Students participating in the program next semester will be Frank Barry, Anne Bowles, Robbie Bresler, Peter Fosdick, Bill Schaffer, Jean Towle, Bob Wersan, and Sue Yocom.

Police Chief Urges Safety

At the end of this week thousands of students will be on their way home to spend what we hope is a very Merry Christmas. Bags will be packed and books left where they fall until after the vacation period. Everybody will be most anxious to get home as quickly as possible. **WE URGE YOU TO ALSO GET HOME AS SAFELY AS POSSIBLE.** There are no angles or gimmicks to getting home safely, just good common sense. To those of you who will be driving on the highways, remember that highway is community property, it does not belong to any one individual. There will be a lot of those property owners on their property the next couple of weeks, so courtesy should be the rule. Give the other driver the benefit of any doubt and wish him luck, he might need it before he gets home. From the time you were in kindergarten, you have been taught what the yellow in a traffic light means. Don't rush it. Somebody coming the other way could have the same idea and a hospital is a mighty poor place to spend a vacation. (So is a funeral home). When those eyes start to burn or the eyelids start to droop, pull your car off the highway someplace and get a little shut-eye. It is better to take a short nap than a permanent one. When you start through a city, town or congested area and you see those speed signs along the side of the street, remember that they were put there with a purpose in mind. If any of you have younger brothers or sisters or a grandparent at home, that might be a tip as to why. Safety is simply "taking care of yourself". Safety experts can do a lot of listening and thinking. Nobody can think for you. And never take a gamble on what other are thinking or what they will do. People are unpredictable. **DON'T PRESS YOUR LUCK, GAMBLERS ALWAYS LOSE.**

Dan Mitrione
Chief of Police
Richmond, Indiana

Festivities Proclaim Christmas Season



Joy Bard and her roommate, Ann Reynolds, place the finishing touches on the Christmas tree in their room for the open house last Wednesday.

Holidays mean parties and AWS did its share in preparing for their traditional dorm parties on Sunday evening, December 15, 10:30 p.m. Caroling, entertainment, refreshments, and Santa, delivering presents to members, rounded out the evening. The jolly saint completed his good will tour by gathering up gaily wrapped gifts for the state mental patients, in line with his several year-old custom.

Campus decorations received contributions from AWS in the form of a Christmas tree lighted in the main social lounge in Earlham Hall. Day Dodgers and the Earlham Hall Board of Managers set trees in the dining room and balcony, while Phoenix and Ionian ornamented a tree for orphans in the game room.

AMR and AWS worked together to plan the climactic evening of the Season, on Wed., December 11.

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Firefighters Tour Campus

The firemen who have been seen on campus lately are participating in a new plan to familiarize the Richmond firemen with important places where they may be called upon to fight a fire.

In case a fire occurs on campus, three fire houses would be called from Richmond's total of six. The 34 men of these stations are the ones who have been visiting Earlham.

According to Fred Klotz, the Fire Instructor who has been handling the tours, there are five purposes for the visits: 1) to determine the location of the building; 2) to find the fastest way to get there; 3) to locate the water supply available to cover the different buildings; 4) to study the interior of the buildings; and 5) to determine their accessibility. All of this information will be useful in efficiently handling any fire that may occur.

EARLHAM POST



FOUNDED IN 1931
STUDENT PUBLICATION OF EARLHAM COLLEGE
EARLHAM, INDIANA

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

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

Address all communications to **EARLHAM POST**, Earlham College, 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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Editorial:

WE'RE LOSING SOMETHING

The proceedings that have taken place during the last ten days have been extremely unfortunate. Perhaps the most unfortunate thing has been that people have been so unduly strained that they have tended to act at their worst instead of their best. Individual rights are endangered when 73 men are brought before a disciplinary body because of their past record and present associations. And likewise when they are lambasted by one who is obviously angry.

And yet we fear that had we been in a responsible position we would have done no better. How can you deal with a mob action? And under the terrific pressures that result from a problem like this at Earlham, how can you be sure you are being reasonable? We will not limit ourselves by criticizing the General Council's action. Rather we will humbly attempt to introduce a much needed sense of perspective.

Let's look back two or three years. Remember the fun we used to have throwing snowballs? Remember when the girls raided Bundy? Remember the Volkswagen in Carpenter Hall? Sometimes these jokes went too far, and certainly things were not all peaches and cream then. But then we had something we don't have now. We had spirit, and we were able to release it in hell raising without being called "immature" and "corrupting."

For some reason this no longer seems to be the case. Hell raising is done only by the "troublemakers," and unfortunately real-

ly is often destructive and spiteful. It is no wonder that it has gained a bad reputation.

But this is not good. It was Tom Mullen, President of the Senate, who dumped a bucket of water on Eric Curtis two years ago — and though this particular case may have been going too far, it illustrates that then good hell-raising was respectable. It was done for fun, not for spite, and unless overdone, it was fun.

Our leaders today are too busy or too "mature" for that type of thing; consequently there is no positive leadership in hell-raising. This is bad. We need to recognize our needs to release energy, and this includes leaders. Leaders should really be leaders in hell-raising, in order that it not be perverted. What we need are some good, funny practical jokes that we can all enjoy.

Let's look at another aspect of Earlham. Two or three years ago we were concerned because the community was sharply divided between the "meetinghouse crowd" and the "commons crowd." Today this split has disappeared, but there is a division between "Earlham" and the "jocks" or the "athletic crowd," which is much more serious. It is serious because one is officially suspect if he or even his friends are in the tainted group. It is also serious because some of our most energetic members of the community are among the dissidents. They could be making a real contribution if they were not constantly treated as troublemakers.

(Continued on Page 3)

**Reflections:
Dear Santa:**

by Sue Pinkerman

Dear Santa,

When I was a little girl, my mother would take me down to the big department store to see you. You always came to town about a week before Christmas so that if there was anything special I wanted, I could tell you about it. I remember how you looked just like your pictures; your eyes did twinkle and your cheeks were like roses. And when you laughed, it seems as though the joy of the season was tingling in my veins. I guess you sort of symbolized the happiness of giving without compulsion, because nobody made you go all around the world distributing gifts and joy.

