

EARLHAM POST

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Staff Positions Are Open For Next Year's Newspaper

Positions on the *Post* are open for next year. Though the editor has been chosen, staff workers, reporters, feature writers, sports writers and others are needed.

These jobs will be assigned on the basis of ability, interest and willingness to work. Experience is desirable, but not as important as interest and a will to work — much of the know-how can be picked up on the job.

Only one requirement is made of all workers. Since the paper is put out on a schedule, deadlines exist which must be met. "Late papers" cannot be printed. Some jobs will have to be put above school work in priority.

The *Post* depends for its quality on the interest of its workers. It can be a living vital factor in the community, which makes the work interesting, enjoyable and exciting — it can be something one is proud to be a part of — if its workers are really behind it.

The *Post* can use people of many abilities. A lack of ability in writing, and even a lack of time should not prevent really interested people from applying. Not all jobs require writing, and most can be split up to require little time from each person if enough volunteer.

The organization will be as flexible as possible, to allow for individual interests. Roughly the setup will be as follows:

—The staff will consist of one or two make-up editors. They will help take responsibility for planning the paper, and will make assignments to reporters. This is one of the most responsible positions on the paper. Make-up editors must be good organizers, and absolutely dependable.

—Also on the staff will be copy editors. These are really jack-of-all trades, who write headlines,

on-the-spot fillers, and revise poorly written material when necessary. Good writing ability and originality are very helpful for this work.

—Editorial writing takes ability to think and write clearly and effectively. The editorial section is vitally important to the community, as it can have considerable influence. Probably editorials will be written by those on the staff, but anyone with a particular interest in this should definitely apply.

—Feature writing is a broad category which includes regular columns, political, satirical, literary or otherwise. Feature writers may also write on subjects assigned to them, or on their own initiative, according to their interests. Good writing ability is prerequisite here.

—A very important man will be the sports editor, who is responsible for a whole page. He will organize his own staff and see that every sporting event is written up. He must be a good organizer and absolutely dependable.

—The largest number of workers will be reporters. Reporting can be one of the most interesting parts of journalism — reporters meet people and get to know areas of campus life they would otherwise never see.

The reporting staff can be organized very flexibly according to individual interests and time schedules if there are enough ap-

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Election Returns Are Announced

In the recent elections held April 8, 19, 1957, each class elected their officers, members of Honor Board were elected, Red Cross officers were elected; and the Campus village elected their mayor.

The results were as follows: the president of the Freshman Class is Byron Knutson; Vice President is Dave Gray; Secretary, Barbara Wildman; Treasurer, Ward Trueblood; Women's Social Chairman, Jenny DeCamp; and Men's Social Chairman, Dave Adams. The leader of the Sophomore class is James Hamilton with Vaughn Shoemaker, Anne Bowles, Anne Trueblood, Warren Wanderer, and Pat Stone as his assistants. Richard Woffman is heading the Junior class with Robert Auriti, Herb Smith, Grace Chawner, Haskins Hatcher, and Jeane Rhine, helping him. The Day Dodgers elected Jim Ellis to head their organization with Tom Bordon, Ronald Heath, Betty Jo Knight, Richard Gore, and Barbara Feltman assisting him. Campus Village chose James Ratliff as their mayor.

AMR held their elections at the same time. They elected Alan Rogers as their President, and Ben Carlson as their Vice-President. AWS held their elections earlier and chose Shirley Humes as their new President. Ruth Reynolds will head the upper-classmen dormitory and Betty Hirata will be presiding over the new freshmen next September.

The ballots were divided as follows; Freshmen had 167 vot-

Tutorial Sessions To Be Offered Next Semester

by Bunny Smith

It will soon be time for pre-registration for next semester's courses, and all students should know about the extended tutorial system that will go into effect next semester. Last spring the Carnegie Corporation gave \$45,000 to Earlham to finance a three year experiment in tutorial instruction in the Humanities division.

The program is designed to give students on the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior levels an opportunity to meet in small groups with a professor for weekly tutorial sessions. These "disciplined bull sessions" will offer a stimulating addition to the student's schedule of courses conducted along conventional lines.

Sophomores and Juniors will have the opportunity to participate in interdepartmental tutorials. The groups will consist of four or five students drawn from different courses who will meet with an instructor for a one-hour tutorial session each week. Each student will be responsible for about one paper every other week which might be written to fulfill a requirement for some course in the Humanities division. The

ing; Sophomores — 173, Juniors — 112, and Day Dodgers — 45. There were 517 students who voted. This included campus village, seniors, and those who did not cast class ballots. The members of the Ballot Counting Committee were Jack Wykoff, Chairman William Roberts, and Richard Patterson.

group will discuss the ideas brought out in the paper, the effectiveness of the communication of those ideas, and methods for improving the thought or expression in the paper. A sample tutorial might consist of a student taking General Philosophy, currently reading *The Republic*, a student taking Masterworks, currently reading *The Brother Karamazov*, a student from Biblical Literature, currently reading *Job*, and a student from History and Appreciation of Art, studying Modern Art. This course will yield one hour of Credit, and it is open to all students who have received grades of "A" or "B" in their English 3-4 or Freshman Humanities courses. It is expected that these students will be taking one of the general courses of the Humanities Division which will provide a basis for their papers, but one such course is not a prerequisite.

Interdivisional tutorials are open to Seniors in any field who have a grade-point average of "B" or above. The papers written for this course will deal with important issues in the student's special field, but they must be intelligible to the non-specialist. The object of the course would be to learn how to present advanced or technical material to a "General" audience with clarity and liveliness as well as to benefit from the weekly discussions of papers written by other members of the groups. Fewer papers would be required in this tutorial course because they would be more extensive and could not be presented unrevised if originally written for the "parent" course.

