

EARLHAM POST

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1957

RICHMOND, INDIANA

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER ONE

President Jones Announces Future Educational Plans

President Thomas E. Jones has announced his retirement plans, which will become effective when he becomes President Emeritus of Earlham. Dr. Jones will play an active role as emeritus consultant for the Association of American Colleges, an organization of some 750 independent and church-related colleges. Having been chosen along with President Goodrich White of Emory University (Ga.) to serve as co-consultant, President Jones will help liberal arts colleges across the country to clarify their purposes, attract professors and deal with increased enrollments.

The positions to be occupied by Dr. Jones and Dr. White are to be financed by the Lilly Endowment. Dr. White has a position at Emory similar to that of Dr. Jones at Earlham in making the transition between presidents a "lap weld" or tapering off rather than a sharp "butt weld," according to Jones.

In looking over Dr. Jones' qualifications for the office, the AAC took into account the wide international experience which he has had in educational work both in Japan and South Africa. In addition, Dr. Jones has worked in the area of race and North-South relations as president of Fisk University for 20 years.

Nor did the AAC overlook Dr. Jones' term of office as Earlham president as exemplified not only by Earlham's improved physical plant but by its improved academic standard and its participation in new and different methods and institutions (e.g. soil research, community government, tutorial system, community dynamics department, and new chemistry curriculum.)

Students Polled On Honor System

Student polling on the Honor System and Student Government showed that there are some who feel that the Honor System should be kept as it is, that others regard the whole system as a farce, and that the majority seems to favor some modification.

The Hoover Commission that met Sept. 13 and 14 considered each of the five areas under the Honor System, and chapel and assembly. In so doing it made a distinction between "standards", which everyone holds, and rules, established by the Administration and not accepted by all students.

1. The Commission agreed that not to cheat is a standard, which most students support. The problem of having cheating on the Honor System is one of enforcement. (Continued on Page Eight)

Dr. Jones' job with the Association of American Colleges represents a fruition of his belief in independent and church-related colleges as the backbone of higher education in America.

Dr. Jones pointed out that it was only a short time ago when (Continued on Page 5)

Landrum Bolling To Assume Presidency In '58

It was announced on September 10, at a special meeting of Board of Trustees that Landrum R. Bolling had been chosen to succeed Thomas E. Jones as President of Earlham College. President Jones will retire in the spring of 1958.

Bolling, who will be the eighth president of Earlham, was born near Chattanooga, Tennessee. He attended the University of Tennessee where he majored in history.

He did graduate work in political science at the University of Chicago, where he received his Master's degree. From Chicago Bolling went to Brown University as an instructor in political science.

His next teaching experience came at Beloit College in Wisconsin, where he became convinced of the value and importance of

the small liberal arts colleges.

As an undergraduate Bolling became interested in international affairs. His teaching, travel, and newspaper work furthered his interest in world events.

A youthful interest in journalism led Bolling to a colorful journalistic career. At Tennessee he was editor of the paper and wrote for newspapers in Knoxville. After graduation from college he became the owner and editor of two small town weekly newspapers.

In 1944 Landrum Bolling, reporter for a group of Wisconsin papers, went abroad as a war correspondent. While abroad he joined the staff of the Overseas News Agency, now known as the World Wide Press Service. He is still an officer in the company.

During the war he was in the Mediterranean theater and covered assignments in North Africa and Italy. He was one of the first Allied correspondents in Yugoslavia.

At the close of the War he reported on the seizure of power by the Communists in Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia.

During 1946-48 Bolling was stationed in Berlin covering a variety of assignments in Central Europe.

The fall of 1948 saw Bolling's arrival at Earlham as Professor of political science. Since 1948 he has been away from Earlham for three years doing journalistic work in New York and in Europe.

In 1955 he was made General Secretary of the College with special responsibility for public relations and coordination of the Development Program.

While at Earlham, Bolling has appeared frequently on television and radio and has written numerous articles or newspapers. He is well known throughout the midwest for his interesting and objective commentaries on World Affairs.

Bolling, who is 43 years old, will be one of the youngest college presidents in the nation. He is married and has five children ranging in age from 6½ to 17 years. His oldest son is a senior at Westown.

When asked about his first reaction to the announcement he had been chosen as next president of Earlham, Bolling replied that he had thought, "What a tremendous job and great responsibility to follow Tom Jones in view of all he has done in his term of office."

When asked how he felt about the future of Earlham, Bolling stated that, "While I feel somewhat overwhelmed at the size of the responsibility, I have such complete respect for the Earlham tradition of the past, such great confidence in the present strength of the Faculty, and such appreciation of the board support by Alumni, Quakers, and friends of the College which has developed, that I feel confident Earlham is going to be as one of the outstanding colleges in the nation."



Tom Jones and Landrum Bolling are pictured in front of New Earlham Hall. Bolling was recently named to be the next president of Earlham. He will take office in 1958.

EC Senate Proposes That Smoking Area Be Extended

The main topic discussed at Senate Monday night was the report and proposal concerning smoking on campus. Gordon Bruno reported on a survey made on the Earlham campus which showed

that approximately 40% of the total student body smoked, and that close to 66% opposed having smoking prohibited. He also explained that the sixty to seventy people who have been known to attend the commons after meals find the room completely inadequate, in both space and ventilation.

Gordon proposed that the game room, snack bar, and the new Commons should all be open to smokers, and that there should be smoking rooms in each of the dorms.

Almost everybody agreed that the new Commons was not large enough. Members of the faculty and administration mentioned witnessing the congestion after meals and could readily sense the bitterness of the students who did smoke.

In discussion of Gordon's proposal, it was felt by the majority that since the two game rooms was originally designed for the

Parents Will Visit Campus

Parents of all Earlham students have been invited to a special "Parent's Weekend" October 4-6.

The idea for such a program originated with a group of parents who wished to have an opportunity for all parents to learn more about the aims and academic program at Earlham College. The agenda for the weekend was planned by a parent's committee composed of individuals from nearby communities.

The purposes of the weekend

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 4)

First Senate Assembly Probes Earlham's Ills

In an initial forum with the problems of student government, the assembly program of Tuesday, September 24th presented summaries of the findings of the Hoover Commission and other faculty and student committees which met over the summer.

The program was the first in a series designed to get a representative cross-section of campus opinion on self-government, the Honor System, student responsibility, and more specific problems. Organized discussion groups which included all students were recorded and are now being considered by Senate. The results of the forum will be presented in assembly on October 15.

During the opening assembly program, the three major aspects of the problem as determined by the committees were presented by (Continued on Page Six)

EARLHAM POST



FOUNDED IN 1931

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF EARLHAM COLLEGE
EARLHAM, INDIANA

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
20 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Change in address must be reported to circulation manager two weeks before change is desired.

Address all communications to EARLHAM POST, Earlham Branch, Richmond, Indiana. Entered as second class matter August 18, 1931, re-entered November 19, 1945, at the post office at Earlham Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Frank Barry
Make-up Editor Robert Bresler
Lay-out Editor Sara Nell Gottschalk
Sports Editor Joel Yohalem
Exchange Editor Don Coonrod
Copy Editors Sue Yocom, Jean Towle, Dougie Graffin, Eva Stern
Staff Writers Bob Wersan, Victor Ginzburg
Feature Writers Sue Pinkerman, Herb Smith, Bill Schaefer, Hack Hatcher
Chief Photographer Al Bond

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager John Martin
Circulation Manager Eugene Test

Editorial:

IDEAL FACES CRISIS

The Earlham Community now resembles some daring boy walking a fence on the edge of a high cliff. The fence is old and shaky; he is sure to fall, but the question is, on which side will he land? On solid ground, or on the other side?

Student attitude toward community government and the college has not yet crystallized — the atmosphere is one of waiting with bated breath. We know this cannot last — but we do not yet know which way it will turn. A misstep now could damage the community for the rest of the year, making Earlham's ideals ever more distant.

We refer specifically, to the Honor System, and the areas of behavior under it. We feel strongly that the Honor System, in spite of its difficulties, is the only method of law enforcement consistent with Earlham's ideals. It is true that sometimes conditions may finally reach a point at which an honor system seems impossible. But when this point happens, it probably indicates that the rules of the system tries to enforce are too unreasonable to be enforced by anything short of a strong-arm dictatorship.

It appears that this critical point has now been reached in the area of smoking. Smoking itself is a question of little significance. The Honor System, and the community however, which smoking threatens to jeopardize, are of tremendous importance.