What I really wanted to tell you, Santa, is that things have changed. You must have an awfully big family, because everywhere I go, I see men who look sort of like you. I mean, they have white beards and wear red suits, but some of them are thin and a lot of them don't look particularly jolly. And the places where one sees them seem so un-Santa-like. For example, two new filling stations opened here, and each had a Santa outside giving away balloons. Filling stations!

Necessity Rather Than Joy

I don't know how my little brothers and sisters are ever going to believe in you, Santa. The fault isn't yours, but men have changed you from an emblem of the Christmas Spirit to a selling point. You don't represent the joy of giving anymore; you stand for the necessity of giving and, even more, of buying. And men, to capitalize on what you were, have put up so many Santas that even children can't reconcile these tired, un-jolly men with the visitor of Mr. Moore's poem.

Men are slowly destroying the meanings of Christmas, Santa. First, they started writing Xmas and forgetting that Christmas is actually His birthday and that that is the reason for our celebration. And they're trying to destroy you, Santa by suffocating the joy of giving which you represent. For some people, this season is almost an ordeal, because they don't have money but they have been made to feel obligated to buy. All too often, it's not the "spirit behind it" that counts, but the gift itself.

Commercializing Christmas

What I mean, Santa, is that Christmas is so awfully commercialized. It sort of makes me feel funny when the Christmas displays and the DO-YOUR-CHRISTMAS-SHOPPING-EAR-LY signs go up before Thanksgiving. This just doesn't seem right to me.

I probably shouldn't place this problem on your shoulders, Santa. It's not you who's failed, but us. I guess I was just hoping that maybe somehow you could help us before we let any more of the Christmas Spirit be shut up in the cash register drawers, 'cause I know that you, too, want Christmas to be not an advertising display but a time of peace, joy, and good will toward men.

With love and thanks,
Sue.

**Letters To The Editor:
School Spirit, A Redefinition**

Most of us agree that school spirit is something good to have. To me the basic matter is why we think it is a good thing to have. Let us question our motives.

I strongly suspect that the recent campaign to foster school spirit tried to use conformity as a means towards its end. Under this campaign, some felt bludgeoned into showing school spirit by threat of social unacceptability. The threat was usually enough. But for those who were not swayed by mere threats there remained the carrying out of the threats. Those who didn't conform were isolated from the "in" group; they became the "Yardbirds," "Lunchers," and "Yuks." Do such tactics make for a truly healthy school spirit?

Conform For Fun?

I enjoyed reading the article "Pressure and Conformity" in last week's POST. Believing that the individuality of man and his ability to think and pass judgment are sacred capacities I, too, often worry about the problem of the tyranny of the majority. Therefore, it seems harmful to me also, that a man should live a life of actions behind which there lies no personal thought, no conviction, and therefore no purpose. I feel that when he performs even a good act without checking whether it is consistent with the kind of life he is trying to live, he gains little from it; because, as far as he is concerned, it is a lucky accident.

I would like to express some thoughts concerning non-conformity that the article "Pressure and Conformity" inspired. To me, the number of non-conformists or individualists on this campus as in other communities I have known is startling. But I also find it suspicious; as I examine the true originality and integrity of so many of these non-conformists I begin to ask myself how many of them have a clearly thought-out reason behind their non-conformity. In how many cases are people non-conformists merely because their friends are, or because they wish to share the privileges enjoyed by members of the cult of non-conformity? For the non-conformists are highly respected (as they should be, if they act truly independently), especially in this country where individual rights are stressed.

Often we rebel merely for the sake of rebellion, for the sake of prestige, or in order to get away from conventionalities that "bother" us. Let us examine ourselves carefully with each non-conformist step we take. That way we will find out whether we rebel because our conscience reminds us to be true to real and living personal standards, or merely because we seek prestige, or escape from the world of universal reality to a perhaps cozier world we have created for ourselves.

Christiane Buchinger.

School spirit is shown when one does something worthwhile for his school for its own value as a worthwhile thing — not for ulterior motives. One must not root at a game, hear a concert or attend a discussion merely because it is in the interests of school spirit to do so. This is perversion of school spirit, idolatry.

I must say before I get misinterpreted that I am not condemning the acts of sport, concert or discussion attenders. The functions, to me, are good and worthwhile in themselves. It is the individual's reasons for his support that are at issue here.

I wish to emphasize that school spirit (if it is "spirit" in the sense that religion and philosophy use the word), is not gained by merely going through the motions of yelling and stomping in order not to become "unacceptable." This is akin to going to church on Sunday because religion is considered by others to be a "good thing" to have. **School spirit motivates one to be active and aware on campus and to give his best to the college so that he may get the most from it.**

This school spirit, then, is necessary for deriving what is best from college life. It is not something that one can be intimidated into having any more than we can "make" someone believe in God by forcing him to do so.

What, then, is the solution to our problem of school spirit?
(Continued on Page Six)

Books Can Burn

To the Editor:

For the first time in my seven year administration, evidence of smoking in the library has been noticed, particularly in the Foulke Room.

This disturbs me professionally because the Foulke Room is not furnished as a smoking room and surreptitious smoking is inherently a greater fire-hazard than smoking in a properly equipped room. The library is NOT a fire-proof building and more precautions are necessary than would be in a modern structure. Librarians are forced to be cautious about unnecessarily exposure of their buildings and contents to danger, because of the terrific amount of time and labor involved in replacing lost items. While, at Earlham, it is true that we have no very rare or irreplaceable books, it is also true that we have a substantial collection of important, scholarly books, the replacement of which would entail a tremendous amount of money, work, and time — IF we should be lucky enough to locate on the second-hand market what we need.

This disturbs me because it is not the sort of thing which I had expected to find when I came to Earlham nor to contend with, once I was here. What has happened to us that we cannot live up to a simple obligation such as restraining smoking to appropriate areas? Does it mean that the library staff must become policemen?

Robert M. Agard
Librarian

The Razor's Edge: M & M Scores Triumph With Powerful Acting

by William J. Schafer

IN REVIEW: **All My Sons**, by Arthur Miller. Presented by Mask & Mantle, Goddard, Friday, Dec. 13.

