

EARLHAM POST

THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1957

RICHMOND, INDIANA

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER: THREE

Earle Edwards Will Speak On Polish Travels

Earle Edwards, who recently visited Poland as a member of an eight-man Quaker delegation, will report on his trip at a special meeting in the Meetinghouse next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Edwards, one of two Americans on the joint American, British, Danish and Swedish good-will team, spoke with Poles who had worked for the American Friends Service Committee before World War II. His September visit to Warsaw and other spots in Poland lasted two weeks.

Earle Edwards has worked in the American Friends Service Committee Regional Office in Chicago, and was General Secretary of the General Conference of Friends in Philadelphia.

He is currently working in Philadelphia as Associate Secretary in charge of American Friends Service Committee Regional Office.

His Tuesday afternoon talk at Earlham will be followed by a public meeting at 7:30 that evening at the YWCA in Richmond.

Events Of The Week

Friday, Oct. 18th

6:15 p.m. — AWS Dinner for Nurses and Day Dodger Women.

7:45 p.m. — Junior Class Cultural Activity "What Is Jazz." Fac.

8:15 p.m. — M & M play, "My Heart's in the Highlands."

8:30 p.m. — Co-ed Swim — Y.W.C.A.

Saturday, Oct. 19th

9:30 a.m. — YFCNA. Mtg. hse.

Soccer — University of Illinois.

1-9 p.m. — YFCNA. Wym. Room.

8 p.m. — Square Dance — Women's Gym.

8:15 p.m. — M & M Play, "My Heart's in the Highlands."

Sunday, Oct. 20th

11 a.m. — All College Meeting for Worship — Hugh Barbour.

8 p.m. — Phoenix Tea. Fac. Rm.

Monday, Oct. 21st

7:30 p.m. — Evaluation of Student Government — Wym. Room.

Beginning International Art Exhibits. Carp. By UNSO.

7:30 p.m. — Ionian — 221.

Tuesday, Oct. 22nd

10 a.m. — Assembly — H. C. Fledderjohn.

4:30 p.m. — Earle Edwards — Report from Poland — Mtg. hse.

7:15 p.m. — EFSC. Wym. Rm.

8:15 p.m. — Jean Sloop — Faculty Recital. Goddard.

8:15 p.m. — Science Lec. Dennis.

9:00 p.m. — Life Service Fellowship — Wymondham Room.

Wednesday, Oct. 23rd

9 p.m. — Wk. Bible Study. Wym.

Thursday, Oct. 24th

10:00 a.m. — Chapel.

4:00 p.m. — UN Day Tea and Speeches. Mtg. hse. Lib.

7:30 p.m. — Phoenix, 321.

Queen Will Be Presented

The Homecoming Queen will be introduced in Assembly this coming Tuesday, October 22nd. The football team's captain will do the honors, presenting her with a corsage.

On Friday night, the Queen's float, which will be decorated by a special committee, will carry the Queen and her court in the parade. Class floats will be the other main attractions for students and bystanders.

At the procession's end, the Tivoli Theater offers as entertainment, "No Down Payment," which is a psychological drama.

Dessertless Meals Voted

Nearly eighty-three percent of the students again decided to have a dessertless meal once each week to help bring a foreign student to Earlham next year. Of the 566 dormitory students and Day Dodgers who deposited ballots in lunch lines last Wednesday, 468 supported dessertless meals.

Through the International Student Aid Committee (ISAC) the more than \$900 saved by dessertless meals will enable a foreign student to come to Earlham. ISAC also plans a sale of boutonnieres for the Homecoming Dance, and another International Talent Night in March.

A committee of ten, ISAC was established by Senate in 1950 to raise money for foreign student scholarships. Since then it has helped sponsor one or more students each year.

The committee has not yet selected a recipient for next year's scholarship, and will welcome suggestions by those who may know of a well qualified student abroad. Recommendations may be made to Beth Bechtol or Eva Stern.

Juniors Sponsor Campus Culture

The Junior class is sponsoring the first of a new cultural series this Friday night, October 18. The topic will be "What is Jazz." The discussion, led by Judy Holland, will be held in the faculty parlor.

The purpose behind these sessions is to get students together outside of the classroom to discuss subjects of interest to them. Members of the Junior Class feel that there is poor communication between the students themselves, and hope these gatherings will help students find out what others are thinking. The Junior class wants to draw the talent mostly from the student body. Earlhamites who would like to give a talk

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1957 Homecoming Dance To Be Held In E.H. Ballroom

The annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored this year by the Ionian Society, will be held in the Earlham Hall ballroom from nine to twelve, on Saturday evening, October twenty-sixth.

This dance will be the first Homecoming dance to be held in the new Earlham Hall, and as such, will inaugurate a new series of social events at Earlham. It is through such events that the full versatility of Earlham Hall will be shown.

The music will be provided by Norm Care and his orchestra. These gentlemen, and their female vocalist, come from Indiana University, and are well known among Indiana colleges and universities. They specialize in college functions, and advertise a full evening of most danceable music, according to Jim Hiss, of Ionian.

The decorations, which are the concern of Newlin Otto and his committee, will be kept at a minimum, to allow the structural beauty of the ballroom to show undiminished. Decorative effects will be accomplished, for the most part, through special lighting effects.