The problem, briefly, is this: results of the sectional discussions show that a number of students were disillusioned by failures of the System last year, and favored dropping it. Still, the majority at least favored keeping the Honor System in all its present areas except smoking. The

overwhelming majority of both smoker and non-smokers, feels that the present provision for smoking is so unreasonable that no one could seriously consider enforcing the rule. Therefore, if the administration wishes to enforce this, it must do so alone.

The results of these discussions further revealed, however, that most students would favor returning smoking to the Honor System if more adequate and reasonable provision can be made for smokers.

In viewing these results, Eric Curtis was appalled at the lack of understanding of most of those who favored dropping the Honor System in smoking or other areas. Most of them had done very little thinking about the alternative, he felt.

This is crucial, because we see no alternative — if Earlham is to remain a democratic, mature community. And therefore if we let the smoking issue destroy our Honor System, we have lost our community.

In society or in a community rules are necessary to keep peace and to protect individual freedoms. But society police system, tends to defeat this purpose. For in our country we have to check constantly on the lower courts and police courts, as they frequently violate the Bill of Rights. And peace does not come with armed guards — Little Rock will never be peaceful until the troops have left.

We must do better than this. For unlike society, we claim to be a community. But if we are a community we will leave whether or not peace and freedoms are protected. We will not pay someone else to enforce our rules and then sit back and do nothing. So-

Razor's Edge Review
Tawdry Brecht Novel

By WILLIAM J. SCHAEFER

IN REVIEW: *Threepenny Novel*, by Berthold Brecht. Evergreen Books. This is strong writing, by a master of the social-realist school. The book is well-constructed, written in terse but communicative prose, and with a plot as cunning and unpredictable as the characters.

The story, built upon a situation similar to Brecht's *Threepenny Opera*, uses the same characters. It is largely an expansion of the bittersweet musical, but the form allows the author greater range of expression and opportunity for lengthy discourse upon the iniquity of the assorted degenerates which people the novel. The book purports to be not a political tract against capitalism and its institutions, but rather a commentary "on the futility of all human endeavor."

The tone of the writing is

city does. For peace and freedom cannot be handed to us by others for a little money.

But in a community we cannot enforce unreasonable rules under an honor system. For we must agree, basically on the need for the rules we enforce.

At Earlham there is basic agreement against the smoking rule now. When somebody "lights up" outside the "cloud-chamber," others grit their teeth and remain silent. For it is unreasonable to expect sixty or seventy people to fit in this tiny room to smoke. The fact that they are expected to do so first caused laughter, and now is beginning to cause bitterness. Those who feel the Senate is a "rubber stamp" of the administration are pessimistic. Those already disillusioned with Earlham have not changed. The Honor System is failing in this area, and is losing its prestige in other areas as well.

If this situation is allowed to continue, we fear that this disrespect and this negative attitude will spread to student outlook toward the administration, toward those who determine Earlham's policy, and finally toward everything about Earlham. And cynicism is a dangerous force to release in college students.

If this happens, our community will be lost. We cannot have a community if we are basically antagonistic to the administration, which should be part of it. Nor can we have a community if we encourage one another to flout our rules, and we cannot have a community in a situation which we basically ridicule.

We earnestly hope this will not happen. Especially since it should not be inconsistent with Earlham's Quaker heritage to modify this rule. For the Quakers have won widespread recognition in the past for bringing about reforms in prisons, factories, and homes. Most Quakers agree with doctors on the harmful effects of tobacco — therefore it would seem strange if they forced sixty or seventy people to smoke in a place so small that it actually endangers their health, and makes their breath and clothes reek offensively for the rest of the evening.

more than a little bitter and pessimistic, the humor earthy and affirmative. Brecht has a wry and penetrating humor that can make even the sting of truth seem bearable, and he can create the type of grim joke that makes beggary and the depths of misery seem somehow ludicrous. But his concern for reparation of this misery and injustice is the point to his story. Brecht's characters exist in miserable conditions, but they do live; like Rabelais, Brecht creates characters larger than life-size and profoundly human.

The story of *Threepenny Novel* revolves around the complex machinations of J. J. Peachum ("the Beggar King"), his daughter Polly (the Peach), and the rascally MacHeath (Mackie the Knife). Complication piles upon complication, and the characters squirm through them by sheer animal guile, intent upon winning; they don't know what they want to win, but live by instinct alone. Brecht's London is a terrifying place, where only the

(Continued on Page 6)

Where Did You Go?
What Did You Do?

"Time Yet For a Hundred Indecisions"

"These are the times which try men's souls." These words, once spoken at the time of a great battle, are equally true when applied to the smaller battles of every-day life — the cares of the inner self — the bitter struggles known as indecision.

Each of us faces this problem daily. Usually, it is a minor matter, readily resolved — "Shall I go to the show or the play?" This is the first level — pure, uninvolved choice.

The second level is more complicated, for here we reach the stage where right and wrong become involved, where the evil genius known as temptation rears its ugly head. Here, the matter may be as simple as a choice between sleeping or getting up and going to class, or it might involve deciding between a "bought" newspaper or writing one's own. The indecision might even be extended to include a temptation toward petty theft. In all instances, however, even the last, the person who must make the decision is still the principal party involved, the one most to be hurt by a wrong decision.

Obviously, problems such as these are still relatively easy to solve; they involve only two clear-cut alternatives, and we are certainly capable of distinguishing right from wrong in any of them.

The third level, then, is where most of us become lost, where right and wrong are often indistinguishable, where there may be no "right" or "wrong." This is the level involving the complexity of human relationships.

We are enmeshed in this problem of social entanglements and estrangements, of loves and hates, with a painful frequency. Suppose, for example, the question first asked has been, "Shall I go to the show with Jack or the play with Bill?" Here the problem begins. Whichever one is refused will feel hurt, or, at the least, receive a blow to his pride. Suppose the situation is even further complicated by the fact that both of them are wonderful people whom you like very much and you know that this feeling is reciprocated. Throw in the multitude of other angles — group relationships involving one or the other or both, your future role with them and theirs with each other, and oh so many more, and you are caught. Where do you go from here?

It is now a matter of something far easier to say than to do, of weighing each factor, judging it separately, and putting them together to form a clear whole. Of course, the more deeply you are involved with each, the more difficult this becomes.

"What will probably happen if . . . ?" should be asked, and each of the many factors should be raised against it. Sometimes, too, it will help to take the problem to an outsider, one whom you can trust to view the situation dispassionately, as you may be unable to do.

The ultimate outcome, however, depend on you. If you are a Candida, you will choose the one who needs you most. If you are not . . . In either case, the decision is yours. It must be followed, and the consequences, be they what they may, accepted.

Man Of The Week



Some may argue that this encourages people to give up smoking — which is Earlham's policy. But did terrible conditions in prisons encourage criminals to give up crime? Quakers have never advocated cruelty to human beings, no matter what their sin.

We therefore wholeheartedly enforce Senate's proposal to enlarge the smoking area (see p. 1). For we fear that if this is not done, Earlham will land on the bottomless side of the fence. Lincoln believed the Union was more important than Abolition. We believe the Community is more important than smoking.

[We sincerely hope those who determine Earlham's policy will read our proposals critically and openmindedly. And we hope they will arrive at the decision they feel is right in accord with their deepest and highest convictions.]

Mask & Mantle Presents A Saroyan Tragi-Comedy

By MARTY QUICK

"My heart's in the Highlands,
my heart is not here,
My heart's in the Highlands a
chasing the deer,
A-chasing the wild deer and
following the roe,
My heart's in the Highlands
wherever I go."

This is a verse from a poem by Robert Burns. It is also to be found in a play of the same name by William Saroyan. This play will be given next month by Mask and Mantle.

On reading the above verse one is immediately struck with its sadness. Whoever it is whose heart is in the Highlands is not feeling sorry for himself or asking that he go back. He is just saying rather sadly that this is the situation and it will always be that way.

And this is the way the play is too. It asks for nothing but simply states its case. **My Heart's In the Highlands** is a tragedy, and perhaps there is hope in it too. That is for the individual to decide. To the insensitive

viewer this play may appear to be a rather obscure comedy with no meaning. This I assure you it is not, but what its purpose is for you becomes a personal and individual thing.

