

EARLHAM POST

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Landrum Bolling Speaks On Revolt In Hungary, Russia

By Jay Colebrook

The keynote of Landrum Bolling's address last Thursday was "the great awakening of men's minds."

Landrum Bolling, who has just returned from spending several weeks in Europe, spoke to the students of Earlham College with feeling and understanding of the recent events in Hungary and other trouble spots in the world.

He emphasized that what is taking place in Hungary, Poland, and Russia is not primarily a political counter-revolution, but rather a "spontaneous outburst of indignation." He referred to the communists' systematic falsification of history, their constant glorification of things communist, their effort to control men's mind by such methods as brain washing, and their intellectual blockade of all anticommunistic and pro-western ideas.

He then pointed out the greater mistake that we are making in assuming that these methods work completely and over a long term. They may work for the moment, he said, but never permanently. We are in a sense paying tribute to these methods by making the assumption that they do work.

Mr. Bolling went on to state six causes for this awakening within men's minds.

The first was the rebirth of nationalism — with both good and bad aspects of the rebirth. He stated that people are becoming interested in reasserting their claim to personal worth. They are fed up with hearing about how wonderful the Russians are.

The second point was termed by

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Events Of The Week

Thursday, February 14

8 p.m. — Audobon Screen Tour MH.

Friday, February 15

4:30 — Informal Music Recital, Music Hall.

6:45 and 9 p.m. — Campus Movies — Goddard.

Saturday, February 16

7:30 — Basketball at Manchester.

9-12 — WRA Dance.

Sunday, February 17

9:30 — Clear Creek Meeting for Worship, Stout Meetinghouse.

11:00 — College Meeting.

8:15 — Senior Music Recital, Beverly Nicholson.

Monday, February 18

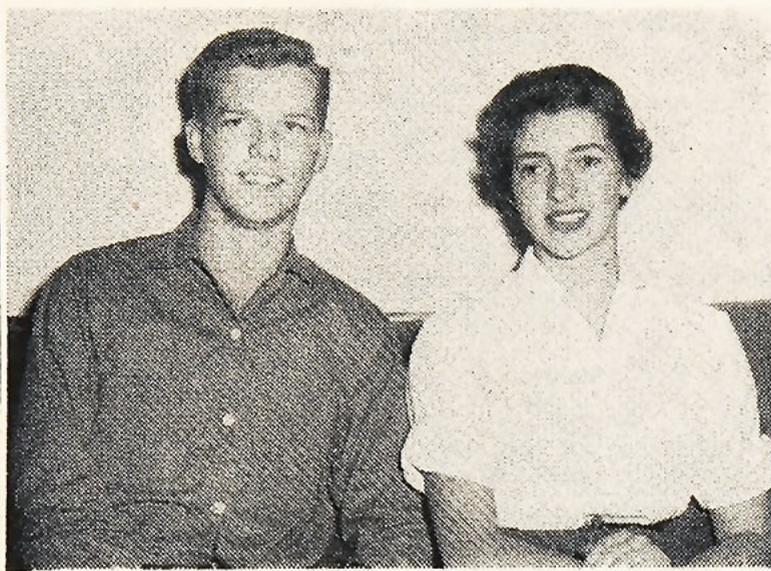
7:30 — Honor Board, Faculty Parlor.

Tuesday, February 19

7:30 — Basketball, Hanover.

Wednesday, February 20

8:00 — Science Club, Dennis Auditorium.



ROBIN HOODE AND MAY QUEEN

"London Fog" Swiss Miss Is Dance Theme May Queen

The annual "girl-invite" dance, sponsored by the WRA will be held Saturday, February 16 from 9-12 p.m. in Trueblood Fieldhouse. Music will be provided by Bob DeCamp's Band. Dress for the occasion is semi-formal which means suits for the men and formals or dressy dresses for the women.

"London Fog" was selected as the theme for the dance. One wall of the fieldhouse will be a mural of London and the other decorations will also follow the theme of foggy London.

A "cocktail" party will be held in the third floor parlor of Earlham Hall from 8-9 p.m.

Since the affair is a complete reversal of the usual social practices, the girls do the asking! They may make original corsages for their dates if they desire. The fellows are not to buy flowers for the girls.

Girls may also personal for their dates, take them someplace afterward, open doors for them, and in other ways reverse the usual situation in order to carry out the idea of the dance.

Root Of Faith Is Assembly Topic

Assembly and Chapel next week will feature a psychologist and a college professor, both of whom are also ministers.

Tuesday's assembly speaker will be John M. Vayhinger. He is a psychologist at the Adult and Child Guidance Clinic in South Bend, Indiana. With his experience as a psychologist and a minister he should be well qualified to speak on the topic "The Emotional Roots of Faith." Those interested in meeting Mr. Vayhinger should plan to attend the coffee hour immediately following his address.

John W. Hunt will be the chapel speaker on Thursday. Mr.

Hail!!! The May Queen and Robin Hoode — Margaret Guinness and John Owen. These are the students who will reign supreme on May 18, 1957 in the Earlham Old English May Day.

Margie Guinness is a junior, English major. This lovely, poised young woman is originally from England via Geneva, Switzerland. Although this is Margie's first year at Earlham she has awakened the campus to her presence not only by her beauty but also by her abilities and interests in extra-curricular activities. She is the secretary of the United Nations Student Organization here at Earlham. Her interest in drama has been seen in her participation on the crews of the *Male Animal* and *Henry IV*, and now she is acting secretary of the Boards Club. Besides these activities, she has been of great help in the French department as she helps French students with their "r's" in laboratory periods.

John Owen is a senior, a speech and drama major. His activities are well known on the Earlham Campus. As a freshman he presided over the Class of '57's meetings. In his junior year he was a member of the A. M. R. Council and business manager of the Sargasso. John's primary interest in dramatics can easily be seen by his membership in Boards Club, Mask and Mantle and National Collegiate Players. This year he is the president of Mask and Mantle. Interest and work in the field of speech brought membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, a national speech fraternity. John is also a member of the Honor Board.

Many congratulations to the Queen and Robin Hoode, two of the outstanding Earlham students.

Hunt teaches courses in religion and English at Earlham and is already well known to many students. His topic will be "Hell, Death, and the Devil." Mr. Hunt has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the University of Chicago and is a candidate for a PHD there.

Earlham To Withdraw From Hoosier Conference June 1

Honor System Is Not Supported

In the Senate meeting Monday evening, John Stratton, president of the Honor Board, reported on the present state of the Board and the honor system. He was especially concerned, he said, over the increasing violations of the Honor Code, in gambling and cheating particularly. He stated furthermore, that an estimated 50% of the students do not even support the honor system to the extent of reporting violators or counselling the students involved. This latter, according to the Honor Code, is the first step that should be taken in connection with a violation.

Stratton also stressed the fact that the Honor Board's primary function is educational, not disciplinary. He expressed concern over the attitudes of many students who think of the Honor Board as something to be afraid of. Its purpose, he said, is to help them to adjust to the community, not to punish them.

Stratton felt that the Honor Board is losing prestige and respect in the community. He indicated this is mainly a result of the attitudes of students who do not support the system and in an increasing number of cases, disobey it openly. It is also a result of a general ignorance on the part of many students, of the Honor Board and its functions.

Another concern of the Honor Board is the college rule which provides an automatic "F" for cheating in a course. Stratton felt that there was little point in having the Honor Board counsel with a person who was to receive an automatic penalty no matter what the Board might find. He emphasized, however, that he was not trying to do away with a penalty for cheating, but he did feel that it should not be automatic. It was tentatively agreed by the Senate, during the discussion that followed, to make this rule more flexible.

After the report had been presented, the floor was thrown open for discussion. Tom Newlin, a member of the Honor Board felt that if 50% of the students would not counsel others or report them when necessary, that it is perhaps time to closely examine and evaluate the foundations of the system. Perhaps it is time to think of alternative system, he said. Counselling and reporting others when necessary, are basic to the system, he felt.