Jim Hiss and Jack Raczkowski, who are in charge of the presentation of the Homecoming Queen report that plans for a most unique presentation are in full swing. There will be, of course, the usual "Queen's Corner," with its throne and special decorations.

Royce Riehlman, president of

(Continued on Page Four)

Senate Reviews Student Government, Committees

Senate concluded, at its meeting last Monday, that the student body is overwhelming in favor of student government. Four-hundred ninety-nine pupils favored student government, and only seven opposed it.

Senate moved to ask the kitchen staff to serve cold breakfast (milk, cereal and possibly coffee) for one-half hour following the regular breakfast time. The final decision on this matter rests on whether such an arrangement would interfere with the preparation of lunch which begins immediately after breakfast is served.

Judy Jeffreys, Traffic Court

Farm Co-ops Is Assembly Topic

Mr. H. C. Fledderjohn, of Indianapolis, will discuss rural life in relation to Farm Co-ops in a talk entitled "The People's Business" in assembly next week.

Mr. Fledderjohn is Assistant General Manager of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative. He is also President of United Cooperatives.

He is the father of Dave Fledderjohn, senior last year, whom many Earlhamites will remember as an experienced speaker.

There will be a coffee hour in the Meetinghouse library following the program.

The chapel next week will be an unprogrammed meeting for worship in the Meetinghouse. Due to lack of space, attendance is not compulsory.

head, reported the registration of two hundred fifty cars on campus. Senate decided that the price of car registration, should be greatly reduced in the future since the Traffic Court need not save money for a new parking lot. This is to be put up by the administration.

Nomination Committee Reports

The Nomination Committee explained its aims and functions to the Senate. It reported that it tries to stimulate student participation in campus activities by forming various committees in each area of interest. This committee also tries to develop leadership, improve communication between students and campus organizations, and assigns tasks to students who wish to take an active interest in Earlham affairs.

Furthermore, the Nominations Committee chooses officials for these various committees. It judges nominees on the basis of academic record, faculty recommendations, available free time and interest.

Senate concluded that the Earlham Concert Band should receive a lot of publicity in the next two weeks in an effort to solicit more participation. Unless enough interest is aroused, Earlham will have to continue hiring high school bands for the necessary occasions.

Cope Finds Bats In Indiana Belfry

James Cope, of the Earlham biology department, has received publicity in several metropolitan newspapers concerning his present study of the homing instincts of *Myotis lucifugus*, the little brown bat.

A large colony of these bats, perhaps the largest in Indiana, was found in the attic of Mrs. Ella Wright, Bedford, Indiana.

Mr. Cope and his colleagues placed Fish and Wildlife Service bands on these bats so that accurate records of their migration could be made.

Small groups of bats were taken to various towns and cities within a hundred and eighty mile radius of Bedford. From fifteen to thirty percent returned from all locations.

Mr. Cope stated that from Lafayette, Ind., one hundred and twenty miles away from Bedford, the bats returned in thirty-four days, and from Dewart Lake, one-hundred and eight miles away, the bats took only twenty-three days for the trip.

Bats will be placed in small groups at all points of the compass to determine whether migratory flights is affected by direction.

Along with migratory and homing instincts, Mr. Cope will also note life histories, longevity, and breeding habits of these animals.

Group To Study, Work In Mexico

A group of Earlham students will live in Mexico from February to August, 1958, for study, travel, and first-hand acquaintance with a foreign culture.

Patterned roughly on last year's group trip to France, it will be Earlham's first attempt to sponsor this type of study group in this hemisphere.

The students will attend the spring term at Mexico City College, a fully accredited liberal arts college located on the outskirts of the capital. During their stay in Mexico City they will live with Mexican families in homes approved by the college.

Concurrently with the work at the college, a seminar on Mexican life will be conducted by the group's director, Charles Matlack, featuring talks by native speakers, visits to places of special interest, and individual study of some aspect of Mexican life.

Approximately 12 semester hours may be earned at Mexico City College, and the seminar will give 3 hours. In addition each student may earn up to 3 hours credit in conversational Spanish by taking advantage of the con-

stant opportunity to speak the language. Thus a maximum of 18 hours may be earned.

The month of June and July will be largely devoted to getting acquainted with various parts of the country and in particular, rural Mexico. The group will visit various private and governmental projects.

Plans have been made for the group to spend several weeks in a rural community, taking part in a workcamp type of experience.

There will be numerous opportunities for students to travel and sightsee on their own as well.

This group has not yet been selected. Any Earlham student who will have had at least a year and a half of college Spanish by the end of the present semester is eligible to apply. For further information please contact Charles Matlack as soon as possible.

For those looking ahead into the more distant future, the next Earlham study tour to Mexico is scheduled for June to January, 1959-60.

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Editorial:

THE CHOSEN PEOPLE

In the past this paper has been criticized for an overly moderate editorial policy on certain issues of importance to the Earlham community. However, there is one issue on which we want to make ourselves perfectly clear. We consider the method which the Ionian Society and the Phoenix Band use to select their members to be contrary to Earlham.

The absence of fraternities and sororities has been at the keystone of Earlham's philosophy which emphasizes the importance of the individual in a democratic society. Yet in the midst of our community we have two organizations, that choose their members on a purely arbitrary social basis.

It is one thing to have a high literary, or even a personal character standard which anyone can strive to attain. But it is another thing when the initiative comes entirely from within the group — when a person is not free to join, no matter what he does, if he is not "asked." Such a procedure is clearly undemocratic.