When **H in H** was performed for the first time the critics went away muttering in their beards. While Saroyan was a recognized novelist, this was his first play and the critics were sure he was laughing at them behind their backs. They had sought a moral and found none. So they assumed the play had no meaning. Only a very few perceptive souls realized that Saroyan was not preaching but was presenting a scene from the life of every man.

The central character is Johnny (played by Jon Little). Johnny is a young boy of ten, living with his father (Ted Shatagin), who is a poet, and his grandmother (Magda Szegedi), who speaks only Armenian. The play centers around what happens to the family when they take in Mr. Macgreggor (Jim Beier). Macgreggor carries with him a trumpet on which he plays a mournful tune called "My Heart's In the Highlands." The music is so strangely beautiful that all the neighbors come to hear him play. As the story progresses Johnny, his father, and the other characters undergo various changes.

Macgreggor keeps saying that his heart is in the Highlands. Johnny never really understands this just as audiences tend to write off the old man as senile. What Johnny doesn't realize is that his heart is in the Highlands too, and so is his father's, and so too, with most of the people in the play. Maybe yours is too. If you have ever had a dream or an ideal then your heart is in the Highlands.

Assembly To Be Discussed By Senators

The assembly program next Tuesday has been turned over to the Earlham Senate. At this time Senate will present the results of the section meetings which were held a week ago to discuss the various areas of controversy in the Earlham community.

It is felt that the students should know the trend established by the consensus of all the section meetings as well as the opinions of one group.

The Honor System as a whole will be discussed and evaluated by Bill Roberts, Chairman of Honor Board. The more specific issues, such as what should and what should not be on the Honor System, will be presented separately. Al Rogers will discuss areas which the student discussions indicated should be removed from the Honor System, and Carol Lewis will discuss areas which the majority favored leaving on the Honor System.

The results of the discussions on

Earlham's Upper- Classmen Regard The Class Of '61

Jean Towle

The yearly phenomenon of the "Freshman Floor" once more engulfed the Earlham campus on September fifteenth. Car after car unloaded bags and more bags, and then the weary, but wondering owners. The Freshmen had arrived. The unending line flowed past the Freshman Week tables, and unerringly it moved toward the dining room. The overwhelmed upperclassmen watched wave after wave of new faces pass and fill the spacious new dining hall. Would we fit, too? We wondered.

In the numbers, the Class of '61 seemed formidable, but would it measure up in other ways? From the social standpoint, one could not accuse it of lack of initiative! That evening the O. A. office girl busily buzzed buzzers. It was only the preview. With 2 weeks beforehand, the observing Earlham Hall girls learned that the walk to Earlham Hall was well-used—in order to reach O. A.

Though first impressions are not infallible, most upperclassmen venture to express some opinion. The student government discussions and dorm "pow-wows" impressed one with the idealism that pervades the freshman class. Active participation on these occasions indicated tendencies toward **THOUGHT** and **LEADERSHIP**. This has enkindled an unmistakable gleam in the eyes of the Earlham committeeman or woman. However, it is tempered by the inexplicable fact that, in general, the frosh tenaciously hold to their study hours. The time will come, if upperclassmen have anything to do with it.

It seems that the Precedents Committee has met with commendable co-operation, and even a little assistance! With an amazingly authentic white cap and whistle, one freshman succeeded in uniting the class in the fight song from the diningroom balcony. Too bad a couple of Precedents members happened to be there also.

This is only one form of the spirit and enthusiasm '61 has shown. So far we have met them as individuals, but if the same qualities characterize them as a class unit, the first impression may be confirmed. Nevertheless, the rest of us feel confident that we shall be able to hold our own, in spite of the competition. Remember, freshmen, if you can't fight us, you can always join us.

Some areas, such as gambling, were unclear. There will be opportunity to speak from the floor in Town Meeting fashion on these issues, and a poll may be taken by show of hands. The views of the faculty may also be presented at this time.

Lorton Heusel will address the student body in Thursday's chapel program. Mr. Heusel is a graduate of Earlham, and he is now pastor of the Monthly Meeting of Friends in Chicago. The title of his speech will be "For More Than Knowledge." Mr. Heusel is now work-

Freshmen Take A Look At College Ideas, Customs

The question was "what do the freshmen — the newcomers to college life — think about Earlham?"

To find answers to this poser, fifteen members of the Class of '61 were interviewed. Their comments follow:

What did they think Earlham would be like before coming here?

Carol Clark felt that E. C. was a place that stressed high standards and a friendly atmosphere. She feels the same about it now; she feels at home here: "I think most of the people do."

On the other hand, Linda Kuhn thought Earlham was sort of a "graduated Friend's boarding school." She has more free time than she expected.

Kent Hodgetts, when asked if he felt "at home" at Earlham, replied "Far too much — the atmosphere is not conducive to study."

What did they think of their fellow classmen?

Marcio Russell said of freshman boys, "I think they're interesting and quite nice." However — another underclass girl (who prefers to remain anonymous) stated, that "three-fourths of them (freshman boys) are squares. They stand around in little groups talking — 'It's terrible!' Another girl with similar thoughts refused to be quoted, even anonymously.

As to the male point of view: "They (frosh girls) should learn how to dance. Half of them are squares." The picture was not entirely black, though — another incognito mentioned that "the girls are right — the fellas should ask them to dance."

What about their thoughts concerning persons outside the freshman class?

Joan Randolph said of advisors, ".... just wonderful. They help out a lot, with a academic problems, for instance."

Remarks about upper-classmen were complimentary. Garry Thomas indicated the general feeling: "They've all been pretty decent — really friendly, and not just friendly because we're freshmen: everything seems to be on a fairly equal basis."

Some of the persons interviewed had problems of varying degrees — some unusual, some typical. For example, a freshman girl felt that the academic work was very hard, that it would take time to get used to it.

The situation that Steve Stroad finds himself in is particularly interesting. Stroad is a 28-year-old veteran and member of the Class of '61. He must try to adjust himself to life with people ten years younger than he. He feels he should get along well, however, with the advantage he has in greater experience and background.

Some miscellaneous comments: An anonymous male on breakfast food: "Ugh." (Is this founded?)

Another anonymous male said that "chapel is all right, but I

ing for a PhD. at the University of Chicago.

There will be a coffee hour following.

don't believe that students should have to go to chapel if they don't want to."

Freshman student nurses have an interesting problem — Milliecent Stewart stated it well: "We are deprived of most social life because it takes so much time and money to get here (from the hospital)." They have a heavy load at the hospital, and they feel that requiring the nurses to come to non-social evening events here is too much; they are forced to use their free time for classwork instead of dates.

And finally, the large bone of contention, as put by Roland Fleer of Philadelphia: "I don't feel the Honor System is actually an honor system — it's more a set of rules and confused issues."

These opinions do not represent the freshman class as a single body, of course — but they seem to indicate individualistic thought. And in many there were indications of a willingness to help as responsible members of the community.

Music Series Starts Soon

As usual, this year's musical programs will be given under the auspices of the Earlham College Artist Series, the Musical Arts Society, and civic musical groups of the area, the Music Department announced.

The Earlham College Artist Series will present four programs. The first, featuring the Dance Drama Company, will be given October 30th.

This dance company is unique because it does not specialize in one type of dancing, but executes all sorts — modern, ballet, interpretive, and others. Each work on the program has been created especially for the Dance Drama Company by professional choreographers.

Tickets will be distributed by the college. Cost is covered by the activities fee.

The Musical Arts Society will present five concerts of chamber music throughout the year. The first is scheduled for Sunday, October 6th, at 3:30 P.M. in Goddard, and will feature the Baroque Players of the University of Illinois.

The Baroque Players, organized in 1954, perform 17th and 18th century music with authentic instruments of the period. They specialize in works of the Baroque period, including such composers as Bach and Couperin. One of the members of the group is Charles Delaney, one-time member of the Earlham faculty and a frequent performer at past concerts.

In addition to the series programs, the Richmond Civic Music Association and the Cincinnati and Indianapolis Symphonies will offer tickets for their concerts to the students. Students and faculty members will also be giving concerts throughout the year.

Choir Enjoys Weekend Trip

Quaker Haven was the place and last weekend was the time for the annual organizational retreat of the Earlham Concert Choir. Thirty-seven singers, including 23 newly admitted members were bribed and bullied into a two-day treadmill of rehearsing and working by Choir Director Leonard Holvik and Camp Supervisor Glen Smith.

