

EARLHAM POST

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Student Wages Hiked; New Scales Announced

The college authorities have announced that pay rates for students employed on campus will be considerably increased next year. In some instances this pay raise will be as much as a 37% increase over the past years' wages. The happy news comes as students find the 15% tuition jump well offset by the substantial new pay hike.

Another major compensation for students who are working four hours or more at one time will be an additional rate of five cents per hour on every job regardless of the regular rate of pay.

Along with the readjustment of the campus pay rates also is a reevaluation of each specific job, its responsibility, its value to the college, and the physical and mental effort involved. Thus in certain jobs which have been well paid in the past there is not as large an increase. Some pay rates will not be readjusted substantially because this was done earlier in the year.

Dormitory Phone

In Bundy all student telephone operators will receive a pay rate of \$.60 per hour instead of the former \$.45. Other dormitory phone operators which have the advantage of a buzzer-system will receive \$.55 cents for each hour. Exception to this comes in Olvey Andis and Earlham Hall on Friday and Saturday nights when students working between 6:00 and 11:30 p.m. will receive \$.60 per hour.

\$.75

The new rate for work in the dining room, library, student union, and office services will be \$.75 — and increase of \$.20 or \$.25 per hour.

\$.80

An hourly rate of \$.80 is appli-

cable for those doing janitorial work, dishwashing, pots and pans, routine laboratory work, orchard, switchboard, pantry, outside work, store-room, clerical work, news bureau, milk care, and ticket sales. This represents a more equal distribution of wages in job categories which involve, generally speaking, the same amount of effort, skill, or responsibility.

\$.90

Students working in positions requiring the use of academic or administrative ability should receive a higher rate since many of these jobs require one or two years experience. Therefore, laboratory assistants, museum workers, departmental assistants, and stenographic help will receive an hourly rate of \$.90. This is an increase in most cases of \$.25 an hour.

\$1.00

Since the national wage scale is considerably higher for skilled and technically qualified workers, those who will do highly skilled labor will be paid a \$1.00 per hour, as in the case of those firing boilers, and doing electrical and audiovisual work.

There will be very few, if any, exceptions to the above rates, however, in positions where an unusual amount of responsibility and leadership is needed, students will be paid on a salary basis.

All jobs on campus next year will be filled after consultation with the employer, a student, and the Student Placement Office. In this way, everyone who needs work will be assured of an opportunity proper and considerations for the right job.

As in the past all work grants, as other forms of financial assistance will be administered by the Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee. Applications for any jobs should be made immediately after a form from the Student Placement Office.

Any questions concerning the above rates or plans should be directed to Harold Cope, Assistant Comptroller, or the Student Placement Staff.

The new rates which will be effective in September will be equal and in many cases be considerably above the wage rate paid by most colleges or universities throughout the country.

New Heads For Publications Are Chosen

After interviewing the numerous applicants for editorial positions, the Central Communications Board has announced its choice of editors for the 1957-58 school year. Those selected were Judie Daily, Sargasso; Frank Barry, Post; and Susan Yocom, Crucible. These three people have been active on the respective publications this year and were chosen for their abilities, interest, and initiative. As editors, these people are automatically members of the Central Communications Board, a Senate sub-committee which is responsible for all publications to the student body. The editors themselves are free to choose their own staff members and to transact necessary business as approved by the Board.

It is with high hopes that these appointments have been made by the present board members.

Business managers for these publications are to be chosen within the next week. Although several applications have been received, the Board wishes that additional interested people submit their application to Shirl Humes or to Frank Short immediately. The positions of business managers carry with them a salary paid by the Central Communications Board.

Economist To Speak At Tea

Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, will speak this Friday in a program sponsored by the Earlham English department.

Professor Boulding, a native Englishman and a Quaker, has recently published a book entitled *The Image*. The theme of his talk to Earlhamites, "Knowledge and Behavior," will draw together some of the ideas he has discussed in the book. He has spoken at Earlham before.

Professor Boulding will be visible (Continued on Page 7)

New Senators Elected By Large Turn-Out Of Voters

The heartiest of congratulations are extended to the women in the A.W.S. for their excellent participation during the recent Senate elections. When calculating what percent of the students in the various organizations on campus had voted, it was discovered that the A.W.S. was out in front with a very high 96 percent. The A.M.R. ran an admirable second with a total of 92 percent of the men voting. The married students at Campus Village didn't lag far behind the A.M.R. with their 88 percent, but, oh, those Day Dodgers! Let us hope that they can raise their 47 percent by thirty or forty points during the next election.

The A.W.S. elected the follow-

ing women to represent them in the Earlham College Senate: Roz Williams, Marty Walton, Ruth Reynolds, Shirley Humes, Betty Hirata, Betsy Baker, Alyce Meyers, and Carol Lewis.

The following men were elected by the A.M.R. as its representatives in the Senate: Ben Carlson, John Stoneburner, Tom Kenworthy, Bill Roberts, Hogle Hansen, Wayne Vinson, Myron Vourax, and Ward Trueblood.

The Day Dodgers elected as representatives a group consisting of the following: Beverly Pickett, Barbara Pickett, Milo Beam, Pete Apgar, Jim Ellis, Paul Reid, and Jim Youngflesh.

Campus Village elected Bob Harter, present mayor, as their representative to the Senate.

Class officers and officers of A.M.R., A.W.S., Day Dodgers, Campus Village, Honor Board, and the Red Cross will be elected the second week following vacation April 18th and 19th. Those who the elected as presidents of the various campus organizations will automatically become members of Senate.

A real challenge will present itself during the next elections for the student body to raise its percent of voting students. When considering the whole student body, 86 percent of the students voted for Senate representatives. This is an increase of 16 percent over last year.

Round Barn Opens Sat.

The Round-Barn opens its doors to Earlham students for the first time this Saturday night. The evening of fun gets underway at eight o'clock with dancing in the loft. At ten o'clock a program of musical entertainment will be presented. The entertainers will be The Harmonettes (a trio of nurses who have already made their name on campus), Scott Apgar (who will play the piano), and Bill Perkins who will sing popular songs. Refreshments will also be available.

Transportation to the Round-Barn will be no problem. Free bus service will be provided. The bus will leave from the Heart at 7:45, 8:00, and 8:15. For the return trip the bus will leave the Round-Barn at 11:00, 11:15, and 11:30.

Season tickets will go on sale Friday and will be available through Saturday in the lunch lines for \$1.00. The ticket will be good for the rest of the semester. Tickets will also be available at the door Saturday night.

Senate has officially approved the Round-Barn and has allotted \$500.00 for the project. The money brought in by selling tickets will be turned back over to senate.

We'll see you there!

Historians

Here Saturday

"Negroes and civil rights in Indiana history" is the title of the after-dinner talk by Professor Emma Lou Thornbrough of Butler University at the end of the first student history conference with Hanover College this Saturday, April 13.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together from nearby colleges the students and faculty who are interested in History. Except for the final address and the open discussion that will follow it, all the participation will be by students. At a meeting March 27 Michael Harlow was chosen to welcome the visitors from Hanover and Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, and to preside over the afternoon meeting beginning at 3 p.m. in the Wymondham Room of the Stout Memorial Meeting house.

The Earlham contributions will be "Commons, Supreme," an account of English constitutional developments, 1625-40, read by Ross Walker, and "Daniel Webster: Orator," read by John Owen.