Furthermore, if a group wishes to maintain high literary and service standards, it will encourage everyone and anyone to join by meeting a high but definite requirement. A group which selects only the new members it happens to know of, and happens to like, is rather naive if it thinks it is getting all those best qualified to maintain its literary and service activities. This type of selection necessarily limits its effectiveness and tends to make it primarily a social organization. This is what has happened to Phoenix and Ionian, and as a result nobody really knows what they stand for.

While we applaud some of the activities of the Ionian and Phoenix, such as sponsoring dances and entertaining orphans, we do not feel Earlham can condone their basis of selection. Therefore the Earlham Post asks the students and administration to look squarely at this issue, because it lies at the basis of all we stand for.

R. B. and F. B.

Honor Is Individual

by Sue Pinkerman

Honor is a personal matter. Man is born with the ability to reason for himself, to distinguish between "good" and "bad". From knowledge, gained both vicariously and through personal experience, he will establish certain sets of values by which his life will be governed. These principles are his honor.

This does not mean that the existence of a harmonious society is an impossibility because each individual in the society will shoot off in a different direction, each acting on his own honor. On the contrary, the fundamental concepts of good and evil are held in common by all men. If one looks at history, he will find that only in the super-sophisticated nobility of a decadent society did what we term "honor" appear to have lost its meaning.

Laws foundations of society

For the foundation of a society, man needs laws embodying the fundamental points of good and evil to which the inhabitants must adhere if the society is to survive. These laws, in other words, are those which protect the society and those which protect the members of the society from internal harm.

Beyond this point, the laws should not be permitted to extend, for this is the realm of personal honor. Placing shackles on this area of a man's conduct will have one of two results: either he will be a rebel, seeking to destroy the good as well as the bad of the society which imprisons him, or he will become one of a will-less herd, less than a man in that his thoughts are no longer free but are channelled. This is the society of tyranny, the society which fosters not good citizens but revolt.

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Who's Top Dog Around Here?

By HACK HATCHER

At this writing there are three colleges and universities in the U.S. which do not claim to be among the nation's top ten institutions of higher learning.

From this we may conclude that either there are thirteen colleges and universities in the country, or that the ratings are being messed around with. We may excuse college administrators for realizing that high ratings bring brighter freshmen and ultimately, additional prestige and MONEY. But recent Un-American Activities Committee action to relieve the three shameless presidents (of the three colleges mentioned above) of their duties, points to a distortion of the original purpose of the ratings.

We may safely assume that all educational progress depends on accurate, widely-publicized ratings. That is, no real learning can occur unless extra-intellectual inducements are offered, e.g., the opportunity to tell a friend that "My school is rated higher than your school."

But the problem is how to take full utilitarian advantage of these

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Letters To The Editor:
Discussion Of Counseling Urged

The students from the Earlham Senate who presented the problems of the Honor Code in Assembly last Tuesday spoke clearly and realistically. Their talks did us real credit. I want all the same to underline a point made by Bill Roberts: even the Honor Code becomes a "police system" whenever we pass the burden of it over to someone else. This applies in different ways to both students and faculty.

Offenders against the Honor Code are people, with the same complex characters and problems as the rest of us. It is because we like them as people, and are loyal to them, that students feel guilty in "turning them in" as Honor Code offenders. This reluctance is no sin. But this same concern about each other is what makes Earlham a community. Issues which split our community or involve its rules cannot be ignored without cutting us off from some or all of the people here.

So far as students are concerned, the weak link in the Honor System seems to me to be our failure to talk directly to the offender. If we cut loose from him, either to let him go his own way,

or to go behind his back to the Honor Board, our fear or laziness ends in our not being able to talk to the offender at all.

But the effort to "counsel" with some one face to face is never easy at best. Not only the offenders' pride and self-righteousness are brought out; the counsellor's weakness are, too. How to go about such "counseling" without making matters worse? There is no formula, but ways to try ought to be discussed, maybe in some more dormitory bull-sessions.

As for the faculty, I think we also tend to pass the buck, in this case to the students. The faculty member ought to be more than a link between the student offender and the student Honor Board. If he makes cheating easy, or if he does not understand the problems and mental jams that push students into Honor Board offences, he adds to the breakdown of human relationships. Faculty members ought to plan some seminar discussions on the ways and places we should and shouldn't be counselling with students about their problems.

Hugh Barbour

American Leaders Lack Decisiveness

The nations of the world have seldom looked at America with as much scorn and distaste as they do at this time. Each day brings news to the propaganda mills of Russia from our country: news of some blunder in foreign policy, or of new developments in the quagmire of race problems that envelop the United States.

It seems to be a new tradition in American politics to elect the most incompetent person available for the position of state governor. O'Neil and his contemporary, the governor of Illinois, showed their legal and judicial incompetence in action they took in the cases of Sheppard and Leopold, respectively.

Pillars of Purity

But they are pillars of purity compared to Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas. There is no need to go into the facts of the Little Rock crisis — they are publicized enough. The crucial point is that if Faubus continues to defy the federal government much longer, he will demonstrate to the citizens of every country in the world what many here in this country realize already: that the current administration is afraid to take decisive action, is more concerned with trying to please everyone by doing nothing, and is losing its few supporters with blinding speed because of its inability to back up its own policies in the face of opposition.

