

Today's Weather: According to the weather bureau tomorrow's weather is predicted to be fair if it doesn't rain or snow. However, there is a possibility of a hurricane, weather or not.

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## SAB pushes student personal fulfillment

Earlham students, whose social life is presided over so carefully by that vigilante committee known as the Student Activities Board, will, starting this term, receive extra benefits from the \$26 which, in part, provides the operating funds for SAB. It has been reported by a reliable source that SAB, perceiving spontaneity and thus chaos in the sexual lives of Earlham students, will move quickly and effectively to change this regrettable and much-too-long-tolerated situation.

A source close to the new Board told this reporter that the first step to be taken would be the preparation and distribution of a manual instructing students in several time-tested proven approaches to this complex problem.

It was further reported that a follow-up step was now in the planning stage. This program would entail a number of required seminars covering the above-mentioned approaches to this difficult and time-consuming problem. It was confidentially reported that the new chairman is especially anxious to conduct these seminars himself.

This reporter was also told that the Student Activities Board has discovered a ready-made group to which they have not been devoting sufficient attention. This group consists of those suspicious individuals who habituate the OA porch and EH fishbowl at the termination of girls' hours. SAB has decided that these people need an organized activity at those times in those places. The details of this plan will be issued

shortly in an exclusive statement to this paper.

A fourth and final part of this broad plan is the institution of proctors to patrol the cemetery on sunny afternoons and warm evenings. It was felt that some frequenters of this august neighbor might enjoy their visit more if there were present those who could give them instant and detailed advice in

the methods described above, soon to be considered the conventional wisdom.

Various administrative officials are known to be extremely pleased with these plans because they feel that sex on the Earlham campus has long been out of control, which has led some students to the erroneous impression that they are having a valuable and meaningful experience.

## President decrees convos mandatory

Reports just issued from the office of President Landrum Bolling cite radical changes to be made in the convocation program. Beginning in the fall term of 1966, convocations will be made mandatory for all students on a no-cut basis.

Any student found guilty of missing a convo without a valid excuse will be subjected to what Jerry Goddard termed "punishment."

Under the new system, all on-campus seniors, juniors, and sophomores will be assigned permanent seats. "We shall employ the method of sneak spot-checks," said the Vice President of Affairs. "Each student will, I trust, be in his seat at the proper times. As for the Day Dodgers, I couldn't care less."

Due to the insufficient number of seats in Goddard, however, all freshmen will be required to huddle themselves in the EC-IU lounge (smoking and carrying on feverishly) while the lectures are piped into them.

Curtis also noted other projected changes. "And furthermore," he said, "I'll have no more knitting, reading, writing, or fidgeting during the programs. That kind of goings-on gets people into trouble. Especially fidgeting which leads to—ugh—sex play, as often as not."

"Why I got a letter just the other day," Landrum added.

"We want the students to be more attentive as well," Eric said. "That's why we're remodeling. The seats are too comfortable now — we're going to put in benches. You know — cram more students in that way. And there'll be straps for their hands and legs. Exits will be locked and boarded, why not even Houdini . . ."

According to Curtis, the change was not sudden. I've been planning this for years," Eric said as he paced his office floor, the heels of his jack boots clicking smartly to-

gether at every turn, his black riding crop sounding loudly on the palm of his hand. "We're going to build character here at Earlham College. From now on the students won't even have a chance to be dishonest."

Students will rejoice, however, to hear that more interesting topics have been added to the convocation program. This should lighten some hearts.

Programs for the next term include speeches by J. Edgar Hoover "On Being a Peeping Tom on the White House Lawn (or the Fold-Out Lady-Bird);" Blaze Starr (from the AFS) on "The Origin of Land Vertebrates;" and a special three-part series on sadism and masochism with added demonstrations in the Meetinghouse Library.

## Ford to fix meetinghouse

The Ford Foundation has announced that an undisclosed amount will be donated to Earlham College for the renovation of the meetinghouse.