The camp, located 140 miles north of Richmond, was being winterized. To E. C.'s aesthetics-starved choirites fell the task of painting and storing the camp's 14 row boats, two lengthy piers, and one gravity-defying float, affectionately named "Old Iceberg."

Contrary to rumor, there was no frozen lobster in Dewart Lake, and Jack "Green Dolphin" Harrell's chest was not shivering — he was just breathing rapidly. In return for the work, the choir members were provided with the necessities of life: food, shelter, and a place to rehearse Renaissance motets.

On Saturday evening the members of the choir who weren't in love at the time gathered around some Shakespearean comedy and or popcorn and cider and heard a banjo-guitar recital at which all traditional concepts of musical tonality were destroyed. The next morning, thirty-nine and one half hours after the '57-'58 choir had launched its first do-mi-sol-mi-do, it was participating in Quaker Haven's last church service of the season. This service was of the type in which the success depends less on what is said, and more on what is listened for and thought. After a quiet respectable Sunday dinner, a quick dip in Dewart, and a last rueful glance at Monday's textbooks, the choir returned to Earlham, generally enthusiastic about the coming choral year.

Post Begins New Feature

Are you getting the most out of Earlham? Does Earlham compare educationally with similar schools?

The coming issues of the *Post* will include a new feature, **College Corner**, which will help to answer these and similar questions. Its purpose is to give Earlham a glimpse of what other schools are thinking and doing. The feature will record highlights of campus life in liberal arts colleges throughout the country.

School papers and educational journals will provide most of the material for the feature. However, any suggestions or information will be welcome. If you have suggestions see any member of the exchange staff.

Don't forget to look for **College Corner** next week!

EC-Richmond Band Formed

The newest development in the Music Department this year is the band, which will include players from the Richmond community as well as the Earlham student body.

This idea came about after the Senate suggested, last year, that the administration and the music department look for new ways to revitalize the band. The Senate also recommended that the college hire a new band director, (students have directed the band for the past several years). The music department accepted the recommendations, and hired Mr. Ben Graham, who is also Supervisor of Music in the Richmond schools, and director of the Richmond Legion Band.

The new band is only on a trial basis for this semester, however, and will be evaluated afterwards.

The first rehearsal drew a good representation from Richmond, but only a small group from the college. In order for this band to succeed, more support will have to come from the Earlham students, according to the music department.

Rehearsals are at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evenings in the Music Hall.

Earlham's choral groups, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and the Community Chorus, are being reopened after a semester of inactivity due to May Day. More singers will be welcomed in all the groups. Those interested may come to the rehearsals of all the choruses, held at 7:30 Monday evening in the Music Hall.

The Women's Glee Club is directed by Lawrence Apgar, and Kurt Glaubitz directs the Men's group. In addition to the Monday evening rehearsal, both these groups will meet twice weekly.

There is an important change in the membership of the Meetinghouse Choir — instead of limiting members to freshmen, the choir will be open to upperclassmen as

WVOE Begins Broadcasting On Saturday

The Earlham broadcasting station, WVOE, will go on the air for the first time in five years this Saturday. Don O'Hair, station manager, states that the purpose of this "closed circuit" station will primarily be to improve communications on campus.

In 1952 the FCC informed WVOE that it was radiating outside its restricted area and would have to halt further broadcasts. Since that time a number of factors have made it possible to resume operation of the station.

Starting this Saturday with a broadcast of the Earlham-Franklin football game, WVOE will begin its operation at 640 on the AM radio dial. At present the station will broadcast weekday evenings and all day Saturdays and Sundays.

There are many people who feel that communication in general is poor on the Earlham campus. It will be one of the prime functions of WVOE to keep the students informed of Earlham activities. Senate meetings will be tape-recorded and edited for later broadcast. Broadcasts will also feature interviews with campus leaders; announcement of club and organization meetings; full coverage of coming events on the Earlham calendar.

Since there will be no dining room announcements this year, WVOE will serve as the crux of daily communication for the campus.

The transmitter for WVOE will be located in the communications room of Earlham Hall. Many of the programs will originate in an adjacent studio.

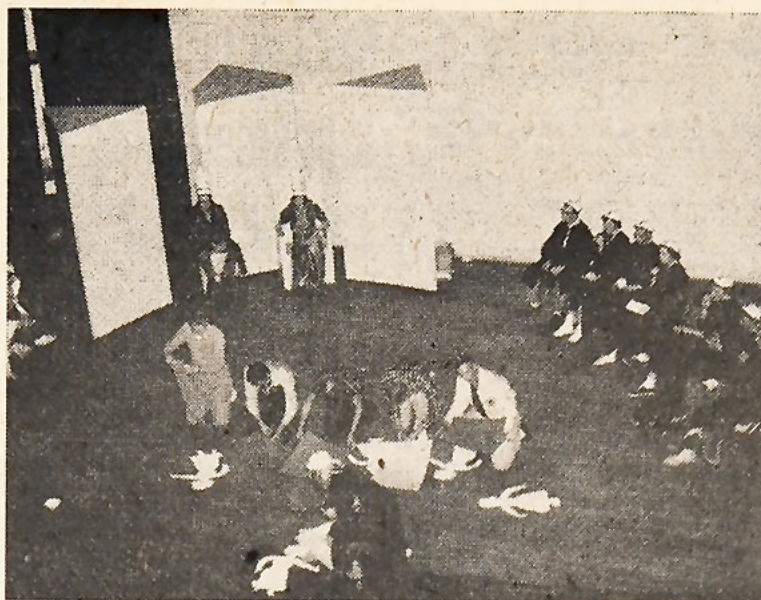
The Belden Wire Company has given the station 1000 feet of radio frequency wire which will carry the emitted signal to the power circuits of each dormitory. These circuits will in turn serve as the antennas. The power of the transmitter will be limited to the campus since anything over this will be in direct violation of the FCC regulations.

WVOE will have a staff composed of a station manager, business manager, publicity director, advertising manager, program director, chief engineer, chief announcer, chief technician, news editor, and copy writers. Each one of these will be sub-divided in order to cover every phase of operation. WVOE will be a member of the Central Communications Board and will work in conjunction with the *Post*, Sargasso and Crucible.

well, in order to make the group larger than it has been previously. Tenors and basses are still needed at this point.

This year voice instruction will be offered by Jean Sloop, who has

(Continued on Page 6)



The Kourt Watches as Freshmen Men Cut Out Paper Dolls.

Kourt Kicks, Kat Kuier

T'was amid flying pennies, watermelon, pigeons, a cat, and an audience at near mob-like fury, that Judge Donald Swartz (an advocate of the "Grand Inquisitor" technique) and his associates finally proved to all those who had been in doubt, that the only difference between freshmen and upperclassmen is age, not maturity.

This year's Kangaroo Kourt, like previous programs, has repeatedly attempted to show that freshmen are quite capable of amusing the rest of the student body, as long as they are under careful control.

This control, or, as some may prefer to call it, guidance, was dutifully carried out by Judge Swartz and his colleagues and no cries for mercy were in any way influential.

The only living thing to uphold its dignity was a small cat, of doubtful pedigree, which was cared for during the entire proceedings of the trial by those members of the committee who could take their lollipops out of their mouths long enough to order someone to feed it.

Those contributing to the program were not all on the Precedence Committee — long white streamers suddenly unrolled from the balcony, hitting the stage with a thud, as dark figures quickly disappeared through the third

floor doors.

The audience was loud, but when its shrieks died down the air was still filled with whistles and wails — and an awesome machine resembling a mechanical megaphone was noticed in one corner.

The program ended in a note of harmony, however, as the freshmen joined in the Fight Song.

PARENTS WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 1)

will be: a) to provide a balanced program that will include the social and athletic events characteristic of "parent's days" at any college, and b) to examine seriously the basic philosophy of the College, its academic program, purposes, and unique aspects.

On Friday, October 4, parents will be welcome to attend classes or laboratory sessions with their offspring, if they choose. 2 exhibits, one shown by students and another by a local artist, will be set up in Earlham Hall and Carpenter Hall. Color slides of the 1957 May Day will be shown Friday evening in Goddard auditorium.

On Saturday the program will be more formal, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with a two hour session in Stout Memorial Meetinghouse. This will be a serious examination of the academic program. Speakers will include Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, whose topic is "Earlham's Community Outreach," and Dr. Helen Hole on "The Reason for Earlham." Dr. Funston, Dr. Strong, Dr. Staebler, and Dr. Rousey will look into "Earlham's Academic Program" in a panel discussion. Eric Curtis will preside in a questions period will follow.

