

# EARLHAM POST

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## Admissions Office Reports Evidence Earlham's Growth

Editors Note: The following is in part an excerpt from an article by Eric Curtis which appeared in the April, 1957 issue of The Earlhamite.

The success and policy of the Admissions Office is basic to the strength and character of a college. Earlham has a defined function and purpose. For its success, it is essential to have the backing and participation of all constituencies of the college. Yet, to be effective, these should have a close understanding of the situation.

It must be recognized that Admissions work, particularly for a quality institution like Earlham, is increasingly a problem of selection rather than recruitment. The steady increase in applications is particularly marked this year. The aims of Earlham require selection on more than academic grounds alone. At the same time, alumni advising prospective students should realize that applications are many and earlier, that our scholarship applicants are very talented, and that the high academic expectations of a good liberal arts college do not meet the needs of a weak, poorly prepared or unmotivated high school graduate.

Other facts to know are these. Eight hundred and twenty-two students, from 34 states and 12 foreign countries, registered last fall. Five hundred and thirty-three were from Middle West States, including 347 from Indiana, 87 from Ohio and 53 from Illinois. Ninety-eight came from Friends Schools. Of more than 23 denominations represented, 234 were Friends and 112 Methodists. These figures illustrate the continuing strong relationship of the college to certain constituencies. The quality of entering students is very encouraging, not only academically, but in all-round personality and awareness of the particular character of Earlham.

Next fall, after renovation of

Bundy Hall, there will be dormitory space for 350 men and 255 women, related to maximum enrollment of up to 800 full-time students. Pressure of applications is becoming particularly acute for women's dormitories. This emphasizes the need for early application and for submitting adequate test data, as indicated in the catalog.

Along with the increased pressure on applications for women living in the dormitories, it should be noted that this actually applies to applications as a whole. The great increase in applications over the past two years has done a great deal to tighten admission requirements especially since the administration plans to keep the enrollment at 800. This is especially true since the quality of students applying has also improved considerably. The following figures show that in two years applications have almost doubled.

Total Applications:

1955 (May 11) 276; 1956 (May 11) 319; 1957 (April 29) 450.

Withdrawals from Totals:

1955 (May 11) 9; 1956 (May 11) 24; 1957 (April 29) 37.

Rejections:

1955 (May 11) 1; 1956 (May 11) 11; 1957 (April 29) 55.

As noted in the figures, there is a two week difference in the tabulations of 1957 as compared to the other two years. This means that there will be about twenty more applications in by May 11. Because of the lack of dormitory space, it does not seem possible that any students selected from the added applications can be women.

It is also interesting to note that more students are being accompanied by a rise in the number of faculty members. By next fall there will be 83 faculty members and this will put the faculty-student ratio at 10:1.

## Extrasensory Perception To Be Assembly Topic

In assembly next Tuesday Earlham students will have the rare opportunity to hear Dr. J. B. Rhine who is a world famous expert on extra-sensory perception. ESP, as it is usually called, includes telepathy, clairvoyance, and precognition. Dr. Rhine's topic will be **Psychology and ESP**.

Dr. Rhine has received B. S., M. S., and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago, and has also attended Harvard and Duke. He has been at Duke since 1928, and since 1940 he has headed the parapsychology laboratory there.

Dr. Rhine has recently been working on psychokinesis or (the mind's control over matter). He used dice in his experiments dealing with this, and says that his scores tend to be above that which would occur by chance.

Some of the books Dr. Rhine has written are **Extra-Sensory Perception, New Frontiers of the Mind, The Reach of the Mind, and World of the Mind**. He is also editor of the "Journal of Parapsychology."

In addition to his assembly talk, Dr. Rhine will also speak Tuesday evening. His topic then will be **New Frontiers of the Mind**. During the day he will visit several classes, and he will be available immediately following his assembly talk for the coffee hour in the meetinghouse.

The chapel address this week will be given by Rev. Robert H. Raines of the Aldersgate Methodist Church in Warrensville, Ohio. He has not announced his topic as yet.

## Seven Departments To Have New Professors Next Fall

The Earlham student body will be seeing eight new professors on their campus next year. Here is a summary of their backgrounds and the fields they will be teaching next fall.

In the psychology department, Associate Professor John Barlow will be teaching advanced general psychology and psychology in business and industry. Dr. Barlow, a graduate of Oberlin College in 1949, did his graduate work at Duke and received his Ph. D. in psychology and physiology in 1952. From 1952 to 1953 he taught at Georgia Institute of Technology, and then at Denison College as an associate professor up to this year.

Dr. Barlow has written many articles for magazines and journals such as the Journal of Experimental Psychology, American Psychologist and the Journal of Scientific Laboratories.

He plans to set up an experimental psychology laboratory at Earlham which will broaden the department in practical aspects.

In the religion department, the Lily Grant has enabled Earlham to employ Dr. Joe Earl Elmore, a graduate of Southern Methodist University in 1949. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Yale in 1952, his Ph. D. at Columbia, Union Seminary in Theology in 1954, and then became Assistant Pastor at St. Paul and then St. Andrews Church in New York. From 1952 to 1954, he was director of the Wesley Foundation and advisor to Methodist students, while working summers at work camps for College students in Texas and Washington. Dr. Elmore will teach a section of Biblical Literature and a course in counselling technique.