As Sidney Hyman in the Reporter magazine states, President Eisenhower "cannot even adhere to any one position for very long because that means decision . . . and that means saying 'No' to somebody — which might offend them."

Even this crisis is mild, however, when placed against the field of relations with Russia, which is currently making a fool out of the U.S. with every new

development. That the evidence of hysteria in this country is growing by the minute is pointed up by Glenn L. Martin Aircraft's recent asinine firing of one of its best employees because he had the nerve to state the truth, as far as is known, about U.S.-Russia military development.

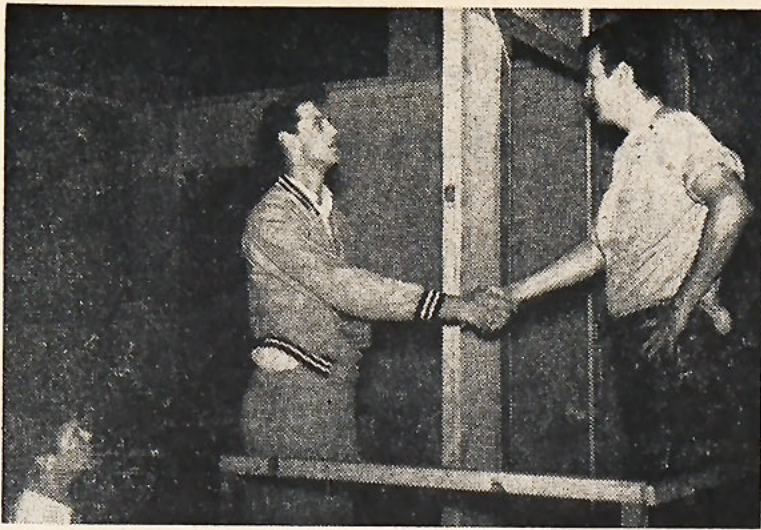
The State Department of this country has made a fantastic number of blunders, but the choice ones of the crop have occurred in the past weeks. The head of the illustrious group of "statesmen" (perhaps "politician" is a better word), John Foster Dulles, has, from the start, pursued a characteristic Truman-like policy (much loud yak, much half-hearted movement at decisive policy, and much reaction calculated to wipe out all positive action taken—this cagey tactic is known as the do-something-to-do-nothing scheme.)

Russian Co-existence Proposals

The latest evidence of this lies in the long string of refusals of Russian co-existence proposals. I am no proponent of co-existence, and yet partial disarmament is at least a start. The final and ultimate pursuit of this concept may be found in the State Department's refusal to talk international missile control with the Russians. What, I wonder, do the peoples of the world think of the United States now? As long as we had the upper hand, we were making loudmouthed cries of peace through disarmament — but when the shoe's on the other foot, we show ourselves to be hypocrites.

The solution? Get rid of the indecisive, half-hearted people who are our "leaders" (in the official sense of the word only). This will work only if we as a nation last long enough to take such action.

Dick Ellis.



Jim Beier and Ted Shatagin in Action as Jon Little Watches

Behind Scenes for M & M

by Marty Quick

In the two preceeding articles which I have written on the forthcoming Mask and Mantle play, *My Heart's in the Highlands*, I have tried to interpret its impact on each person's life. However, this impact can only be felt if one sees the play on the stage.

Last Thursday I went to a rehearsal in the acting studio on the 4th floor of Carp. The acting studio is permeated with a theatrical aura; the walls are lined with costumes, hats, deer antlers, dusty bones, and slightly dusty actors. When I got there I found Jon Little, Ted Shatagin, and Magda Szegedi bracing themselves against a top-heavy pile of furniture which was piled against a wall. All three had terrified ex-

pressions on their faces. Arthur Little was standing to one side waving a stick and shouting. At first I thought he was beating them for giving an "insensitive" interpretation, but when I saw the photographer I realized that they were just taking pictures for the paper.

As the rehearsal progressed I listened to Arthur Little imitate a flock of geese as Jon turned hand springs on the floor. Kent Hodgetts peddled up on an imaginary bicycle and talked to Jon. Presently Arthur stopped the scene and gave the boys a few pointers.

The scene started over and again Arthur stopped it. Here I was treated to one of Arthur's magnificent lectures on "The Actor and Feeling". During this he gave an interpretation of the scene as a ballet, dancing all over the acting studio, stick in hand, repeating the lines of the play. As Kent peddled past for the third time I left.

My next stop was the basement of Carp where the work shop is located. Here I found Phil Furnas stirring a bucket of glue on a hot plate and explaining set painting to his crew. What with surrealistic trees and spatter painting the set ought to be unusual and interesting.

Saturday I talked to Jack Harrell about the lighting. From what he has planned, it ought to be magnificent. During the play there are three primary stages of lighting: early morning with sunrise, midday, and sunset. He will use red, green and blue lighting and something called chocolate — which no one knows about.

Perhaps now you have some idea of what procedure a play entails. It isn't all aesthetic art. There is a lot of hard, grimy, thankless work involved but when the play turns out well it seems worth it.

Season tickets for Mask and Mantle productions are still on sale.

Art Exhibit In EH

By CHRISTIANE BUCHINGER

Two exhibitions of paintings are currently being shown on the Earlham campus.

In the Library is an exhibit of early works by Jane Peterson, who has her studio in New York City. The other exhibition, in the main and east lounges of Earlham Hall, is made up of pieces from the John D. Nixon collection of turn-of-the-century works by Indiana artists.