John Beer, Earlham '50, now teaching European History at Hanover, is expected with its delegation.

Events Of The Week

Friday, April 12
Senior Comprehensives.

6:45 and 9 — Campus Movie, "Tales of Hoffman".

Saturday, April 13

Senior Comprehensives.

Track — Wabash Relays.

Baseball — Butler, here.

Volleyball — Central States, away.

Sunday, April 14

9:15 and 11 — Clear Creek Meetings.

2-5 — Junior Art Exhibit and Tea, O. A. Lounge.

6-9 — Faculty Suppers.

Monday, April 15

4:45 — Inf. Student Recital, Goddard.

Tuesday, April 16

10 — Assembly, May Day.

Wednesday, April 17

8:15 — Faculty Music; Griffith, Apgar; Goddard

Thursday, April 18

— 10 — Chapel, Reverend Robert Gingery.

3-5 — Speech Contest, "Peace and World Affairs," Carp. 321.

Trojan Women Seen As Bloc Tragedy

By DAVID FRAZIER

For a Greek audience much pleasure in Greek tragedy lay, I suppose, in recalling well known myth and beholding it represented; and Euripides' *The Trojan Women* perhaps added the interest of beholding tradition reworked, reinterpreted. Much that was of pleasure, interest, meaning, then, may be assumed lost to a modern audience, who have neither the Greeks' interest in, nor their knowledge of myth. The loss must be a limitation of the potentiality of Greek tragedy as moving theatre now, and for the

Trojan Women a serious limitation because it relies heavily upon such association for its dramatic significance. The great moments of one action, the Trojan war, precede it; it foreshadows great moments of following actions, the Greeks' home-goings after the war, but these lie without its other limit. Although it has two incidents of raised dramatic intensity, the slaying of Astyanax and the Menelaus-Helen-Hecuba confrontation, it is largely static; it is a play not of action but of commentary on actions. It consists mainly of repetition of allusive reminiscence and

prophecy; and in a sense it is a great play more for extrinsic than for intrinsic considerations. Very much is lost, then, for an audience for whom the allusions have lost much of their significance.

This is not to say the play does not have theme, meaning of modern significance. To put it tritely, it reminds us how dearly women pay for war. It reminds us of the enemy's sufferings and makes us see them in human terms. It gives us a gods-eye view of war, in which greatness, meanness, right, wrong are seen in both (Continued on Page 8)

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Editorial . . .

Senators Should Think As Well As Represent

The Senate is considering a proposal to bring senators into closer contact with the community. Don Batten, at the last Senate meeting, suggested that the AMR, AWS, and Day Dodgers meet every two weeks to discuss the current Senate business with their representatives. The representatives would report on the previous Senate meeting and would discuss in detail the agenda of the coming one.

The purpose of the meetings would be twofold: 1) to enable the Senate members to know what their constituents think, and 2), to better inform students on affairs of the Senate and the community.

At present the Senate members generally can speak only from their own ideas. They do not know what those they represent think. And at present the community knows almost nothing of the Senate, as indicated by a recent sociologists' survey. We feel the proposal would make the Senate more truly representative, and would make the community more interested in and concerned about the Senate.

We feel the proposal is good and we fully endorse it. We realize attendance at such meetings might at times be very low — but we feel even a very small group of highly concerned people would make it worthwhile.

We do see one danger in the plan, however. For several years now, the Senate has been using the Quaker business procedure. In order to do business it passes resolutions as a group. If a de-

cision is not unanimous the problem is discussed until some unanimous decision can be reached. If none is reached, no action is taken.

It takes very mature people to run a group on this basis. If it can be done effectively it is much more satisfactory than parliamentary procedure, as there is no dissatisfied minority.

But it takes a willingness to discriminate between serious objections and personal preferences. If people are not willing to subordinate their own preferences, it is impossible for the group to accomplish anything. The group must work in a spirit of concern to reach the best solution for the whole community, regardless of individual preferences, in order to accomplish its purposes.

If the Senate is to succeed with this procedure, each member must be willing to compromise his own point of view. He must recognize the fact that generally the best solution does not lie in his own mind but somewhere between his view and that of the opposition. And what is sometimes more difficult, he must be willing to compromise the point of view of those he represents.

Don Batten's proposal raises the possibility that some senators might tend to become mainly mouthpieces for their constituents. If this happened, it would undermine the basis on which the Senate operates. Actually no group can accomplish anything if its members merely act as mouthpieces for various pressure groups. Members must be willing

Discontent In A Free Society

by Aaron Cohen

Discontent is an attitude indigenous to any society. In a free society, it will, quite naturally, be of a less pronounced degree than in other societies. Yet even in such a community it will exist. In a community such as this, however, it will be characterized by the objective quality of its nature. The same word can be applied to a state or community in which free will has been subordinated to the will of the governing. Although the word is most readily applicable to those whose attitude is one of discontent, it possesses a negativity which embraces the entire community.

In a free society one finds that whatever is decided upon is such that even the dissenters will pitch in and work for the completion of its goals. Their very attitude will place them on a plane which transcends tolerance. This plane is characterized by the fact that it provides one with an opportunity to learn. Tolerance on the one hand, means merely tolerating, whereas the esoteric plane of which I speak is concerned with positive interaction even if the underlying thread, and/or aspect of the relationship is built on disagreement. By very nature of this factor, the people who are living in this society will not only gain from what is right, but they will also learn from what is wrong. They will learn from their wrong in so far as their general pattern will be characterized by thought, which may be classified as an affect of the discontent of which I previously spoke. Their emotions will be subordinated to their intellects. It is for this reason that their discontent can be termed positive.

The pattern of a society in which one man or a group of men decides what is right or wrong for the majority, is a society characterized by subjectivity. Those in agreement with the governing body, will on the whole be unwilling to interact with the opposing factions. What is right and/or moral is a cut and dried thing. Those who are wrong are inferior. The general reaction of those in opposition to the governing body is in much the same vein, as it is an emotional rather than an intellectual reaction. Its basis is found in the statement that "whatever the opposition says is wrong, since the authoritarian manner in which they are governing the community is both distasteful and destructive." Such an atmosphere is characterized by the fact that those who reside in it not only derive the worst from

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to present the views of their constituents objectively, but they must not be found by them. They must be free to compromise their constituent's views and their own in order to work out the best solution for the whole group, rather than their own segment.

We hope the proposal will be adopted. But we wish to caution Senate members and the community in general that the Senators must reach an even balance between representing their constituents and using their own judgment. We as a community cannot be assured of sound and effective action unless this balance is reached.

Student Attitude

by Roy Treadway

Editor's Note:

This article is published as an additional editorial relevant to much recent discussion on campus.

There has been much discussion around the Earlham Campus in the past few months about many aspects of campus life, the functioning of which has fallen somewhat short of the ideal of Earlham. The Honor System is not operating as effectively as it might; attendance at Chapel and Assembly was not satisfactory until a system of attendance checks was instituted. Although much attention was given to the Senate Elections, it was apparent that some people still marked their ballots without having thoroughly considered beforehand the relative merits of the respective candidates. All these are indications of an attitude of unconcern which can be found in varying degrees among the members of the student body.