In the mathematics department, Clifford Crump will return to his Alma Mater. He was a graduate of 1912, a classmate of President

Tom Jones, and then entered the University of Michigan where he received his M. A. and Ph. D. in 1915, in both astronomy and mathematics. Dr. Crump was a former director of Perkins Observatory at Ohio-Wesliap University. He also taught astronomy and mathematics at Ripon College.

Dr. Crump, a resident of Greenville, Indiana, plans to teach mathematics here until he is ready to retire.

In the Chemistry department, William Reino Hakala will be teaching quantitative analysis and physical chemistry. He graduated from Manual Training High School in Brooklyn with first honors in 1940, received a scholarship to attend Columbia University where he obtained his A. B. in 1943. In 1947, he received his M. A., also at Columbia. He is a Ph. D. candidate at Syracuse University.

Mr. Hakala has taught organic chemistry, solid geometry, qualitative analysis and physical chemistry within a five year period at both Penn State and Fairfield University.

Our sociology department will welcome back George Stabler, a graduate of Earlham in 1950. Mr. Stabler will be an assistant professor of community dynamics under the Schwarz-Haupt Foundation Grant. Mr. Stabler received his M. S. at the University of Wisconsin in 1953, and then taught Sociology at Colorado A. and M. College in 1955. He then went to Wooster College where he has taught up to now.

The English department will receive three new Professors, one yet to be named. Definitely appearing here will be Professors David Frazier and Bernard Heringman.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Dance Due On May Day Eve

As a fitting climax to the festivities surrounding Earlham's May Day, the Ionian and Phoenix organizations are presenting the May Day Dance. The title for this outstanding event in Earlham's social activities will be "The Queen's Ball." The band, familiar as one of the leading groups in the Midwest, is under the direction of Al Kobin.

The hours of the dance will be from 9 to 12 on the evening of May Day, May 18. Dress will be formal for women and dress suits for men. Tickets will soon be sold at \$2.00 per couple. For women, there is the possibility of one half of a late per.

About 400 couples are expected to attend the dance. The alumni, it is anticipated, will increase the number that will attend. The gym will be decorated in accordance with the May Day theme. Refreshments will be served.

The high point of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen, which will take place at 10:30.

## Awake: Ye Tyme Flyes!



A six-year wait nears an end as intensive rehearsal is the order of the day. Earlhamites practice the "All In". If you think this looks impressive, wait until they are in costume.

## Events Of The Week

Friday, May 10

7 — Vespers, Hill North of Meeting House.

Saturday, May 11

Track at Hanover.

1:30 — Baseball, Manchester.

Sunday, May 12

9:15 — Clear Creek Meeting, M. H.

11 — College Meeting, M. H.

Golf — Anderson.

8:15 — Sophomore Student Recital, Goddard.

Monday, May 13

7:30 — Senate Meeting.

Tuesday, May 14

10 — Assembly.

Track, Taylor.

Thursday, May 16

10 — Chapel.

Wednesday, May 8, Sat., May 11

Volleyball at National Inter-collegiate Volleyball tournament.



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## Editorial...

Every student pays \$18.00 per year for activities. These activities include some that nearly everyone benefits from and some that benefit relatively few. Some people participate in a great many activities and other participate in only a few.

As it stands now, the money collected from this fee is used very discerningly by Senate for activities that benefit as many as possible, and for those that are of a very worthy nature. In general no activity is supported unless it has some method of its own for raising money.

This system has disadvantages. Many pay for more activities than they use, and the Senate actually has trouble finding enough activities worthy to receive funds. This money is raised from students for student's benefit. It is important that students use their opportunities to help decide how it is spent, or to alter the system if it is generally felt to be unfair.

There are a number of ways

the setup could be changed. We feel it is too bad if more money is collected than is used. But it would also be too bad if there were no money available to help a worthy activity, such as the Round Barn, get started — it would mean a lot of valuable time and energy would have to be spent raising money instead of doing something more worthwhile. And this prospect might actually stifle worthy new activities. Therefore we do not feel the fee should be completely abolished, as some of us suggested.

There is a great deal to be said in favor of a voluntary activities fee. A student could have the convenience of paying for activities as he does now, along with his tuition — or he could pay the total cost of each item as it came up, if he thought this would be cheaper. A system such as this would be strictly fair and it would reduce the surplus Senate now has. But there would still be an activities fund available for new activities.

Another alternative is to keep the activities fee as it is and concentrate our efforts toward finding some project of real benefit to the community, and us as students. The project could be something similar to the Round Barn perhaps, or something different. There are many possibilities.

We do not favor either of these plans above the other at this point. We are presenting them because a number of students are dissatisfied with the present set-up. If the dissatisfaction is general, we feel the problem should be brought before the Senate, since it concerns everyone.