Both of these exhibitions present a contrast to others the college has sponsored recently, which have been of a more modern nature. The Jane Peterson collection, while not original as far as choice of subject matter goes, and somewhat monotonous as to the range of colors used, is well worth studying from the standpoint of technique. Especially in water scenes is she most successful in communicating the desired mood of particular quality. Among her works are No. 2, of a tropical tree with fruits hanging on it, and No. 1 and No. 5, which are impressive proof of her ability to handle water scenes.

The Nixon Collection is with us due to the initiative of President and Mrs. Jones, who wished that this outstanding group of canvasses by Indiana artists be the first shown in New Earlham Hall. In the main lounge, those that are probably particularly striking are the Bundy landscapes and the large portraits of General Forsythe and J. E. Bundy by Wayman Adams.

In the east lounge, the Conner and Bundy canvasses stand out. Over the fireplace there is a rather fluid mother-and-child scene in green by Hutchons. To the left and right of it are two of the most distinguished Bundys, small winter landscapes which are reminiscent of Breughel's work. An outstanding Conner painting is to be found to the left of the main lounge door on the west wall.

The best-known of the Indiana artists presented are probably Wayman Adams and John Elwood Bundy. Adams, who originally came from Albany, New York, settled in Indiana and studied at the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis.

Bundy was a farmer's son, self-taught, who came from North Carolina to Indiana in a covered wagon. He lived in Richmond the latter part of his life, and taught art at Earlham from 1890 to 1898.

The works of both have won awards throughout the country. We owe thanks to the Centerville art collector John D. Nixon for preserving their works, and keeping alive the old tradition of Indiana art.

College Corner:

US Colleges Cope With Enthusiasm, Truth, Flu

By DON COONROD

University of Minnesota

At Minnesota the faculty is trying to identify and educate students of high ability more fully. A special Dean's retreat, held at an all-weather camp site, used one part of the extracurriculum to stimulate interest in things intellectual.

The objective was to stimulate the participating freshmen, chosen for high potential abilities, to broaden their intellectual horizons and evaluate their basic purpose in obtaining a college education.

These restless youngsters, gathered together with direction, began to feel the enticing challenge and drama of life in the high tablelands of creative thought. The faculty enjoyed it hugely. The students enthusiastically endorsed the program and expressed real interest in an attempt to prolong the retreat experience. Their suggestions included the following:

1. That a series of informal seminar-like groups involving the retreat participants be established and be conducted by selected faculty members. The seminars could direct themselves to the discussion of topics of interest to the student participants and participating faculty members.

2. That a number of faculty members invite students into their homes for informal discussion which, it was hoped, would stimulate students to search more extensively.

Let Me Teach You the Truth! —Truth?

Two outstanding Ohio schools which differ markedly in their view of required courses are Denison and Antioch.

Denison's president, Dr. A. Blair Knapp, is all for required courses. Time quotes him as saying, "We don't allow our students to shop cafeteria style." The president sees to it that comprehensive liberal-arts and science courses are a major part of the student's work. Many of the liberal-arts courses are, however, quite broad in scope. Course titles include such names as, "Basic Philoso-

phic and Religious Ideas" and "History of Western Civilization."

Antioch, on the other hand, under the direction of President Samuel Gould, is starting an elective system this fall which is so complex that it required students to receive six hours of explanatory and indoctrination lectures. Gould believes that the college student doesn't produce nearly as much as he should, chiefly because he is so busy conforming and being made to conform.

Taylor University

The "Echo" reported that campus homecoming activities would be postponed until Nov. 9 because of the increasing number of flu cases on campus.

Fifty cases were reported last week.

The appearance of Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera basso singer, will also be rescheduled. Students were advised to spend the weekend recuperating, resting and catching up on lost study time.

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Rieno Hakala Teaches Here, Language Booths Open

Reino Hakala, from New York, has joined the E.C. Chemistry Department this year.

Reino Hakala (pronounced Ray-no Ha-ka-la) was born in Albany, N.Y., and raised in Brooklyn. He received his B.S. and M.S. from Columbia University and is currently working for his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Syracuse University.

The subject of his Ph.D. is coordination compounds, their complexes with solvents, and their equilibrium constants of formation.

Mr. Hakala has taught at Associated Colleges of Upper N. Y., Pennsylvania State University, and Fairfield University. He says he tries to teach general concepts rather than minute details.

Hakala is accomplished in languages, speaking English and Finnish, and understanding Spanish, French, Italian, German, Swedish, and Estonian.

He has had articles published in *The Journal of Chemical Education*, *The Journal of Physical Chemistry*, *Science*, and *Mathematics Magazine*.

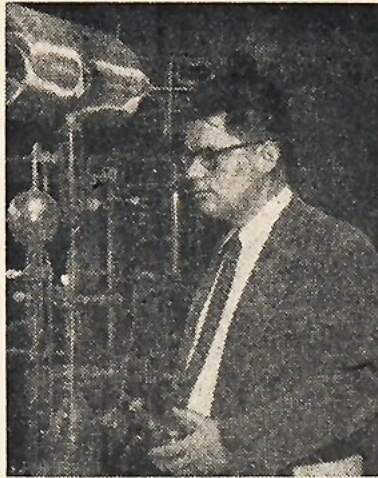
Although he was in the Army, Mr. Hakala has become a self-convinced Quaker.