At 1:30 p.m., the parents will be guests at the Earlham Quaker - Franklin Grizzlies football game. Hagerstown High School's marching band will provide half-time entertainment, and special recognition will go to the dads of varsity players.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jones will hold a reception for parents after the game at 4 p.m. at the president's home. Following the reception parents will be guests of the college for dinner and will hear brief reports from the Earlham Parent's Committee. The day's events will conclude with a faculty-student music recital in Goddard Auditorium.

On Sunday morning, parents (Continued On Page Five)

Kentucky Work Camp Is Success

The small community of Big Laurel, Kentucky, found itself host to thirteen Earlhamites and two Berea students last summer. The occasion was a brand new Community Dynamics work camp project which replaces the previous Puerto Rico work camps.

The group's purpose was to learn — and to help. Big Laurel, in the coal mining mountainous area of Eastern Kentucky, has problems such as unemployment, lack of recreation, and chronic alcoholism. Housebreaking and vandalism are frequent, political divisions are bitter, and the group found that few could say anything hopeful about the others in the community. In addition, several homes and much land had been seriously damaged in January by the worst flood anybody can remember.

Several Big Laurel citizens invited the workcampers in after the idea had been suggested by an educator in the area. The work project, chosen by the community, was to build floodwalls to prevent future "tides" from doing extensive damage. The walls were built with rocks from the creek bed.

A citizen supervised the job, and others from the community, especially the children, helped frequently. The rocks were heavy, but there was no hurry. Hurry is virtually unknown in Big Laurel.

Work was only a part of the group's effort, however. Campers visited most of the people in Big Laurel, both to make friends and to try to understand the attitudes and problems of the community.

Frequently in the evenings campers and citizens gathered for a game of softball or volleyball. And the work camp held a "game night" once a week.

The group hoped that citizens of Big Laurel, through knowing the campers personally, and through working and playing with them, might gain by seeing some good things in their way of life. And likewise the group hoped to absorb some of the good things of the Big Laurel way of life. The work campers hoped that with encouragement members of the community could begin to develop leadership and initiative, and could learn to co-operate collectively.

At the end of the camp some of these hopes seemed realized. In a town meeting, the citizens set up a community council to work to obtain better roads from the state, and better conditions for the area generally. This is the first organization of its type in the whole region.

Living in Big Laurel was a novel experience for most of the campers. They cooked on a small coal stove which continually smoked up the kitchen. They at times had to carry water from the nearest house, several hundred yards down the hill. Water was never plentiful, and bathing was always a luxury.

The Earlham students were: Phil Mesner, Mary Pat Dammon, Marietta Webb, Frank Edmondson, Jeanne Goodman, Frank Barry and Mahtala Rashidi, from Iran.

**ANTI-FREEZE GUARANTEED
AND CARRIED OUT
AT YOUR
WEST SIDE MARATHON
S. W. 5th and National Road**

Presenting Theme Of Homecoming

Just a note to remind you—Homecoming is coming!

The title of this article is the theme—

Hope you like it!

Its significance follows thus—"Welcome" to all grads, sports competitors, etc.

"From" quite simple

"The"

"HEART!" — That very symbolic green bit upon which we hesitate to tread.

—That which rests in front of NEW Earlham Hall.

—That spirit which prevails within Earlham's inhabitants as they view familiar faces.

More later — one last note now. Green is to be used for hearts involved in decoration to avoid confusion with Feb. 14.

Friends Hold Conference In Ontario

During the last week of August, Young Friends from the United States and Canada met at Five Oaks Camp in Paris, Ontario for the North American Young Friends Conference. Nearly every yearly meeting in the United States was represented and Africa were present. Many and Africa were present. Many Earlhamites including alumni, were there also.

The theme of the Conference was "Search for Community," and the keynote speaker, Dan Wilson, defined the true community as the spiritual body in which men are united as the family of God.

A deep feeling of unity pervaded the whole week as Young Friends joined together spiritually in worship, shared social concerns, discussed ideas in full session that often went late into the night, and enjoyed swimming, softball and the fellowship of song.

There was the sense of the urgency of the times, and the feeling that if there ever was a time for action and greatness, it is now. The concern for action found expression and took form in the East-West Contacts Committee, concerned with bettering relations and understanding between the Soviet bloc and the West. The concern was also expressed in the Inter-visitation Committee, concerned to better the understanding and deepen the unity among Young Friends throughout the world. And in the revision of the Young Friend's Periodical so that Young Quakers everywhere can share thoughts and concerns, and in numerous other ways this spirit gained expression.

As the Conference drew to a close there was a general feeling that it was not the end of the deep spirit and fellowship that had bound Young Friends together for the week, but rather the beginning of a whole lifetime of dedication and service.

TOM JONES

(Continued from Page 1)

liberal arts colleges were trying to imitate larger state-supported institutions. Today, he remarked, the larger schools are looking to the liberal arts institutions for new ideas and trends in education.

Dr. Jones is unsure of what changes will mark the next ten years of Earlham, but he is sure that Landrum Bolling is the man to do the job. Dr. Jones expects President Bolling to have a free hand in doing what he sees fit to make Earlham grow as a better and finer institution.

Song Shop

Record - Sheet Music

"Ask About Our Record Club"

11 NORTH 7th

Hatcher Hitches His Way Home

The summer's climax for Hack Hatcher was a six-day, 2,044 mile trip — by freight train. The trip, from Spokane, Wash., to Danville, Illinois, ended a summer spent pulling weeds in one of Idaho's national forests.

The reason for the trip was simple: Hack needed to get to his home in Indianapolis in time for college. Hitchhiking was old stuff, and busses and passenger trains cost money. And, as Hack stated beforehand, he was determined to hop a freight sometime before he died.

Hatcher travelled light, wearing plenty of clothes, but carrying nothing. He found trainmen friendly and usually helpful. But the real authorities were other hoboes, who knew the schedules even better than the trainmen, he says.

Even policemen did not stop him. At one point a detective found him riding in the cockpit of a helicopter which was loaded on a flatcar. "He was mad," Hack realises, "but after a half-hour's talk, he finally let me back on. I told him I had kicked five other hobos off, because they were meddling with the equipment, (which was true)."

Hatcher met many other hobos, but most were "washed out, hopeless cases." They had a language all their own: a place to sleep was a "flop," hobos with money were "bank presidents," and thieves were "billfold inspectors."

Sleep and food were luxuries for Hatcher. He slept wherever he happened to be at dark, but when he was in a freight car he found it dangerous, because, "I was likely to be going in the wrong direction when I woke up."

By the time he got to Danville, Ill., however, Hatcher had had enough of freight trains. "I had already missed registration, and I could not see waiting ten hours for the next freight." He took a bus straight to Richmond.

In spite of its drawbacks Hatcher recommends hoboing. "I would like to see more young men take a fling at this outdoor sport before they settle down to a lifetime of character-dissolving automobile travel."

Who Says A Woman Can't

With a strong desire to find out what people are like, Marty Quick became a feminine hitchhiker this summer. Twice she "hit the road," and found that it is perfectly possible to live and travel without carrying money.

Near the end of June she left her home in Dayton, clad in jeans and carrying only a comb, sweat shirt and alcohol, (for quick bathing). Her destination — Chicago.

She rode with anyone who would pick her up, often truck drivers. After arriving in Chicago, she spent five days with a truck driver in Skid Row.

On her second trip, in August, Marty covered more territory. Bound for Pennsylvania and New England, she carried two or three changes of clothing, cosmetics, and this time, money.

She accepted her first ride with her mother, to Columbus, and reached Pittsburgh that night. She was invited to spend the night in a home in Pittsburgh.

After navigating Philadelphia and New York, she finally reached Cape Cod, where she rejoined her family.

She found food and shelter were no problem. "I didn't eat very much, mostly coffee, tea and hamburgers. On the last trip I didn't eat for two days. I was usually too excited to be hungry. Everyone kept offering me food, but I didn't want it."

For shelter, she relates, "I usually went home with people who picked me up. People were always worried about me, and I didn't have any trouble finding places to stay."

Her enthusiastic reaction to her adventure — "It was really wonderful — people were so good to me."

PARENTS WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 4)

who are able to stay over the entire weekend are encouraged to attend the All College Meeting to worship in Stout Memorial Meetinghouse at 11:00 a.m. Dr. D. Elton Trueblood will speak on "Is There an Alternative to Fundamentalism and Materialism?"