The most exciting proposition of the new tutorial plan is the "Master" tutorial. This course is open to as many as ten Humanities Majors who will be chosen on the basis of interest and ability for the second semester of their Junior year. They will not register for any regular course work for that semester. They will meet in groups of four or five with an instructor once or twice a week, and their work will con-

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Events Of The Week

Friday, April 26
8:00 p.m. — Campus Movie, "Song of Bernadette."
Saturday, April 27
Yokefellow conference.
Track at Rose Poly.
Golf, Indiana Central.
Baseball at Indiana Central.
Volleyball at Indiana, open.
Sunday, April 28
9:15 a.m. — Clear Creek Meeting for Worship.
11:00 a.m. — All College Meeting for Worship.
3:30 p.m. — A. A. U. W. Tea for Senior Women.
Tuesday, April 30
10:00 — Assembly, May Day Rehearsal.
Wednesday, May 1
Baseball, Hanover.
Thursday, May 2
10:00 — Chapel.

New E. H. Questionnaire Distributed

The Board of Managers of the New Earlham Hall met in the Central Communication's Room April 17, 1957.

Managers were asked to report on their committees' progress and to name the members whom they had selected for their committees. The members selected and approved are as follows:

1. Smoking Committee: Chairman, Gordon Bruno; Jim Hamilton, Bunny Heafield, Jean Hiatt, John Thomas, Jim Hiss.

2. Dining Room Committee: Chairman, Roz Williams; Anne Bowles, Jan Eisinger, Hack Hatcher, Jo Jenks, Al Rogers, Len Tatko.

3. Activities Committee: Chairman, Paul Bigelow; Ward Trueblood, Ben Carlson, Pam Hildrith, Mike Blum, Mickey O'Connor.

4. Late-Per Committee: Chairman, Marty Walton; Joy Bard, Treese Fethon, Phil Mesner, Royce Rielman.

The president felt that there should be a Day Dodger on all committees where Day Dodgers were involved. The managers agreed with this idea and will choose an additional Day Dodger to be approved by the Board.

The Communications Committee chairman, Shirley Humes, announced her resignation due to too many other responsibilities. Therefore, the Senate will elect a new chairman before the board approves the members of this committee.

The majority of time was given towards making out the questionnaires on student opinions on the new Earlham Hall (see the *Post* Thursday, April 18).

Gordon Bruno first gave a few results from the smoking survey. In this survey, his committee's theory that the people who frequented the student union were mostly smokers, was proven. The survey covered a full week period, April 9 to April 15, from 7:30 A.M. until 10:30 P.M.

Shirley Humes, chairman of the Communications Committee, after reading her questionnaire, brought up the problem of announcements at mealtime. Should announcements be made at all three meals, just before breakfast and lunch, or not at all? Miss French reminded the group that formerly there had been no announcements made at dinner time. This, she said, made a much

more quiet and restful atmosphere. Under these conditions, students would rely entirely on bulletin board announcements. Paul Bigelow reported the results of a recent poll taken among some of the students, and 85 per cent of these students relied on dining room P. A. announcements. It was pointed out that these students might have been a majority, since they depended on this system at present and knew no other way. Another idea was that announcements be made just before beginning the meal. Finally the group decided to try all three methods next year.

Roz Williams, chairman of the Dining Room Committee, explained that her group couldn't ask any poll type questions, since the students are accustomed to the present policy of the dining room, and would not understand the new system enough to answer the questions that needed answering. Therefore, the group accepted her reasons for not submitting a part to the main questionnaire. Her group's main concern was that of assigned meals at least once or twice a week. This, as Paul Bigelow expressed, (Continued on Page Six)

Chapel And May Day Rehearsal

Earlham students will hear a former Earlhamite in Chapel next Thursday. She is Emily Kobayashi who is now a Christian worker in Japan. Although her exact topic is not known, it will doubtless concern some of work and experiences with religion in Japan. There will be a coffee hour in the Meeting-house library following her talk.

There will be an all-college May Day rehearsal Tuesday in place of assembly. The rehearsal will continue through eleven o'clock classes which are officially excused.

Men's Prayer Group Explained

By Jim Ross

During the Spring semester in 1956 a small group of men, dissatisfied with their own spiritual immaturity, began meeting each morning for prayer. It was hoped that in this way they might lay hold on the seldom tapped spiritual energies of the universe to guide and sustain their day.

The group continued with the beginning of this school year. However, with the passage of time it became evident that the group lacked some fundamental element which binds men's lives together in Christian fellowship. From the discontent emerged two concepts which since have become the bedrock principles of the prayer group.

In the first place it was corporately realized that if religion, the inner need of every man, is to be vital it must consist of more than a code of ethics and a creed of philosophic convictions; it must be an inwardly known faith like that of the Apostle Paul after his Damascus Road experience, where a man experiences the power of God in his own life and the reality of the resurrected Galilean in his day to day relationships. It is for this reason that doctrinal disputation is deliberately avoided, and rather an emphasis is placed upon such deep and searching questions as "how do I pray? how can I know God? how do I have faith? how do I come to know Jesus not as the historical figure but as my constant companion? In short we want to know Him who is the way the truth and the life.