He is also treasurer of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science, which is an international organization devoted to promoting constructive rather than destructive trends in scientific work.

Rarely seen outside of Dennis,

Mr. Hakala is already known for his quality of subdued wit. After being splashed by a water fountain, he explained that it should have been called "Old Facefull."

Mr. Hakala comes from an artistic family. Two of his relatives are well-known in the Finnish theatre and he himself has



RIENO HAKALA

an artistic bent toward drawing and painting. He was offered scholarships in both art and science, but chose the latter.

His favorite types of music are baroque and Spanish guitar. He enjoys higher math, and studies the calculus of finite differences in his spare time.

His wife, who is also a chemist, and his mother have come to Richmond with him.

The remodeled basement of the library is expected to be open for use by Monday, Oct. 21.

Room has been made for a study room, listening booths, and washrooms. The listening booths have been placed in the library for convenience in storage and lending of the tapes. The tape recorders will be used for education and other courses besides their present use in language.

The offices which were formerly in the library basement have been moved to Carp.

HONOR

(Continued from Page Two)

Society, it must be remembered, is not a mass of automations, all of whose ideas can be controlled; it is a collection of individuals who will work as one for the society as long as their individuality is respected. When the respect for personal integrity is lost, discontent is bred. The rebels carry the torch, and the submissive masses, gaining a glimpse of the cause of their slavery, follow. Thus, the society falls and a new one must begin.

All of this anguish could be spared if only the rights of all men were respected; if it were realized that a man is the master of his own destiny; if only it were accepted by all that a man is an individual and his honor a personal matter.

HOMEcoming

(Continued From Page 1)
the Ionian Society, is the chairman of the Homecoming Dance.

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Heringman Discusses Camus At Friday Humanities Tea

Bernard Heringman, English instructor here, spoke on the French novelist Albert Camus, "a modern humanist," at last Friday afternoon's bi-weekly humanities tea.

Addressing an audience of faculty and students that overflowed Carp's faculty parlor, he discoursed on various highlights which he considered typical of the contemporary French novelist's philosophy.

Early in the lecture Heringman laid the foundation for proving Camus' humanism by quoting Dostoyevsky's existentialist character, Ivan Karamazov, who claimed that if God doesn't exist, all things are lawful.

Exploring Camus' works had led the lecturer to conclude that Camus' reply would essentially be that "if God does not exist, then we must make our own reasons for living," an expression of concern for moral standards and values.

"Man must respect himself and

his surroundings and find something to commit himself to," Camus advised.

In citing *The Stranger*, a short novel, Heringman uncovered the author's interpretation of morality, a cultural pattern based on conflicting terms whose opposition springs from the basic duality of man's nature.

Camus delved into the universal problem of man's individual loneliness and his inability ever to communicate himself fully to others. He called this isolation the "absurdity" of the human condition.

His solution to the problem was (1) accept the present, (2) accept mortality, (3) then say "yes" to all creative activity, "no" to anything that may impair the dignity of a human being. In order to release ourselves to create, we must recognize and accept the "absurdity" and continue on this basis.

Faulkner and Orwell were cited along with Camus as examples of modern humanists, not in a classical sense. According to Heringman, a free rein to their natural expressive talents and the ability to be themselves in their writing mark this type of contemporary.

He has been coordinating the various committees; and is an ex-officio member of each. Heringman feels that this will be a highlight in the Earlham "social season."

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Sport Scene

By JOEL YOHALEM

As in their two previous games, Earlham's Quakers came out of Saturday's football game with several bad injuries. Jerry Stultz is in the hospital with what was first thought to be appendicitis, but which has been found to be a ruptured kidney. Stultz will definitely be out of action next week, and quite likely for a longer period of time. Herb Sawyer received a bruised hip and a severe cut on his hand, the latter apparently resulting from landing on a piece of glass on the playing field. These injuries, however, will probably not keep Sawyer out of this week's game with Hanover. Jack DeWitt sustained a broken nose, and he probably will be unable to go against Hanover. These injuries can in some measure be attributed to the play of the Georgetown team which was downright dirty. The Tigers were penalized 165 yards, with the fouls alternating mainly among clipping, holding, and unnecessary roughness. It is a credit to the Earlham squad that they did not revert to the same tactics.

Another rather unpleasant or souring note was the mixup concerning the time of the game between Earlham and Georgetown officials. The Quaker squad, not to mention a considerable number of loyal spectators, arrived at Georgetown before noon, only to learn that the game was not until 6:30 p.m. Earlham time. This layover, we can be sure, did not have a beneficial effect on the team.

This week's football action will take place at Hanover College against a Hilltopper eleven that is still smarting from their 1955 defeat at the hands of Earlham. Via the Hanover newspaper and the Richmond Palladium-Item, it has been learned that the Hanover team hopes to roll up 100 points against the Quakers. Their wish is not at all inconceivable, as they will be facing a squad they outnumber by better than two-to-one, and one which has been hit hard by both injury and sickness. It will be a job well done if the Quakers can hold the score as low as last year's 67-13 rout. The EC cross country team rolled to another impressive win Saturday, although the opponents, UIC, were able to avert a shut-out.



MEL KEISER LEADS QUAKER ATTACK ON OBERLIN GOAL.