Those who hold this attitude assume they do not always have to live according to the high standards and principles that are the bases of the so-called Earlham "experiment in living." The effectiveness, however, of the Honor System, of voluntary and unenforced attendance at Chapel and Assembly, and of the satisfactory functioning of the Senate requires that students live so that the principles of the Honor Code always guide their actions, that Assembly and Chapel fulfill a necessary part of their lives, and that the affairs of government are continually their responsibility. Yet, often, some are not willing to accept these requirements; these individuals are not willing to exert the effort needed to live as men of probity and rectitude. Many feel that they do not need to.

This attitude is not confined solely to the Earlham Campus, but can be found elsewhere, outside the college. Just as its effect on college life is unsatisfactory, so is its effect off campus is also undesirable. It provides no motivation to be concerned about injustices to others or to respect the rights of other individuals. Those who hold this attitude can see little reason for subjecting themselves to possible inconvenience and suffering to help others, especially if they receive no gain from aiding others. Although they believe that they should actually follow God's principles, they, by rationalization convince themselves that they do not need to obey His demands. Life is legitimately a kind of virtuous materialism.

The effective functioning of the Earlham Community life requires an entirely different attitude than this. Principle should be followed whenever possible; when two principles conflict, the answer, although possibly different for each man, should be based on what the greatest virtue for each man is. Determining how to act in ethical situations is not easy, but as Thomas Kelly says: "No average goodness will do, no measuring of our lives by our fellows, but only a relentless, inexorable divine standard." All students must strive to live the best possible life that they can in every detail, both here at Earlham and everywhere.

Assembly Attendance

By JEANNE GOODMAN

One fact which should be made clear is that chapel and assembly attendance is not under the honor system. Many people do not realize this, since in the past, it has been. However, during the time that chapel attendance was under the honor system, attendance dropped off very sharply, and it became obvious that something had to be done if the program was to continue. Therefore in May, 1955, a new plan was adopted by the Senate, the Faculty and the Administration. This is the Responsibility System. The Responsibility System does not seek to destroy individual responsibility in attending chapel, therefore it does not require assigned seats with attendance checked every time. Rather, it tries to leave as much responsibility as possible to those who can accept it, while singling out for counseling those who do not or will not accept it. This last group of people was left completely untouched by the honor system. To accomplish its aim, the Responsibility System provides for an Attendance Committee, appointed by Senate, which checks attendance and deals in some way with absentees. It was generally felt that some penalty should be decided upon for absentees, although anybody may also be counseled. Various penalties have been considered by this year's committee, and after thinking over the relative merits and possibilities of each, the committee unanimously decided that fines were the most satisfactory.

Needless to say, chapel checks can very easily become a game of seeing who can discover the loopholes in the system before someone else plugs them up. The system can become involved in a mass of small details of interpretation and administration. People who complain that such a system is unfair or silly because it becomes involved in such details, should realize that it is because people force the system to deal with such matters, not because it tries to do so, that it becomes thus involved. The point of the system is not to have people come to 37½ minutes of chapel instead of 37. It is to have people come to chapel, but this main point often becomes lost in the jumble of detail.

It is difficult for the people responsible for a system and for the people affected by it both to look on it in the same way, but yet it is essential that they try if the system is to be the most effective. Those who feel that the system is perhaps unfair or wrong might try thinking about the whole matter with the approach: "What would I do if it were up to me to deal with the problem of attendance at chapel?" There are two points of view possible among those who do not favor chapel checks: either attendance at programs is not worth requiring, or it is worth requiring and some way needs to be found to get people to go. Those who feel the first way will not, of course, be very sympathetic to any attempt at

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Letter To Editor: Gibby Cites Bias In "Crowd" Classification

Dear Editor:

I am bothered by the article in your last issue entitled "Commons", "Meetinghouse" Found To Be Vague Terms." The study group which investigated the subject concluded, we are told in the first half of the article, that "most do not know what these terms mean," "that the two 'crowds' are poorly defined, and there is little agreement as to what they represent." Good enough, just as one would have suspected: the terms are loose pejorative names which are handy to use against someone you don't approve of but which truly apply to no group.

But no. For we are next told that "for the purposes of its study," the study group "assumed each crowd to have the characteristics most often mentioned" and then "tested these characteristics against the people listed most often as members." This is all very scientific, but in addition to assuming what it says it assumes, it further assumes that these groups are real; it assumes that there are two bodies of people who can be identified as a "Commons Crowd" and a "Meetinghouse Crowd," even though we have already concluded that they are

"poorly defined," most people don't know what their names mean, and "there is little agreement as to what they represent" I may seem to be quibbling, but this assumption is not warranted by the evidence given in the first half of the article, it is unnecessary (the study group could have questioned the 36 people most frequently named without assuming anything about them), and it is pernicious

How pernicious the assumption is becomes apparent from this point on, for now the writer of the article refers to these selected people as representatives (presumably typical) of the two crowds which have been assumed to exist. Why he does this he does not explain, but his reasoning seems to be that if the study group found eighteen people who have been called members of one of the "crowds" and they exhibit some of the characteristics which have been attributed to this assumed crowd, then, they must be representative of this crowd; therefore there must be such a crowd. Then he goes on to assume that this crowd, whose existence he has thus ingeniously "proved" has these characteristics.

This is like asking a child whether he knows what a stork is. He says, "Of course, a stork brings babies." "Do you know any storks?" you ask. "Sure," he says, "Dr. Meredith is a stork." You then ask Dr. Meredith whether he brings babies, and he says, "Well, yes, in a way." So you conclude that he is a stork. And this conclusion implies, of course, that there is a group of men called storks.

But this is not the end. The Meetinghouse Crowd which we have assumed into existence and established by this kind of reasoning is then said to "tend more to consider smoking, drinking and cheating wrongs. And it smokes less" This may seem to imply that some of the hypothetical Commons Crowd approve of cheating, and it certainly implies that the hypothetical Meetinghouse Crowd smoke, although they smoke "less." Because the ambiguity of the statement about cheating I shall not quarrel with it. But even assuming that what is meant about smoking is that fewer of the Meetinghouse Crowd smoke, I am disturbed.

For if some of the supposed Meetinghouse crowd smoke, might not some of them "spend time in

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It Runs In The Family

Yes, it must run in the family! The amount of students who are attending their parents' and their grandparents' alma mater is remarkable. At his request, a number of freshmen have contacted the alumni editor of *The Earlhamite*, Roy Shuckman, about their E. C. relatives. Others who have not done so should contact him immediately by putting a note in his faculty box stating the freshman's name and the names of his parents and grandparents who graduated from Earlham. A picture will be taken of these students for a future edition of *The Earlhamite*.

Both of Edward Houghton's grandparents, Homer Coppock '04 and Mabel Carey Coppock '03, are Earlham grads as well as his mother, Anne Coppock Houghton '30. Mary Jane Harvey's grandfather, Cyrus W. Harvey, graduated in 1865 and both of her parents, Cyril H. Harvey '26 and Ruth Thorp Harvey '23, kept up the tradition. Steven Hoskins' parents and one grandparent also are alumni: Evelyn Reve Barret '09, Walter Hoskins '34, and Barbara Barrett Hoskins '34.

Both Mary Margaret Kelsay and Barbara Wildman have a grandparent grad. Mary's grandmother, Cassie Wiltsie Kelsay, graduated in 1900, and Barbara's grandfather, Alvin E. Wildman, was a member of the class of 1886. Barbara's father also, William Wendell Wildman, followed his father's precedent in 1918.