This Friday the 13th was definitely not unlucky for Mask & Mantle. **All My Sons**, although a somewhat dated, early play by Miller, came off in this production as one of the most moving, human dramas this reviewer has seen. The playing in many instances surpassed writing; the excellent production at times bolstered the script.

The play itself is uneven; it tends to be rhythmic rather than linear in its movement, with the script calling for emotional climaxes that contrast starkly with the pastoral scenes that link them. But it is powerful drama, building intense, raging crescendos that peak in emotionally exhausting scenes; the two major climaxes occur at the first and second act curtains. The finale is quieter and even more penetrating in its restraint.

Theatrical Skill High

Charles Matthews' direction was apparent in the continuity and motion of the play. He paced the actors well, pitching the play at a bright but not fatiguing tempo. The timing in the final scene was great; the tension built and built, then dissipated in the instant of death and despair that closed the curtain. Throughout the drama the direction was evident and valuable.

The cast responded to this guidance and turned in sincere and high-powered performances. The leads not only had control over their characters, but believed in them; they responded to the parts and worked into them, living their roles. Jack Harrell was the most relaxed and consistent of the leads; his performance was even and understanding. James Snyder presented a Joe Keller who was big, round-shouldered, and totally human; his warm reading brought Joe to life, richly outlined this tragic and heroic figure (for Joe is heroic, as Oedipus or Lear are heroic — a dying hero). As Kate, Peggy Diehl was sensitive and moving. Fred Ruckdeschel looked his part, played it as though it was natural to him. This performance of **All My Sons** revealed a level of acting as high as any

college can exhibit; Mask & Mantle came through with some of the finest and most careful playing local boards have known.

Has Powerful Impact

The play left an enormous impact. Its condemnation of war and the guilt man manufactures for his own torment hit the audience hard. As the final curtain rolled shut, there hung in the air that hush and pause that normally is associated with some religious experience. The drama, and most of all the acting, left a real mark upon the audience, gave them something almost tangible to carry away with them.

Just to prove that this reviewer doesn't really abide by the cantankerous epigram delivered by Ebenezer Scrooge, I sincerely wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

It is true that the accusation of "troublemaker" is not unwarranted in many cases. But if we look for belligerence and faults in people, we will certainly find them. We had better step back and look at what we are doing. At present our "concern for the individual" is very low. The climate is ripe for a real purge—expulsion of a whole group. We have heard many say, "Do we really want this type of person at Earlham?"

The danger of this attitude cannot be overemphasized. Certain individuals may, after repeated attempts at counseling, prove impossible. Of course this does not mean they are impossible; it only means we have failed to reach them. But since we are human, this is to be expected occasionally, unfortunate as it is. But when whole groups turn out to be "impossible" we had better be careful. Perhaps the fault is in the "virtuous" majority. If this intolerance ever dominates our actions we will find ourselves losing our most spirited individuals.

Let's try to understand and appreciate one another for a change!

F.B.

Students Support Integration In Nationwide Poll

Minneapolis — (ACP) — First analysis of questionnaires returned to Associated Collegiate Press offices indicate that college students approve of integration in United States public schools by a margin of almost three to one. College women are more strongly in favor of integration than are college men, and only the men showed indecision on the issue. ACP National Poll of Student Opinion gathered attitudes on integration by asking the following question of a representative group of United States college students:

"There has been a lot of discussion lately over the issue of integration of white and negro students in public high schools and grade schools. Do you feel that white and negro students should be integrated in these schools, or do you think they should not be integrated?"

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Think they should be integrated	69%	78%	73%
Think they should not be integrated	29%	22%	26%
Undecided	2%		1%

The use of force in integration situations seems to play an important part in attitudes on both sides of the question. For instance, a senior at Knox College (Galesburg, Illinois) qualified his statement that the races should be integrated by saying, "But not by force." He believes subtle persuasion is necessary to accomplish integration. A Bradley University (Peoria, Illinois) student similarly qualified his "pro-integration" statement. He thinks the races should be integrated "except in cases where force is necessary to enforce it."

Begin With First Grade

Another idea advanced by college students favoring the mixing of races in public schools was that it should be a gradual process rather than a sudden change. A University of Vermont (Burlington, Vermont) sophomore coed thinks "integration should begin in the first grade, not in high schools," and a junior coed at Biola College (Los Angeles, California) would like to see integration "done slowly and carefully."

A Wayne State University (Detroit, Michigan) graduate student offered his belief that "experiences the two races will gain in going to school together will be of benefit in life," and a sophomore coed at the University of Kentucky (Lexington, Kentucky) seconds this belief by saying that se-

gregation "isn't fair to either race. Each have much to learn from the other." A Colorado State College (Greeley, Colorado) junior summed up his pro-integration feelings with the three words, "This is America."

No Integration If Force Needed

On the other side of the picture, the notion of using force once again becomes apparent. A senior at the Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Missouri) thinks the races should not be integrated "if it must be done by force." However, he made the further qualification that "this is something that

is coming, but it must be gradual." And a sophomore coed at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) holds almost the identical view. She qualifies her statement that the races should not be integrated by saying "It should not be done in a forced manner. When integration is successfully completed it will be a gradual process and the people will be ready for it." Several of the students questioned expressed the feeling that neither race would benefit from it, and others are convinced that the country is not yet ready for integration.

Campus Corner:

Students Trek Northward For Scandinavian Seminar

by John Aubrey

From the Taylor "Echo"

Both graduate and undergraduate students recently met outside of Copenhagen to evaluate their first community stay of one month in Scandinavian homes. These students from 45 different American colleges are members of the 1957-58 Scandinavian Seminars. They were enthusiastic about their experience. As one said, "I did not know one could learn so much about America by living in a Swedish community." After this meeting the students went for a second stay in a private home where they learned about Swedish, Danish and Norwegian customs and mores. Following this period, they will enter a local folk college for two semesters.