In the second place a growing need was felt for fellowship on a level much deeper than mere acquaintance. It is for this reason that candor and openness have become a hallmark of our group, because we have found that in sharing our triumphs we talk ourselves into new pleasure and in sharing our failures and burdens we leave a portion of them behind. Thus our meetings are open to anything and nothing is out of place be it laughter or tears, silence or singing.

Since the emergence of these concepts the group has met each weekday evening at 10:30 p.m. and each weekend evening at 11:30. Meetings have lasted from fifteen minutes to an hour and thirty minutes. Attendance has varied from five or six to thirty with more than eighty men attending at one time or another. The group has grown numerically and spiritually.

We know that as a human institution our group is marred by imperfection, hindered by selfish-

Sue Yocom To Edit Crucible

Sue Yocom has been chosen to edit the *Crucible* next year. Being the editor is nothing new to Sue. She edited the school paper for two years in junior high. In high school, near Philadelphia, she became literary editor of the yearbook in her senior year and continued to work on the paper on the side.

During her two years at Earlham, Sue has worked actively on both the *Post* and the *Crucible*. And in spite of her new position as *Crucible* editor, she plans to continue her work on the *Post* staff next year.



Sue, the oldest of three, comes from a farm near Paoli, an outlying suburb of Philadelphia. Farming is only a part time activity for her father however — his main job is designing equipment for the government.

Sue enjoys riding and belongs to the riding club here at Earlham. Other leisure activities include watching outdoor sports, folk-dancing, and knitting.

English education is Sue's ma-

ness, often agonizingly conservative in action and painfully slow in spiritual progress. Yet when the worst has been said about it, it still stands to us as the most soul-satisfying and enduring thing in our lives.

It should be emphasized that this group is not an organization — it has no leader — no dogmatic precepts which demand adherence. Any and all men are welcome to join us, partake of His fellowship, and become a part of us. Give and it shall be given unto you. We don't plead with you — we invite you. Our admonishment to ourselves and to others is that of the Psalmist when he said "Ho, everyone that thirsteth — come!"

Science Club Sees Atom Lab

Shortly before supper on Thursday, April 18th the Earlham College Science Club in the form of Dr. Strong and 12 members set out on their annual expedition in search of the interesting and edifying. The destination was the Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Illinois, which is about thirty-five miles southwest of Chicago.

After "roughing it" for the night, the group gathered at the laboratories and were shown around the 3700 acre installation. In the course of their tour the group learned that Argonne was run by the University of Chicago for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. The research work that is going on at Argonne is focussed on the peacetime uses of "the atom" with large doses of basic research in the fields of physics, chemistry, and biology; all involving nuclear phenomena in some way or another.

The first place visited was the Chemistry division where the group was greeted by their host, Dr. Phelan. In the Chemistry building the group was shown the various machines that are used for measurement of radioactivity, among them a 256 channel-analyzer counter for measuring the energy spectra of radioactive emanations from various

jor, though she has had a large dose of French literature; last semester she was one of a number of Earlham students to study in France. Needless to say, she enjoys reading — at present her favorite fields are Russian literature and Christian moral writings. "But in a few months it will be something else," she laughs.

Teaching appeals to Sue as a vocation — and she hopes to be able to travel. "After I graduate I want to go way off to the backwoods — to some place where they can't get any teachers — and teach for a year or so." She plans to spend another summer traveling in Europe in the meantime.

Sue likes teaching partly because it will leave her free to travel in the summer. She hopes to teach in college eventually — "unless I get married."

Sue believes it is essential to know and understand people from different backgrounds. This explains her desire to travel — "I get sociology from experience. Everyone should not only see other cultures, but be able to think and feel with them, as I did in France — this is the only way people can really understand each other in order to work together."

Foreign Policy Topic Of Faculty Seminar

by Victor Ginzburg

Dr. Funston, Professor Coppock, Dean Curtis and Professor Bolling presented their views on several difficult questions of the time in the Faculty Symposium held on Tuesday, April 22.

A pervasive thought of the talks was that of the importance of the gradual amalgamation of the European economies. Dr. Funston in his talk on *Collective Security*, pointed out that there is already a united European Steel and Coal Community, and there are plans for a Euratom and a European Customs Area. Such organizations will handle three of the vital problems of the time.

Professor Coppock also pointed out, in his talk on the U. S. *Foreign Economic Policy*, that there has been a continual effort to make currency convertible between the countries of the sterling area and those of the dollar

bloc. Thus, the European organizations that are now in the formative stage regard it essential for Europe to have a single economy in order to achieve the economic prosperity for which it strives. By eliminating many of the barriers between sovereign states in Europe, it becomes evident that Europe can emerge from the picture as a strong political entity capable of holding the balance of power between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Dean Curtis noted that there has been a 10% rise in exports to hard currency countries (U. S., Canada) in the past year. In his speech, *England in 1957*, Mr. Curtis further noted that such an export rise is significant to the achievement of a fully convertible pound and dollar. "It is very good indeed," Dean Curtis pointed out "that England's economic rise has been so great in such a troubled year as 1956."

Professor Bolling indicated, in a digression from his talk on *Some Implications of Suez and Hungary*, that these projected communities of Europe "may well have consequences that will reverberate for many years to come." Mr. Bolling main points in his speech were that the world should learn to focus its attention on the troubled parts of the world before hostilities actually occur; and that the world, and the United States in particular, should realize that the United Nations has not been given enough power to deal with the problems at hand. Therefore, continued Bolling, either nations should relinquish some sovereignty or they should face up to the fact that many important problems cannot be handled by the U. N.