Although the administration has not revealed specific plans, the usual evasive sources of Carpenter Hall have mentioned stained glass, incense burners, and a more prominently located water cooler.

Of interest to the traditionally minded will be a number of historical replicas, to be procured from the now bankrupt Nazarene Novelty Company.

Additional information will be available following the eighth annual Friends' bowling tournament and potluck to be held at the Eleventh Frame on Wednesday.

## Curtis expounds new restrictions

Dean Eric Curtis revealed this week that a new rule restricting whistling on the Earlham campus was accepted last term by the college Board of Trustees. The new rule goes into effect today. Any one wishing to whistle may do so only in his own room, Commons, on the back campus, or off campus.

Dean Curtis said on Tuesday, "It has been more and more frequently brought to our attention that there are many persons on this campus who are offended by perfectly well-meaning whistlers who may or may not be able to carry a tune." He said further that the new policy is to protect the interests of those who may not appreciate this often-annoying habit.

When asked about enforcement of the regulations, the dean pointed out that A.M.R. and A.W.S. have been notified that their responsibilities extend to the enforcement of the new rules. Students whistling in the hall or on the front campus will be warned after their first offense and if the offense occurs again, will be fined \$5.00. When one indulges in whistling in one's own room, one must close the door and

shut the window or suffer the same penalties.

The Dean of Admissions, Mr. John E. Owen, when asked about the admissions policy regarding whistling, said that incoming freshmen will be given a chance to express a preference as to whether or not they be assigned a roommate who whistles.

Dean Curtis pointed out that it will remain the college policy that it is forbidden to wet one's whistle on campus.

## MAD faculty picked as fall replacements

New approaches to music, art, and drama may be shockingly evident next year as Leonard Holvik, Bill Darr, and Arthur Little leave for study abroad and their replacements join the Earlham community.

Leading the chorus and choir next year will be Dranoel Kivloh of Purdue University (August '66). His qualifications are four years in that well-polished and precision-timed group, the Purdue Glee Club. Although Purdue has no music curriculum, Dran comes to Earlham with a background well-suited to Earlham's midwestern setting. It is expected that the choir will perform such pieces as "The Banks of the Wabash," "The Banks of the Ohio," and an English madrigal version of

"The Happy Wanderer."

William Darr will leave the art department in the care of Dr. Max Grub whose specialty is building life-size representations of various campus "commons." His use of iron-gray putty for the molding of the human form points up the heavy responsibility students face as well as the firmness with which they stick to their "commons crowd" as the ideal human group.

Little is known of the character of Arthur's replacement in drama and play production. He will arrive shortly, but the details of his appearance are fuzzy. Arthur Little at present has not cleared up this mystery and plans to let it grow a little longer.

## Halter takes robe; Gop joins Y.D.'s

# Senate's coup d'etat captures Earlham

In a wildly eventful evening, the Earlham Senate succeeded in bringing about many of the changes that many have thought impossible.

During the opening period of silence, Tom Vosnos hiccupped and then announced that AMR has removed the restrictions on possession of alcohol. When pressed to explain AMR's authority in the matter, Vosnos sketched in the earthshaking details.

It appears that during vacation, President Bolling expelled the mem-

bers of the Board of Trustees for possession of "hooch" at their last meeting. The enraged Trustees then removed Landrum Bolling for his "inability to co-exist with the peoples of Eastern Europe." Also, Vice President Curtis was inducted into the U.S. Army for "academic inadequacies." These developments left a huge void in the Earlham power structure.

Senate moved quickly to fill this void by announcing the forthcoming purchase of Richmond for recrea-

tional facilities. Senate treasurer Dave Cope stated that he "wants to be kept informed of the financial developments."

In the ensuing discussion, Bruce Bowden suggested that Senate take a "strictly moderate path" in the discharge of its new responsibilities. After Bruce was treated and released at Reid Hospital, the meeting resumed.