The students pay about 75 percent of the total cost of room, board and tuition. The remainder is furnished by the respective host government. The average cost for a student is about \$900 per year. The Seminars offer all students a comprehensive course in Scandinavian language, literature and culture with individual study opportunities in arts, crafts, design, agriculture, history

and the social sciences.

The Scandinavian Seminar's office is at 127 East 73rd Street, New York, New York. Applications are now being received for the year 1958-59.

From The William Penn "Chronicle"

"College is like a laundry — you get out of it just what you put into it — But you never recognize it when it comes back."

Antioch

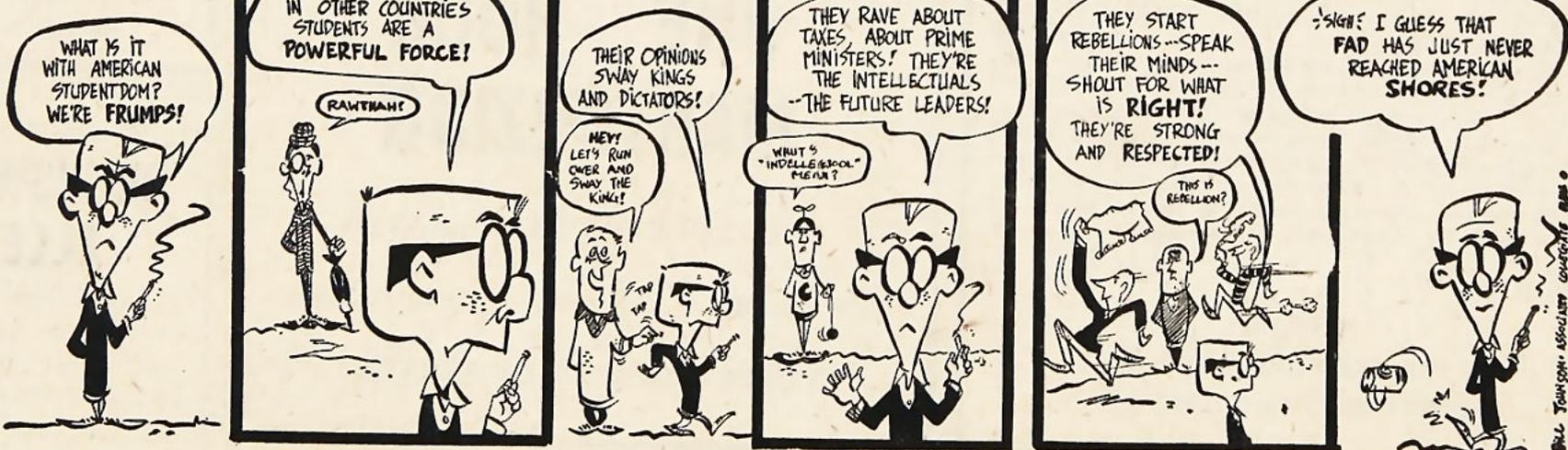
At Antioch College, the burning issue in the past few weeks has been that of censorship of the Antioch College Record, their bi-weekly newspaper.

In the Dec. 3 issue the record, a front-page editorial charged that Antioch's Community Council held a secret session to discuss the Record. The editorial protested that this action was against Antioch's legislative code. It continued to demand a public hearing of the Council session.

In the Dec. 6 issue of the Record, a large front-page article brought more news of the issue. This article disclosed both sides of the story, which turned out to be a discussion of a questionable article the Record had printed. The members of Antioch's student government aligned themselves with the Council, while the erstwhile journalists fought for a free press.

WE WISH TO EXTEND TO ONE AND ALL AT EARLHAM
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM
WEST SIDE MARATHON
S. W. 5th and National Road

arnold



Viewpoints:

We Can Love Without Liking

Editor's Note:

This is the second in a series of columns designed to present viewpoints of various members of the community. This time Frances Bolling states one of her insights into the practice of love.

By Frances Bolling

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God."

I was thinking one day about this commandment, and in what ways the Kingdom of God might be sought. God is often sought in nature, in other life, in the laws of the universe, in nature's beauty. He is sought in the various forms of art. But, most importantly, "There is that of God in every man." Is it not in Man that we should seek God most actively?

Then, I thought, isn't this one of the ways of loving, to look for God in our fellow men?

There is so much confusion in our minds between liking and loving people. We think, because we don't enjoy some people, prefer not to be with them, or even find them a "pain in the neck", that it is obviously ridiculous to even dream of loving them. Love our enemies? A contradiction in itself!

But Jesus didn't say we should like everybody. He said we should love our neighbors as ourselves. We don't always like ourselves. Sometimes we are quite out of sorts with ourselves. We could "kick ourselves." But at the same time



we want, the good for ourselves, are constantly looking out for our own best welfare. And we are pleased when others are most aware of our assets than of our liabilities. In this way we love ourselves and in this way we can love others.

There Is Good In Everybody

When Father Flannagan started his "Boy's Town" in Nebraska for wayward boys, he ran it on the theory that there is good somewhere in every boy and if he searched enough he would find it. He accepted boys at "Boys Town" whom the authorities warned him were totally lost to society. Yet, I understand, he almost never had a failure. He found and brought out the good in virtually every boy who came there.

I read recently of a marriage that had gone on the rocks. The couple had married in love. But the girl became more and more aware of her husband's faults and less aware of his virtues. His

faults increased with this attention, his virtues diminished. When the wife was persuaded to notice and praise his good points, the husband improved, and the marriage brought great happiness.

After having Paul Guinness and Frank Laubach on campus, it is easy to grow restless, to be inspired to be out and away and doing something of social value, to help those in distress. But we have real need right here on our campus — much of it stemming from the need to be noticed and appreciated and loved. We have the opportunity right here, every hour of every day, to practice and improve in the greatest art in the world — the art of loving those around us. And at the same time to bring happiness where unhappiness and loneliness now exist.

Love Necessary for Service

Laubach inspired a little center near Baltimore, Maryland, called Koinonia, which is a spiritual training place for those going overseas to share their know-how with underdeveloped countries. These people obtained their technical skills before coming to Koinonia, but it is realized that to be effective they have to understand to love and to see the viewpoint of those they are serving.