Dean Curtis pointed out, however, that over the eight years he has been at Earlham, there have been regular cycles in the success of the Honor System, as well as in other aspects of col-

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Early this week Earlham announced its withdrawal from the Hoosier College Conference. This will go into effect on June 1. Earlham Varsity teams will play out their conference schedule for the remainder of this academic year.

President Jones and Dr. Rousey said the decision to withdraw is the result of a three-year faculty study. It is felt that the HCC limits Earlham athletic schedules and sports. We have strong teams in volleyball and soccer. None of the HCC colleges play these sports. It is pointless to remain in a Conference when we must go out of the Conference so often to find competition. Earlham will assume an independent status in inter-collegiate athletics.

The Hoosier College Conference was founded 10 years ago. Its other members are Manchester, Franklin, Taylor, Indiana Central, Hanover, and Anderson. Since its entrance into the Conference Earlham has dominated HCC tennis. It has won several track championships. In 1955 the Quakers finished in first-place in baseball. Earlham's basketball team is currently tied for second place in HCC standings.

Senate Topics: Traffic Court Honor Board

Traffic Court, Honor Board and Town Meetings were the three main topics of interest at Senate Meeting Monday night.

Senate approved the proposal of Don Bowman, chairman of Traffic Court, to make the court a judiciary rather than a policing body. To put this proposal into effect, the court will hire several students to be patrols. Money to pay the patrols will come from a fee to be charged at the time of car registration. Two new rules which the court will be putting into effect are 1) that there will be no obstructing of parked cars so that they can't be gotten out of parking lots and 2) that vehicles must be registered within three days after class registration.

John Stratton, Honor Board chairman, reported to Senate the activities of the board this year, stated what the board feels its status to be on campus, and expressed the concern of the board that there is an unwritten code among students not to report violations to the board. Honor board feels that students think reporting is wrong and hence fear the board. Senate suggested that the system might be more effective if teachers stress more originality of work to incoming students and such groups as AWS and AMR have meetings discussing the system. Senate felt that the honor system has been quite effective in relation to the ways that other schools put their rules into effect.

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Editorial...

The Honor System - A Paradox

There are two forces which cause a person to conform to the laws of a society or the regulations of a community such as ours. The strongest of these by far is a person's own conscience, which is based on his judgments of what is right and what is wrong. But this is only effective insofar as his judgments of right and wrong happen to coincide with those of his society or community. It has little meaning when they do not.

External coercion, on the other hand, by punishments such as fine and imprisonment or in our community probation and suspension, covers all laws, and regulations, whether we agree with them or not. This is a force outside the individual, exemplified by police in modern society. It motivates one to obey society's laws or regulations because he fears the punishment if he does not. Sometimes this force operates unofficially — the punishment may be disapproval or ostracism from one's group, rather than any legal penalty. But this force is not always effective, either. For it is impossible to have officers of the law watch everyone all the time, and group standards do not always coincide with those of society.

In situations where laws or rules are to be obeyed, one or both of these forces must be operating. But here at Earlham we have a situation in which neither of these forces operate. Five areas of conduct, drinking, gam-

bling, smoking, cheating and stealing, are not controlled by any form of external force. In line with the belief that policing systems are not only relatively ineffective, but damaging to the growth of responsibility in the individual, conformity to the rules in these areas is left up to the conscience of each person.

But in at least the first two and maybe the third of these areas, this force is ineffective in a great many cases. Some people see nothing wrong with gambling, more have no moral objection to drinking and perhaps the majority can see nothing immoral in smoking. The only reason for abiding by these rules, then for these people, is not because the rules themselves are worthy, but because obeying the rules is necessary to preserve the community itself. And though this is definitely a sound reason, unfortunately it is a weak motivation for most people.

In this sense then, the honor system at Earlham is a paradox. While replacing external discipline by the college with self-discipline based on the individual conscience, the honor system actually deals in an area in which conscience is not involved for many people. And because people who violate the honor system in one of these areas tend to lose respect for it in general, it is likely to govern them less in other areas, also. Perhaps this explains
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Letter To On Gossip
The Editor

By AARON COHEN

To The Editor of The Post:

Dear Sir:

I was not standing on my head when I wrote it, nor was trying to illustrate the topsy-turviness of the times, nor was I intent on showing that even in journalism the last should occasionally be first and the first last, but in my review of *Henry IV, Part I* in your last issue, I was certainly guilty of a curious inversion. I apologize to the readers of *The Post* for my inadvertency in not indicating to the editorial staff which of the two pages that formed the review was Page 1 and which was Page 2. As it was printed, consequently, Page 2 was dealt with first. The review should have begun with the anecdote about the swan's neck, and all the material that precedes it should come after what is the last sentence in *The Post*.

I should also like to apologize for my blunder in giving credit for the set to Arthur Little instead of to Elmira Kempton. Having acted on it myself eight or nine years ago, I should have remembered who was responsible for it; but I didn't and I am sorry.

Sincerely yours,

Warren Staebler.

Editor's Note:

We can only add our apologies to Warren Staebler for mangling his article. We can attribute it to the hurried period of exam week and hope we will not err so completely in the future.

Semantic Difficulties,
Cards, And Chocolates

Today we celebrate St. Valentine's Day. St. Valentine, as many of us know, was a very poor biologist, having given to the world a very distorted view of what the human heart looks like, however, that is a minor point. Most lovers, unless they are surgeons or have morbid minds, have never seen the heart of their beloved. This lack of knowledge of the human anatomy perpetrated by a well-meaning effort on the part of the Good Saint has caused little damage in the long run and so lovers, as always, have remained happy in their delusion.

Today, a fortunate number of us have received valentines in honor of St. Valentine, for today was his day, and we are indebted to him for an excuse to send valentines. The greeting card industry has never lost sight of the existence of Saint Valentine's Day, but they have sadly neglected Saint Valentine himself. That is a poor tribute to so great a man, who, as we recall, died in prison or some such thing (dying in prison is the usual trick of most saints). It is expected that in the future, the greeting card industry will make amends for this oversight.

Despite the loss of the true spirit of Valentine himself, the valentine business is booming. As a matter of fact, if it weren't

Gossiping, in my mind, can be subdivided into two headings: that which is objective (or just talking about the people one knows), and that which is subjective, or being a channel through which all sorts of maliciousness spreads.

In comparing a big city with a town, or in this instance, a small "community," one cannot say that there is less gossip in one than in the other. My conception of a city is that it is a group of small towns thrown together into one unity. It is my opinion that there one can stay on the outskirts of a great many of these towns without becoming a part of them; thus one does not subjugate himself to having other people know his business unless he wants them to.

In a small community, such as Earlham, however, one finds that everyone knows everyone else's business whether one wants them to or not.

To take a hypothetical situation, let us think about a person who has tendencies towards extreme nastiness. Before I continue, I might add, that as far as I'm concerned there are very few people who can be classified under this heading. These few, however, can manipulate others, and use them for their own purposes. Assuming that our hypothetical person possesses an avid dislike for someone, he will quite naturally try to hurt them in a manner which will cause the least harm for himself; thus he would create a series of fictitious and slanderous incidents which would cause others to lose their respect for the person in question. He would therefore use others as a channel through which his fictitious rumors would pass thus one would find that in an extremely short time, the greater majority of the campus would be cognizant of something which might indeed have a slight bit of truth to it, but would be so distorted that whatever truth there was would be negated.

In comparison with most other communities, this one is exceedingly small. One's reputation can be ruined in a matter of weeks, if not less. When we hear something malicious about someone else let us judge by our own experience whether or not it's true. It is my opinion that second hand knowledge is no knowledge. And even if the negative gossip that we hear is true, let us not be a funnel through which we filter dirt out, only to pass on to someone else. By doing this we not only do the person in question a favor, but ourselves also, for the reputation of "gossip" is one which nobody cherishes.

For St. Valentine, the bookstore would operate at a deficit. Multiply this to a much larger scale: in particular the candy industry. Think of the tremendous amount of Valentine's Day boxes of chocolate that are sold yearly and the effect of this on the growing American economy. That is the power of love for you.

On The
Marking System

To The Editor:

Everyone has now had time to lean back and ruminate complacently about his marks. I should like to point out that many of us feel the marking system here is unfair.