## Tradition Of Non-Acceptance

by Aaron Cohen

Last Saturday a friend told me an interesting story. In terms of my own thought, this story possessed a great deal of significance. The pattern of my conversation with this man led us towards the theme of fishing. As he broached the subject, he began speaking of his sanctuary — a little cottage situated on the edge of a lake. Many years ago, when his granddaughter was a young girl, he took her out on a fishing trip. As they were rowing their boat past a stump on the lake, the germ of an idea became imbedded in the man's mind. He thought he would teach the child a lesson. He had learned through hard experience that fish did not inhabit the region upon which the stump was located. To prove this fact to the child, he tossed his line out towards the region in which the stump was located and reeled it in — fishless. It is a good thing never to underestimate the power of young children, in any case this one. As soon as her grand-dad's back was turned, she flippantly flung her line towards the forbidden location. In fact, she promptly got her rig hung up on a root, just as had been predicted. One finds, however, that moving roots always turn out to be pretty large fish.

This incident is an exemplification of a thought which, as far as I'm concerned, is a basic truth — second hand knowledge is no knowledge. In other words, if one merely accepts without thinking a thing out, the acceptance is worthless. It can be classified as such, because the action is produced as an effect of fear — fear of rejection from the group. Acceptance under such circumstances, causes a person to become inhibited. As a result, in many instances, the person is no longer himself, but a mask upon which conformity is written in capital letters. When one does not think things out for himself, one's pattern is characterized by a knowledge of a particular attitude for a particular situation. One's own thought however, describes a universal attitude to any situation. It connotes non-acceptance of everything until one has meditated

## Honor Board Suggests New Ideas On Smoking

Editor's Note: The following was written by John Stratton, chairman of the Honor Board, and is brought to your attention simply as a means of sharing with you the thinking and results of some Honor Board discussions concerning a different but important problem at Earlham.

Though much has been said and written in recent times in relation to the issue of smoking on the Earlham College campus, the Honor Board feels concerned to express its views in regard to this issue in an effort to attain a more satisfactory situation. This has come to our attention and we have discussed it primarily because the observance of the rules about smoking is one of the five areas of conduct included in the Honor Code. Various factors indicate to us that on our campus today, the Honor System as a whole is not functioning as it should and that the idea of honor behind it is not given the respect that is due. We have sought to account for this undesirable situation and to do something to improve it. Though it is by no means the only reason, we feel that a significant factor causing the present attitude toward the Honor System is the set of rules governing smoking which many students feel to be unsatisfactory.

Why do the rules about smoking affect the attitudes towards the Honor System and thus hinder its effective operation? It seems certain that many students are dissatisfied with the present smoking rules, feeling that they limit too much the times and places where one may smoke. Though we have no concrete evidence and can only make estimates with our own judgment, and though there

upon the matter in issue himself.

The tradition of conformity for its sake alone is an attitude I will not, under any circumstances, accept. I will conform only if I feel it right to do so. The only tradition I now stand, and will always stand for, is the tradition exemplified by the little girl who would not accept because she had to think things out for herself the tradition of non-acceptance.

## Tales of Tomes: "Zooley"

by Bob Wersan

The name of J. D. Salinger is no doubt familiar to the general Earlham reader as the author of the "Catcher in the Rye," published several years ago. The book attracted much attention in the literary world and was widely read. Those who particularly enjoyed reading about Holden Caulfield in the "Catcher in the Rye," are likely to have read Salinger's "Nine Stories" in the Signet edition.

Salinger's appeal lies in his knack for capturing the personalities of his subjects in merely few lines of dialogue or first person narrative. Mr. Salinger's writing is fresh and free of clichés without being facetious.

Salinger's latest work is a long short story or a short novelette which appears in the latest issue of the New Yorker (May 6). The title of it is "Zooley." The story concerns a young man by the name of Zachary Martin Glass or

Zooley as his family calls him. It deals with Zooley as a member of a family of unusually gifted children who have always been precocious to the point of genius. In particular it shows Zooley in relation to his sister, Franny, as she faces an upheaval in her spiritual outlook on the world. Salinger, in his note to the reader, states that he has been accused of mysticism and proceeds to deny his use of "God" save as a "good, healthy American expletive." The content of the story, however, confirms, if not his mysticism, at least Salinger's mystical orientation.

Aside from the serious overtones of his story, Salinger doubtlessly has the orientation of a humorist, witness the fact that half of the story takes place with the hero in the bathtub, reading, smoking and being plagued by his overconcerned mother. Salinger has once more proven himself a first class author.

are great differences in the attitudes of students, it appears that at least half of the students are unhappy with the rules in some way. Thus the person who feels this way has little compulsion to observe the smoking rules, or to do anything about violations of the rules which he may observe on the part of others. This in itself is an undesirable situation, but we are far more concerned because it seems that a great many students tend to carry this same attitude over to the other areas of conduct under the Honor System. Because a student has little respect for the Honor System in relation to smoking, he may consciously or unconsciously let this influence his attitude toward the rest of the Honor System. Estimates of various people indicate that between a fourth and three-fourths of the students have a decreased respect for the Honor System because of the rules governing smoking. Furthermore, this attitude is not limited to students. Some faculty members disagree with the smoking rules and this may even influence their attitude toward the Honor System. It is obvious that a high degree of community support is essential for an effective Honor System. With the above thoughts in mind, the Honor Board suggests that either smoking be removed from the Honor System or that the present rules should be changed. The Honor Board prefers the second of these two alternatives.