The Senate was shocked to learn that Senate President Paul Halter is resigning to enter the ministry.

Anne Wright assumed the duties of president after she completed the game of tic-tac-toe she and Jud Haverkamp had been carving into the cherrywood table.

It seemed to be resignation time. Bill Henry (Gop) announced he was quitting to take a position with the Democratic party.

The Senate would have adjourned but had to wait until Paul Harvey finished flirting with Lynn Schafer to suggest the adjournment.

## Council votes on life-death situation

The Richmond City Council voted last week to build a wall separating the Earlham campus from the Earlham cemetery.

The proposed barrier will be approximately seven feet high and made out of wrought iron.

Officials stressed that this action is not really a reaction against student use of the cemetery. The main reason for construction of the wall, according to the council head, is to preserve the grave atmosphere traditionally associated with cemeteries. As one council member quipped; "There's been too much life in our cemetery lately."

According to President Landrum Bolling, however, college officials are scheduled to talk with council members in the near future. He hopes that we will at least be able to cut the height of the fence to around three feet so that Earlham's view of the cemetery will not be hampered.



Perspective

Pins and Sins

Although the Admonishtrashun has not yet accepted this proposal, certain campus leaders now believe that the only solution to Earlham's pressing problems would be the admittance of national fraternities and sororities to the campus. Obviously the friendly social and educational organizations would serve many purposes by solving the various predicaments which now plague the school — housing, social, academic, athletic and prestige.

The erection of various frat houses would save the school a great amount of money necessary to build new dorms and this additional saving would allow other budgeted funds to be used to better existing facilities as well as to raise faculty salaries, lower tuition, expand welfare and grant-in-aid programs, etc.

Socially, the solution is very obvious with the establishment of liberally intermixing male and female relations. The increased effective group and individual interaction could render obsolete Connie's and the East Lounge in one blow and thus eradicate two major points of conflict peacefully.

The academic advantages are primarily due to the saving on dorm facilities which have already been discussed and the increased harmonious and brotherly atmosphere arising from the relaxed social tensions which in turn would produce an atmosphere more conducive to studying.

Athletically, of course, fraternities and sororities would help induce the All-American fun loving athletes who now flock to Southern California to reconsider. (And the increased academic atmosphere would also prove very attractive to those more serious students such as Henry Finkel who were forced to attend institutions with more rigorous academic standards.

Finally, and by far the most important, Earlham would increase its national prestige by an enormous amount due to the tremendous advantage resulting from the establishment of fraternal and sororal organizations. This new and great national reputation would of course result in even greater honors to the school and conceivably could lead to the long desired invitation to join the Big Ten.

With destiny calling, we must respond with action of our own.

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Newall speaks on problems of spring

By Lew Newall

Meanwhile, back in the Scrapeline, the workers can see every girl on the campus, both front and back, as they pass through. Intellectualism, Animalism, and Sexualism are three premises among the men in the sacred "hole." Indeed, Scrapeline is probably the only place where Karl Marx, Big Ten football coaches, and Hugh Hefner would feel at home. Marx might applaud the solidarity of the workers, the common feelings and exhaust among them. Strong forearms for many are the result of slamming and shaking those silver racks, says many coaches. Finally, Hefner, in his "philosophy," suggests that sex on the college campus be open and expressive, at Earlham vis-a-vis dumping your tray. During his visit to Earlham, a prominent Hoosier sociologist reveled in the smells and yells, and the revealing, musty silence about the place. For you historians, a nineteenth century sweat-shop in miniature. For all, an Earlham activity.