Professors at Earlham mark their students with either an "A", a "B", a "C", a "D", or an "F". These marks are usually subdivided into either a "straight mark" or a "plus" or a "minus." It is the complaint of many of us that in computing our average, the registrar makes no distinction between a plus or a minus. A "C", "C Minus", or "C Plus" are all computed as one credit point.

Thus the student who can slip by with a C- in every subject is awarded the same average as he who barely misses a "B" and is given a C plus in every subject.

I feel if the method of computing grade-point averages were modified in the following manner many injustices would be avoided. I suggest that a C plus be counted as 1.3 credit points, a B- as 1.7 credit points, a B as 2.0 credit points, a B plus as 2.3 credit points, an A- as 2.7 credit points, an A as 3.0 points, and the rare, but existent A plus, should be classified as 3.3 credit points.

In this way a student's average would really reflect his accomplishment, and not merely suggest a general, scholastic achievement.

To point out what difference this would make in a student's average, I offer the following example. One is taking five, three credit hour courses, and he receive an A, two B plus's and two C plus's. With the present mode of computation that individual would receive a 1.800 average. By the system I propose that individual would receive a 2.040 average.

It is my considered opinion, then, that the present marking system is potentially unfair to many students, and it is my suggestion that the faculty consider revising our marking method in approximation to that which I outlined above.

Victor Ginzburg

Carnival Offers
Relaxation, Fun

By Paul Bigelow

In the other two articles that I wrote, I tried to show briefly some of the problems faced by both male and female students on the Earlham campus. Many of these problems are common to both sexes, and just briefly I will review them.

For the girl there is the question of how to get a date if she wants one, because with the exception of the WRA dance, she must wait for an invitation. She is subject to the grape-vine on campus and the thoughts of her friends. For the most part, the campus provides little place for informal get togethers where she can meet and talk to fellows on an informal basis. Almost all of the campus social activities are "DATE" situations whether a weekend date, or one of the dances.

For the male on campus, the same problems are present, except
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A Common Market

By JAY COLEBROOK

The unification of Europe is an old concept. This idea is now being used to envisage a new and vast community — a community where 160 million people could carry on commerce within a single system, as in the United States.

Ever since the days of the mercantile system, in the late 16th and early 17th century, and even before, economists have regarded a favorable balance of trade as a healthful condition. Tariffs were imposed on goods that might compete with goods in the mother country. If a product of Germany was cheaper than a comparable article made in England, its importation into England was made subject to tax in order to eradicate competition on the English market.

Last week, somewhat to their surprise, Europeans found that they were being offered a real chance to unify Europe in an economic way. It meant the cutting of all tariff barriers and the creating of a common market of 160 million people.

For almost a year a small group of economists, technicians, and bureaucrats have been at work to establish a situation where goods and workers could move as freely in the six nations of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg as between Los Angeles and Philadelphia. These planners have the cooperation and backing of every government involved.

The first thing they plan to do is create the broad framework of a common market. The second step is to cut tariffs between the six nations by 30 percent in the next four years and gradually eliminate all tariffs and import quotas over a period of fifteen years.

The economists plan to establish during the same period common tariffs against outside nations at an average level lower than France's and higher than that of the low countries.

They will abolish discriminatory transportation charges such as charging higher rates for goods produced in another country.

There will be a free movement of labor within the common market. This will especially affect countries such as overpopulated Italy and the labor-hungry Ruhr area in Germany.

There will be free movement of capital. This will enable European industries to invest their money where it will do the most good.

The planners shall also make an attempt to equalize corporate taxes and working conditions.

At this time only a few points are preventing the common market from becoming a reality. Its sponsors hope to have it ready for signing by the end of February. Last week French Premier Guy-Mollet began a full-scale debate that met unlooked-for opposition in the former of ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France. Mendes-France, who once talked loudly of "opening the windows" of the French economy, now argued that opening the windows so high would drive out French capital and cause unemployment.

Mollet was prepared to do anything to receive the vote he de-

manded. It seemed certain that he would get that vote for if France did not join the common market she knew that the common market would become a reality without her.

At the week's end, even Britain was trying to get in on the act. Harold Macmillan, who had always been sympathetic to the idea of the common market, declared that he was solidly behind it. Now that Macmillan is Prime Minister, England will almost certainly become a member.

In addition to Great Britain and the six common market countries, it is probable that Austria, the Scandinavian countries, Greece, Iceland, Portugal, and Switzerland will all join. The addition of these countries would create a market of 260 million people, a bigger trading area than either the United States or Russia.

The realization of a common market will be one of the more spectacular feats of the decade and will rank high on the list of those things being done to increase the standard of living for greater numbers of people. By helping to eradicate economic dissension and depression, a giant step will be taken towards a peaceful world that, far in the future, might conceivably become one immense common market.

Student From India Attends E.C.

Among the several new students to join our ranks for the new semester is Emad Khaja from Hyderabad, India. His full name (which he does not ask anyone to remember) is Abu Imarat Khaja Emad-uddin Hasan Quli Khan. He'll pronounce it for you with a smile and then say "Call me Emad."

Emad has had a variety of experiences which few of us could equal. He graduated from High School in 1951 and studied architecture at the School of Art in Hyderabad. He then had two years at a junior college where he studied mathematics and sciences. In 1955 he and his brother came to the United States and has been studying civil engineering at Tri-State College at Angola, Indiana since that time. His brother is a student of Aeronautical engineering at Purdue. Emad also has a sister in the United States who is a doctor. She is doing internship at Evanston, Illinois.

At Tri-State College Emad was vice president of the International Students Association in addition to being a member of the Boosters Club and staff artist for the school newspaper *The Tri-Angle*. A number of opportunities came to him to speak to groups about his country and this influenced him in his decision to major in political science and his consequent decision to come to Earlham.

Horseback riding is of special interest to Emad. He played polo in India, rode as a jockey in the Gymkhana races in 1954 and has won several prizes in a game called "tent pegging" which involves removing tent pegs from the ground with lances while on horseback.

His other interests include dancing, chess playing, religions of the

Essay Contest Offers Prizes

This year, the Sarah Addington Award will be given to the writer of the best informal essay. An informal essay is an essay characterized by the personal element — the use of the pronoun I. Such an essay is also concerned with humor, gracefulness of style, novelty of theme, freshness of form, and rambling style.

The deadline for those who wish to submit material for this contest is May 1st. The entries will be judged by a single judge (an expert in this field) who is not a member of the faculty. This judge is, however, nominated by a committee comprised of three faculty members.

A student who wishes to submit material, may either submit class work or work that is a product of his own initiative. Only those who have enrolled in Earlham during this semester are eligible for the prize. These prizes consist of the following:

1. A hundred dollar award for first prize.
2. An honorary award for second and third prizes.

The student who wishes to enter the contest must also use a pen name on the manuscript which he submits. His real name is kept in a sealed envelope which is given to Miss Thornberg, the president's executive assistant. This envelope is not opened until after the winner has been announced. Those students who wish to enter may note that the judge will place special emphasis on "originality of conception and approach."

Art Show At Ball State

Ball State Teachers college is now holding an exhibition of students' art work from universities, college, and art schools in Indiana. Six Earlham college students are showing their work in this exhibit.

The display of paintings from the students of our college are as follows: "A Day in Autumn" by Walter H. Hickens; "Crucifix," by Hal Stallings; "The Guardian," by Wade Cox; "New Earlham Hall," by Amelia M. Epler; "Flying South," by Russell R. Carlson, and "Experiment With College," by Martin Bulach.

Other schools exhibiting in the display are Ball State Teachers College, Wabash College, St. Mary's College, St. Mary-of-the-Wood College, DePauw University, Fort Wayne Art School, University of Notre Dame, John Herron Art School, Evansville College, Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana University, and Purdue University.

Each college will be host to the display and it will be shown at Earlham during May. The exhibition is to be an annual event.

world, and collecting jokes. He speaks a total of six languages, an enviable accomplishment.