Frisch's BIG BOY
RESTAURANTS, INCORPORATED
America's most famous double-deck hamburger—the original Big Boy
Try The BRAUNY LAD
Steak Sandwich
Jumbo Shrimp and Chicken Dinner
Eat in Our Dining Room or Curb Service.
Ph. 2-5311 3005 E. Main
ORDER BY PHONE AND TAKE 'EM HOME!



Neil Sowards Works On the Desk in Bundy's New Lounge.

Bundy Hall Is Remodeled

Not so obvious as the new Earlham Hall was the Bundy remodeling which greeted returning student. When completed, the remodeling will cost \$120,000, a little less than one tenth the cost of new Earlham Hall.

Most of the remodeling occurred in the North section and the lobby. The three-room suites in this section were all changed into doubles. The head resident's apartment has been moved from the

second floor to the old Association Room. The small rooms at the center entrance to Bundy have been joined to form a large, partitioned lobby.

The basement, where a recreation room will open this winter, is still being remodeled.

A modernized fire alarm system has been installed throughout the building, and the newly constructed areas have been made fire resistant.



LAZY BONES
Go back to School
WHAT!
A Touch Of "Ivy League" At Earlham?
In Black and White
\$7.95
YOUR SHOES ARE IMPORTANT BECAUSE THEY REFLECT YOUR GOOD TASTE AND ARE A BAROMETER OF STYLE. THAT IS WHY SMART GIRLS CHOOSE LAZYBONES. THEY KNOW THIS QUALITY FOOTWEAR IS ALWAYS SMART, AND ALWAYS FEELS GRAND ON ACTIVE FEET.
NEFF & NUSBAUM
CORNER 7th AND MAIN

Earlham Greet Foreign Students

Foreign students on the Earlham College campus come from nations almost circling the globe. A considerable number of last year's students have returned, but there is also a large number of new foreign students.

According to Loureide Biddle, advisor to foreign students, three of these are advanced students and four are hopeful of becoming American citizens.

Nicholas Asare, president of the UNSO, thinks there is going to be an increase of membership this year. Asare says, "With the new membership of varied background, there is going to be a wide range of activities for the members and the Earlham Community this year."

Germany is represented this year by Alfred Fritz P. Von Hofacker and Helga G. Beyer; India by Pulivelil George; Hungary by Maria M. Szegedi and Andrew Klein; Turkey by Teoman Sipahgil and Jordan by Molydeen Ezzatt Ghandow.

Others are Adlyn Douglas (Jamaica); Andre Vermeersch (Belgian); John G. Hart (Holland); Savoudh Nong (Cambodia).

Iranian Man Visits E. C.

An Iranian, Mr. Seiffella Tashikori is visiting the Earlham campus for five weeks. His host is the Department of Community Development and Fundamental Education. Tashikori, a graduate of the Iran University, and has a wide background in this field.

Mr. Tashikori has studied widely — at Laval University in Quebec, Parquas University for Fundamental education in South American, and U. N. E. S. C. O. educational centers in Haiti and Jamaica, as well as in England and Europe.

At present he plans to stay six weeks in the United States, and then possibly he will go to Puerto Rico and Ghana for further observations.

Speaking of education in Iran, Tashikora says that since most of the people are nomads, the primary schools are held in tents, and follow the shepherds as they move around the country. It usually takes about six years for a child to graduate.

At present Mr. Tashikora is staying with the Furnases at 800 National Road, and will be very happy to see any student who wishes to talk with him about his work.

FIRST SENATE

(Continued from Page One)

representative speakers. Charles Matlack opened with a summary of the Quaker traditions and their relation to Earlham; Jim Hamilton followed with an analysis of last springs breakdown in Earlham's government, and Tom Kenworthy closed with a view of the role of students in government.

Charles Matlack, in relating Quaker traditions to Earlham rules, emphasized the Quaker belief in the worth of the individual, recalling that Friends have standards, queries, and testimonies rather than rules. However, in an institution these standards are converted to rules, with the purpose of "contributing to individual growth and better lives."

The responsibility for enforcing these rules lies with the administration, Matlack asserted, and there may be a choice in its manner of legislation. The administration may invite the students and faculty to enforce the rules themselves, as under the present Honor System; it may establish a police system; or it may choose to compromise. In any case, the students and faculty cannot legislate; they can only offer suggestions.

Matlack ended his speech with a plea for "continuing revelation," of open-minded seeking on the parts of both students and administration.

Jim Hamilton, in presenting an analysis of the breakdown in Earlham's student government, saw that both problems common to all institutions and problems peculiar to Earlham were to blame.

Hamilton cited general campus difficulties, such as inactivity of qualified leaders, misrepresentation of viewpoints, nonsupport of government by the students, and lack of communication between government and students. In addition, Earlham's great heterogeneity encompasses widely different views, so that the college rules often do not conform to the stand-

THE RAZOR'S EDGE

(Continued from Page 2)

sharks like Mackie and the schemers like Peachum can survive. Here in the jungle of London, survival of the fittest is the only law recognized, and even the police are tigers. The reader is drawn to these people in spite of their immorality; perhaps they are symbolic of the animality in us all.

I would recommend that the reader acquaint himself with the play before reading the novel. The play is available in *The Modern Theater*, Volume One, Anchor Books A-48. The comparison in form and plot is very interesting, and there is considerable change in the novel. Both versions are highly entertaining and prove Brecht to be in the great tradition of socialist-inclined rebels that includes such masters as Shaw, Hauptmann, Buchner, and Orwell. The novel is a tour de force in both entertainment and socio-philosophical commentary.

ards of the individual student.

He pointed out that the Honor System broke down in several ways. Students would disagree violently with one section of the System and as a result lose respect for all the rest; students might have a deep personal ideal which would not permit them to report offenders of the Honor System; there was a confusion in the definition of terms; the machinery of the government tended to be cumbersome and inconsistent in handling violators.

Tom Kenworthy, who discussed the types of student government and their role in campus life, emphasized the question of personal responsibility. Is there a need for student government and a profit in it, or would the gain in efficiency be more valuable if it were all turned over to the administration?

Kenworthy emphasized a need for student government in some form for the things that concerned all students. He also pointed up the necessity of coordination of government units and personal contacts. To end the program, he asked the student body to consider and to discuss just what sort of government they do want and will support.

BAND FORMED

(Continued from Page 4)

taken Kathy Griffiths' place.

The orchestra will enter its third season as a college-community venture under the direction of Manfred Blum. This group will rehearse on Wednesday evenings.

Earlham Hall Is Focus Of Campus Life

Freshmen and transfer students may not be too conscious of it, but Earlham Hall is a rather different thing this year. During the course of the summer the old ivy-covered building has disappeared and a new one has come up some distance behind its former site.

It is not quite finished. Screens and curtain rods are missing in some part. Some of the electrical connections are only temporary and sometimes the hot water supply runs out. Nevertheless, new Earlham Hall is in use, and its advantages are being enjoyed by Dean French and the head resident, Miss Long, and the upper-class women who live in its 132 student rooms.

Originally, the college had planned merely to remodel the old Earlham Hall, and to add a kitchen annex. It was not until 1954 that it was decided to build a completely new building. This was a big decision, as the raising of a completely new building made necessary many other changes on campus, as well. The old powerhouse with its tall brick chimney that stood south of Old Earlham Hall was torn down in 1954, in preparation, and another was built by the Trueblood Fieldhouse. Soon afterward, the dairy building, which also stood south of Old Earlham Hall, came down also.

In February 1956, then, New Earlham Hall was begun. Probably few realize just how big a digging job that was, as all the heating pipes going to different campus buildings had passed through Old Earlham Hall, and had to be transferred through the new building.

New Earlham Hall houses the college infirmary and the dairy, where milk from the Earlham Farms is processed. Also it includes kitchen and dining facilities for the whole college, and special social and game rooms.

Eventually there will be some landscaping done. The Heart will be enlarged and the driveway brought up to the front door of the building. The Women's Gym as well as the W. R. A. Lodge will come down as soon as there is enough money to rebuild them further away from the dormitories.

The contractors have not yet turned New Earlham Hall over to the college, though the original finishing date was August 9th. That is because building operations were slowed up considerably by the workmen's strikes. Today's official finishing date is October 5th. Hal Cope expects the building to be finished about the middle of October.