Though it is not related directly to the Honor System, we are also concerned about another aspect of the smoking problem which is certainly a part of the whole situation. Because those who smoke must go to the Commons to do so, there tends to be a very unfortunate split among students between those who go to the Commons and those who do not. Obviously this is not a sharp split, but the tendency definitely exists for one to pick his friends among those whose habits are similar to his own on this matter. Some students who do not frequently go to the Commons feel definitely uncomfortable and out of place when occasionally they may visit the Commons. After a time many in both groups become somewhat sorry that they do not know those in the "Other group." Thus the issue of smoking has unintentionally become over-emphasized and has become an unnatural basis for the grouping of students. This partial separation among students has caused some who do not smoke and might otherwise be unconcerned about the situation, to become concerned about the problem. From these considerations we feel that any changes in the present rules should be in a direction which attempts to de-emphasize the significance of whether an individual smokes or does not do so.

The Honor Board has discussed what might be done about this problem. Certainly we do not claim to have any final solution and we are not even fully in agreement as to what proposal we suggest. One possibility which we feel has many desirable aspects is to make some provisions for place to smoke in each dormitory. It will be easier to enforce smoking rules in the dormitories if pro-

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## A Second Look

## Changes In The Eisenhower Cabinet

By ROBERT BRESLER

If recent signs are any indication, the complexion of the Eisenhower Cabinet will change considerably in the coming months. Many cabinet members have already stayed in the Administration much longer than they had anticipated and they are desirous to return to the comforts of private life. It is significant to note that the average age of the Eisenhower Cabinet is well above 60. Dulles is 69, Humphrey is 67, Wilson is 68, and Weeks is 65.

Probably the first member to leave will be Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey. Humphrey has been a bulwark of conservatism in the Eisenhower administration and has been chiefly responsible for Administration's caution in expenditures for our defense and foreign aid program. Secretary Humphrey, a clear and practical thinker, has been consulted by the President in many matters pertaining not only to fiscal and monetary policy. Humphrey has been quite dissatisfied by the recent \$71.8 billion dollar budget that the Administration has presented to Congress for the coming fiscal year, and it is quite probable that this has been a decisive factor in Humphrey's decision to resign. Rumored a possible successor to Mr. Humphrey has been former Under Secretary of Defense Robert B. Anderson, an Eisenhower Democrat, who would be expected to bring a much more liberal attitude into the Treasury department.

It has been expected for some time that, after the defense budget has been passed by Congress, Secretary of Defense Charlie Wilson will resign. Although Wilson has been the center of much controversy, many feel that he has

done a good job in handling our defense program and has brought a great deal of efficiency to this massive \$40 billion organization. Most frequently mentioned as Wilson's successor has been General Alfred Gruenther, now President of the Red Cross. As Defense Secretary, Gruenther would emphasize military planning much more than businessman Wilson has in preparing his program.

Whether or not John Foster Dulles will leave the Eisenhower Cabinet in the coming months is still open to question. But it is generally assumed that the much criticized Secretary will leave the diplomatic scene within the year. Any successor to Dulles would not, as things look now, make any basic changes in the direction of our foreign policy. What, in all probability, will be changed will be in manner in which our foreign policy has been conducted. Many of Dulles' critics feel that he has been too legalistic, too arrogant, and too crusty in his conduct of our foreign policy. Christian Herter, the present Under Secretary of State, is a much more mild mannered, open minded man, and since he has been in the Administration, he has won the respect and admiration of the President. It would seem that Mr. Herter would be the logical successor to Foster Dulles and a much more effective spokesman for American foreign policy.

With the expected retirement of key members of the Eisenhower Cabinet, it can be assumed that the Eisenhower Administration is moving into another stage. It is hoped that a new Eisenhower Cabinet will bring some fresh new faces into the Administration along with a more imaginative program.

## SEVEN DEPARTMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

David Frazier, a graduate from Earlham in 1952, did his graduate work at Miami University and Indiana University, where he received his M. A. He taught at I. U. for two years after obtaining his degree there, and developed his interest in the "New Criticism" during this period. This criticism adheres to the principle that literature is art and that it should be investigated with an eye toward its aesthetic values, irrespective of its historical or psychological aspects.

Mr. Frazier has done some creative writing in prose and fiction and has almost completed his first novel.

Bernard Heringman received his A. B. at John's Hopkins in 1948, and his Doctorate at Columbia University in 1955. He continued his studies at Princeton, Bradford School of English, and the University of Paris, at the Sorbonne.

Up to this year, Professor Heringman has been teaching English at the University of Montana.

The allocation from the Carnegie Grant has enabled Earlham to employ these new teachers and to experiment with the Tutorial course next year.

In the economics department, Associate Professor Henry Haines Turner, a graduate of George School, will be the new addition. He received his A. B. at Swarthmore in 1930, his Ph. D. at Columbia, and did more advanced study at the London School of Economics in England. Dr. Turner, a Quaker, spent a year at the Friends Service Project in Mexico, did Government work for two years in the late 30's, and from 1941 until 1951 was a staff member of Pendle Hill, a Quaker center for study in religion and sociology in Walingford, Penna. He has served as director of education for the Amalgamated Food and Allied Worker's Union. He has also been a member of the board of the Labor Education Association of Philadelphia from 1946 until the present.