Each day can be a time of training, of learning to seek for that which is good and commendable and lovable in those around us, to understand and not judge, to become aware of needs. In short, to love.

And take it from a middle-aged woman, this a life-time job! You can't start too soon!

**Humor
Girl Reporter
Awed By Lab**

by Sue Yocom

Being an English major with unusually diversified interests, I found I had strayed into the extra-curricular no-man's-land far enough to share an important concern with a chem major of unusually diversified interests. We chanced on each other one morning in neutral territory approximately halfway between Dennis and Carp, and decided for convenience's sake to negotiate our problem together in the quant lab that afternoon.

Approaches Warthy

I broached the enemy camp (as most good English majors unconsciously regard Dennis) with some trepidation. Again like most good English majors, I had never ventured beyond the geology lab, where I met utter defeat. A kind, other-worldly youth in a white coat directed me to the impossible recesses of the third floor, where I finally found the quant lab after passing through areas of dried leaves, dead animals, strange smells, and the general chemistry lab, which I walked into by mistake just as someone's unknown X exploded horrifyingly into clouds of smoke. No one seemed disturbed. Obviously this is a common occurrence in chem labs.

It took just about all the courage in me to walk into the quant lab. I saw immediately that the general chem students were merely children at play, explosion or no; and that these tense, serious men in acid-ravaged coats might easily be working with secrets which would blow up the entire campus.

Equipment Horrifying

The lab itself looked like something out of a mad-scientist horror movie. Tubes, flasks, beakers, bottles, and other more foreign paraphernalia cluttered the tables; a Bunsen burner roared unattended near a great trough of rapidly running water; a complicated machine in one corner trembled, clicked, and blinked lights as it kept a large tub of water exactly between 29 and thirty degrees; great jars of purple, orange, blue, scarlet, and yellow minerals, mostly poisonous, sat boldly forth on their shelves; things dripped, bubbled, hissed. A portable radio played love songs incongruously in the background. This, my host told me as he measured drops from a tube into a flask, was to keep down tension, since the tech-

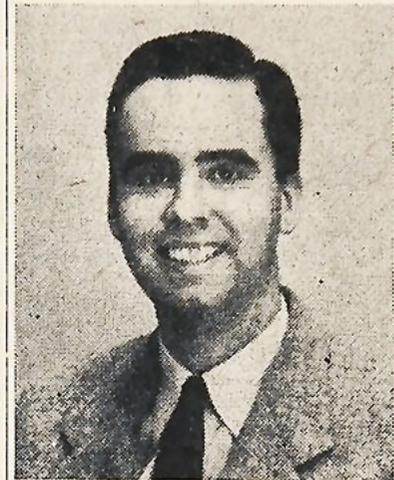
(Continued on Page 6)

**New Community Dynamics
Professor E. C. Graduate**

by Carol Taylor

George Stabler, one of the new professors in Sociology and Community Dynamics, is an old Earlhamite with an interesting past.

After graduating from Earlham College in 1950 Stabler, who, is originally from Wallingford, Pa., went to the University of Wisconsin to get his master's in sociology. While there he met Jeanne, who soon became his wife. Together they went to two work-camps in Mexico under the A. F. S. C. At the first work-camp they learned how to direct work-camps; they directed the second.



GEORGE STABLER

On returning to the States in 1952 Mr. Stabler entered Michigan State University to work for his Ph.D. As a part of the research work he went with his wife to Cuba in 1954. When they returned he taught sociology at Colorado A. and M. College for a year, then at the Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, for another year. Dr. Biddle, with whom he had been corresponding over the years, asked him to come back to Earlham to teach.

At present Stabler is a pre Ph.D. of Michigan State University, and he expects to receive his degree shortly. Next summer he will go with his wife and family, Sally, 4, Robert, 3, and Patricia, 1, as leader of the work-camp in Big Laurel, Kentucky.

Glad To Be Back

Stabler says he is very glad to be back at Earlham, and is very pleased with the continued growth of the quality of the staff. He says also that the number of experimental programs represent to him real contributions towards higher education. He cited as ex-

amples experiments in the C. D. field, humanities tutorials, the soils program and the Human Behavior and Social Relations course, which he is helping to teach. He added that this makes Earlham an exciting place for students to go to College.

The Music department impresses him immensely too; also the Meetinghouse and other new buildings. **Contrasts EC to Colorado and Wooster**

In contrasting Earlham students with those at Colorado A & M and Wooster, Stabler says Earlham students are as able as the Wooster students, and better prepared scholastically for College than Colorado A & M students. At Earlham there is less emphasis on conformity in belief and social behavior, and at the same time more students make their lives a service for other people.

At Wooster and Earlham there is more expression of intellectual philosophy than at Colorado, and also more disciplinary expression. At Wooster, he added, there was informal pressure on students by classmates to keep them from being too talkative in class. As a result class discussions were impossible at first.

"Nothing at all", was the reply Stabler gave when asked if there is anything that he does not like at Earlham. But he added,

"This is no utopia, but a very dynamic place. That's why I like it. There's lots of room for growth of both students and professors, and this is what a College means to me."

FESTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Waren Staebler opened the evening with readings and the burning of the Yule log. The official lighting of the tree on the heart, open houses in the dorms, and decoration of the main trees by AMR and AWS were climaxed by a dance in the dining hall and a folk sing in the game room.

The traditional Christmas banquet last night, followed by singing, rounded off planned Christmas activities for dorm students.

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Junior Varsity Wins Two Games

The Earlham Junior Varsity, although not having a regular season schedule, has played two games thus far. A month ago they defeated Miami junior college of Dayton by a 62-25 score and last week played the preliminary game of the Chicago-Earlham headliner. The Earlham yearlings came out on top with a 59-49 score leading throughout the entire game.

Boys taking part in the J. V. contests are Larry Pritchett, Jack Prosser, Ben Norton, John McKeaver, Al Curler, Bob Foster, Bill Galbraith, George Cleavenger, Scott Harrison, Wendel Hans, Warren Porter, and Howard Romer. The squad, coached by Merle Rousey, is also assisted by Tom Lemmey, an Earlham graduate.