Christinae Buchinger

Red Rose Dining Room

37 North 8th St.



Invites you for

That "Off Campus"
Breakfast, Lunch
or Dinner

PHIL JENKINS Class of '52"

WELCOME To Earlham, Richmond AND Howards Drive In RESTAURANT

We Don't Boast About Anything Original
Except Good Food

Try Our Delectious

MILK SHAKES

MILE HIGH

BIG BREADED TENDERLOIN

JUST EAST OF ROUND BARN ROAD .

AT 2541 National Road West

Terrific Values!! SPORT SWEATERS

FOR MEN — WOMEN

SEE BARB WEIL

ROOM 441 — EARLHAM HALL
"Lets Send Earlham Ivy League"

They go
together



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

RICHMOND COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., 110 W. MAIN

STUDY LAMPS

- DESK LAMPS (including Fluorescent)
- FLOOR LAMPS and
- WALL PULL-UPS

LAMP MART

523 Main St.

Sport Scene

By JOEL YOHALEM

Despite the overwhelming defeat the Quaker football team suffered at the hands of Anderson last week, this spectator feels that a few Earlham gridders should be recognized for their efforts.

Bruce Wilson is first among those to be commended. Bruce played what may well have been the finest game of his career. His defensive play was especially notable. Geno DiPietro got roughed up a bit, but nevertheless turned in an excellent game on both offense and defense. Bruce and Geno were helped a great deal by the fine line play of George Olson and Jim Coffin. Gary Meier also deserves a lot of credit. Meier was playing his first game as a back, and although he was hampered by a kick in the ribs, he played his usual fine game.

Incidentally, Meier has been forced to give up football for the season, due to financial and family problems. We hope Gary will be able to play next year.

Another missing face around the football field this year is that of Bob Meyne. Meyne resigned in July to accept the assistant football coaching job at Indiana State Teachers College.

So far, there seems to be one marked difference in the coaching theories of Meyne and Earlham's new football mentor, Curt Jones. Coach Jones believes in making his charges run. While we all hate to see the football players work too hard, it is this writer's hunch that the added stress on conditioning may pay off, in the form of some more games in the win column.

The football team has been working hard this past week in an effort to prepare for the Franklin game this Saturday. The gridmen have added some new T-formation plays to those they already run from the Wing-T. Coach Jones, and his assistant, Dan Camplese, scouted the Franklin-Georgetown game last Saturday, won by Franklin, 13-12. Reported Camplese, "They (Franklin) have a fine aerial attack." Well, at least we know what to expect.

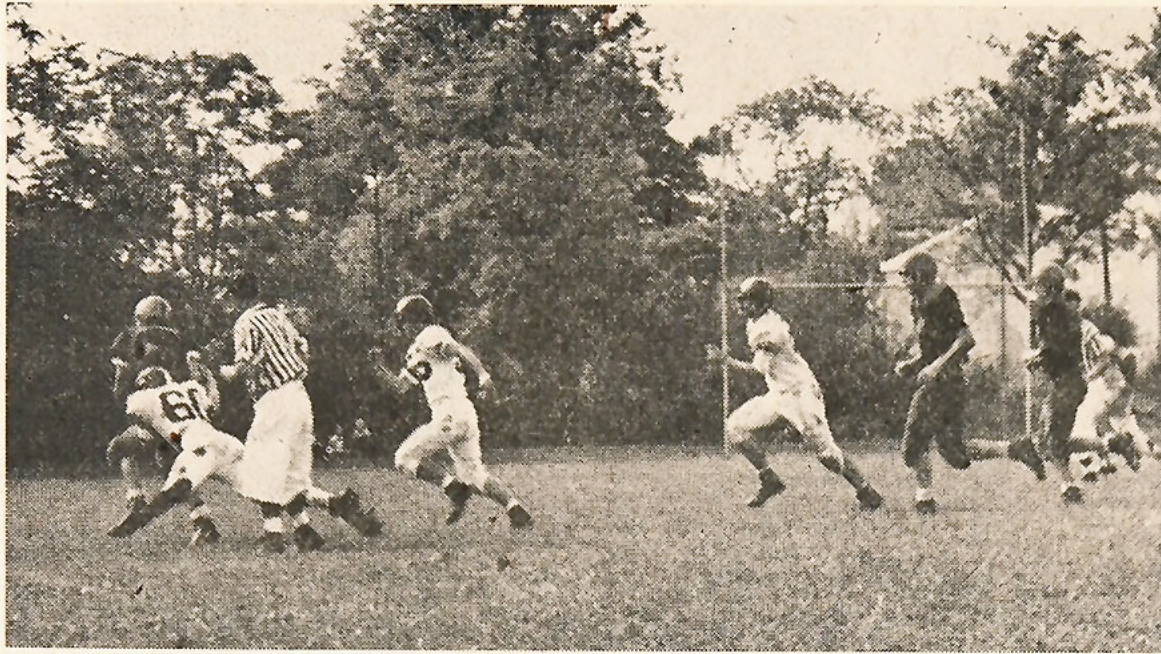
As a closing note, (One which is calculated to make the football team just mad enough to beat Franklin), here is Coach Jones' reply to a question concerning the Anderson game.

Q. "Mr. Jones, would you care to mention the names of any fellows who played especially well Saturday?"

A. "No, I don't think anyone played an outstanding game." Grrrrr.

**TYPING AND
MIMEOGRAPHING
STUDIO CRAFT MIMEO
AND ART SERVICE**
Call Evenings & Week Ends
108-110 North 5th

Quakers Drop Opener To Anderson, 32-0



Earlham Tacklers Converge on Raven Quarterback.

Second Half Is Disastrous

In the 1957 football opener of both teams, Anderson's Ravens humbled the Quakers of Earlham by a score of 32-0. Gus Carlson was the man of the hour for Anderson. The freshman quarterback scored four touchdowns on runs of 3, 7, 26 and 43 yards. In addition, he kicked two extra points, giving him a total of 26 points for the afternoon.

Earlham played the Ravens on even terms until halfway through the second quarter. Anderson could manage only one serious thrust, and that was cut off when Herb Sawyer intercepted Gordon Taylor's pass at the E.C. 31 yard

line.

Anderson's first tally came with about six minutes left in the first half. After the Ravens had let Geno DiPietro's punt roll dead at their own 34, Carlson moved into the quarterback slot and guided his squad 66 yards for the touchdown. Carlson bucked off tackle on fourth down for the final 3 yards. The try for the extra point was wide, and the half ended at 6-0.

The Quakers seemed to fall apart in the second half. DiPietro was hit hard and fumbled, as he attempted to return an Anderson punt. The Ravens recovered at the Earlham 16, and two plays later Carlson skirted right end for seven yards and a touchdown. His kick was good, and the Ravens led, 13-0.

Anderson scored again in the third quarter, moving the ball 50 yards in three plays. A beautiful pass play from Taylor to sophomore halfback, Bob Stone, got 20 yards, Carlson got four up the middle, and then Carlson jogged the final 26 yards around end. His kick was no good.

Anderson scored twice in the last quarter, once on an unbelievable 43 yard saunter by Carlson. The six foot one inch, 195 pound back threaded his way through the entire Earlham secondary without being touched. Again Carlson missed the try for point, and the scoreboard read Anderson 25, Earlham 0.

The Ravens final score was set up when Larry Yelton picked off one of Jerry Stultz's passes and returned it to the Quaker seven yard line. From there, Taylor carried for the touchdown. Carlson ended the scoring by converting, and the game ended minutes later with the score, Anderson 32, Earlham 0.

**FOR THE BEST IN
SHOE REPAIR
SEE TOM
TOM CHRIST SHOE
SERVICE SHOP**
"Service With A Smile"
Nothing But the Best
607 Main Street

New Coach Takes Over EC Football

Curtis (Curt) Jones is Earlham's new head football and track coach. He replaces Bob Meyne, who resigned this summer to take a job at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute.

Jones was a three-year mem-



CURTIS JONES

ber of the Middletown high school football, basketball, and track teams. In 1948, his senior year, he was named all-state quarterback. He lettered three years at Purdue, playing quarterback and defensive halfback. Upon his graduation in 1953 Jones entered the navy and during his enlistment played two years of service football.