Professor Turner will teach mostly labor, social, and consumer economics, as well as a course in the E.C.-I.U. center next year.

## Ionian Elects New Officers; Makes Plans For May Dance

On the night of May 6, 1957, the Ionian Society called another meeting to order, and proceeded to elect officers for next semester. The results of the election are as follows: Gordon Bruno was re-elected president, after a serious discussion by the society on the possibilities of Gordon's dual function as a student and husband keeping him too busy to fulfill his duties for the coming semester. Royce Riehlman was elected vice president. Jim Hiss took over for Tom Marvel as recording secretary, with Bob Ward keeping the society in touch with the outside world as corresponding secretary. Bill (I paid it all back) Thornell was replaced as treasurer by Bob Hoogenboom. Bill, who has been treasurer for as long as memory serves, leaves shortly for Washington, where he is scheduled to follow Dave Beck in the hearings. Ed Davis is marshal, Tom Cash was elected critic, with Norm Davis vice-critic, and Al Rogers as parliamentarian.

The meeting then turned to a most important subject, that of the May Day Dance, which is being sponsored jointly by the Ionian Society and Phoenix Band. The general consensus of opinion in the meeting was that nothing less than 100 percent attendance by the Earlham Community would be tolerated, and members are urged to strain every sinew in convincing the reactionaries in our midst of the importance of this most wonderful of evenings.

This is to be the most elaborate May Day in Earlham's history, and the May Day Dance is going right along with that spirit. No effort is being spared to insure the best dance that has ever been put on. Norm Davis and the people on his committee have been working day and night to plan and organize, in order that no detail which might add to the public enjoyment will be overlooked. Decorations, refreshments, entertainment, and music will be of the highest quality.

The music for this extravaganza will be furnished by Al Cobine and his orchestra. Mr. Cobine, whose organization was named the No. 2 college dance band in the nation several years ago, does his own arranging, and according to the select few on campus who have been privileged to hear his records, sounds more like Elgart than Elgart does. Mr. Cobine was, at one time, a student at Earlham, and an Ionian member.

The members of Ionian and Phoenix are working round-the-clock, to make this affair the highlight of the decade at Earlham. The Earlham Community is assured of the most enjoyable evening ever, and the object is to bring you the Starlight Roof atmosphere at sock-hop prices. Mr. Olson is reminded, however, that if he wishes to bring all four women, he will be obliged to purchase more than one ticket.

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## Library Is Concerned With More Than Books

The Earlham Library is about the biggest college library in Indiana, for a school our size. Over 1600 prints of art works — classical through contemporary; Quaker literature and materials from 300 year old pamphlets by George Fox and James Naylor to the records of the 1955 Young Friends' Conference; over 670 albums of records — both classical and modernistic; plus 360 different periodicals, and over 86,000 volumes — these make up the assets of the Earlham Library.

Last year each student borrowed 28.7 books, on the average, and used 32.1 reserve books.

Mr. Agard declares that, "Today, libraries have to concern themselves with more than books." In addition to its own various collections, the library has this year taken over the entire audio-visual program for the college.

The library is adding new materials to all its collections as funds permit. One of the latest additions to the Friend's Collection, for instance, is *To See the Dream*, by Jessamine West, author of *Friendly Persuasion*. The book tells of her experiences as this story was being filmed.

The art works now being bought are mostly contemporary — to supplement the original collection, purchased with a grant from the Carnegie Foundation nearly 25 years ago. For the first time the library is experimenting with slide reproductions instead of prints.

The library loans many prints to students for their rooms at the beginning of each year.

New records are all LP's — though the basic collection, of about 550 albums, is 78 RPM. This original collection also came from the Carnegie Foundation about 25 years ago.

The record assortment is designed mainly for music courses, but students are encouraged to borrow records for their own enjoyment, as well. There is no jazz or popular music.

Not so well known as the others is the Foulke Collection. In

the Foulke Room are books for "browsing" — fiction and other entertaining literature.

Robert Agard's pet project is the Suggestion Shelf in the Reading Room. He tries to keep it stocked with "books of particular interest to students — books which have something to say about modern society and modern life — books to stimulate student thinking." Of those currently on display he recommends particularly, *I Wonder As I Wander*, the autobiography of Langston Hughes, an outstanding Negro poet.

Ellen Stanley, Assistant Librarian, has her own sideline, too — the art exhibits. In this program she tries to include lesser known contemporary works as well as the classical masterpieces, to interest advanced art students as well as those not so well versed. The next, and last exhibit this year, will be of Indiana student art.

Tom Bassett, history professor and Earlham archivist, is organizing Earlham's historical documents. This includes minutes from Board meetings, contracts, important letters and various other records.

Looking ahead, Mr. Agard reveals several hopes for the future. "We hope to get funds to make a study of our book collection — to see exactly what we need and which books are no longer useful." The needs are generally greatest for literature of the depression period and the war years. Though the Carnegie Foundation granted \$15,000 for new books about 20 years ago, the new book budget was generally slim during the early 30's and early 40's.