It must be noted that the faculty symposium was held in lieu of the usual Foreign Affairs Institute. The symposium dealt with many crucial political and economic problems, and it is only proper to point out that our faculty did a fine, commendable job in presenting these issues to the students.

substances. The group was shown the way in which various radioactive substances are handled safely in the laboratory. Particularly impressive were the precautions taken to protect personnel from the hazards of radiation which ranged from disposable rubber gloves and 18 inch thick lead walls to conveniently placed personnel radiation counters and badges for monitoring doses of radiation taken by the researchers in the course of their work.

One of the most interesting things seen in the chemistry building was not a radioactive phenomenon; it was a method by which a liquid metal could be made to circulate in an exchanger system for a reactor without the use of a conventional pump. It involves the use of the liquid metal as a conductor in a magnetic field so that it would circulate in a glass tube as if it were flowing all by itself. The metal was its own electric motor.

The next leg of the tour was in the Physics building where the

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or Dinner

PHIL JENKINS Class of '52"



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Editorial...

Alternative To Conservatism

E. Merrill Root calls Conservatism "the search for all things constant and good, irrespective of the time element." In his talk in Tuesday's assembly, he went on to say, "A conservative does not seek to retain the status quo merely for the sake of holding on to tradition — he seeks to retain those good qualities from the past which represent constant values — values that do not change with the time."

"These same values should be sought in the past, present or future, irrespective of conditions at any one time," he tells us. Shakespeare, Beethoven and Emerson represent good values in civilization and "are in accord with God," we are told. Picasso, Tennessee Williams, the New Deal and Elvis Presley are not, Root tells us in vivid terms.

Not all people labelled "conservative" would accept Mr. Root's definition for conservatism. In searching for truth "irrespective of time," Mr. Root's conservatism does not seek to avoid change merely for the sake of keeping things the way they always have been. If this were generally understood to the meaning of "conservatism" the term would not arouse prejudice in so many minds; but but we might have to find a new term for many of today's conservatives who, as Webster says, "are disposed to accept existing views."

But even as far as it goes, Mr. Root's idea of conservatism has serious limitations. We will agree that change merely for the sake of change does not often represent progress — it leads to faddism, "Pelvism," etc. But on the other hand, change in the direction of

progress is not always recognized as such by those called conservatives.

What have we besides Mr. Root's opinion, to tell us that Tennessee Williams and Picasso are "contrary to the nature of the Universe?" Aren't there a large number of equally sincere people who disagree, with convictions just as strong? If Mr. Root had lived when Shakespeare's poetry "as new, would he really have called it "in accord with God," etc., if the best he had known up to that time was Greek poetry? Or might its newness have frightened him?

There is no basis presented by Mr. Root's conservatism, other than sheer subjectivism, for deciding what is "true" and what is not. Truth is conceived either by intuition from God, which granting that it does exist, is at least often misinterpreted — or by our prejudices, which also determines which fads we like. There may be a rational basis for deciding what is truth consistently, but Root does not present it.

There is a more subtle objection to Root's philosophy. Root assumes there is one constant set of ideals which once achieved, should be kept. Change away from these ideals is decay. He then looks to the past and points to certain examples of these ideals, such as Shakespearean poetry, etc.

But there is something wrong here. Granted, for the sake of argument, that a society may reach an ideal: but once having attained it, is it enough merely to keep it? Doesn't this tend to stifle free thought, to make people look only to the past, to make

Letter To Editor:
Chapel Held Compulsory

Dear Editor,

I read Sue Pinkerman's letter in last week's POST and found it well planned and very interesting. In this letter Sue states honestly that she does not think chapel attendance at Earlham should be compulsory. She said she finds the Thursday service of questionable value as far as those who go there to avoid paying fine or those who do not believe in God are concerned. So she suggests chapel attendance be placed on a voluntary basis, as the people who feel forced to attend the service sit through it rebellious in spirit without gaining anything from it, anyway. There are many students who feel as Sue does, but there are also many who feel that chapels are, and must remain programs that everyone at Earlham experiences together, as they are valuable in reminding us as a community that we are here to try to become more co-operative, honest, and purposeful people.

I will try to state briefly why I think chapel should continue to be compulsory. In spite of what Sue said in her letter, I wish to

them complacent, and in short, to make them decay in spirit?

We hold to Whitehead's idea of **Adventure**; that there are only two states of civilization — progress and decay. And standing still is decaying. Having reached a goal it is not enough merely to maintain it: we must search for new goals, for new truth, and a new type of perfection — in short a new way for civilization to grow.

This is not mere faddism — it is not even relativism by Root's colorful definition. It is the very search for truth Root spoke of. But it is not something one looks to the past for.

Root attempts to preserve the worthwhile values of the past — and this is good. We don't want to lose ourselves in "surface values." But we must do more than merely keep the good from the past; we must transcend it.

We can look at this in another way. Is it conceivable to have progress and change in one area of man's existence and not in another? We have always had, and always will have, scientific progress. Our lives will change as a result. And we do not say the change will be entirely good, but many real benefits will come from technical progress, better health, for example.

At any rate, we cannot, fight technical progress, even though we may lose some things that are good. It is good to fight to maintain the good things one has in spite of progress, true. But again, this is not enough: we must transcend them, and achieve a perfection beyond them that keeps pace with our everchanging civilization.

This is no faddism, and it is not change merely for the sake of change. It is a profound search into the future for a higher perfection. Let us not limit truth to one man's conception, however brilliant he may be. Shakespeare's poetry was good, and is good, but let us not limit ourselves to it forever, "without regard to the time element," and man's ability to grow.