AMR and AWS? An influential young intellectual and SAB collaborator recently observed that Margaret Beidler "... seemed like a libertine" compared to the anachronistic AWS Executive Council. Is a Bust Out that risky? Does a need of the majority need to be sacrificed to the apathy of a few? Does AWS represent Earlham Women or does it help to frustrate them? Let's have no complaining, girls. The Hoerner Men were ready, weren't they, Second West? AMR, of course, is just

as progressive. Though the men did correct the "dress rules," they soon reverted to previous states of non-belief and non-action (wu-wei). AMR, saved by the expectation of warmer weather, will have a dynamic program, beginning next fall. Too many finks and not enough Gops as I see it.

Another alarming topic on the east side of the dining room is the "Fall and Disillusionment of the Freshmen Girls." Now that spring is fast approaching, the ideal look will soon replace scrubbed, dimpled faces, unseen through waves of long and globby heather. The Grub and the Jock begin to sneer uneasily. "What is to be done?" say the objective history types "Horny," say the more virile types. "It's Earlham," say others. But I say—throw them all in the same cemetery and see what happens. Their opium is not sex. And you, Freshman Girl, you choose; better yet, do both and everything. Do it all, while you're young.

Before the young intellectuals tighten up under their own misburdens, let us talk about all these things. Carry the document with you, citing references. Be a Doer, not a Thinker, only.

Bulletins

The Earlham Convocations Committee has announced the schedule for convocations for this term. Our first convocation speaker will be a family relations lecturer, and James Spankenburg has announced that he is very anxious to hear this famed editor. Hugh Hefner, editor of Playboy will be speaking on "The American Family as a Sexual Institution."

Apparently our Ceylonese visiting English Professor is being investigated as a subversive alien. When questioned closely, Professor Salgado revealed that he has been notified of the temporary invalidation of his visa until this cloud of doubt is lifted from his head.

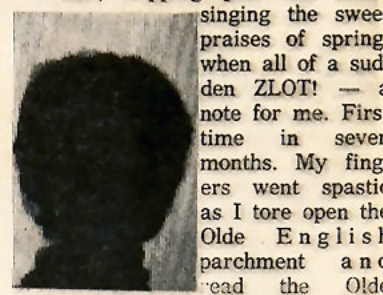
This issue of the Post is intended as a purely facetious celebration of the opening of the spring term and its resemblance to the April Fool's joke. No doubt repercussions will be felt should one or two individuals feel they were unfairly treated. But for the most part, the stories are frivolous, perhaps even living: good escape literature.

Sunday, April 10, is not only Easter, it is also the fiftieth anniversary of the Irish Easter Rebellion. It is altogether fitting and proper that all loyal and reverent Earlham students should paint Eric Curtis's house green in commemoration of the brave and noble sons of Eric who suffered the atrocities and out-

Arn wins EC post

By Arnold Finque

Spring is hip. Birds, bees, flowers, grass norkle, couples dashing through the glades, mother earth unclothing her tired bosom revealing new life, and like that. So there I was, bopping past fan mail,



singing the sweet praises of spring when all of a sudden ZLOT! — a note for me. First time in seven months. My fingers went spastic as I tore open the Olde English parchment and read the Olde English script. Verily, it was from that Olde English cat Dean Curtis. He wanted to see me. So I bopped on down.

"Hi there, Dean Curtis, Sir, I'm Arnold Finque, you rang?" Very distinguished-looking cat gets out of this distinguished-looking chair and shakes my hand. I notice he puts a little English on the grip.

"Hello there, Mr. Finque, thank you awfully for coming. However, I should tell you, I'm no longer dean." I was shaken. This distinguished cat is no longer dean? What have they done? "You see, Mr. Finque, I am now vice president, Mr. Goddard is dean, Mags Beidler is out, Mr. Carter is head coach, Landrum can't get into Poland, and Tom Mullin is man about campus. There have been a few changes you might say." "Yeah, I'm hip, so what can I do for you?"

The distinguished-looking cat gives me a distinguished dramatic pause so I can work up a little sweat. After a couple of hours, he swings around in his chair, gives me a knowing English nod, and says, "Mr. Finque, perhaps you are unaware of the subtle nature of the change taking place before your very nose. We are making sweeping changes; yes, we are going young, old is out, Youth is IN!" For the first time I notice the cat is sporting a madras suit with a flat-top.