Three freshmen are following in the footsteps of both of their parents. Mary Ruth Elliott's parents, William and Alice Test Elliott, both graduated in 1934. Both of Richard Jones' parents graduated in 1930, Louis E. and Mary Ruth Brown Jones. Amos Mills' father, Howard Mills, graduated in 1920 and his mother, Bernice Madley Mills, in 1922.

Several freshman coeds' mothers attended Earlham. Christiane's mother, Ingrid Buchinger '54, Alyce's mother, Edna Kenyon Myers '25, Marcia's mother, Eleanor Newlin Heald '30, and Sylvia's mother, Virginia Wilson Miller '32 set precedents for their daughters.

Many fathers also set the precedent for their children. Among them are Sara Nell's father, John S. Gottschalk '34, Virginia's father, Otto W. Haisley '06, Gail's father, Rev. Byron Leaser '44, Marcia's father, Marvin Overman '37, Irene's father, Earl J. Prignitz '53, and Jean and Joan's father, Dr. Robert Bryan Michener '22.



Rehearsal Necessary For May Day Success

by Don O'Hair

In a little more than five weeks Earlham will present the largest Old English May Day in its history. Throngs of people from all over the country will be on campus that day and they will be expecting a real spectacle — a pageantry beautifully presented.

With people's anticipation high, Earlham cannot give a lame performance. Many will judge the college by the enthusiasm with which the pageantry is performed. Therefore, everyone must take seriously his part and yield himself to something much greater, a successful May Day.

The rehearsal next Wednesday evening begins the all college preparation for May Day. Getting ready for this celebration will involve the meetings of the committees, the rehearsals of the plays, the dances, and the process-

cession, and the distribution of costumes. Moreover, important rehearsals for the whole college will be held during two assembly periods. Other than small individual rehearsals, these three practices will be the only ones in which everyone will participate together before the dress rehearsal May 17. Consequently, they will be essential to the success of May Day.

May Day is going to be a time when everyone can work together and have a great deal of fun doing it. In the course of the next few weeks, there will be a stress on knowing the dances and the songs, but the little time it takes will result in a May Day that not only will be enjoyed by the visitors but also by everyone participating in it.

DISCONTENT

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the worst, but also in that the best is clouded in an aura of negativity.

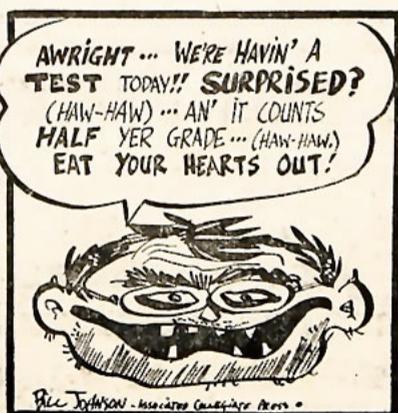
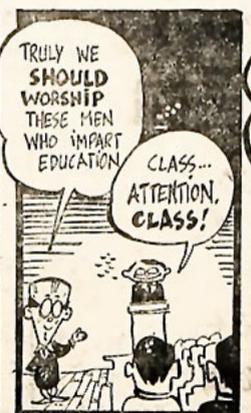
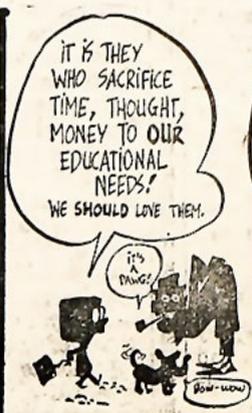
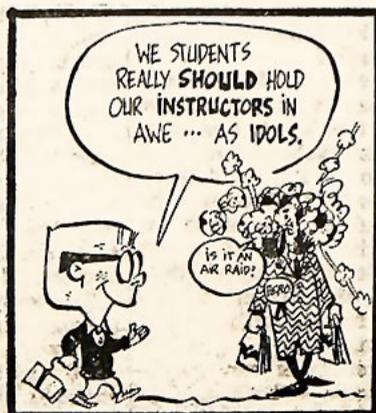
Discontent is a great thing, but it is great only as an outgrowth of freedom. It is only under this circumstance that it will manifest positive characteristics. Freedom is an integral part of the learning process as it creates an objective outlook on life. Freedom is both positive and creative, as it is based on self-decision. When one has a society based upon the philosophy of freedom, it is a learning society, for it is only through the discontent of an open mind that one can learn effectively.

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ON THE DEATH
OF ROY HIRSHBURG

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ARZON





William Holder Is Acting Postmaster

Earlham students may be wondering who the new face is in the post office. The replacement for Ned Cook is William Holder. William Holder is living in Williamsburg, Indiana, at the present time with his wife and two teen-age daughters.

Before coming to Indiana, he lived in Boston, Massachusetts. He has been with the United States Post Office for 18 years, eight of which he spent here in Indiana. Before coming to the Earlham branch he worked at the main office in Richmond.

If you are wondering why you have not been receiving mail on Sundays, it is because Mr. Holder finds it rather hard to get here on Sunday morning as he is an active member in his church. He says he will put mail up on Sundays sometimes, but it will not be every Sunday.

THE IONIAN SOCIETY AND HOW IT WORKS

To his surprise, Gordon Bruno, President of the Ionian Society, recently found \$1000. The money is in the form of an endowment which was given the Ionians by the Indiana Friends Yearly Meeting in 1860. It was somehow forgotten, and has been accumulating interest ever since.

The endowment was made when the Ionians donated their library to Earlham's, almost 100 years ago. The fund was given to provide money for new books for Ionian.

Literature is not so important to the Ionians today, though. The society no longer puts out the Sargasso or reviews current literature as it did then — although new members do have to present a literary production, preferably original.

The Constitution describes the society as a literary, social and service organization — but except very recently, literature has been neglected almost completely during the last four or five years. The Ionians continued to perform service activities but became almost a "social club," according to President Bruno. In fact, some of the members even wondered whether it had a right to call itself a literary society.

The result was a review of ideals and practices, which came earlier this year. Some minor changes in the Constitution, and a re-emphasis on literary activities, followed. "We are now trying to get back to the original purposes," says Bruno.

As a starter the Ionians plan to spend fifty dollars for books each year from the new discovered endowment. Literary assignments may again be substituted for fines when rules are broken. And members are again being encouraged to present literary productions voluntarily.

The Ionians will continue their

service activities, which have traditionally included an annual program and party for orphans in the area. They also take charge of the game programs during football season, and sponsor the Homecoming and May Day Dances with the Phoenix Band, (the women's counterpart). This year they will take on one or two projects for May Day, as well.

Social activities include banquets and picnics with the Phoenix.

The Ionians consider membership in the society an honor and a privilege. One of their principles has always been to keep the group small — from thirty to forty people. This is big enough for diversity and small enough for efficient communication and co-ordination, the group believes.

Another principle has been to grant membership only to those who, members feel, sincerely want to contribute to the society. The Ionian asks individuals to join — a person may not join on his own initiative. Over 90 per cent of the group must agree to invite him; three dissenting votes will make him ineligible for consideration.

To be eligible one must have finished the first semester of his freshman year, have a 1.0 grade average, and be active in extra-curricular activities. Once a member he remains a member until he graduates or resigns.

The society holds strict standards — members are fined for late payment of dues, poor attendance at meetings, improper language and improper dress. The men are required to wear coats and ties at the regular meetings which are held every two weeks.