Truth is something dynamic, not static. If it were static, achieving it would mean decay.

start out by saying to those who do not want to attend chapel, "You knew it was required when you came here." Now that statement has "like it or lump it" ring, and you do often hear it said in just that spirit.

But we must ask ourselves what is really meant by the statement. When you first read Earlham pamphlets and catalogues, you find that Earlham is a Quaker college with an unapologetically religious tradition. You read that there are two college meetings a week that are of a religious nature, the Sunday service, and chapel. You also read that attendance at the latter is required of all students. By this time you must surely have been aware of the fact that the Earlham faculty and staff as a body wish studying at Earlham to be as rich and complete an experience as possible, of course. But you also learned that this, in their minds, includes tying the group together religiously, and drawing into chapel even those who have no religious background, not with the purpose of conversion in mind, but merely to make them better-rounded men and women.

Now you are at Earlham and you find you do not want to attend chapel. That means you are unwilling to give your Earlham education the chance to be that complete and broad experience that you agreed to in coming here. If you do not wish to go to chapel that means you do not wish the experience of a complete Earlham education; you wish only to take what you like of it. You are, plainly if vulgarly stated, taking the cheese and leaving the bread. And when you are doing that, it seems to me you are going back on the agreement you made with the college upon entering.

Sue again speaks for quite a number of Earlham students when she asks herself whether Earlham isn't missing the spirit of Christianity in making chapel compulsory and thus pushing student to become acquainted with religion, when actually in these matters initiative must come from the student himself. It is natural that nobody wishes to be forcibly converted, whether in chapel or elsewhere. We should look at chapel speakers not as men who are trying to press on us something we don't want, but merely as men who have, with some measures of success, sought meaning in life and are sharing it with us. They do not only address us as a congregation, but also as individual men and women who are eager to learn a better way of life.

In doing so, they are treating a subject of universal concern which must interest those who call themselves atheists just as

Tales of Tomes

By DON JOHNSTON

In the same circles where pocket books of Sartre and Camus are carried about, one frequently sees **A Certain Smile** by Francis Sagan. For those who have read **Bonjour Tristesse**, Miss Sagan's second book is immediately familiar. Ann, the "heroine's" father, and boyfriend, all from **Bonjour Tristesse**, are either partially or totally to be found in **A Certain Smile**. This may either reflect the constancy of the author's psyche or her lack of imagination.

As the plot develops, we see our "heroine" living happily with her boy friend, Bertrand. This goes along until she meets Bertrand's uncle, Luc, whom she takes a liking to. The only "natural" thing happens. "I like you," she says, to which he replies, "It's very rare, you know, after two weeks of cohabitation, to say to someone: 'I like you.'" But she makes the fatal mistake of parting for a while with boredom. "Dear Dominique," she addresses herself, "you're in love, you have a passion on your hands. That calls for treatment: walk, organized reading, young men, a little light work. — I had to give myself a certain amount of credit. I had a sense of humor, after all, and I felt very well. Apparently I flourished on passion." But Luc's wife, Francoise, hears of the whole affair from one of her professor friends, "A harmless idiot, who can't resist this chance to console her." But Luc says to Dominique, "All that bothers me is the hurt to Francoise — It would bother me for you, too, if Francoise were to hold it against you. Francoise can do you a lot of good. She's a very sure friend."

"I haven't a sure friend," she replies, "I have nothing sure."

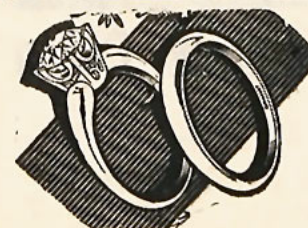
"Sad?" he asks, taking her hand.

"For a moment I was touched by this gesture and the risk it apparently involved, then sadness overpowered me. Yes, we were walking, hand in hand, under Francoise's very eye, but she knew Luc or exactly what he was, a tired man."

The most striking thing about this book is the feeling of boredom and emptiness which is common to all the characters. Yet this novel does not bore the reader. The first-person narrative brings out much of the active perceptiveness of the author. "Once more, and I knew it, I was alone. Alone. Alone. Well, what did it matter? I was a woman who had loved a man. It was a simple story."

much as it interests those calling themselves Christians, that is, if they are seriously seeking a better way of life. Atheists, too must try to learn what Christianity is about, because they must know what they are rejecting, and because

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Condition Is Not Same As Incomplete

James McDowell has called the attention of the Post staff to an error in last week's article concerning the use of the grade "condition."

Contrary to the wording given in the Post, the regulation is that, "The grade 'Condition' is to be used in situation where the student's work is incomplete for reasons other than those beyond his own control." In other words, the "Condition" may be used only in those cases where the student has failed to complete his work through his own fault. The "OK" grade which is recorded if he then satisfactorily completes his work by the assigned deadline, incidentally, has the same honor-point value as a "D" — i. e., no points.

Of course, instructors are not required to use the "Condition" under these circumstances. Many, no doubt, will continue their present practice of considering the course over when final grades are due and assigning grades accordingly at that time.

The main point of the new regulations on "Incomplete" and "Condition," in sum, is that "In-completes" may no longer be given when work is incomplete through the student's simple failure to get it done. The best that can come out of an extension of time to complete work in such case is an "OK," equivalent to a "D."

The Faculty's purpose in changing the regulation is to discourage the practice of letting studies slip and depending on an "Incomplete" to save the situation. Starting this semester, "In-completes" can no longer be used in that way.

With spring weather coming on, these words may have a note of un-May Day-ish sternness about them; but if so, better they be contemplated now with resolve than six weeks hence with chagrin.