Emad's impression of Earlham is that it is a very friendly place, very easy to move about. He says apologetically that he has difficulty remembering all the names but he is trying. Although he



FIRST PLACE IN PERSONALITY DIVISION

Picture Contest Will Be Repeated This Semester

The Central Communications Board held a photography contest December 14 through December 20. This contest had a dual purpose. First of all it was hoped that such competition would stimulate student interest in photography. The second purpose was to find some good pictures for the college publications.

Since the response to the first semester contest was only fair, the C.C.B. hopes than an increased awareness in the nature and purpose of the contest will encourage more entrants for a similar contest to be held later this semester. First prizes were \$5.00, and second prizes were \$2.00; these monetary awards should also encourage greater participation.

Last semester there were 37 entrants. Thelma Bales took first prize in the Personalities Division. Dave Gauntlett took second prize in that division along with second prize in the Campus Activities Division. David Emerson won first prize in the Athletic Division.

Carl Smith was the winner of first prize in both the Miscellaneous Division and the Campus Activities Division; he also won second prize in the Athletics Division.

The Central Communications Board urges students to take pictures now so they can enter them in the spring semester contest.

professor for that department. In the science department there is a machine which one of C. U.'s graduates invented. It miraculously turns silver into tobacco. The only requirements for admission are to want to be a part of a homogenous group, and a fervent desire to find out the truth in filter-tips.

Are Old Books Cluttering Your Shelves?

Convert books no longer of value to you into cash. We will buy books even if they have not been used on this campus.

Earlham College STORE

"Come in and browse around"

hasn't said so directly it seems possible that one of the advantages Emad sees at Earlham is that it is coeducational. He has been heard to proclaim that at Tri-State there were only four girls among the students and that one of those was married.

Trustees Meet And Plan For Future

The Earlham College Board of Trustees held their quarterly meeting for business over the weekend. One of the proposals considered was annexation of the college campus to the city of Richmond. The college would then receive free fire and police protection. Earlham has been outside the city limits since its founding in 1847 and has had to pay for these services. Since that time, Richmond has grown out around the campus, however.

The present proposal does not include the college farm. The old trolley right-of-way between the campus and the farm would be the approximate corporation limit.

Paul Furnas, administrative vice-president of the college, stated that Earlham and the city have been growing steadily closer. The annexation of the campus would not only round out the city boundaries, but serve as a further tie between the college and Richmond, as well.

The meeting authorized the college administration to discuss the possibility with city officials.

Campus improvements were also considered. The new Earlham Hall will be finished in August to be ready for a large conference before classes begin.

Future buildings under consideration included a center for women's recreation education and home economics classes. The present women's gym, over fifty years old, may have to be moved to make way for the new Earlham Hall.

Also under consideration is the possibility of a new fine arts building. Some funds have already been pledged for such a project.

Library improvements were discussed, but it was not decided whether to make improvements in the existing building or build a new one.

M & M Welcomes New Members

By Cathy Rappolt

Besides providing entertainment of the type that "upholds the tradition of good drama," the production of **Henry IV** also was instrumental in making a number of students eligible for membership in Mask & Mantle.

John Owen, president, officially welcomed seven new members to the organization at the last meeting. Jeanne Rhine, a junior, and Dave Lewis, a senior, received especial recognition for their work on **Henry IV**. Jeanne was stage manager and as such had complete responsibility for the production end of the play. In movie lingo she might be called the producer and receive close to top billing. Dave was not only Jeanne's assistant, but had a role of his own in the play as well.

Walter Hickins, only a sophomore, had a large role in last year's production of **Caucasian Chalk Circle** and this year, as publicity chairman of the **Male Animal**, was determined that no one should avoid hearing the delightful production. Fran Sylvester, a senior, captivated her audience as **Katasha (?)** in the 1956 presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's **Mikado**. She also made a major contribution to **Henry IV** in the capacity of properties chairman — quite an undertaking for a cast of forty.

Dick Barnes and Joy Garner, both seniors, have also joined Mask & Mantle. Their contributions have been frequent and varied during the past few years. Lastly, the dramatics group has welcomed Royal McGeorge, a senior, as an honorary member. He has consistently and enthusiastically contributed to Mask & Mantle with his extensive work in lighting and carpentry. Although, he has not earned the required acting points, his backstage work merited the granting of an honorary membership.

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Eurythmy Is Dance-Speech

Eurythmy, a word derived from the Greek, literally means harmonious motion. To the person that has never heard of it, it is best, if inadequately, described as a kind of modern dance founded by an Austrian philosopher, Dr. Rudolf Steiner, whose dates are 1861-1925. The motions the eurythmists perform with their limbs as they move to a piece of music or to the recitation of a poem are set symbols for the different letters of the alphabet. These symbols were arrived at through studying the shape that human vocal chords give the air in forming the different letters. That is why eurythmy is sometimes said to be speech made visible.

Once, when I had gotten that far in explaining eurythmy to friends, they cried out that they understood perfectly: eurythmy was just a sort of a code way of spelling out secret messages with your limbs.

I had to tell them that this was not quite it, that the eurythmist does not "spell out" each word with the symbol of its every letter. He could not do this and keep up with the reciters. Instead, he picks out that combination of vowels or consonants that he considers dominant in the word, or most capable of expressing the mood of the word according to context. He shapes the symbols of the most important letters, sometimes stretching on his toes, sometimes stooping or bending, walking, or running. His steps are supposed to be as gliding and inconspicuous as possible.

In doing eurythmy to music, one has to choose those letters which best express the music and shape them so they correspond to the mood of the piece. There is, of course, greater freedom of interpretation than is possible when eurythmy is done to a poem.

I should say that the most important difference between eurythmy and modern dance is that the body of the eurythmist is draped to accentuate the large, sweeping motion of the arms and to give the walking motion a gliding effect. Also, instead of influencing the interpretation of the audience through the use of a startling, and sometimes naturalistic costume, the eurythmist will try to get the feeling of the work of art across by being as largely as possible a neutral tool of his medium.

There is a chance to see eurythmy in Cincinnati on Tuesday, February 19th, in the evening. It's free, and should be a rewarding experience, as eurythmy will be done to the music of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Schuman and Schubert, and to selections from the works of a great variety of poets (including Sophocles, Lindsay, Tu Fu, LaFontaine, American Indians, and early Egyptians), which will be rendered in four languages, including Greek, French, German, and English.

If you can go, sign the sheet across from the Opinion Board, and if you have a car, specify how many people you would be

Earlham Students Study, Learn Much In Europe

By Sue Yocum

When we of the first Earlham College study group to go abroad started our trip over seven months ago, we knew perfectly well that all of our studying and most of our day-to-day living would be done in the French language. Our adjustment to living in a foreign language, a frightening prospect, was less formidable than we had expected it to be, though mostly because we were prepared for it. The adjustment which looked easier and was actually in many ways harder was learning to live the actual life of the French student.

There are many basic differences between the outlook, life, and studies of the American student and the European student. Though some of the less obvious differences are probably more important, the first thing which struck us was the European university itself. It is huge and impersonal, located directly in the city, with no campus and little or no extra-curricular activity. Our group found that the University of Paris contained many virtually separate schools, each specializing in a particular field: The School of Medicine, the School of

HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)

lege life. After an effort to improve the functioning of the honor system, interest drops off, and the situation degenerates. Another effort is then necessary, and when made, succeeds in improving the situation. In short, he said, we do not need to think of giving up the system because it is not 100% effective now. We must instead concentrate our efforts to lift ourselves out of the "low" we are in at this point.

It was also pointed out that cheating on exams is probably encouraged by the college emphasis on grades. For there would be no motivation to cheat if the incentive in going to school was only to learn. Though this point was felt to be a good one, Marge Zolinger, a member of the Board, stated that the problem was greater than this for there are many other violations besides cheating. She felt the main problem is one of attitudes and ignorance, as John Stratton said in the report.

As a partial remedy to this, Dave Doren proposed that AWS, AMS and DDO meetings include time for the use of Honor Board members. Although extensive efforts are made to explain the Honor system to new students, many older students find themselves ignorant of its operation. The proposal suggested by Doren would make it possible for the functions of the Honor Board and the honor system to be discussed and clarified publicly.