The library is now somewhat overbalanced in favor of periodicals, according to Mr. Agard. To reduce the space bound volumes require, the library is getting as many periodicals onto microfilm as possible. At present, thanks to a grant this year from the New York Times, this paper is on microfilm back to 1954. Microfilm is very expensive, however, and

## New Off-Campus Dorm Soon Open

Besides new Earlham Hall the college will see another off-campus dorm on the order of Wildwood. Eleven girls and their housemother are planning to live in the brown stucco house on National Road across from the end of the serpentine in "co-op" fashion, an arrangement whereby each member contributes to the expense and upkeep of the home. President and Mrs. Jones are carrying out plans to buy the home in 1958.

The home, not yet named, has a living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms on the main floor, and three bedrooms and an extra-large hallway on the second floor, all amply sized to allow freedom of movement for 12 people. A large basement and good-sized yard with a swimming pool and double car garage completes the physical arrangements. The interior abounds with French windows, a bay window, and window seats, besides the added attraction of a fireplace in the living room. Storage space is abundant.

As in Wildwood, the girls will set up an honor system about hours, pers, latenesses, etc., and rules that apply to other Earlham women will apply to them also.

expansion in this area is slow.

Plans for physical improvement are generally indefinite, though it has been estimated that some sort of building expansion will be needed within the next five years. However, one definite improvement is already underway — restrooms, featuring authentic plumbing from old Earlham Hall, will be opened for service next September.

## Board of Managers Meets

In the last Earlham Hall Board of Managers meeting discussion concerning Eric Curtis' suggestion of have a general college meeting for introductory purposes took place before the group made the final decision of approaching the faculty with a request for setting aside the necessary time. Frank will see Eric Curtis before the next faculty meeting. The question of whether there would be acquired attendance was brought up for discussion. The members thought that the interest of the student body was probably great enough for a good attendance now that the questionnaires had been circulated. The group had the opinion that the majority of time of this meeting should be given to President Jones.

The area managers would then take over by bringing up a few problems and discussing some important ideas and rules already established by each of their committees.

The majority of time was spent in dealing with the Dining Room Committee headed by Roz Williams.

It was decided that announcements should be made at the beginning as to the type of procedure that will take place. At the beginning of next year the freshman students will be made aware of the new system during freshman week and the returning students will also receive similar instruction regarding dining room procedure.

The problem of training meals was presented and the following possibility was suggested. A roster of teams is necessary in order that other students will not try to eat later. Gordon Bruno suggested that a roster be submitted until the first sports' event of the player in order that previous members wouldn't take advantage of the kitchen staff. Previously, cards had been issued and were taken away from a member as soon as he dropped from a team. This system was also suggested. The

members decided to leave the final decisions up to the dining room committee.

The Board decided that served meals would be easier to serve to the players rather than cafeteria meals, since the facilities would already be set up for this type of meal. The waitress would then begin to serve a table as soon as it was filled with students. During these meals the students should not wear such attire as sweat shirts, sweat pants, and shorts.

Next, the Board took up the rules and regulations of the dining room. Some of the decisions that Roz and her committee had made were as follows: There will be served meals Monday through Friday nights and Sunday noon. During these meals the men are expected to wear suits and ties and the women are expected to dress up and wear stockings rather than anklets. Also, there should be absolutely no bermudas in the evening during the meals. In order to carry these rules out, it was decided that the waiters and waitresses would refuse to serve a meal to anyone sitting at a table where a person not properly dressed was sitting. In case of cafeteria style, the checkers would hold this responsibility.

## College To Employ Social Directress

An important aspect of the current planning for the new Earlham Hall is the employment of a "College Hostess" who will be a key person in the enlarged social program.

This new addition to the college staff will live in Earlham Hall, on the second floor near the head resident, Miss Long. One of her main functions will be to work closely with the Student Board of Managers and their committees, as the administrative representative; to help implement their plans for activities, and to act as the liaison person with the dietician and the housekeeper in preparation for social events. She will also be the dining room hostess; and an ever-ready help in time of need for all students in connection with events in the new building.

Besides this important role in relation to students and their social activities she will also be the college hostess for guests and visitors to the building. Many persons, individually and in groups, will be coming to see the new Earlham Hall, or to attend meetings there. The new hostess will make arrangements for their care, tours through the building, assignments of guest rooms, etc. Other areas of responsibility will be developed as the year's program begins and the needs and possibilities are seen.

No one has yet been selected. The administration welcomes prompt suggestions from anyone, keeping in mind for the position a person young in spirit and interests, appreciative of the Quaker philosophy in which we believe, and of the spirit and ideals of the college.