The J. V.'s practice every Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30.

Junior Varsity boys who usually dress for varsity games are Bob Foster, Larry Pritchett, and Jack Prosser.

EC Cagers Come From Behind To Beat UIC

by Paul Mitchell

Earlham's cagers rebounded from an early 12-point deficit to whip the University of Illinois (Chicago Branch), 64-50, in Trueblood fieldhouse last Saturday evening. The win was the season's fifth for the once-beaten Quakers.

Junior guard, Marvin Arnold once again paced the Quaker scoring attack. Arnold netted 17 points and was followed by Ron Gray's 16, and 15 more by Milo Beam. The Illini were paced by the 13 points of 6-foot-4 center Ralph Witkovich, and Ron Klein added 12 more from guard.

Trail Early

Klein's early outside shooting and ball-handling was of prime importance in UIC's early offensive spree. The visitors showed amazing speed and also had the edge on rebounding during the opening moments.

These factors, combined with Earlham's inability to connect from the floor, paved the way for a 21-9 Illini lead. The Quakers found themselves after a change in strategy, and despite finishing the half with only 23% success from the floor, as compared to 50% by UIC, were in arrears at only 36-33 during intermission.

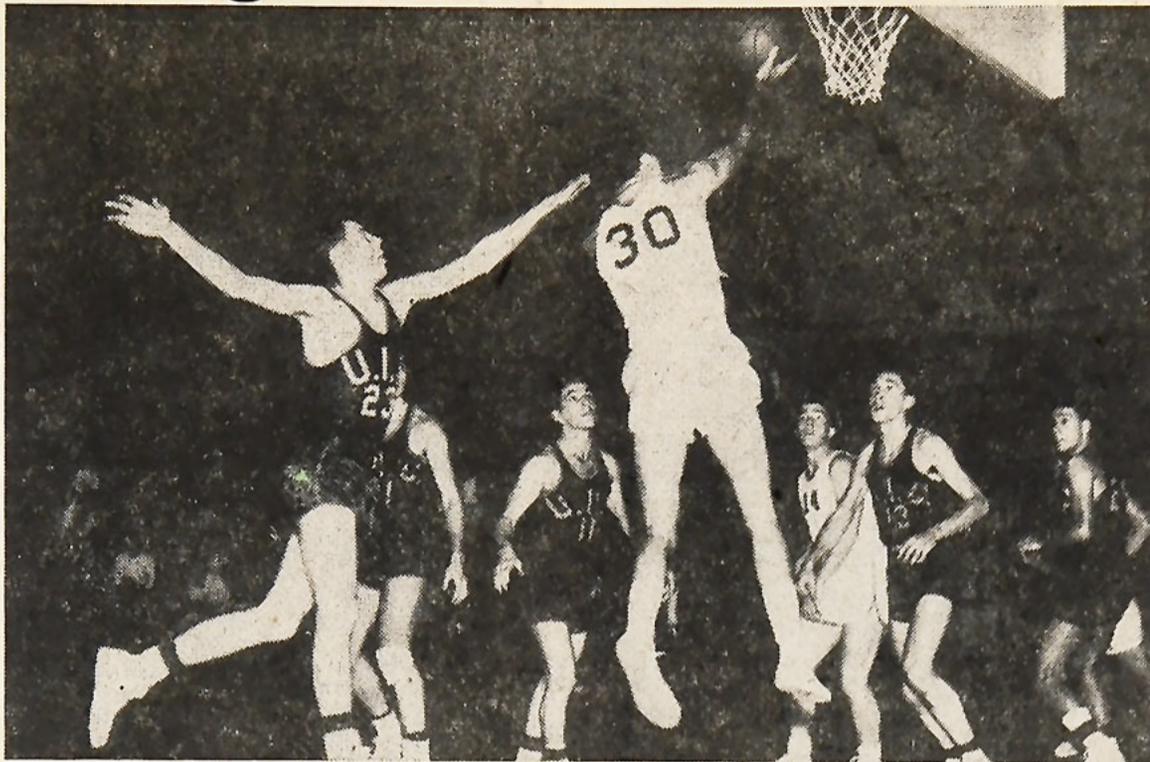
Earlham finally took the lead at 41-39 and gradually pulled away to win handily. The Quakers made good on 36% of their post-intermission field goal attempts, while UIC managed just 19%. The Illini defense was opened up by expert Quaker ball control. Klein was held scoreless during the half and Witkovich added just two points.

Earlham picked up just 12 fouls all evening while UIC was called in 19 occasions, and from the foul line the Quakers missed just five of 27 tries; the Illini connected on only six of 13.

The Quaker jayvees also cashed in with a 59-48 triumph over UIC's junior varsity, in a game preceding the varsity encounter.

Tonight Earlham journeys to Heidelberg of Ohio in the season's first road tilt.

EARLHAM 64)	B	F	P
Gray, f	5	6	4
Himelick, f	3	0	1
Vincent, f	1	0	0
Root, f	3	2	1
Beam, c	5	5	2
Ballard, c	0	0	1
Arnold, g	4	9	1
Cash, g	0	0	1
Pritchett, g	0	0	1
Prosser, g	0	0	0
	21	22	12



Earlham's Ronnie Gray drives in for a basket against UIC, while Marv Arnold (14) waits for the rebound. UIC players are (left to right) Hornacek, Klein, and McBride.

COUNCIL SUSPENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing was serious, and merited heavy punishment.

George Ealer, of Media, Pa. was also suspended.

Roger Scott and Charles DeCou were placed on probation for the rest of the semester.

The other men, chiefly residents of three sections in Barrett Hall, were asked to appear en masse Monday night. Men from these halls had apparently been responsible for many of the earlier incidents according to members of the General and AMR Council. There were admittedly innocent individuals in the group, but the General Council felt it advisable to address everyone from the troublesome sections; those who were not violators should feel some responsibility to help maintain order in their sections, the Council reasoned.

The meeting was short. Kenworthy was mad: "I haven't had much fun this year," he said. "It looks as if the only fun I may have will be in booting you guys.—You will either have to shape up or ship out." The meeting was dismissed.