"Mr. Finque, I have called you here to ask you to join the vanguard of high education. How does that strike you?" I didn't know what the cat was talking about, so I just sat there and discreetly picked my nose. "Mr. Finque, perhaps you know that our dynamic dean has been lured away by a scheming competitor? Mr. Finque, we have no dean. We are caught in the age of youth with naught but an empty void."

Tears rolled down the cat's face and trickled off his distinguished chin. I started to snifle. I heard the secretary in the next room sobbing. It was very sad.

Suddenly the cat jumps up and grabs me by the arm and clutches my hand to his lips. "Mr. Finque, I beseech you, help us, save us, RESTORE OUR YOUTH!" I stood there stoned. I never knew anyone cared. Curtis whips out this paper; he hands me a pen. "Sign this, Mr. Finque, and Earlham will be at your feet. Your name shall be hal-lowed, and your children shall come here free of charge." I told him I didn't have any children I knew about. "Never mind, Mr. Finque, sign and God bless you!"

What could I do? I signed. Curtis starts to sob quietly with joy. The room fills up with people sobbing quietly with joy. I start sobbing quietly with joy. "Whad I do, Whad I do?" Curtis comes forward and grasps my hand. "Congratulations, Mr. Finque, congratulations. You are our new dean." I fainted dead away.

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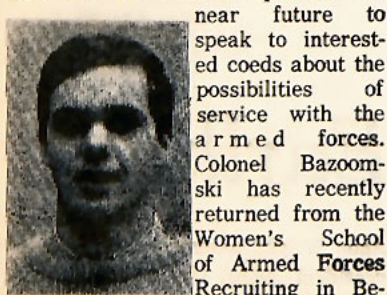
COMMONS

King's edict ...

The draft invades Earlham

By Dick King

As a postlude to Dean Curtis's discussion of the Selective Service examination, it has been reported that Colonel Mary Bazoomski will visit the Earlham campus in the near future to speak to interested coeds about the possibilities of service with the armed forces.



Colonel Bazoomski has recently returned from the Women's School of Armed Forces Recruiting in Bethesda, Maryland, where she studied for six months after having been released from combat duty at the Special Forces camp located at Phoo E, South Vietnam. Any upperclass women interested in talking to the colonel about any subject related to military service are encouraged to gather in the Meetinghouse library on Friday, April 8, at 4 p.m.

Athletic recruiting has reached a new high point at Earlham. Informed sources report that recent efforts were made by an interested party to recruit foreign students from the Far East into the ranks of the Earlham volleyballers. Previously, soccer was the only major Earlham sport to use the services of foreign students regularly, but now due to an increasingly large number of contacts in the Far East as a result of numerous trips to that area, the grasp of the Earlham athletic department has gone international, and we should see some interesting developments in coming years.

When asked to comment upon these developments, senior Mark Peacock, the current captain of the Earlham netters, was forced to decline because he was having trouble getting part of his moustache out of his teeth.

An informal survey of seniors has revealed a decided apprehension toward the upcoming comprehensive exams. Reactions ranged from contemplated suicide by economics

majors to "just relax and take what comes" from political science majors. A large number of those interviewed consider the exams an unnecessary evil and feel that they prove little except whether or not you know anything about your major. In one sense this belabors the obvious.

Nevertheless, in another sense it seems incongruous at a liberal, liberal arts institution. After all, we didn't come here just to learn about one thing, and the fact that our graduation depends upon the successful completion of this exam implies that we need not have learned anything but our major in order to receive a degree from Earlham. Such discussions occur annually at this time, but I point them out not as a personal, fearful, grievance, for I am past the point of fear. Rather, I would like to see some underclassmen pick up the idea and see what happens. Take it for what it is worth, in the spirit of the day, and at least think about it.