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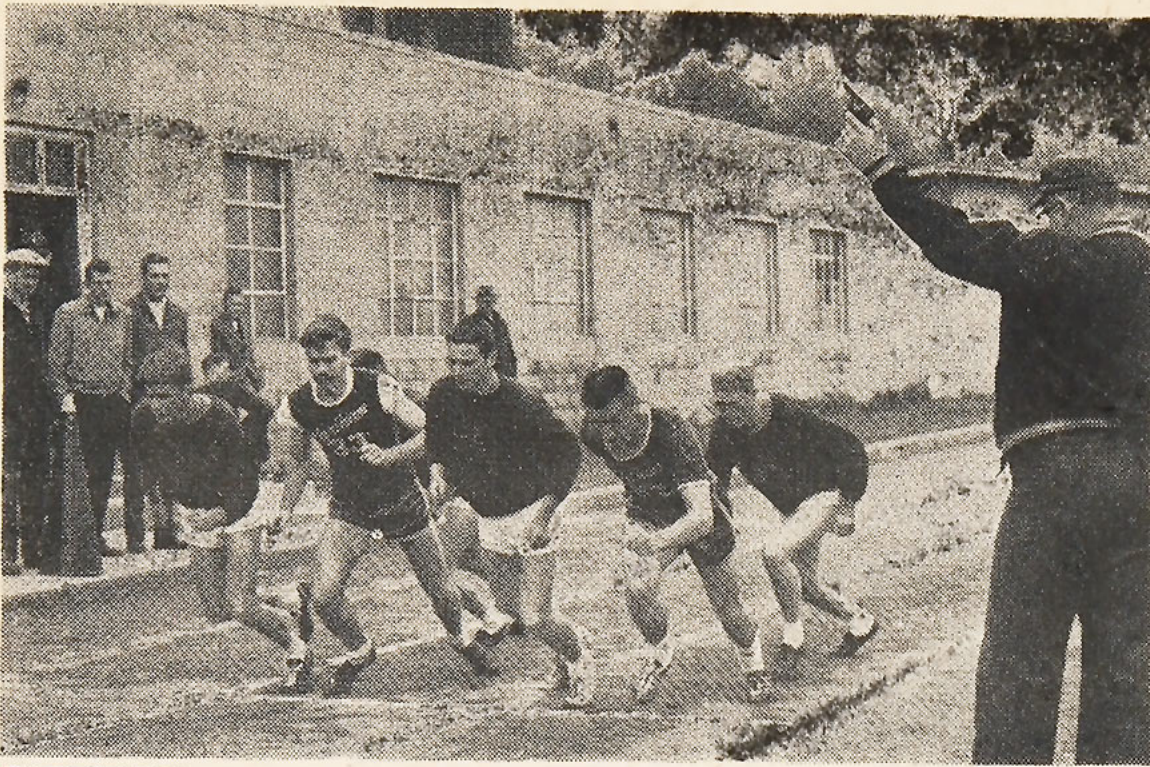
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## Ravens Down Quakers Earlham Netters Down Dayton 6-3

Last Saturday, the Ravens went home victorious, thanks to their strength in the field events. It seems as though the Quakers will not get anywhere unless they will get a few men in the field events. The team was also minus two of its best distance runners, Jerry Rushton, who would have done wonders in the half mile this year in the conference and Dough Canaday, who ran a beautiful three-fourths mile at the Rose Relays, were both out on account of injuries.

Old man weather didn't show his best face Saturday as he sent out all the wind and cold he could. The outstanding runner for Earlham was Tom Marvel who placed first in the 440, 220, 220 lows and a second in the shot put. The only two other first places won by the Quakers in the meet were the mile; run in 4:43.6 by Byron Knutsen and the mile relay which was run in 3:37.9. Deadwood Griffith bettered his time in the two mile with a 10:48 and a second place and back some distance behind was Knutsen who placed third. Ray Treadway and Wayne Vincent placed second and third in the half mile. Both fellows had excellent time. Pegg placed second in the 100 and 220 while Feree placed third in the 100 and tied for second in the broad jump. Hitchcock took two third places, one in the shot and the other in the javelin.

Paul Hoffman and Houghton were the only men to place in the

discus and high hurdles but their points each helped. The one race that was really pretty to watch was the mile relay. For a while it seemed that Jenkins would be caught near the end but he had enough to stay ahead.

The next home meet will be May 14, why don't you all come and see it.

The Earlham tennis team turned back the University of Dayton Flyers last Saturday to pick up their first win of the Spring season. The Netters will meet Ball State on the home courts next Tuesday. Results:

**Singles**  
John Stoneburner (E) defeated

## EC, Hanover Swap Games: Snyder Picks Up Third Win

Gary Snyder hurled his team to a 3-2 victory over the Anderson Ravens in the first game of a double header here last Saturday. Snyder batted in the two winning runs with a base knock in the bottom of the seventh. In the nightcap the Quakers bit the dust, 8-3.

Anderson drew first blood in the opener as they tallied twice in the top of the second. Jack King started things off with a walk but was out at second when the following hitter bounced into a fielder's choice. Bill Johnson then whacked a single and the runner advanced to third.

A double steal brought in the first Raven run and they scored their second of the inning on a single and a passed ball.

Earlham bounced back in the bottom of the inning with a tally. George Olson lashed out with a double and moved to third on Gordon Bruno's ground out. "Gordie" Samuels grounded out to shortstop and Olson was held to his base. Dave Fledderjohn then stepped in and lined a single to center which brought Olson in with the first E. C. run.