Soccer Team Ties Wheaton Despite Injuries

The Quakers of Earlham battled the Wheaton College soccer team to a 2-2 tie at Wheaton Saturday afternoon. The teams played two five-minute overtime periods without being able to break the deadlock.

Earlham opened the scoring in the first period on a shot by Dick Otto, with an assist by Phil Bright.

Wheaton stormed back in the second quarter to score twice and go into the lead at halftime. The Wheaton tallies were by John Vergara and Hal Oury.

Earlham knotted the count in the third period on a goal by rookie Teoman Sipahigil. The kick from directly in front of the goal was Sipahigil's first score of the season.

Sub-par performances by Bright and Dave Jenkins due to sickness and injury respectively hurt the Quaker cause. Bright apparently was stricken by some sort of flu, while Jenkins was hit in the face by a kicked ball.

John Thomas, Jim Bullard, and Newt Otto all turned in fine performances for the Quaker squad.

The next game for the soccer men will be Saturday at the University of Illinois, Chicago Branch.

Score by periods:

Earlham	1	0	1	0-0	0-2
Wheaton	0	2	0	0-0	0-2

EC Second In Earlham Invitational

Earlham's cross country team placed second in the Earlham Invitational meet, run yesterday over a rain-soaked, 4 mile course. The meet was won by Wabash College, with Indiana Central College taking third place. Other schools participating were Anderson and Manchester. Earlham's top five runners finished as follows: Byron Knutson, fifth; Deadwood Griffith, sixth; Ray Treadway, eleventh; Roy Treadway, fourteenth; and Doug Canady, fifteenth.

Women Lose 3-1 To Dayton

Saturday, Oct. 12, the Earlham Hockey team, accompanied by coaches Kay Amsden and Katherine Weber, traveled to Cincinnati to play their first game of the season.

In the afternoon they played a short exhibition game with the Dayton Women's Club hockey team.

That night the same team played under lights on the football field of the Indiana Hill High-school. This was the first time the team had played a night game; however, they agreed it was no more difficult than in daylight.

Quakers Trounced In Rough Contest

The Georgetown Tigers proved too much for Earlham's Quakers Saturday night, as they rolled to an overwhelming 45-6 victory at Georgetown.

Earlham made a game of it for the first half, but injuries to Herb Sawyer, Steve Bowles, and Jack DeWitt were costly to the Quakers in the third and fourth periods. All these men were on the bench for the entire second half, with the exception of Sawyer, who was in for one play. Earlham, suffering from lack of depth, was unable to stem the Georgetown attack or muster an offense of its own during the final periods.

Georgetown scored first when, after Charles Gibson had recovered a fumble at the EC 43, Larry Phillips ran off-tackle for the score. The Tigers struck again in the second period as Bill Wilson went over from the 2 yard line to climax a 38 yard drive.

Earlham got back into the game when Sawyer went 29 yards around the right end to the Georgetown four. Moments later Sawyer plowed through the middle for a touchdown. The try for point-after-touchdown was missed,

and the score was Georgetown 13-Earlham 6.

Georgetown came right back to score, although it looked for a while as if the Quakers might hold them. On fourth down and ten to go at the EC thirty, Wilson took the ball and zipped all the way for the TD.

Earlham came roaring back after the kickoff and the Quakers just missed scoring. With the Quakers on the Georgetown 19 and time for one play remaining in the half, Phil Young hit Al Kerler with a perfect pass, which Kerler took within a yard of the goal line. But time had run out, and the score at the half was 19-6, Georgetown.

The second half was pure slaughter, as Earlham using untried men at many positions, could do nothing to halt the Georgetown attack. The Tigers struck for two touchdowns in each of the two final periods, while the outmanned Earlham squad was virtually unable to move the ball at all. At the end, the scoreboard read: Georgetown 45 - Earlham 6.

E. C. Runners Whip UIC 19-40 For Third In Row

The Earlham harriers were again the victors in their latest meet against Navy Pier, University of Illinois at Chicago. This is the third victory for the Rouscymen and it seems that with each meet they turn on more and more steam. This time, however, they didn't have a perfect score but still won by 19 to 40.

Once more sophomore Byron Knutson paced the team to its win while his teammate Ray Treadway finished 16 seconds behind with a time of 23:02. The winning time for the four mile race was 22:46. Third place went to a UIC runner, while Wayne Vinson was fourth and Roy Treadway fifth. Earlham's fifth runner Roger Simkin placed seventh.

Deadwood Griffith, second man on the team, has for the past two meets suffered stomach trouble after about three miles and has had to slow down considerably. During the practices Griffith has given Knutson all his competition.

The spirit of the UIC team is to be greatly commended for the way they cheered the EC team after the race. It is seldom that one sees the loser of a sports event show such sportsmanship.

Though beaten three to one the Earlham players discovered themselves as a team and played good hockey after the Dayton Women had scored their first goal.

This night game was scheduled by Barbara Hodge, Hockey Manager of the Women's Recreation Association. It was an attempt of the Dayton Hockey Club to arouse interest in field hockey and to raise funds for the International Hockey Conference in 1963.