Later he admitted his words were probably too strong; but like others on the council his patience was at an end.

Reaction was immediate. Some were scared, realizing the seriousness of the situation for them. Others blew their tops. Kenworthy was bitterly denounced on the Opinion Board, but by Tuesday afternoon two papers had appeared reaffirming faith in him and the rest of the General Council. There were a few who gave the Council credit for using its intelligence despite the fact that punishments seemed severe.

And some serious searching appeared to be underway. Leigh Gibby, Bill Fuson and Charles Matlack planned to visit the three sections in an effort to find out what has been causing so much trouble. Leigh Gibby expressed the feeling that if there is really a valid source of dissatisfaction, it is high time the rest of the community understands it and makes some accommodation for it.

SPORTS SCENE

by John Martin

Here are a few words dealing with less renowned yet equally important athletic endeavors about campus. Earlham is the type of school which encourages full scale participation in a well-rounded all athletic program. Under the impetus of Athletic Director Merle Rousey, the realization of this ideal is being attempted.

Volleyball Prospects Fare Well

The coming volleyball season could be one of the best in Earlham's history. Coach Rousey, who initiated the sport at Earlham and who continues to be the driving spirit behind the game, says that a top-flight season can be expected if sufficient interest is maintained among the varsity players. Rousey has already accepted an invitation to attend the National Collegiate Tournament in Scranton, Pa., this May.

Six seasoned veterans are returning to action this year. Ted Folkert, labelled as a potential All-American, and Pete Ferrero are experienced passers or backs court men. Qualified spikers include Jim Hull, Hogi Hanson, Mike Wieder and Jerry Scheinmann. On top of these six "old-faithful" there are at least three outstanding prospects. These men are Mel Keiser, Kent Peacock, and Andy Harkness. Harkness, who started for Earlham's varsity three years ago before spending a hitch in the army, could be a big addition to the Quakermen if he could attain his pre-service form.

Stabler Leads Bird Men

Badminton, the game played with a shuttlecock made from several goose feathers attached to a piece of cork containing tiny weights, is riding high in True-

blood Fieldhouse. Jim Stabler, Earlham junior, is rapidly developing into one of the top collegiate players in Indiana. During Thanksgiving vacation Jim entered the class B Golden Bird Tournament in LaFayette, Ind. With stiff competition prevailing, Stabler managed to reach the contest's semi-final division.

A Plea for Muscles

Physical culture is also gaining a bit of attention amongst a group of male gladiators residing at Earlham. Tom Scully, contest lifter, has been instructing all interested comers in the art of body building. With the acquisition of five new sets of barbells purchased by the Athletic Department, interest has grown in this masculine endeavor.

Ten eager youths have been working-out three nights a week for about an hour. All men who are interested in general body conditioning or in shaping-up for another sport are invited to join the group.

Next semester weightlifting is to be offered as a course in physical education with Scully as instructor. Any handsome young men who might be interested in beginning a figure-contour and body development class are also invited to contact Mr. Scully.

Intramurals

Bob Reynolds' Bloodhounds squeezed by the Dagonies to maintain their class A league leadership. The Troubleshooters and Klops also continued to win to remain hot on their trail. In Class B ball, a two team race is rapidly converging between the Ozarks and the 69'ers with the Ring Ding Dons a dark horse.

Tuesday Night's Class A Results

- Dagonies 71, Warriors 29
- Troubleshooter 49, Barrett Travelers 38
- Bloodhounds 51, Dagonies 43
- Class A Standings
- Bloodhounds 5-0
- Troubleshooters 4-1
- Klops 3-1
- B. T. 1-3
- Frustraters 1-3
- Degons 1-3
- Warriors 0-4
- Tuesday Night Class B Results
- 69'ers 61, City Dwellers 22
- Ring Ding 69, Blackhawks 45
- Ozarks 54, Dirty Birds 26
- Class B Standings
- 69'ers 3-0
- Ozarks 3-0
- Ring Ding 2-1
- City Dwellers 1-2
- Dirty Birds 0-3
- Blackhawks 0-3

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Bulls and Bears: Small Odd Lots Are Big Business

by Tony Frater

Another important subject in stock market affairs is the small investor and the ODD-LOT business. An important fact to remember is that not everybody can afford to buy 100, 200, or 1000 shares of stock at one time. Therefore, the odd-lot business is very important because it enables an investor to buy small amounts of stock. Basically, the odd-lot is a block of stock consisting of less than 100 shares. For every round-lot trader, there are at least twelve odd-lot traders. This will give some idea as to the scope of the business.

There are only two odd-lot firms on the N. Y. S. E.; Carlisle & Jacquelin and DeCoppet & Doremus. Probably the most significant fact about these houses is that they do not do business with the public. Their customers are the 50 N. Y. S. E. member firms. The odd-lot firms are basically competing with each other, since the member firms switch houses on a month-to-month basis. For instance, DeCoppet & Doremus gets 100% of the business from Walston & Co., and Carlisle & Jacquelin gets all the business from W. E. Hutton & Co. But each firm gets 50% of the odd-lot business from Bache & Co. Each odd-lot house averages about 325 member firms per month.

Odd Lot Differs from Round Order

The execution of an odd-lot order is quite different from that of the round lot order. Let us see how they are handled. — A customer gives his broker an order to buy 25 shares of Republic Steel "at the market," and this order is relayed to the company's phone booth on the Exchange floor. The company clerk then takes the order to a nearby 'Booth Tube Station.' This station connects the member firm telephone with each of the 18 trading posts by means of a long tube which sends the orders through, pneumatically, enclosed in small carriers. There are more than 35 miles of this pneumatic tubing in the Exchange. Each firm phone is assigned to a particular tube station, depending upon the phone's location.

The order to Buy 25 Republic Steel, therefore, is sent to the Post Tube Station at Post 16, where Exchange employee time-stamps it, and places it on a ver-

tical hook for a particular odd-lot broker. The 'Post tube man' must know which odd-lot firm gets that company's business, and he must know which odd-lot dealer to give it to, since each one handles half the post.