The game then settled into a pitchers' duel with Earlham trailing 2-1 until Snyder came through in the clutch in the bottom of the seventh. Bob King was installed as a pinch runner for Quaker catcher, Olson. Ward Trueblood

batted for Samuels and drew a base on balls. The bases became filled, the Raven second sacker muffed Dave Fledderjohn's grounder.

The stage was set for Snyder and Gary came through in fine style with a single that brought King and Trueblood scampering across the plate with the tying run and winning runs.

Snyder fanned three Raven hitters and gave out four free passes to Anderson as he won his third game of the season. He has lost two. Snyder was also a big man in the "stick work" as he and George Olson led the Quaker attack with two hits apiece. The E. C. extra base blows were a triple by Snyder and Olson's two bagger.

In the follow-up Johnny Nelson pitched a fine game but met with disaster due to a weak Quaker defense which was credited with 9 errors.

Gordon Moffitt, the Raven twirler, gave out only two hits and was backed with errorless fielding by his team as Anderson downed Earlham 8-3.

Geno DiPietro and Johnny Nelson were the only Quaker swingers who were able to reach Moffitt for hits.

The split leaves Earlham with a 4-4 record in the Hoosier College Conference. The Quakers meet Manchester on the home field this Saturday in a twin bill as the flag race goes into the home stretch. Two double header sweeps could leave Earlham with a very respectable 8-4 conference record at the end of the season.

Jose Ponce (D), 6-8, 6-4 and 6-4.  
Dave Kem (E) defeated Bob Westerkamp (D), 6-2 and 7-5.  
Dave Spillman (E) defeated Bill Fisher (D), 6-3 and 6-0.  
Mel Keiser (E) defeated Tom Zins (D), 4-6, 7-5 a 7nd-5.  
Earl Scheidler (D) defeated Jay Colebrook (E), 6-4 and 6-3.  
Manual Cadiz (D) defeated Jack Kirk (E), 6-2 and 6-.

### Doubles

Stoneburner-Kem (E) defeated Ponce-Zins (D), 6-2 and 6-1.  
Westerkamp-Zins (D) defeated Spillman-Keiser (E), 7-5 and 6-1.  
Colebrook-Kirk (E) defeated Fisher-Scheidler (D), 7-5 and 6-3.

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## New Dining Hall Combines Modern Decor And Tradition

There are going to be many changes at Earlham when the new building becomes a working reality. One of the biggest and grandest will be the dining room.

As many who have seen the building know, the new dining room is quite spacious, with large windows and glass doors opening on both sides to brick terraces similar to that of the Meeting House. The large holes seen now in these terraces will be filled with shrubs for the most part, or flowering plants. These terraces will probably be put to very good use during any big dance held in the dining room. Also apparent in this room is a large fireplace at the far end, in which we expect to have a blazing fire on the cold winter days to which we are accustomed.

Another main feature of the new dining room is the modern and convenient cafeteria line. This will be located under the first floor balcony and between the two large staircases leading down from the entrance lobby to the dining room. Waiting lines will form on the east and west sides of the main food counter and the milk machines will be facing the dining room at the ends of the counter. The two lines will be supplied from a steam table located between the lines, while such things as fried eggs, pancakes and french toast will be cooked directly on the line itself.

Served meals will once again become a part of life at Earlham. Some changes will occur in this area also, however, as plans are underway to institute a new system of service where by waiters will do all the lifting and carrying of trays and dishes while

waitresses will be responsible only for setting and serving of the tables. It is hoped that we will have individual hot-plates at each tray stand to keep the coffee hot during the meal, although this particular detail has not been fully worked out as yet.

Plans for the new dining room are now being discussed by the newly appointed dining room committee, established by the Senate under the Earlham Hall Board of Managers. The Student Union area is also under discussion by this committee, headed by Paul Bigelow. We are hoping to make the new dining room an enjoyable place to be proud of, but we can only do this through the cooperation of the entire student body. We are confident in the hope that you, also, are looking forward to an upward change and will join us in making this area

a wonderful place for dining and dancing!

### HONOR BOARD (Continued from Page Two)

vision is made for smokers. Some students want an opportunity to smoke while studying and many

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object to going outdoors to the Commons during cold weather. At present women students have no opportunity to smoke after 10:30 P.M. It seems definitely unfortunate that some resort to the cemetery as a place to smoke and new students soon learn of this practice.

Some of us feel strongly that the most serious problem is the division among students. This is significant in developing our whole community spirit which is so important for the effective operation of the Honor System. Any location where one may smoke must not be labeled as a "Smoking Room" for this will not solve the problem: none of us would approve of the creation of several little Commons instead of one big one. We suggest that some attempt be made to create a situation in which it would be understood that "Smoking is permitted" in certain places which would be labeled as study rooms, or recreation rooms, or something else.

Others of us feel that allowing smoking in one room in each dorm would not be satisfactory and suggest that smoking be allowed only in the private dormitory rooms and possibly in addition, the Commons. This would be satisfying to smokers, it might large-

ly dissolve the "Commons Crowd," and would largely protect the non-smoker who does not want to be near smoke.

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