With strict rules and controlled membership the society feels it can achieve its social, service and literary objectives most effectively. Says President Bruno, "Some of the best leaders on campus are members — and when we do something, we act as a well-organized group."

Secondary Ed Students Teach In Local Schools

Earlham students in secondary education are at present doing their practice teaching in Richmond schools and those of nearby towns.

First, let's go to Richmond High School. Were we to drop in the home economics department we might find Ruth Ellen Prevo, Ruth Hopper, or Margaret Snyder supervising a class of boys or girls taking a tempting-looking casserole out of the oven.

Heading on down the hall, we can visit the English department. As we pass the door of Marge Zollinger's English class, the strains of a folk song come pouring out. Mildred Carroll is at the blackboard in front of her class, writing the proper form for the outline of a junior theme. As we pass by, we hear a burst of laughter from one classroom, and discover Barbara Little's speech students laughing at a girl telling her "pet peeve."

Let's take a look in the gymnasiums. In the girl's gym, we find Judy Jensen in the motion of showing her class how to spike

a volleyball. In the boys' gym, Lou Wolter is also coaching a volleyball class.

As we go back past the biology rooms, something long and green catches our eye as it slithers across the table. It's nothing to be scared of — just a snake being used by Gretchen Schultz, Jim Joyner, or Carol Myers to show the characteristics of reptiles.

The next classroom, where Shirley Cates is usually conducting a class in American Social Problems, is empty today. The class has gone on a field trip to Easthaven. Jerry Michener's math class nearby is progressing as usual.

Now let's make the rounds of the junior high schools. At Dennis, we find Bev Nicholson conducting girls' choir. Jean Hiatt is in the same school explaining the intricacies of math.

At Test Junior High, we may find Esther Sheron getting up an experiment for one of her science classes. In the gym, Duane Queen, er is trying to organize active junior high school boys in athletics.

Jerry Rushton has been seen in just about every school in the Richmond area, because he travels as an observer-instructor from one athletic department to the other.

Let's take a look in the high schools of nearby communities. Oops — there goes Wilma Barlow, running to catch the bus with a sombrero under her arm. It's easy to see she's on her way to teach a Spanish class at Fountain City.

Out in the direction of Cambridge City and Centerville, we'll find Fran Sylvester conducting gym classes. There's Mrs. Lambert, with a hand full of paper, on her way to teach her English class.

It looks as though no matter what school you go to these days, you can't help running into an Earlham student teacher as you walk down the halls.

Seminar in D. C. Available In June

An on-the scene seminar that will take students to Washington, D. C., for an intensive three-week study of the Federal government in action will be offered by the Summer Sessions Division of Syracuse University during June 10-27, 1957. The course is open to all college students and may be taken on a credit or non-credit basis.

A major theme of the 1957 "Washington Seminar" will be United States foreign policy. Conferences will be held with officials in the various agencies responsible for formulating and implementing the nation's foreign policy, and with diplomatic representatives of foreign countries, and the Organization of American States. Other conferences will be arranged to provide the members of the Seminar with a cross-section of governmental and citizen activities that go on in Washington.

Participants in the Seminar will be able to meet and talk with top officials in various executive departments, such as the Department of State, International Cooperation Administration, U. S. Civil Service Commission, U. S. Bureau of the Budget; with members of both houses of Congress; and with staffs of Congressional committees. In addition, students will confer with press representatives, and with labor union and trade association executives.

Students who decide to take the course for credit will receive three-hours' credit at Syracuse, which is transferable to their own institution under its regulations. For credit, each student will be required to submit a research paper within six weeks after the end of the Seminar. Ample time will be given the student to collect material for his project while in Washington.

Interested students can obtain application forms and further information at Registrar's Office.

Off To Good Start

The chess team has gotten off to a very good start this year. The first match was with Miami which resulted in a draw. Sunday, March 24th the team won its first match of the year against the Richmond chess team. The score was 5-3. This year's team members are: Dave Newman, Bob Friberg, Neil Swards, Ed Fischer, Church Winkelman, Bill Paxton, John Aubrey, and Mike Szalavits. Don Batten is also on the team but has been unable to play because of illness. Future matches are scheduled with Purdue, Miami, Wabash and Richmond.

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Earlham To Move Campus

After a long discussion, the board of trustees has decided to sell the Earlham campus to industry and plans are in motion to move the college as soon as space is available in a skyscraper located in a large eastern city. The proposal has met with favorable opinions everywhere. Dormitory space as well as classroom space will be centrally located in the same building. Going to breakfast will be merely a matter of rolling out of bed, getting dressed, and taking the elevator down several stories.

The decision eliminates the need for mud which has been a serious drain on the school budget. The location in a large city will facilitate exposure of the student body to the cultural advantages available under such circumstances.

The only problems that have been met so far as those of choice of city and of getting a good price for the present campus. As for the accuracy of this article ... April Fool.

A Second Look Eisenhower's Second Term Is Seen As Disappointment

By ROBERT BRESLER

When President Dwight D. Eisenhower was sworn in for his second term in office, it marked an important date in American constitutional history. For Mr. Eisenhower is the first man ever to serve as President who is forbidden to run for another term by law (the 22nd Amendment). Many political scientists feel that this Amendment would be a great hindrance to any president serving a second term because it will weaken his influence in his party and in Congress. It is for this reason that the record of Mr. Eisenhower's second administration will be scrutinized very closely.

Already there are signs that the President is going to have to plug very hard even to get the bare essentials of his legislative program through. It took almost two months to get the Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East approved and this measure was assumed to be non-partisan. For the first time since he came to office President Eisenhower is having trouble getting Congress to approve major portions of his budget. The battle over the foreign aid bill is predicted to be a hot and heavy one and one which will cross party lines. Because of the inertia of many prominent Southern Democrats and Conservative Republicans, progress on the school construction bill and the civil rights program is slowing and the chances of either bill being passed this session are becoming dimmer. Vigorous leadership from the President himself will be needed if these bills are to be given any attention. Congress' seeming dissatisfaction with the Administration's programs stems partly from the fact that Ike will no longer head a political ticket and therefore his glamor is rubbing thin and partly from the fact that the program itself has not been presented with the vigor and conviction needed to influence Congressmen's votes. The latter fault lies not in the Constitution but with the President himself. His half-hearted presentation of the budget has left many Congressmen in a very confused state of mind. The President has not up to now taken an active part in presenting any of his other programs.

Trouble seems to be stirring already in the President's own political backyard, the Republican party. No sooner had the 85th Congress convened when Senator Knowland announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election in 1958 but he made no attempt to deny that he would run for the Governorship of California, which to many is a better spring board to the Presidency. In recent years Knowland has become the golden boy of the conservative Republicans, knocking everything from the United Nations to aid to education. He may present a serious challenge to President Eisenhower's Modern Republicans come 1960. Many wonder whether Vice President Nixon has enough political strength in California to

top Mr. Knowland. Whatever the results may be, a Nixon-Knowland battle for Mr. Eisenhower's shoes could very well leave its scars upon the Republican party. And if the President intends to be successful in giving his party a modern overhauling he will have to take the lead himself. The Bridges-Knowland faction in the party is still a very powerful one and not to be discounted. Most of the Republican Senators up for re-election in 1958 are from the right wing of the party and whether or not the President actively supports their re-election could very well determine the future strength of their faction.

Many of the people who voted for the President last November are hoping that he will accept the challenges that lie ahead. So far he has not lived up to the expectations of many, but there is still time.