GOP Slowly Modernizing

by Robert Bresler

The re-election of Dwight Eisenhower was hailed by the President himself as a great triumph for "Modern Republicanism." Since then the phrase "Modern Republicanism" has been subject of much controversy and the butt of many jokes. What actually does the President mean by Modern Republicanism, who are the Modern Republicans, and how strong are they in the party.

Modern Republicanism as defined by the President's chief philosopher Arthur Larson, attempts to divide as much as possible the burden of governmental responsibility between the federal, state, and local branches of government. Examples of this are seen in the federal-state-local interest partnership plan for the development of power projects. It also can be seen in the President's school construction plan which tries to divide the costs of building the nation's school between the federal and the state government. Modern Republicanism, in theory, seeks the federal government not as the only alternative to keeping our economy sound but as one alternative not to be used exclusively or to excess. In short, the President's program accepts many of the New Deal reforms (social security, old age pensions, public power) but tries to modify them to the principles of traditional Republicanism, i. e. no governmental interference in a free economy. It might be added that Modern Republicanism completely rejects any form of the traditional isolationism which used to dominate the party.

One point to be emphasized is that the so-called Modern Republicans are not, as yet, in a dominant majority in their own party. In the Senate only about half of the Republican Senators, by a liberal estimation, could be classified as Modern Republicans and the leadership posts in the Senate are held by men not in sympathy

with the ideas of the President. Examples of the Modern Republicans are the Senators from the Eastern Seaboard States such as Ives, Javits, Case, Flanders, Payne, and Aiken. It is interesting to note that the three new Republican Senators, Cooper, Morton, and Javits, all Eisenhower men, were given minor committee posts by the Republican hierarchy of the Senate. All were experienced men, Morton has served as an Assistant Secretary of State, Javits as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Attorney General of New York, and Cooper was formerly our Ambassador to India.

In the Administration the liberal or modern influence comes from men such as Sherman Adams, Arthur Larson, Milton Eisenhower, and Herbert Brownell. The more conservative group, lead by George Humphrey, seems to be losing much of its influence, as evidenced the fact that such a large budget was presented to Congress this year.

Much of Modern Republicanism gets its strength from influential men outside of the Administration. It would be hard to believe that President Eisenhower would discount the advice of Tom Dewey, Paul Hoffman, and John J. McCloy on any important political or international decision.

Modern Republicanism is a powerful movement in the Republican Party but it still has a long way to go before its opposition has been removed. Much of its success will depend upon the success of the President's legislative program and the 1958 and 1960 elections, which will be dealt with in a later column.

Tutorials

(Continued from Page One)

sist of preparing a reading list and writing frequent papers as well as a final project paper. They will also be free to audit courses and attend lectures that have particular interest for them.

Wayne Booth proposed the new tutorial system which is based on a success of the Freshman Humanities program. Besides Wayne Booth, the instructors for the tutorial groups will include Leigh Gibby, Warren Staebler, Kathleen Postle, John Hunt, and three new professors. Wayne Booth is expected to conduct the Master Tutorial.

The tutorial plan is designed to meet several needed and desirable objectives in the educational system. The increased enrollment of students could mean the sacrifice of essential educational values unless some method of providing the values of small-group discussion is instituted for students enrolled in large courses. Departments and divisions are

10-Year Building Program Shows Extensive Results

A little over ten years ago President Jones launched an extensive building program that will end with the completion of the new Earham Hall. Costing nearly four million dollars, the program has been designed to meet the most pressing physical needs of the college.

Nine buildings have been erected, one has been moved, and minor improvements have been made in several other areas as well. The money has been raised by professional fund raising campaigns and individual gifts, as well as by government and private loans.

The addition to the fieldhouse which houses the Commons came first, in 1946. Before then there was little smoking on campus, though the women's gym was used for this to some extent, according to Hal Cope.

The first of the long range improvements was to move the heating plant out of the way. It stood where the new Earham Hall is now being built. This step also improved the appearance of the campus; the towering stack directly behind Earham Hall had given the building an unusual skyline.

Olvey-Andis Hall, completed the next year, was the first improvement in student living quarters. It houses 125 women and cost \$506 thousand to build. Much of this amount came from the sale of the Olvey-Andis homestead in Hancock County, given to the College by Mrs. Fannie Andis.

In 1951 everybody chipped in to help build the Stout Memorial Meetinghouse. Students and faculty laid the tile, worked on the benches, and did other odd jobs. Tom Jones sanded the rafters over the Wymondham Room. The volunteer labor cut the cost in half.

Administration living quarters were improved the next year, with construction of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the president's residence.

Also in 1952 came Dennis Science Hall. The science department left its Bundy Basement

necessary for specialization even at a liberal arts college, but they often tend to separate student and essentially related fields unnecessarily. This plan should provide a new and meaningful inter-departmental integration on the Sophomore and Junior levels and interdivisional integration on the Senior level. Without the benefit of some kind of tutorial plan such as this one, it is easy for students to let their courses become a matter of the acquisition of specific and unrelated information for an academic grade without any emphasis on values or integrated knowledge. Lastly, since the arts of reading, thinking, writing, and discussing are the chief tools for obtaining a truly liberal education of value, the improvement and use of them is essential for all concerned students. It is hoped that this new tutorial plan will restore and further the realization of the educational objectives that are the primary concern of a liberal arts college.