Finally it was tentatively agreed to hold a town meeting type of discussion of the Honor system in an assembly in March. This assembly, to be used by the Senate, will probably be devoted to a discussion of the Senate itself, as well.

able to take. For further information, contact Peggy Diehl or any of the Buchingers.

Christiane Buchinger.

Law, the School of Fine Arts, the Institute of Political Sciences, and so on. Each was an enormous business-like building unto itself, dispensing its own particular product with maximum efficiency and a minimum of sentimentality. The University of Paris doesn't have a sung Alma Mater.

Subject matter for studying is pretty much the same the world over, but we certainly found that there are many different ways of studying it! The European student who has succeeded in passing the extremely rigorous tests which permit him to enter the university presumably has the intelligence necessary to choose and follow his own course of study. There are very few actual assignments of work. In any one course, the student is likely to have one lecture a week — from a professor who sits at his desk like a distant god and lectures to perhaps five hundred students at a time. Aside from these very complete lectures, the student has only a bibliography of fifty to a hundred books to guide his study. It is up to him to choose the details from the general lecture which interest him, and follow them more fully with the bibliography's help.

In general, the European students have a better-rounded background for their university work than Americans, and are ready to begin specializing sooner. There are few courses indeed similar to Earlham's Great Historical Issues, for example. Most university courses are extremely detailed. From the lectures, the student has a good basic idea of what he will be required to know; and the tests he receives at the end of the course will be general enough for him to take advantage of whatever studying he has done on his own. Sadly enough, the European students, while considered old enough to plan and pursue all their own studying, are far too young to have the same responsibility on exams — they are closely watched, and cheating is fairly common. We in the group found it almost impossible to explain the Earlham Honor System to French students.

Since there are no campuses, the European university student of course must seek his lodging where he can get it, and we found that this was a big difference in the student's way of life. The close friendships and camaraderie that come from dormitory living and sharing just don't exist. Our group was lucky in that we all lived in private homes. Many students miss even the home atmosphere, taking rooms in apartment buildings or special student houses. A cold fifth-floor room in the Latin Quarter is the French student's ideal.

The Latin Quarter, where most of the schools are located, is the nearest thing to a campus Paris possesses. It is certainly the center of the student's social activity. Most nearly corresponding to the Earlham Commons were the dozens and dozens of inexpensive cafes, where one could indulge in typical Commons ac-

(Continued on Page 8)

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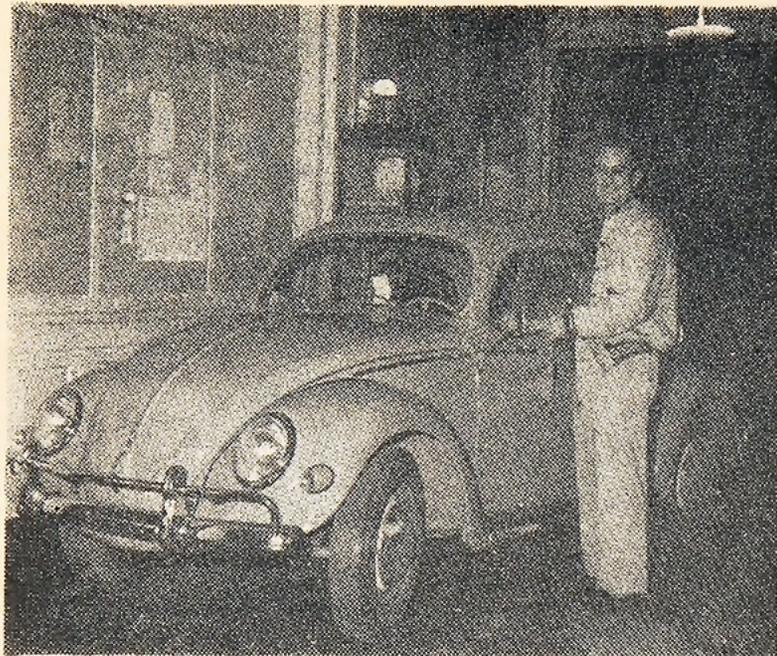
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Women Plan New Decor

By Bunny Smith

Last Friday the newly-formed National Committee of Earlham Women met to discuss plans to raise money for the furnishing of the new Earlham Hall. The work of the committee is to contact alumni, parents, Quakers and other concerned friends throughout the county in an effort to raise eighty thousand dollars before June first. This woman's plan of action will cut out the expense of printed brochures and professional fund raisers.

The National Chairman is Helen Garside. The Executive Committee is composed of Helen Johnson Garside, Dorothy Quimby Peaslee, and Mary Love Beane. Regional and district chairmen will contact friends in different areas of the country. In Friday's meeting the executive committee, the chairmen, wives of trustees and women Board members helped make the final decision on the furnishings. The arrangements are now subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. The decorator, La Verne Alexander from Bacchus Brothers of Cincinnati, was present to show samples and to offer suggestions.

The need for more money is almost a crisis now that the new Earlham Hall is almost finished and ready for use — except for the lack of furnishings. The situation developed because the money collected in the Challenge campaign was to be used for the remodeling of old Earlham Hall. When engineers made a study of the building, they found that the old foundations would not take remodeling. Consequently, all the money that was collected was needed for the construction of the new building. The kitchen is already equipped, but the rest of the building, including rooms for 132 girls, lounges and other public rooms, the main dining room, cer-

Boards Club Makes Plays Tick

When at a play, the audience's attention focuses naturally on the acting or the unfolding of the plot; however, a perceptive spectator knows how heavily a good production depends upon the muscles and ingenuity of its backstage crews. This is where the Boards Club comes in.

In previous years, responsibility for the technical aspects of plays has rested primarily upon individuals. Whereas, from now on, the Boards Club is organized to assume these charges permanently. The muddle and bohemian confusion supposedly characteristic of artistic pursuits is all very well for Greenwich Village, but every stage director is aware that efficiency behind the scenes makes his work far easier.

If you slipped into the acting studio some time, you might find Carol Lewis and some helpers eagerly wading through mounds of costumes, sorting them and folding them neatly into labelled boxes. After inspecting the studio, you might sneak into the perennially chaotic basement of Carpenter, where, much to your amazement, you would come across Dana Davis diving into the props room with a bottle or sack left over from *Henry IV* in one hand, and a battered shield in the other. You would discover our shopmaster, Keith Barnhardt, making a neat inventory of the M & M tools, while Jack Harrel tries to persuade him that the fourth screwdriver belongs to the electrical department and not to the shop. Meanwhile, Wally Hickins is dragging large bags of powdered colors from one end of the basement to the other in order to weigh them and keep a clear account of the paint in stock for the sets of future plays. Royal McGeorge, as general stage manager, ambles from one Boards Clubber to another, while Gene Grunby produces weird sounds out of his tape recorder. All these industrious people are the Boards Club managers for the various technical departments, and with the help of the other members are setting themselves to a terrific cleanup job.

The new Boards Club, as a limited group of students interested in the technical aspects of play production, chooses the crew chairmen for individual plays and provides a lot of the hard work and drive that go to make a play run smoothly. New members are accepted every year, to replace those who graduate — If you wish to find out more about what

It's not everyone that gets to park his car in a garage around here. But not everyone has a Volkswagen either. On Sunday Dave Fledderjohn's Volkswagen demonstrated its versatility by appearing in Carpenter Hall in time for Sally Du Bois' music recital. However, in order not to interfere with traffic in and out of the auditorium, it parked out of the way over by the opinion board.

Dave Fledderjohn, who normally takes no chances, said he neglected to lock his car while he ate supper that Sunday. Before he had finished, an announcement was made in the dining room advertising an auto-show in Carp. Oddly enough the only entry turned out to be his Volkswagen.

Fledderjohn, quick to see the advantages of a roof over his car, left it there till morning. This time he locked the doors, trunk and hood, but was disappointed to find his license plates missing in the morning. It turned out a friend had taken them to prevent anyone else from taking them. We wonder where one draws the line between friends and others.

tain offices and the Infirmary, must be completely furnished.