Ah!..Spring?

Now that people have stopped goofing off on vacation and are back to college goofing off on campus, thoughts still go back to those old vacation memories. Some of us remember with fond longing the days spent lolling in bed until noon, watching the spring snow filling up the city streets, those long walks in the freezing spring rain, and those all night parties spent as expiation for sins not committed while at Earlham. Others of us remember the days spent lolling on the beaches of Florida browning in the warm semi-tropical sunshine while the cabin owner watched his bank roll increase as our decreased proportionally.

Now we have all returned to campus and were greeted by the merry springtime weather that makes it a joy to be alive and in Indiana: three inches of snow. There is something wonderful about returning to Earlham and watching the snow pile up about the blooming daffodils. There are no words describing the feeling one gets sinking up to one's ankles in the mud which is conveniently placed about the campus for the benefit of conscientious students.

This is the first awakening of spring fever when a young man's fancy lightly turns where it has been all along; the young women have noticed it by its increased intensity. One enterprising young man has set himself

A Look At New Books Formerly Yak Yowls

Reviewer's Note: Mr. Fink regrets that he had to leave the country with the utmost in speed, but before leaving he did manage to get in touch with me, and he asked me if I would be willing to fill this space in the Post. I said that I would be glad to, but that I also realized that no one could possibly produce his inimitable brand of humor; and therefore I would only be insulting the intelligence of his millions of readers if I tried to continue with his format. Therefore from henceforth, this space will be devoted to reviews of books which, it is felt, should be brought to the attention of the College Community.

Sincerely yours,
Philip E. Schwartz

The Fall; Camus, Albert; Alfred A. Knopf, 147 pp.

In the Kurt Weil-Bertold Brecht production of the Three-penny Opera, which is still playing to packed houses at the Theater de Lys, Lucy Brown sings, "When I was young and pure, and I was once. Just as you once were" This last phrase is spat into the audience's face. The audience's reaction is nervous laughter. Nervous laughter is, also I think, the correct reactions to *The Fall*. You laugh because it deadens the initial shock of the hopelessness of man as it is portrayed by Albert Camus.

The mood of *The Fall* is that of a confession. Thus, the flashback is used. It is the confession of the sinful man to an unnamed listener. I could choose to interpret this listener as the reader. In this manner, reading this book becomes a very personal experience.

Before his Fall, our narrator revels in his righteousness. He is above the judgements that man must make to exist. He is a lawyer who only pleads noble cases. He lives to the fullest, and

up with infra-red night photography equipment for use in the Earlham Cemetery. He says that he's not planning to work for spending money next semester. A number of us resent this invasion of our civil liberties; they have not learned about the installation of closed circuit television between the lounges and Miss French's room in the new Earlham Hall.

Appropos the new Earlham Hall, the challenge of an enclosed sunbathing roof has been met by a response of thirty men to join the projected flying club. And so life goes on as usual.

yet he lacks an existential meaning for existing.

His Fall comes to him in the form of an unknown woman whom, by chance, the lawyer has seen throw herself from a Paris bridge. His complete indifference to the death of this woman brings the realization that mankind is guilty. No man is innocent; no man can judge another man from the standpoint of righteousness. In order to make the judgments necessary for

existence, the lawyer becomes a judge-penitent. A judge-penitent confesses to you; and the very act of confession becomes the judgment upon you. This is existence. Man is condemned? to be a judge-penitent.

Religion offers no answer for man. "Believe me, religions are on the wrong track the moment they fulminate and moralize commandments. God is not needed to create guilt or to punish. Our fellow men suffice, aided by ourselves." The Cross is similarly shown to be useless for man. "...too many people now climb onto the cross merely to be seen from a greater distance."

Salvation is also impossible. "O, young woman, throw yourself in- (Continued on Page 8)

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George Van Dyke Hospitalized

Dr. George Van Dyke, professor of physics, has been hospitalized since last Friday. Tests have so far failed to diagnose the ailment. Though some symptoms indicate a bad heart condition, cardiograms show no signs of danger.

Dr. Van Dyke suffered pains in his chest shortly before the spring vacation, and was under observation for two days. A major relapse occurred a week later, and he has been hospitalized ever since.

Doctor David Telfair, of the physics department, reports that this is Van Dyke's third illness of this type in the last three years. A similar attack occurred about commencement time last year.

According to Telfair, Dr. Van Dyke hopes the doctors can enable him to finish this semester. He can then go to a large clinic for final treatment.

Institute Gives Help For Summer Study Abroad

Two publications issued this week by the Institute of International Education will be of interest to the summer traveler—**Summer Study Abroad**, an annual listing of summer schools in other countries — and the March issue of the Institute's monthly **News Bulletin** which is devoted to summer educational travel.

Of particular interest in the **News Bulletin** are several articles discussing the latest trends in student travel, including new programs to Asia and Africa and shipboard orientation.

Helpful hints on "How to Be Lovable though Rich and Vulgar" are offered to beleaguered Americans by Graham Wilson of San Jose State College (California), who served as one of the first leader's on the IIE's Trans-Pacific Orientation Program. Dr. Hans Simon, President of the New School for Social Research (New York City), in an editorial on

student travel presents a useful analysis of the American tourist abroad.

This issue also contains a list of sources of information on specific summer travel programs.

Over 120 summer courses in 21 countries of interest to students from the U. S. are listed in **Summer Study Abroad**. This 23-page leaflet tells where to apply and gives helpful information on language requirements, credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, passports and visas and scholarships. Early application should be made for the few awards available.

European countries where students may enroll for summer study are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Eire, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. The Institute itself administers summer school programs in Austria and Great Britain.

In Latin America courses are offered at schools in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru. There are also summer study opportunities at a number of Canadian universities and at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Most of these programs for summer visitors are designed to give insight into the language, history and culture of the host country. In addition to such "civilization courses" instruction is offered in music, art, law, political science and sociology. There are often special courses for teachers of foreign languages. Many programs include visits to nearby sites of interest.

Summer Study Abroad includes only those courses which are sponsored by foreign educational institutions. Reference is made to other publications which discuss study tours, work camps or other opportunities for a summer abroad.

Copies of **Summer Study Abroad** may be obtained free from the Institute of International Education in New York (1 East 67th Street) or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco or Washington, D. C. There is a charge of 25 cents per copy for the **News Bulletin**.

C. D. Offers Workcamp News

Students who desire information about summer service opportunities are invited to inquire at the Community Dynamics office, room 112 Carpenter Hall. In previous years, this office has helped young people to participate in many such activities. It continues this advising service.

Opportunities are to be found in such activities as workcamps and institutional service units under the American Friends Service Committee, and under the Ecumenical churches. Earlham College itself is inaugurating a project in the Kentucky mountains, which is to be expedited by workcamps over several summers. The camp will be supervised by Dr. Alan Walker during the coming summer. The numbers to be accepted will be small, but inquiries are still being accepted. Any who are interested should get their applications in very soon.

Any students interested in summer service opportunities should feel free to drop into the Community Dynamics office for information.

GIBBY CITES

(Continued from Page 3)

the Commons,' have a "liberal attitude" (whatever that means), and "condemn self-righteousness" (I should certainly not like to think that there are 18 people on the campus who approve of self-righteousness). But if there are members of the supposed Meetinghouse Crowd who have these Commons Crowd characteristics and if some of the imagined or assumed Commons Crowd happens to be religious, or don't smoke very much, then there may be people who belong to both of these fantastic groups. Or it may be that there are no such groups.