Students who are interested in the new tutorial program or who would like to know more about it should see Mr. Gibby.

lair and Parry Hall for brand new lodgings. Parry Hall, which stood about where Barrett is now, was torn down. A wooden addition, built on to Parry after the war, was moved and is now the Music Hall.

Next came a new building for the Maintenance Department, for \$68,000. It includes a well-equipped shop, garage space and the laundry.

Barrett Hall looks like Olvey-Andis, but holds forty more students. The cost was just \$100 thousand more. Completion of this men's dorm in 1955 enabled the women to have Earham Hall all to themselves — and it meant Earham could house 45 more men than women.

The new Earham Hall, costing half as much as all the other buildings put together, (1.4 million), will house a few less women than the present building. But it will seat more people in the dining room, enabling most of the students to eat at one time. It will also served as a social center, replacing in part at least, the present Commons.

Lesser improvements of the program include: 1) the bleachers, the concrete floor and new lighting in the fieldhouse; 2) road improvements and new parking lots; and 3) the tennis courts, added in 1955.

At the time the program was started there were about 250 students — fewer than previously because of the war. Since then the enrollment has tripled.

Plans for the future are tentative. The most pressing needs have been met. But committees under the Development Program, are working on preliminary plans for the distant future:

1) A replacement for campus village. The new apartments would be in another location, leaving a clear view south from Earham Hall; 2) Either remodeling and an addition, or a new building, for the library will be needed within the next five years; 3) A building to replace the present women's gym. It would probably house the home economics department also. 4) A new fine arts building for music, theater and art. This project may possibly include a large community auditorium to be used with the city. At present no building in Richmond will hold 1000 people. 5) Two additions to Dennis Hall, a planetarium and a botanical conservatory, are under consideration.

Future buildings will probably go to the south and to one side or the other of Earham Hall, according to Bolling. The campus will be laid out roughly in the form of an H, with Earham Hall in the center.

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KNUTSEN POURS ON THE STEAM

Track Team Ready To Begin Season

Earlham's outdoor track season will really get underway in grand style as the Quaker Cindersmen compete in the Rose Poly Relays, next Saturday, April 27. Cold and wet weather has limited the number of track meets to only two dual meets, one an indoor meet against Rose Poly Tech at Rose Poly, which the Maroon and White won by a slim margin, and the other meet against Indiana Central, twice postponed because of a flooded track. Earlham was forced to run an intra-squad meet in order to get the experience of competition.

With the advent of warm weather, however, the runners are looking forward to good running conditions and tough competition on Rose Poly's outdoor track. Indiana Central, Wabash, and Rose Poly will be among the teams running against Earlham. Because of the limited activity of the team, it is difficult to predict anything about the outcome. Coach Bob Meyne has said that the Earlham runners might break any of several track records, including the two-mile relay, the distant-medley relay, the half-mile relay, and the mile relay. Already the half-mile relay team has broken the school record of 1:34.2 in practice trials. The Rose Poly Relays should be a

good test and a basis for further predictions for other meets in the future.

As a result of the addition of two new distance runners, Richard Jones and Dick Dunham, the total of trackmen running half-mile, mile, and two-mile distances has now reached eleven. The number of sprintmen nearly equals this amount. Earlham is still lacking in weight men and jumpers. Three or four men have been working out as hurdlers. One bright sign is the number of freshmen on the team this year — a total of eleven. But as far as actual performances are concerned, it is necessary to await the outcome of the Rose Poly Relays.

The Earlham runners are setting their sights on the Conference Meet when they hope to be at the peak of condition and speed. It is in this capacity of runners and jumpers that the cindersmen will be doing their part in the Earlham Mayday.

Quakers Lose To Franklin

Despite the damp, cold weather the Quaker Diamondmen traveled to Franklin last Tuesday for their opening Hoosier College Conference game. In the opening inning of the first game our men came up with two big runs.

Gino DiPietro started things off with a walk. Tom Cash followed with a base knock. An error on Jerry Michener's grounder to short and a hit by George Olson brought 2 Quaker runners across the plate.

Franklin came right back in their half of the first to score a run which set the stage for the nip and tuck affair which followed. At the end of seven innings the score was knotted at 3-3.

Several times during the extra frames Earlham had men in scoring position, but Quaker hitters were unable to push across the tie breaking run. Franklin put two hits together in the last of the ninth for the clincher. Pitcher Max Glenn came through with the deciding blow to right center, scoring Gabbard from second base. The final score was Franklin 4, Earlham 3.

It was a hard fought contest and a heart breaker to lose. Gary Snyder, working his longest stint of the young season, seemed to strengthen with each moment and ended with a very fine strike-out mark. He whiffed 10 Franklin batter and walked only 3.

Although the Quaker "clubmen" were only able to collect 5 hits, 2 each by Olson and Cash and a smashing double by Bruno, everyone showed signs of finding their batting eye. Bob King had to replace starting left fielder Gino DiPietro as a result of a badly turned ankle from a second base slide. After breaking into the line-up the rookie made several nice catches. Meanwhile Gino is making a speedy recovery.

In the delayed second game young starter Johnny Nelson twirled a wonderful game. After relinquishing a tarnished round-tripper to Rowden (Bob King swears he was just about to

squeeze it when it fell into a ground-hog hole) the "bucher" from Reid Hospital cut the Franklin hitters down until the fatal 6th inning.

Coasting on a 2-1 lead, the Quaker baseball machine suddenly came to an abrupt halt in the bottom of the sixth inning. Ironically a pitcher was Franklin's ace in the hole again. In quick succession Kendall singled, Ruffalo walked, and White reached first on a third base error. Scott then stepped in and towered a drive to into right center which scored three runs. Franklin won 4-2.