National Chairman, Helen Garside, writes: "When Earlham Hall is completed, the building program started ten years ago under the leadership of Tom Jones and his associates will be ended. The women of Earlham wish to bring this project to a successful conclusion as a tribute to the superb job done by them in these years of dedication making Earlham one of the really fine liberal arts colleges in the nation."

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Come Dig The New Post Digs

The casual reader of the Earlham Post would not notice a big difference in it. However, to newspaper connoisseurs, (Earlham abounds with numerous connoisseurs) the change has not gone unrecognized. The big difference is ... the Earlham Post has moved into larger quarters, and commensurate with the larger quarters we have put out a larger issue this week. Our quarters can fit a larger staff; that is the reason.

To those who are curious about our new home, it is in the basement of Bundy in just about the same location ... but with a big difference. The office is occupied by the Central Communications Board which handles all of the campus publications: the *Post*, *Sargasso* and *Crucible*. It is large and well lit and is a far cry from the cramped confines of the old Posthole. We are proud of our new home and hope that as soon as the curtains are put up that we will have visitors ... and we might put you to work.

we are doing, see our president, Dick Hofmann, or speak to any of the members.

But whatever you do: You will

Frosh Show Coming Soon

What happened to the Freshman Talent Show? Usually presented during the first few weeks of school, this year's show will be held March 2nd at 8:00 in Goddard Auditorium.

This year's production will be an original musical comedy written about Earlham campus life. The book is by Marty Quick and lyrics by Dougie Grafflin. The tunes for the show are from well-known songs.

The purpose behind the show is to encourage freshman class spirit as well as to help Hungarian relief, which will receive all the show's proceeds. Tickets go on sale tomorrow, Friday the 15th.

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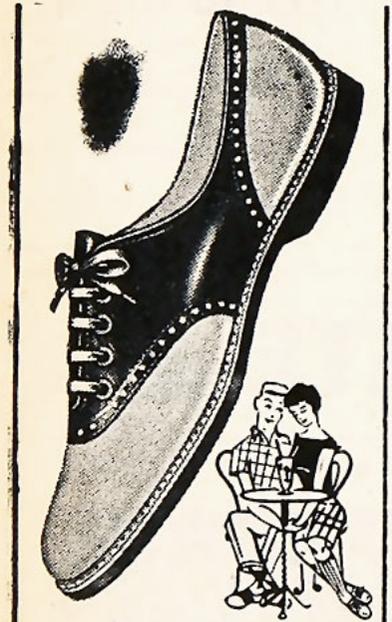
This seems to be the time of year for musical recitals. The season was inaugurated by Dorothea DuBois in her recital of organ music on February 11. Last night Ann Treadway appeared and sang works by Schutz, Bach, Menotti and Kodaly.

Another recital will be given by Beverly Nicholson, pianist, on Sunday evening, Feb. 17, a 8:15 p.m. in Goddard Auditorium. The program will include "Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother" by Bach; an "Intermezzo and Romance" by Brahms; selections from Schumann's "Scenes From Childhood;" Four Blues by Copland; and Stravinsky's "Sonata for Two Pianos" in which she will be joined by Jane Heirich.

On the 24th of February, Marjorie Pickett, assisted by Ruth Ellen Prevo, flutist, will give a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in Goddard Auditorium.

The next Artist Series event, in case you haven't seen all the publicity so far, is the appearance of the Don Cossack chorus and dancers. Leonard Holvik has already announced that they sing louder and kick higher and faster than any other men's vocal group. They should be a treat to see and hear. The concert will be on Wednesday, February 27 in Goddard.

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LANDRUM BOLLING

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Bolling the rebirth of curiosity. Mr. Bolling said you can cut people off from the rest of the world but you can't stop them from being curious.

Mr. Bolling's third point was the growth of doubt. Russia has always told Communists everywhere exactly what they should believe, said Mr. Bolling, but now it is significant to note that really critical questions are being asked by the Communists themselves. The great example of this, said Mr. Bolling, was the Hungarian revolt — a revolt which tore apart the Communist party and had strong support from the working class.

Mr. Bolling said there was also in the Communist countries a growing search for truth. He used the very effective example of an unusual case today in central Europe where a man has begun to wonder. This man, Johnny Santo, was once an American Communist. Since 1949, said Mr. Bolling, Santo has held a high office in the communist government of Hungary, but slowly he began to wake up. His desire for the truth finally forced him to abandon a good position in the Communist party after the October revolt and to walk through the night with his family across the Hungarian border to a different way of life in Austria.

Economic well-being was another term Mr. Bolling used to describe the desires of the people all across the Communist world. He stated that the Russians publicized the possibility of economic well-being but had never really produced the tangible benefits promised. He stated that this has produced much disillusionment in places like Poland and Hungary.

The sixth and final point Mr. Bolling called the great desire for human justice. This desire for human justice, he said, can never be stamped out, and although those workers who revolted in Hungary might never have experienced it, they felt what it was and began to demand it, just as the peasants in Russia before the great Revolution demanded it.

In concluding, Landrum Bolling left his audience with an optimistic outlook on the future. He said that where this change that

Tickets are free to students but they must be picked up early.

Marjorie White and Keith Beiser have joined Concert Choir this semester. Concert Choir has a trip planned for March 10, an assembly program on March 26, and a 10 concert Eastern tour during spring vacation.

Sextette Starts Successfully

February 2 noted the launching of the girls' basketball season with an afternoon game against the girls from Taylor University. The whistle sounded at 4 p.m. and Earlham's starting six, Judy Jensen, Connie Graham and Joan Chinsley as forwards, and Jean Hiatt, Mimi Ayres and Tina Thomas as guards, braced themselves for the struggle.

Luck seemed to favor Taylor as every one of their attempts at the goal in the first quarter was successful and none of Earlham's were until Connie Graham broke the spell with a foul shot. As the game progressed Taylor improved, Earlham remained the same and Earlham conceded with a score of 44-26. Jeannie Hiatt captained this game.

On ebruary 8, a group of girls left for Valparaiso University for a playday there. This time the group emerged much more successful than the week before. They were captained this time by Terry Michael.

In the morning Earlham and Valpo mixed and after a tight struggle Earlham came through victorious 30-28. The team for this game consisted of Judy Jensen, Connie Graham, Terry Michael, Marge Frazer as forwards, and Tina Thomas, Pat Stone, arol Myers and Barbara Milford as guards.

While Earlham was playing its game, Northwestern defeated DePauw, so in the afternoon Earlham and Northwestern met. The best playing of the season was displayed there, and the Quakerettes tallied a final 36 over the Big Ten's representatives' 27.

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WILLIAM THORNELL

is taking place within world of communism will end, no one can say — but what is happening in Eastern Europe and the rest of the world is positive in the sense that man's mind is searching and awakening. Man is searching, said Mr. Bolling, for a better answer to his problems and awakening to the fact that his present way of life does not satisfy him.

Fellowshippers, Dirty Birds On Top

By Bill Linder and Jack Kirk

Earlham has a highly competitive intramural basketball system engulfing more than one hundred and forty enthusiastic participants. Individually, many of these players were outstanding in high school basketball and have proved, in intramurals, to possess the same type of talent. On the average a team is composed of seven or eight players plus, of course, the most important single element, the manager. Each team is associated with one of two leagues, the National or American. The National league has eight teams and the American league has nine teams. Each

team plays during the regular season before the tournament, similar to high school basketball, and then plays in a single elimination tournament. As in high school basketball, the single elimination tournament is the climax of the basketball season. The following chart shows the won and loss records compiled by teams in both leagues entering the tournament.

FINAL STANDINGS American League

	W	L
Dirty Birds	7	1
Basket-Weavers	6	2
Net Dusters	6	2
Plowboys	5	3
Daygomes	5	3
Ring-Dang-Doos	3	5
Ozarks	1	7
Flatfoots	1	7
Oltimers	0	8

National League

	W	L
Fellowshippers	7	0
Troubleshooters	5	1
Fertile-Valley-Five	3	3
Fratels	3	3
Ivys	2	4
Little Men	2	5
Rowdies	2	5
Day Dodgers	1	5

*Some of the teams in this league did not complete their schedules.