Finally we are told that since one of these groups of 18 people "tends more to consider smoking, drinking and cheating wrong," therefore its "beliefs are closer to the college ideals." What college ideals? Are the college ideals so inconsequential and negative as all that?

I do not mean to be harsh with the writer of this article; I would reserve all of my harshness for the pernicious notions contained in his article, notions which he did not invent and which seem to have a good deal of currency. I strongly object to the notion that there are on the campus groups, significant in any sense, which can be designated by these two terms. If we can't name the members of them, if we can't agree upon their characteristics, and if (as I suppose) there is no group called itself by either name, then where are they but in our imaginations?

This is not to deny that there may be a sprinkling of dissolute people among us, nor that there may be those of a "holier-than-thou" complexion. But, I hold to that old sociological principle that "Individuals do not make groups unless they group."

I would not be misunderstood: We are a diverse community in many way. But we must not let diversity become division and harden into silly factionalism on the basis of idle terms. If we continue to treat these terms seriously, people will begin to call

Junior Class Has Art Tea

Student art projects will be the main topic of interest at the Junior Tea and Art Exhibit Sunday, April 14, 2 to 5 p.m. at O. A. Lounges, according to Miss Elmira Kempton, art instructor, who is giving the tea in the students' honor. Cynthia Clark, interdepartmental major in art and biology, will occupy the center of attraction with her exhibits, completed during her junior year, in such mediums as water colors, temperas, pastels, scratch-board, pen and ink, and pottery.

Margaret Guinness, Ben Carlson, Jean Rhine, and Martin Bulach will follow suit on a lesser scale, since art is their academic minor.

Although the group as a whole will add an artistic element to the campus cultural life, Cynthia alone will be fulfilling a necessary requirement of an art major, that of giving a yearly exhibit in her junior and senior year.

themselves members of these groups, and then the ideals of the college will be out the window of the Meetinghouse as well as the Commons.

The best statement I know of the college ideals pertinent to this discussion is the one in the **Bulletin** which says, "What inspires Earlham's men and women is the vision of a society of learning and teaching and pioneering that continues to be a community of understanding whatever the prejudices and confusion of the world about us."

Diversity — if it is inspired by a unifying, overriding conception like that — can be a healthy, invigorating thing

Let us, then, understand one another. And particularly about smoking, which is paraded about as The Big Issue. Smoking cannot be so important either to sensible people who smoke or to sensible people who disapprove of it as to deserve much time or any conflict. It is not worth either raising banners of protest or throwing stones of judgment.

Yours,
Leigh Gibby

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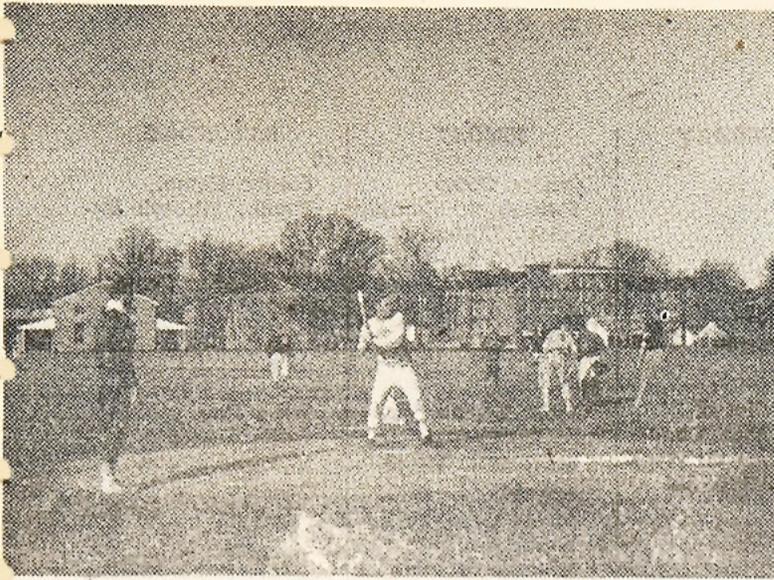
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Books will be returned to the publishers starting April 15th. Please check now to see if you need any additional text material.

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THE COACH TRIES A HAND

Diamondmen To Launch Season With Butler

This Saturday Dan Camplesse's proteges will take the field for the first time this season as the Freshman coach unveils the 1957 Earlham baseball team. The Quakers will be the home team and game time will be at one o'clock. This first outing for the Maroon and White will be a twin bill. Butler is a member of the Indiana College Conference and plays a good brand of ball. After Saturday's clash with Butler, Earlham will play out the rest of its schedule against Hoosier College Conference opponents and the diamondmen will be out to leave the rest of the league with something to remember them by, this being their last year of H. C. C. play.

Coming Outside

The Quakers have been hampered in their practice by the weather which has kept them indoors. The hope is that the skies will clear and there will be a few days of outside practice possible before the season gets fully underway.

Camplesse has named Gary Snyder as the starting pitcher in the first game. Johnny Nelson will twirl the nightcap.

The batting order has not been determined yet but here is the probable lineup for Saturday's opener.

- Catcher — Swede Olson.
- First Base — Jerry Michener or Larry Jordan.
- Second Base — Dave Fledderjohn or Leo Sasaki.
- Third Base — Gordon Samuels.
- Shortstop — Tom Cash.
- Left field — Gino DePietro.
- Center field — Jim Youngflesh.
- Right field — Gordon Bruno or Bob King.

If Larry Jordan plays 1st, there is a good chance that Michener will be in right field.

Squad Looks Good

The team has been improving steadily with practice and should continue to do so throughout the season. The last time they were outside the men were hitting the ball hard.

One of the bright spots of training has been the improved pitching form of Marv Arnold. "Amo" has picked up a curve and if he keeps progressing at the same rapid rate he figures to take his turn with the starters. Marv is the only southpaw member of the mound corps and is liable to see action as a reliever Saturday if the need arises.

Interest In Wrestling

Once more signs were shown of interest in wrestling on the Earlham College campus. Two Earlham men, Tom Scully and Dave Spillman, worked hard to get in shape for the 1957 edition of the Indiana A.A.U. Invitational Wrestling championships held at Central Y.M.C.A. in Indianapolis Saturday March 23. Also entered in the meet were two Hungarian students from Earlham, Stephan Lippai and Endre (Andro) Guttman.

Although all four wrestlers were defeated in the opening round, all the men benefited from the experience. The Earlham matmen met strong opposition in their opening matches and had little time to get in shape.

Wrestling disappeared from the Earlham athletic curriculum two years ago. The efforts of the Quaker wrestlers this spring were not put to nought. Their initiative of going to Indianapolis may someday show its effect by bringing back the interest in wrestling on the E. C. campus. It is a fine competitive sport as well as a healthful and learning activity. With Grimsley Hobbs as wrestling instructor, with facilities already provided for wrestling, it is hoped that wrestling will once again make its appearance in the future.

Badminton Shows Well

Earlham badminton players left a good account of themselves at the Midwestern Intercollegiate Open Badminton Championship at DePauw University Saturday, March 23rd. Jim Stabler, who led the Quaker team into the tourney reached the semi-finals in the Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles events. Stabler was seeded fourth in the snigles event.