The broker then removes the order from the hook, and places it in a handbook containing an index of stocks assigned to him. The handbook provides a place in which to keep orders awaiting execution. Since this is a "market" order, it is executed as soon as the next ROUND LOT sale of Republic Steel occurs. The odd-lot broker writes on the order the price at which the stock is sold. This odd-lot price is the price of the round lot sale, plus the ODD-LOT DIFFERENTIAL. A report is then written out by the broker and sent back to the customer firm's phone to be reported to the buyer.

Profits Made on Large Volume

The odd-lot DIFFERENTIAL is an extra fraction added to Buy orders, and subtracted from Sell orders. Up to 39%, the differential is $\frac{1}{8}$ point, and at 40 and above, it is $\frac{1}{4}$ point. Thus, if the round lot sale of Republic Steel is $45\frac{1}{4}$, the broker fills a Buy order at $45\frac{1}{2}$. If it's a Sell order it is executed at 45. This is how the odd-lot firm makes its money, and the average daily volume for DeCoppet & Doremus is roughly 300,000 shares. Orders to Buy and Sell at particular prices, or LIMITS, are given to the odd-lot clerk. When a broker runs out of stock, or has too much stock, he must buy or sell in the round lot market. This is another way in which the odd-lot house can make a profit.

The N. Y. S. E. has a system enabling investors to invest certain amounts of money periodically. With the Monthly Investment Plan, or MIP, one can invest as little as \$40 every 3 months, or as much as \$1000 per month. The greatest advantage is 'dollar cost averaging,' since you are not buying a definite number of shares, but investing definite amounts of money. If the price of a stock declines, you will be able to buy more shares with the same amount. The most popular MIP stocks are Standard Oil (Jersey), American Airlines, Sperry Rand, General Motors, and Dow Chemical.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 2)

Frankly, I don't know any clear and obvious solution. I know that forcing the boisterous kind of school spirit upon the community merely antagonizes many people. Furthermore it may annoy people to the extent of making them not give a hang about what is going on. And those who follow blindly the path of conformity lose interest again, and we soon find that again losing teams do not get support because the crowd doesn't know why it is shouting.

Since most of us accept school spirit as a prime motivation towards a fruitful college life, we must see it as expressed in diverse ways. We must try not to emphasize one manifestation of school spirit more than another.

It is a difficult problem to make us aware of school spirit as a dynamic force which does not go into retirement after athletic events are lost. But we must solve the problem. No one has the solution yet, but I hope this may shed some light on what its nature should be.

Bob Wersan

HUMOR

(Continued from Page 4)

nique of quantitative analysis requires accuracy to within .0004 of a unit. 'You could flunk this course because of a shaky hand,' said one of the scientists clamy.

To ensure accuracy, an experiment is done over and over again, and the results are compared. I held my breath three times as my host poured a clear solution drop by drop into a bright yellow-green solution, turning it first milky and then, with one dramatic drop, decidedly orange. This process he called a titration. During the afternoon one of the solemn-faced titrating chemists let out a whoop of joy and modestly accepted congratulations on having achieved an identical faint blush-pink fluid in two flasks. He murmured happily something about three-tenths of a milliliter as my host told him pleasantly, "You must live right!" and then explained to me, "He found the exact end-point in his titration. It's hard to do."

"Oh," said I, feeling very much an English major.

Everything in the lab is kept scrupulously clean with a solution that has no respect for life, limb, or property. My host dabbed a dilute bit on a towel for my benefit and moments later put his finger easily through the fabric. There is a shower right in the middle of the lab for anyone who runs a-foul of his cleaning acid; and I will never again question a chem major's holey jeans — it's surprising the chem major is still whole inside!

Watching the work continue as daylight faded into evening, I felt a fearful respect for a study so objective that its students must strive for absolute perfection. The weight of a pencil mark might mean the difference between failing and passing a problem in quantitative analysis; and a precipitation one can barely see, or a few crystals in a jar, can represent hours of painstakingly precise work. "I've worked sixteen hours straight up here," said my host without emotion.

I've worked sixteen hours straight on English papers once or twice, too, but I didn't say so. An English paper doesn't have to be perfect to within .0004 of a given standard.

Profs To Present Paper

Three members of the Earlham Faculty, James Thorp, Ansel Gooding, and Erling Gamble will present a paper on their "Relationship of Glacial Deposits and Soils of the Whitewater Valley" to a symposium on Glacial Geology given at the annual American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting.

Elton Trueblood will speak to the A. A. S. group on that Sunday on "An Honest Faith."

Research for the Glacial Geology paper was done under the auspices of the Kettering and National Science Foundation at Earlham.

The A. A. S. is the largest group of related science organizations. There are over 53,000 individual members and 271 affiliated societies.

The non-profit organization has as its four-fold purpose to do further work in the sciences, to facilitate co-operation among the scientists, to make science more effective in promoting human welfare, and to increase public understanding of the sciences.

Two Tell Of Early Yules

by Bob Wersan

Interviews with Miss Long and Miss Clark (classes of '13 and '16, respectively) have revealed interesting sidelights on Earlham's Christmas celebration.

When all the women students lived in Old Earlham Hall, the freshman girls would engage in early morning caroling. At 5:00 A. M., upperclass girls would be serenaded by the far off dawn voices of the carolers. Miss Long said this was very welcome to wake up to.

"Of course there were Christmas trees and outdoor caroling," said Miss Long. She also recalled bobsledding as a part of the Earlham celebration of Christmas.

"The German Club (directed by Professor Arthur Charles, Mary Lane Charles' father) played a

large part in our festivities," said Miss Clark. Miss Long mentioned that the German Club used to place a large holly wreath on the door to Earlham Hall. She wondered why wreaths aren't used much anymore.

Both Miss Long and Miss Clark recalled that there were assigned tables for meals. "Starting about the Sunday before Christmas vacation," reminisced Miss Clark, "each table group would decorate its table. The competition was very keen."

When it came to gift-giving, the YM and YWCA's, which were quite active on campus, had parties for orphans and other children from a mission school in Richmond. Both Miss Long and Miss Clark agreed that Christmas has not changed too much since they were students here.

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