How The Tourney Shapes Up THE TOURNAMENT DRAWINGS

Little Men vs. Fertile-Valley Five.

Fellowshippers vs. Net Dusters.
Basket-Weavers vs. Fratels.
Ivys vs. Day Dodgers.
Troubleshooters vs. Daygomes.
Rowdies vs. Ring Dang Doos.
Dirty Birds vs. Ozarks.
Plowboys vs. Flatfoots.

Although it is impossible to predict the final results of the tournament, one can imagine what might be, as the following discourse reveals. Calculations have brought to the front that the Fellowshippers are the team to beat. They have consistently downed all oposition to stand undefeated at the top of their league. The chances of the Troubleshooters have been seriously damaged by the loss of Bill Adams, Larry Shaver and Herb Sawyer. However, they still have a solid squad who will give a good account of themselves on the court. The Fertile Valley Five is always a dangerous threat. The Fratels will sorely miss Dieter Schnepet's height. The Rowdies are a much better team than their record shows and if they are hitting, they could possibly go all the way. The Dirty Birds have played well all year and boost a high scoring combo. They are a strong contender. The Day-Gomes started slowly, but picked up rapidly as the season progressed. They are liable to cause trouble. The Net Dusters have been consistently good all year, but face an almost impassible giant in the Fellowshippers. With a look at the Basket-Weavers' record, they cannot be counted out. The Playboys lost three game by a total of four points and with consistent hitting they could possibly cop the tourney. The Little Men are capable of pulling an upset. With the spirit as it is, no team can be counted out of a possible championship. To hazard a guess, one could predict the Fellowshippers, Basket-Weavers, Rowdies and the Plowboys to be the teams to reach the semi-finals.

Forensics Find February Full

The month of February has been and will be a busy month of debate activity. Today was the scene of six varsity debates in which Earlham, Wittenburg, and Ball State participated. Tomorrow, Friday the 15, the Ohio University debate squad comes to Earlham. On February 22 and 23 Earlham will participate in the Hoosier Forensic Conference at Indiana University.

Varsity debators for the Earlham affirmative are Carl Koller and Carol Ann Smith; for the Earlham negative are Paul Walker and James Hamilton. The debate question is: Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

Last weekend Earlham participated in the Purdue Novice Tournament. Affirmative Bill Roberts and Carol Ann Smith won one debate and lost three; negative Paul Walker and Gary Snyder also won one and lost three. Joe Namata represented E. C. in the State Oratorical Association contest at the University of Notre Dame last Friday. He spoke on "Light on the Dark Continent" — a plea for better understanding between the people of Africa and the United States.

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HUSTLING IN ANOTHER HEARTBREAKER

Ravens Drop E. C.

Anderson sneaked a 69-66 victory over the Quakers last Tuesday evening to ruin the local team's chance at the Hoosier Conference basketball title for this season.

A magnificent and powerful last minute comeback by the Earlham team lacked one point of overwhelming the visiting Ravens before the buzzer calmed the over-excited crowd and brought the Quakers their first defeat on their own floor this season.

The Quakers were very cold at the beginning of the second half losing their 7 point half time lead and pushing a 9 point disadvantage going into the last two minutes of play. At that moment a tip and two beautiful long sets by Earlham's Tom Marvel added to an even longer set shot by Queener brought the Quakers within one point of the visiting Anderson squad.

Two desperate attempts by Earlham in the last 20 seconds failed to score and the Ravens gained two more points on a successful break for the basket ending the game with a three point lead over Earlham. Marvel sparked the scrapping Maroon and White team with 32 points in the scoring column.

Gray and Marvel sparked a hot Earlham squad in the first quarter followed by numerous foul shot tallies towards the half time break to increase the Quaker lead to a one time high of 14 points over the cold Orange and Black visitors.

Earlham just couldn't find the net as the second half found the Anderson squad in control of the scoring. Finally with a 11 point deficit at 4 minutes left to play

Earlham put on a full court press. It wasn't until only 2 minutes remained to play before the hard scrapping Quakers found the sharp eyes of Marvel and Queener to gain a fantastic 10 points in 90 seconds. The last thirty seconds reversed the picture, however, as Anderson held her vital lead.

This fourth loss in conference play for Earlham was the eighth win for Anderson who now leads the conference.

Quakers Romp Grizzlies 78-58

The Earlham Quakers pulled away from Franklin mid-way through the second half to trounce the Grizzlies 78-58 on the home court Saturday night. The Quakers "drugged" through the first three-quarters of the game but sparked by Ron Gray's three quick baskets with 12:06 remaining to play they pulled into the lead. Franklin never threatened after the E. C. spurt. The win gave Earlham record of 5 wins and 3 losses in Hoosier College Conference play. They stand at 9-7 for the season.

Grizzlies Surprising Tough

The defeat was the eighth straight Conference loss for Franklin. They have won two games and lost thirteen this season. Earlham had previously downed them 75-66 in their own field-house.

The Quakers pulled out to a 9-5 lead as the game got underway. Franklin soon overcame this deficit and the lead interchanged many times during the first half. The Grizzlies had leads of 27-22

SENATE TOPICS

(Continued from Page 1)

There was some deliberation as to what should be discussed at the Earlham Town meeting which, it is hoped, will be held some time before elections. Some topics suggested are: should we have activities fees, is the honor system effective, and how can Senate and students improve communications.

Mickey Justice was approved as the new member of Honor Board to replace Judy Nichols.

Absentees were Herb Sawyer and Hal Cope.

and 29-24. They led 34-33 at half-time.

The Rouseymen couldn't find themselves during the first half and missed several good shots. Tom Marvel played an important role in keeping the Quakers close.

The first eight minutes of the second half followed the pattern set in the first part of the game. Earlham trailed 48-46, then Ron Gray stepped into the picture.

Quakers Catch Fire

Ron had missed seven straight shots before he zeroed in on the target. He started things off by tallying a jump shot that knotted the score. Seconds later he hit another jump shot to put E. C. ahead. Earlham got possession of the ball and Beam passed to Gray who poured in a layup shot. Earlham led 52-48. Franklin called time.

From then on it was Earlham all the way as Gray, Arnold, and Queener hit consistently to build up the lead. E. C. hit 25 of 71 attempts for a .329 average for the game. In the second half they scored 12 times in 28 attempts for .429. Franklin tallied only 19 field-goals in 75 shots for a game average of .253. Earlham sunk 28 of 40 free throws, 21 of these in the second half.

Gray Paces Team

Ron Gray led Earlham in the scoring department as he scored 20 points. Tom Marvel was close behind with 19. Marv Arnold racked 12. Eric Clark returned to last year's form as he drove under the basket with the old aggressiveness. He scored 9 points. Duane Queener tallied 8 markers for the Quaker cause.

Earlham played most of the game without the service of Von Peacock who picked up 4 personals early in the first half. He played a few moments in the second half, then fouled out. It was good to see Bill Adams back in action. He should be a valuable addition to the Quaker squad as they enter the home-stretch of the season. Charlie Root and Bill Himelick filled in well when they were needed.

Earlham still has an outside chance for the H.C.C. title. To cop it they must win the rest of their games.

Vollyballers Warming Up

Earlham's volleyball team got the season's first real taste of competition last Saturday as they participated in the annual Air City Volleyball Tournament in Dayton. Twelve other teams beside Earlham competed for awards at the tourney.

With only two practices under their belts, the Earlham squad was not expecting to do any real damage at the contest, but only to gain some of the valuable experience that comes only from good competition.

The team did appear to have some real prospects, however, even with four of the starting spikers absent. Eric Clark, Tom Marvel, Jim Ross and Von Peacock were not able to attend the tourney. Several carry-overs and some new freshmen look as though they might give added strength and depth to the team this year. All of the team's competition is building up to the final and ultimate goal of the Nationals, which will be in Memphis, Tenn., this year, during the second week of May.

Earlham Loses Central Tilt

Earlham's hope of an Hoosier College Conference basketball crown was dealt a mighty blow by the Greyhounds of Indiana Central. The Quakers went down to defeat at the I. C. gymnasium by a score of 65-60.