In the Singles Dave Gillen was the only Earlham player to bow out as he lost to one of DePauw's leading shuttlemen. The draw of the men's singles was unlucky for Earlham as it forced Maroon and White players to meet each other.

(Continued on Page 8)

Mile Relay Win Gives EC Cindermen Victory

The 22nd of March saw the Earlham track team travel to Rose Poly for their first try at an indoor meet. The Quakers were victorious, thanks to the mile relay team, and were able to "bring home the bacon."

The hosts jumped off to an early lead and it seemed that we had really met our match, but with the coming of the distances, we were able to make a comeback. The mile, won by Byron Knutsen and closely followed by Wayne Vincent, was the first real boost the Quakers received. Half an hour later Earlham made a clean sweep in the two mile, with Knutsen followed by "Deadwood" Griffith and Doug Cannady. In the next race, Jerry Ruston, Ray Treadway and Wayne Vincent stepped the half off in 2:11. By the time the mile relay came, we were tied with Rose. They took an early lead and held it 3/4 of the race, but at the end

of the fourth quarter, Tom Marvel had made up the distance and we were victorious.

In all the glory we give the first place runners, those who placed second and third ought not to be forgotten. Terry Hitchcock placed second in the shot and pole vault and third in the 60 yard high hurdles and high jump. Then there is Jenkins who did a splendid job in the high jump with a second and Houghton who ran second in the 60 yard hurdles. Finally Barrett, DeWitt and Ruston did much to win the mile relay. These fellows actually work harder than those in front because it is easier to be on top than to try to get there.

The outlook for the team, in some respects, looks rather cloudy. The team lacks men in the field events and in the dashes there isn't enough depth. The distance men should be able to force themselves onward and every one, with hard work each day, will be able to excel in the meets. One can say though that all the meets will be exciting and the runners will appreciate all moral support.

Sports Events For The Week

The E. C. Volleyball team travels to Fort Wayne this Saturday to participate in the Indiana State and the Indiana Open Volleyball tournaments. The Quakers are defending champions in the Indiana Open.

The track team, victorious in its opener, will travel to the Wabash Relays this Saturday. Quaker runners are expected to make a good showing.

Saturday afternoon will find the baseball team playing its first game of the season against a strong Butler University nine.

The tennis team faces Ball State on the home courts Saturday morning in the first match of a rugged Spring schedule.

The Spring soccer squad meets a formidable opponent in the Fort Wayne club this Saturday afternoon.

ECONOMIST

(Continued from Page One)

iting on campus with his family from Wednesday evening through Friday. The program will begin at 4:00 p.m. in the Meetinghouse library.

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Calendar: April

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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
					Senior Comp. 6:45 & 9: Campus Movies: "Tales of Hoffman"	Senior Comp. Track: Wabash Re- lays. Baseball: Butler. Volleyball: Central States.
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
9:15 & 11: Clear Creek Meetings 2-5: Junior Art Ex- hibit & Tea, O. A. Lounge 6-8: Faculty Sup- pers.	4:45: Inf. Student Recital, Goddard.	10:00: Assembly	8:15: Faculty Mus- ic: Griffith, Apgar, Goddard.	10:00: Chapel. 3-5: Speech Con- test, "Peace & World Affairs," Carp. 321.	8:15: Science Lec- ture, Denn. Aud. 8:15: Intl. Talent Night.	Hobo Day Golf: Taylor Track: Indiana Central. Volleyball: Capitoi City. Baseball: Taylor.
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
EASTER 9:15 & 11: Clear Creek Meetings	7: Senate 8: Audubon Screen Tour, Goddard 8: Civic Music, McGuire Hall.	10-12: All College Practice for May Day.		10:00: Chapel.	6:45 & 9: Campus Movies "Song of Bern- adette."	Track: Rose Relays Volleyball: Ind. Op- en. Baseball: Ind. Cen- tral. 6:30: Senior Dinner 8:15: Senior Speech Recital, Owen & Wood, Goddard.
28	29	30				
9:15 & 11: Clear Creek Meetings 3:30 AAUW Tea for Senior Women Richmond Sym- phony Orchestra, McGuire Hall		10:00: Assembly				

CUT THIS CALENDAR OUT AND SAVE IT. PUT IT ON YOUR BULLETIN BOARD AS A REMINDER OF WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS, AND WHEN. AS A NEW EVENT IS ANNOUNCED, WRITE IT IN THE PROVIDED SPACE.

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TROJAN WOMEN
(Continued from Page 1)
camps. And from all, finally, we have a sense of awe and sorrow at such a twistedness in man's affairs. I believe we feel this, but always at a remove: our experience of the theme is limited by the particularity and unfamiliarity of the terms of its statement. In Oedipus Rex, for comparison, the terms are such terms as courage, brashness, wisdom, blindness, for Thebes is unimportant; in their universality we are Oedipus. But the Trojan women remain for us the Trojan women. What remains for us, then, is that the play is largely a show piece, not so much tragedy as Greek Tragedy.
As such, the Mask and Mantle production on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, was thoroughly satisfying. The difficulty of Greek tragedy in realistic terms was very largely removed by Leonard Holvik's music, and I felt the moments when the production approached nearest the more than life of Greek tragedy were those of the choral passages. The performances of Nancy Mc-

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Dowell and James Beier should be singled out for special mention. As Hecuba, the focus of the play and major responsibility for its success were upon Mrs. McDowell. She dominated all, as she should, and gave a performance very fine by any standard; she had the part from inside and projected it with genuine feeling. And James Beier made the role of Menelaus, a relatively minor role in extent, a major role in effect; Bier's voice and stage presence were perhaps the best in the play, were of professional quality. I cannot recall, however, a previous Mask and Mantle production with a cast more generally adequate; for the uninterrupted course of the play they paced the movement sensitively, and nothing was lost stage-side of the lights. Further, with the minor exception of the "dives," which at times seeme inadadequately motivated and perhaps resembled calisthenics, the choreography was well visualized and executed. The technical production was nearly flawless, costuming, staging, lighting were well done and all of a piece to further the formal tragic effect.

All in all, the production was quite successful; and nothing need be cited in support beyond the reception given it. And altogether it was a tribute to the direction of Arthur Little, who created a memorable dramatic experience.

SEE
"TALES OF HOFFMAN"
6:30 AND 9:00
FRIDAY
APRIL 12TH

BADMINTON
(Continued from Page 7)
er in the second and third rounds. Stabler eliminated Jack Kirk in the second round and John Thomas in the third round. He lost to top seeded Dick Root of Purdue University in the semis.

Dave Gillen and Jack Kirk carried a stubborn Wabash combo three games before they were beaten in the Men's Doubles. Stabler, playing with John Thomas, reached the Semi-finals in the event also.

Cynthia Clark was beaten in the Woman's Singles. She and John Thomas reached the second round of Mixed Doubles while Stabler, playing with a girl from Purdue, moved through the opposition to again reach the semis.

Valuable experience was gained

at the tournament and contacts were made with other colleges and universities. It is hoped that next year badminton will take its place with other varsity sports in the Earlham College athletic program.

A LOOK AT BOOKS
(Continued from Page 5)

to the water again so that I may a second time have the chance of saving both of us. A second time, eh, what a risky suggestion. Just suppose that we should be taken literally! We'd have to go through with it. Brr...! The water's so cold. But let's not worry. It's too late now. Fortunately."

Perhaps salvation, if there be such, is despair...

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