In 1955 he took a job near Waukegan, Ill., as coach of Round Lake High School's first football squad and in two seasons led

Soccer Team Takes 6-2 Win Over Oldtimers

The Earlham varsity soccer team won a pre-season scrimmage game over the Quaker oldtimers by a score of 6-2 last Saturday morning. Not until the last quarter, however, was the nip and tuck game decided. Then, in the last thirteen minutes of play, the varsity, led by Dick Otto, scored five goals.

The traditional game, which in past years has usually turned into a fun-for-all deluge, was surprisingly well played. The Oldtimers, led by the halfback play of former all-conference Mike McKee, former all-American Dieter Schnepf, and former all-English Eric Curtis, continually kept the varsity on its toes. Dean Curtis set up both Old-timer goals with pass plays to Phil Jenkins, who scored both times. These three, along with fullback Bill Wildman and borrowed varsity goalie, Tom Towe, played keen defensive ball. Time after time, the varsity was turned back after advancing the ball to within scoring range. Rounding out the Old-timer roster were Norm "Clutch" Keiser, and "Mike" Furnas at the insides, and Charlie DeCou and Andy Klein at the wings.

In the end, though, youth and endurance won the day. During the whole game, wings Paul Bigelow and Dave Jenkins sent the ball across the Old-timers' goal. Bigelow scored the first varsity goal, and Jenkins scored what later proved to be the winning goal. Goals by Mel Keiser, Phil Bright, and two by Dick Otto, rounded out the varsity scoring. As usual, the play of the Otto brothers, Newt and Dick, was all that could be asked for and more.

At game's end, however, spectators and varsity players alike were agreed that Dean Curtis' Old-timers were the men that deserved the cheers. Considering everything, they put on a real display of soccer skill. Congratulations men, and good sport next year.

Score by periods:

Varsity0	1	0	4	6
Old-Timers0	2	0	0	2

the young team to a 3-4-1 record. He then decided to leave in order to coach on the college level.

In addition to his duties as coach, Jones will be an administrative assistant in the Athletic Department. He will also teach theory courses in athletic education and men's recreation education classes. Dan Camplese will assist him with his coaching chores.

Jones was picked from a group of 22 applicants by a committee of five men. He was highly recommended by Jack Mollenkopf, head football coach at Purdue. Says Dr. Rousey of Jones: "I believe we have found an unusually fine man for the position. Not only do I believe he will handle his coaching duties with honor to Earlham but his manner indicates that he should fit into the college faculty with ease."

Calendar: October

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Assembly Convocation	2 Freshmen Meet With Advisers 7-8	3 Chapel: Errol T. Elliott. 6:30 Red Cross Sq. Dance. Easthaven. 7 UNSO	4 Campus Movie 7, 9:15 P.M.	5 Football: Franklin Soccer: Kenyon C.C.: Franklin Campus Movie: 7, 9:15 P.M. 8 Square Dance
6 11 A.M. All College Meeting. D. Elton Trueblood. 3:30 Musical Arts So- ciety Program. Ba- roque Players.	7 8: Audubon Screen Tour. Goddard.	8 Assembly Senate — On Student Government 9 P.M. Life Service Fellowship.	9 7-8 P.M. Freshmen meet with Advisers.	10 Chapel. Lorton Heusel	11 4 P.M. Humanities and So. Sci. Program. Meetinghouse. Life Ser. Fel. Retreat. Off Campus.	12 Life Service Fellow- ship Retreat.
13 11 A.M. All College Meeting. Joe Elmore Life Service Fellow- ship Retreat	14 Senate Meeting 8 P.M. Wymondham	15 Assembly Earle Spicer, Ballad Singer	16 Cross Country, EC Invitational.	17 Chapel. Panel on Hymns.	18 8:15 M & M Play Goddard.	19 Soccer: U of Illinois. 9 A.M. YFCNA Mtghs. 8 P.M. Sq. Dance 8:15 P.M. M & M Play
20 11 A.M. All College Meeting. Hugh Bar- bour.	21	22 Assembly. H. C. Fledderjohn. 8:15 M. Science Lec- ture. Dennis. 9 P.M. Life Ser. Fel. Wymondham Rm.	23	24 Chapel. Unprogramed.	25 No Classes. Campus Clean-up. 7 P.M. Tiv Rush	26 Soccer: Chicago C.C.: Manchester Football: Manchester HOMECOMING 9 P.M. Ionian Dance
27 11 A.M. All College Meeting. Samuel Emerile.	28 Hockey: EC vs. Welsh Touring Team 8 P.M. Senate Meeting Wymondham Rm.	29 Assembly. Warren Beck.	30 7-8 P.M. Freshmen Meet with Advisers. 8:15 P.M. College Art. Series.	31 Chapel: Frank Lau- bach Campus Village Hallo- ween Party.		

STUDENTS POLLED

(Continued from Page 1)

ment since many students do not believe in reporting offenders. The Commission also felt a need for a consistent way of dealing with offenders.

2. Not stealing, per se, the Commission felt it a standard and should be left under the Honor System. The difficulty with stealing as part of the Honor System arises because there is no agreement as to what constitutes stealing. It was pointed out that some people see a difference between stealing money and stealing athletic department property, or food. For this reason there was a question as to whether it should be included under the Honor System; they concluded, however, that it should be.

3. Chapel and assembly attendance was clearly considered a rule, and since so many students disagree with it, the Commission held it should be handled by the Administration. The Commission also offered two suggestions for modifying the rule: first, that only freshmen and sophomores be required to attend, upperclassmen having an option; this suggestion met unanimous agreement. The second suggestion was that academic credit be given for attendance.

With regard to drinking, the Commission held that while it is a definite standard, a clear statement needs to be made that drunkenness is intolerable. Also needed is more disciplinary action since counselling is difficult when the offender does not respect the counsellors. Cases of drinking off campus should, however, be handled by the Administration since so many students disagree with College policy in this area.

In the area of gambling, the Commission agreed that since petty gambling is such a common occurrence, and it is difficult to distinguish between petty bets and real gambling, gambling should be removed from the Honor System. In any case, the administration should define clearly what it prohibits.

The Commission recommended smoking rooms in each dorm. It was felt that if smoking facilities were more decentralized, smoking would be less obnoxious to non-smokers. In requesting additional smoking space, the Commission gave assurance that most students do not want unrestricted smoking and would not press for further smoking privileges if the current requests are granted.

The Commission also enumerated weaknesses of the present student government: poor communication; lack of interest and realization of individual responsibility to the established system; insufficient education of freshmen; disrespect for leadership positions, and need for improvement in student elections; difference in attitudes of students and Administration, and changing of students attitudes; need for definition of where students stand; cumbersome handling of decisions and discipline.

Meeting concluded with making plans for the assembly.

EC SENATE PROPOSES

(Continued from Page One)

mingling of all of the student body, it should be kept for this purpose. If smoking were to be allowed, it might limit the number of people who would frequent the room.

Other discussion centered around principal reasons for friction between smokers and non-

smokers, as well as cleanliness and consideration in smoking areas.

In conclusion, the Senate voted to recommend the extension of the smoking area to the snack bar, but not the game room; and to survey student opinion about having smoking rooms in the individual dorms.

It was hoped that these new provisions would satisfy both the smokers and the non-smokers, and

that socializing between students would not be affected.

Other business was transacted to end the meeting:

- Civic Theatre wanted to sell Earlham one hundred tickets to each of the seven plays to be offered this year. Twenty seats would be available each night for five nights. The total cost to the school would be \$450.00. It was decided that it would be too difficult to sell the tickets to the

student body and that since any deficit in buyers would have to be replaced by the school, the idea was not practical.

- Sidewalks from Bundy to New Earlham Hall were promised by Hal Cope in answer to Bundy men's demands.

- More bleachers at football games were proposed.

- It was decided that next year's freshmen will not be allowed cars on campus.



naturally...

SPALDING SADDLES and HANDSEWN LOAFERS

Bartel's offer only the best in saddles and loafers for campus wear.

Every girl knows that Spaldings are the original saddle and every girl knows that for fit and long wear as well as real style, Spalding leads the field. Sizes B-4½ to 9; AA-6½ to 9; AAA-6½ to 9.

BARTEL'S SHOE DEPT. FIRST FLOOR

Bartel's ... for all your campus needs



BLACK AND WHITE SADDLE

\$10.98

BROWN LOAFER

\$8.98

**YOUR PATIENCE DURING "RUSH"
HAS BEEN APPRECIATED
OUR REGULAR STOCK IS BEING PLACED
BACK IN THE STORE
Come In And Browse Around
EARLHAM COLLEGE STORE**