George Olson, Tom Cash, and Jim Youngflesh dug in against fire-balling Bill Scott and collected two hits apiece in this contest for Earlham. Jerry Michener completed the total of 7 Quaker hits with his single.

Coach Camplesse, with another ulcer or two, said that although he can't be satisfied until Earlham wins that first big game, there has been much improvement since the Butler fray and when the sun comes out something is going to break loose. The team supported Dan's stand when someone said in the locker room afterwards, "Moral victories are okay, but we're after something 'more okay'."

LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page Three) cause they must be able to get along with the Christians.

There are few people at Earlham who have never complained

Sport Events

Track — April 27 — at Rose Relays.

Volleyball — April 27 — at Ole Kentucky Home (Louisville).

Baseball — April 27 — at Indiana Central.

May 1 — Hanover.

Tennis — April 27 — at De Pauw.

Golf — April 27 — Indiana Central.

about having to go to chapel or who have never written letters or read during chapel. And surely everyone has at some time or other been bored in chapel. Some speakers are "interesting" and some are "boring." Some subjects naturally interest you, and others you have to interest yourself in. One of the most important things one can learn at any college is, to make himself interested and take that which will aid him in becoming a better, more responsible person, wherever it may be found.

I think that chapel should continue to be compulsory.

Sincerely,
Christiane Buchinger

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Out Early In The Morning To Watch The Birds Flitting Through The Trees

Bird Watchers Rise Early

At approximately five-thirty tomorrow morning twenty alarm clocks across campus will begin to ring. About fifteen of these clocks will be successful in rousing a drowsy Earlham student for a bird walk. To one unversed in the arts and science of ornithology this may sound like a rather unusual (if not altogether unpleasant) way to begin a day. However,

POST POSITIONS

(Continued From Page 1)
plicants. Reporters should be good writers, and must be able to get articles in by the deadline. —There will be two proofreaders who will check over the printed copy before the final layout goes to press. This job is good for those who don't have much time. Proofreaders must be good spellers and grammarians.

—The Circulation Manager will be responsible for seeing that the Post is read as widely as possible. This is a challenge, especially at the first of the year, and he can use his ingenuity in any way he sees fit. He will have the specific job of seeing that copies are mailed to subscribers and distributed to all the rooms and boxes in the dorms. He will probably want assistants for this. —The Photographer may also choose assistants. He will be responsible for supplying all necessary photographs in finished form, using his own or school equipment.

The business staff will be organized by John Martin, the new business manager.

Those interested in working in any position (except on the business staff) should get in touch with Frank Barry before May 15th, and the sooner the better. This includes those working now who have not been contacted.

SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from Page Two)

group was shown some of the numerous scientific devices that one usually only reads about. Among them was the energy-selecting mass spectrograph. The group saw four of them, one of which was under construction. It was to be a ninety-degree segment of a circle of thirty foot radius. The device could speed up or slow down particles individually so their spectra could be studied with amazingly fine definition. Another impressive device was the three million electron volt Van de Graaff generator. It was in operation at the time the group was visiting, and the operator seemed quite perturbed at the fact that a group of thirteen curious college students were pouring around his control panel while his delicate (and somewhat dangerous) experiment was in progress.

After having lunch in the cafeteria, the trippers were shown the biology building where animals were being used to test the effects of radioactivity on living things. Members of the group were shocked by cancerous growth and loss of hair on mice evidencing radiation sickness in the animals. A variety of animals were being experimented upon including mice, guinea pigs, chickens, eels, grass-

In the first place there is none of the uncertainty which is usually connected with other outings such as picnics and hikes. The bird watcher can always be assured that Jim Cope will be raring to go whether the temperature is 35 degrees or the rain is coming down in torrents or both.

Once in the field the budding ornithologists set to work identifying birds. Contrary to popular belief the determination of a bird's general color and shape is merely the first step toward its identification. Here is an example of what I mean. The group is proceeding calmly through the trees when Cope exclaims, "There's the Dark-Winged Prairie Flitter." Immediately binoculars are set to scanning the horizon while some hurriedly leaf through Peterson's Field Guide to the Birds amid cries of "where, where, huh?" Cope then explains that he didn't see the bird, but heard its mating call. Soon the bird is actually sighted. "Observe the polka dotted superciliary line and the banded retrices," says Cope as the bird flits off into the distance.

**Make This Week
Spring Tune Up**

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E. H. QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued From Page 1)

would encourage students to improve manners and to make new friends. These assigned seats would change every two or three weeks in order that there be more success. Couples could benefit by this system by acting as host and hostess at each table.

Bigelow expressed that he felt the Board should take more time to settle problems more thoroughly in order that the work done by the committees be given more consideration. The Board felt as he did, and agreed that it would take as much time as all members felt necessary.

President Frank Short made a few announcements at the end of the meeting. On May 11, there will be a meeting for presidents of student unions at I. U. where such problems as smoking will be discussed. This meeting he will attend along with recent and present Senate presidents and vice presidents. Frank also reminded the group again to turn in decorative ideas to Hal Cope as soon as possible and notified the group that members could start soon in getting ideas from other student unions.

President Jones will attend the next meeting.

Next week, the group will discuss one specific area and begin more to establish details. The time of the meeting will be announced later.

hoppers, dogs, and rats.

The last stop was the experimental breeder reactor, an atomic pile which is used for engineering research on reactors and studies of neutrons as well as for making radioactive isotopes. It was completely automatic and controlled from a remote panel.

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