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W.V.O.E. Schedule

FRIDAY

5:45-6 p.m. — News, Music, Sports
6-10 — Break
10-10:30 — Music
10:30-10:45 — Campus and World News

SATURDAY

1:00-1:15 p.m. — Campus and World News
1:15-5:00 — Sat. Afternoon Concert Hall
5-5:15 — Campus News and Sports
5:15-10:30 — Break
10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

SUNDAY

2-3 p.m. — College Meeting for Worship (recorded)
3-4 — WVOE Showcase
4-5 — Open
5-5:15 — Religious Program
5:15-8 — Break
8-9 — Open
9-10:30 — Twilight Time
10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

MONDAY

5:45-6 p.m. — Campus and World News
6-8 — Break
8-10:30 — Music for Reading
10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

TUESDAY

5:45-6 p.m. — Campus and World News
6-9 — Break
9-10:30 — Evening Listening
10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

WEDNESDAY

5:45-6 p.m. — Campus and World News
6-8 — Break
8-9 — 10 Top Tunes
9-10:30 — Dance Music
10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

THURSDAY

5:45-6 p.m. — Campus and World News
6-8 — Break
8-10 — Broadway Review
10-10:30 — Open
10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

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Princeton Chemist Visits Campus

During the first part of the week Dr. Clark Bricker, Associate Professor of Analytical Chemistry at Princeton University, spoke to chemistry students on different aspects and new developments in

analytical chemistry.

In a talk on instrumentation before the quantitative analysis course Tuesday, Dr. Bricker described the newest tool of analytical chemistry, gas chromatography. With this method scientists can separate components in complex mixtures of compounds and can make chemical compounds purer than formerly possible.

It means the opening of new areas for industrial expansions as well as a relatively cheap and easy method for chemical analysis.

In the Seminar on Modern Research in Analysis, Dr. Bricker spoke to interested chemistry majors and local chemists on some of the most experimental (and esoteric) aspects of chemical analysis.

Dr. Bricker's talk was based up on research, done with Princeton undergraduate students, on phototitration. In oversimplified terms, this method involves the use of light as a chemical reagent in making a chemical analysis. The method is not only an extremely clever way of making a chemical analysis, but it throws some light on the mechanisms of some of the more fundamental chemical reactions.

WHO'S TOP DOG

(Continued from Page Two)

ratings. It is my belief that with adept administrative handling the ratings could grow from their present state of ineffectualness to an intellectual motivation, the proportions of which would dwarf present motivations (most of which are based on man's selfish desire to improve himself).

Suppose ratings could be "adjusted" so that every college could claim to be among the top three schools in the country. Consider the extra-intellectual inducements! Consider also the practical steps involved. It would be necessary to lower our standards, because as it is now, not all colleges can qualify for this rating.

This may sound undesirable at first, but it actually may solve one of the most disturbing questions of our era, namely "How can we produce more engineers than the Russians?" The obvious answer is to **Lower our Standards.**

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The way we see it, there wouldn't be any crossword puzzles if everyone knew all the answers. Just imagine a doctor or a lawyer without his library, or an insurance agent without his actuary tables.

We're in the memory business because we sell all kinds of reference books. There are important reference volumes for just about every course. If we don't have the one you want, we are equipped to get it if it is available anywhere.

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Come In And Browse Around

On Wednesday, Dr. Bricker spoke to General Chemistry students on "The Role of Analytical Chemistry in Everyday Life," using demonstrations and a lively presentation. Dr. Bricker's visit to Earlham was made possible by a program supported by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Bricker has an A. B. from Gettysburg College, an M.S. from Haverford College, and his Ph.D. from Princeton.

JUNIORS SPONSOR

(Continued from Page One)
or discuss any subject should contact a Junior.

The Junior class hopes that as a result of these discussions, the student as he reflects upon what was discussed will come to the realization of the common denominator that is in all personalities.

The discussion can be on any subject, from "What is jazz" to "What is the purpose of living."

Last year, this class took the initiative in social functions, as evidenced by its sponsoring of the Round Barn and the Sophomore Class Carnival. This year, as the Junior class it has adopted a project to further cultural and intellectual activities on campus.

Coffee will be served at these informal meetings. Anybody who has anything to do with Earlham college is invited.

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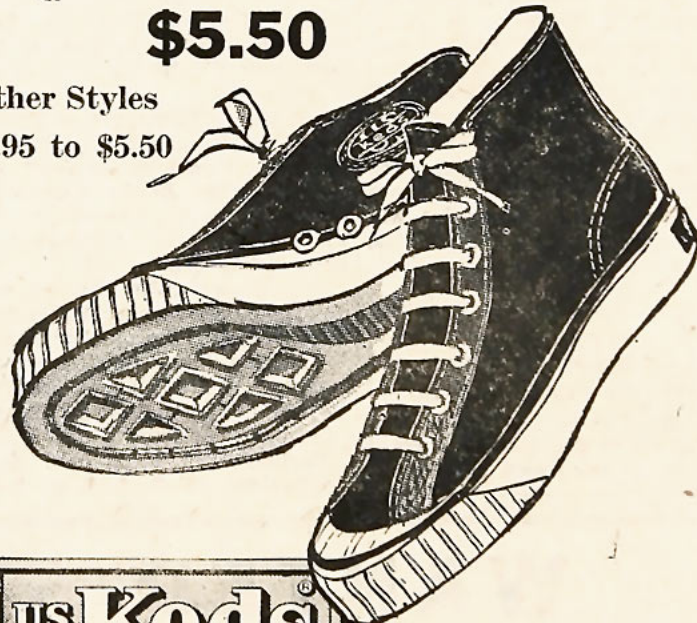
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