The Quakers were in control of the low-scoring but fast and hard-fought contest for the greater part of the game. Earlham led at the half 37-31 and was never behind until the final seconds of the game. With only 58 seconds remaining in the game, Earlham led 65-60. The Greyhounds then went into full gear and quickly closed the slim margin. I.C. forged into the lead with 25 seconds left on the clock, as Hampton scored on a long field goal. The Quakers were unable to score and the Greyhounds added three free throws to win the contest 69 to 65. It was a very fine game to witness. Team work was prominent on the side of the Quakers as they worked the ball in seeking the one good shot. Defensively as well as offensively, the Quakers worked well together, taking many rebounds away from I.C. Marvin Arnold led in the

Girl Cagers Win

This Tuesday at exactly 4 o'clock, an exciting basketball game, between Earlham and Anderson, took place in the Trueblood Fieldhouse. As expected, the Quakers emerged victorious by the score of 44 to 34. This score, although it seems low, is easily justified. The contest was between two opposing girls-basketball teams.

Although, to the many avid spectators at the game, such fouls as "open-arms," were very confusing, the game was exciting and well played. Easily noticeable to the watchers was the superior ball handling of the Quaker sextet. This, to the reporter, seemed to be the deciding factor. However, Connie Graham's 21 points could not be overlooked. She played her usual brilliant game. With her also, were five other outstanding players. These were Judy Jensen, Terry Michael, Jeanie Hiatt, Sue Ayres, and Barbara Milford.

Throughout the game Earlham commanded the lead despite the futile attempts of Anderson. The final margin of ten points seemed to be average throughout the last three quarters. Girls basketball may seem like an easy game to watch but we boys could learn a few things if we went out and watched some good ball handling. The team would not mind. Congratulations to the team and to their coach, Kay.

point department with 16. Ron Gray and Tom Marvel pitched in with 12 points each. The Quakers were triumphant in defeat.

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EARLHAM STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 4)

tivities: drink a leisurely cup of coffee, discuss philosophy or politics, listen to music, or read. The cafes always seemed more romantic than the Commons to us, though, with their French pasty and the busy Paris streets outside.

Most of the out-of-class activities centered around the Boulevard Saint-Michael, or "Boul' Mich" as the students call it, which is the part of the city which frankly caters to students. The movie houses in this region are inexpensive and the movies are generally high quality; the food is good and cheap. Not too far away are the bookstalls along the Seine River and the hundreds of more formal bookstores which take up hours of any students browsing time.

For cultural activities, of course Paris can't be beaten, and we found to our delight that the student is a universally respected individual there, and for that matter, all through Europe. No matter where we went — museums, concerts, plays — we found that the student could nearly always obtain reduced-price tickets and superb seats. Most students spend a tremendous amount of their time "doing" the culture spots of Paris with the avidity of a two-week tourist.

In all, we found the freedom of the European student's life and school work an entirely fresh and rewarding experience; and though it's wonderful to be back with the campus life of Earlham, most of us feel that Earlham and other American colleges and universities could learn something valuable from the European university study system.

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CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page Two)

that the male doesn't have to wait. If he wants a date he is free to get one. But all the other factors are present for him also; the grape-vine, influence of his friends, and a small selection of social functions on campus in which to take a girl. He too, has little chance of just sitting and talking with a girl or groups of his friends on an informal basis, because it's too easy to get "paired off."

So if we take a long look at both the male and female side of the problem I think we can see one definite thing, that of the social pressure put on both sexes alike. For a man and woman to just get together for an enjoyable evening, informally, is almost impossible. During the winter months there really isn't a place on campus that non-dating couples can go and relax comfortably. The lounge on campus are filled with the "lovers," the commons has no atmosphere what so ever, and so where are they to go, some class-room in Carp?

The Sophomore class has come up with one idea that we think may help the situation some. Instead of our Dance this year, we are going to sponsor a carnival. In planning this carnival we tried to keep the campus as a whole in mind. We realized that 60 people at a dance out of 800 left something to be desired. To remedy this situation we tried to think of something we could do that might appeal to everyone, students and faculty alike.

We decided to divide the carnival into three parts. (1) The booths of games, such as nail driving, throwing darts at balloons, or baseballs at a target, which if hit would drop some lovely girl into a tank of water, etc. (2) A stage show of different types of entertainment, a magic show, jazz battle, faculty skit, etc. And (3), a dance.

In these three parts, we felt that there would be something that might appeal to everyone. It would be a non-date evening where everyone might feel free to drop in and mill around, and we hope have a good time. It's something new, we know, and we expect to have some questions of doubt raised, but the class itself is confident that it will be a big success.

Having a carnival has many possibilities which should be considered. Because of May Day this year, we haven't got time to spend putting on something really big. But should our carnival be successful this year, perhaps next year a really big job can be done with the town of Richmond and the High School included. We hope that everyone will think about this, and when March 16th rolls around, we want to see everyone at the SOPHOMORE CARNIVAL.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

to some extent the increase in cheating that has developed this year.

The problem is obviously not an easy one. There appears three alternatives at this point, though none of them give a very satisfactory solution. The first would be to drop the honor system in the areas where it is ineffective and replace it with some type of policing system. However although this might possibly be more effective in enforcing the "letter of the law," in these areas, it would tend to work against the larger objective of the college to provide a close friendly atmosphere between students and faculty. And it would work against an even more important objective: that of providing an atmosphere in which individuals are at least encouraged to take on responsibility rather than forced to see how much they can "get away with."

The second alternative would be to change the rules of the college which are not approved by the majority of the students. This is not unreasonable — when many of the rules were made, smoking and drinking were considered immoral by a large segment of society. Today, smoking at least, is not considered immoral by any very significant percentage of society, and this rule is therefore outmoded.

We hope the administration will continually work to provide an atmosphere that will prepare students for the society of today and tomorrow rather than yesterday. But at the same time we realize that change cannot come about in these areas immediately. These rules are not based entirely on inertia of the administration — the most important reason for outmoded rules today is very likely the stipulations laid down by financial supporters of the school. Although working to change the rules which are not generally supported may help the problem in a long term sense, this does not meet the immediate need.

The last alternative is obviously to keep the honor system within its present framework. It is true that it is by no means 100% effective. But considered in relation to all other aspects, of the college ideals, it is probably the most effective system available at present. As long as it is used in areas where students disapprove of rules themselves, and therefore have little moral conjunction to obey them, it is foredoomed to a certain amount of failure. We must realize its limitations therefore, and realize that it is an ideal. In attempting to live by it as a community we should not be surprised if we cannot do so all the time.

But we must also realize that this community is based on the

honor system. Remove it and Earlham has lost one of its most important reasons for existence. For without it, it is impossible to develop individual responsibility. Therefore it is serious if the honor system is becoming less effective and less respected in our community. While we recognize that most people, including the Post Staff, have violated the letter and the spirit of the honor system, and will continue to do so, we must realize what we are doing.

We must realize that it is more than merely the rule we don't like that we are destroying. We must not ridicule the honor system, or boast about what we have gotten away with under it. In doing so we are undermining our way of life. Granted some of the rules it governs may be undesirable, but we should be constructive in our efforts to change them.

Of course this approach will not solve the dilemma, by any means. But we see no clear-cut solution. We can only hope to stimulate other ideas. And perhaps making people aware of the problem and its implications will help the situation somewhat.

F. B.

Place To Go

By Aaron Cohen

A few months ago, Bob Wersan and I, simultaneously became "spareribs hungry." Since he knew the location of a certain special spareribs place, and I had borrowed a car, we combined our resources and voyaged forth.

"The Horseshoe," as this spareribs heaven is called, is located on I Street between North 10th and North 11th. It is managed by an elderly couple (Mary and Chris) who have developed the knack of creating the best barbecued spareribs I've had occasion to eat.

Upon entering "The Horseshoe," one sees a counter (shaped naturally in the form of a horseshoe), two booths, and a juke-box. "The Barbecue" is characterized by an extremely warm, friendly atmosphere. For those who are interested in something that is new, some-

thing that is, in my opinion, the ultimate in taste treats, "The Horseshoe Barbecue" is the place to visit, either on a date or by oneself.

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