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\$500,000 Gift May Allow EC More Building

The largest gift ever presented to the college from a single source—\$500,000 from the Lilly Foundation of Indianapolis — was announced Sunday by President Thomas E. Jones.

The gift was made with one challenging string attached—that the college itself raise \$1,000,000 during the calendar years of 1952 and 1953. A campaign to raise the necessary money will probably begin in the fall.

With the total amount of \$1,500,000 the college will complete the building program begun in 1941. A new men's residence hall balancing Olvey-Andis on the other side of Earlham Hall and the complete renovation of Earlham Hall itself are the two items that will receive most of the \$1,500,000.

R. Warren Barrett Hall, housing 125 men, will be built where Parry Hall now stands. It takes its name from an Earlham graduate of 1897 who remained closely connected with the college until his death in 1946.

Mr. Barrett was a vice president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad and had headed the fund raising campaign for Olvey-Andis Hall. He was awarded an honorary L.L.D. degree by Earlham in 1945.

Remodeling of Earlham Hall will include construction of a new dining room capable of seating 500 people and the addition of a new campus social center. The interior of the building is to be completely torn out and it will be rebuilt from scratch.

The refinished building will be completely fireproofed. Designs for the remodeling are not yet complete. One-story units for the dining room and social center may be constructed joining O-A and Barrett with Earlham Hall.

At any rate, Vincent Kling's once hypothetical southern exposure now seems an imminent likelihood.

Earlhamites Vote for More Meatless Meals

Additional meatless meals were voted by 80 per cent of the students taking part in the poll at supper Thursday evening.

These meatless meals will enable the International Student Aid Committee to meet its goal of \$1,200. Money saved by having one meatless meal each week for both semesters will amount to approximately \$900.

The money will be used to meet expenses of students from other countries studying at Earlham. According to Sylvia Paine, committee chairman, the committee greatly appreciates the student body's cooperation in the project.

Hasty Sign-up for Work Camp Urged

Word from the Community Dynamics Program reveals that many students interested in participating in the Puerto Rican work camps this summer have already signed up. It is important that any other students interested should ask immediately in the Community Dynamics office, room 112 in Carpenter Hall, for an interview.

Two work camps will be held this year instead of one. Earlhamites will return to Rio Prieto, where they built a playground last year, to help the people construct a school house for little children. The new work camp at Tanama will aid in the building of a new cement block house in an area where there are no adequate houses.

People in the area of the work camps have raised \$500 and expect to raise more for the project. Last year's work-campers have already collected more than \$200 by speaking about their experiences to various groups; they have contributed this money so that others might go to the work camps.

Bundy Series Includes Academy Award Film

"Stagecoach," directed by John Ford and acclaimed by critics as one of the greatest of epic Westerns, will be the next Bundy Hall movie, to be shown in Goddard this Friday.

John Wayne, Claire Trevor, and Thomas Mitchell play three members of an oddly assorted group of strangers who travel by stagecoach on a tense journey complicated by clashing personalities.

Included in the program are short subjects on housing. The shorts will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m., the feature at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., all at the new reduced price of 25 cents.

Backstage Staff Set For "Stage Door"

The technical staff for Mask and Mantle's "Stage Door" has been announced by Bruce Pearson, designer and technical director.

Master carpenter will be David Miars, and Barbara Pearson is serving as paint chairman. David Coahran will be in charge of sound, while Barbara Barrett will head properties.

Phil Shore is master electrician; Bobbie Jo Pulley will be in charge of costumes; and Ginny Whipple is makeup chairman. Their staff members have not been completely selected.

The play, by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, deals with the girls who live in the Footlight Club, a rooming house for stage-struck girls in New York City. The story follows them through to their individual successes and failures.

Senate Listens to Reports, Revises Honor Code Rules

600 High School Musicians Will Compete Saturday

Saturday, from 8 a.m. until mid-afternoon, Earlham will be host to at least 600 high school students for the annual Solo-Ensemble Auditions of Central-Southern Indiana High Schools.

The audition fields are voice, piano, woodwind, brass, percussion, string and twirling. Winners will be judged and medals given by a board of 13 judges, 11 from other colleges and high schools and Katherine Griffith and Charles DeLaney from Earlham.

Five colleges in the state are serving as hosts for such groups. Music classes, choir and band members, merit scholarship holders, and other interested students are helping to show Earlham visitors around during the day.

Any willing students who would still like to be a host should get in touch with Leonard Holvik or Jo Ann Martin.

Auditions will be held in Carpenter Hall, Parry, the Library music room and Olvey-Andis lounge. The students will eat lunch in the dining room. A program of recreation, sports in the field house, and movies is being planned by Kent Morse.

Faculty in charge for the occasion are: Leonard Holvik, director; Katherine Griffith and Charles DeLaney, judges; the entire music staff; Jo Ann Martin, Kent Morse, Hal Cope and Bob Huff.

Student Art Display Decorates Dining Room

On exhibition this month in the dining-room is a group of student drawings and paintings, arranged by the dining-room committee under Ruth Cox.

The pictures, many of which are for sale, are the work of Elmira Kempton's studio art class. They include oils, pastels, water colors and charcoal drawings. Starting with the northeast wall and going around the room, they are "The Pink Shell" by John Heise, "Mary" by Grace Harris, "Studio Hour" by Emiko Asato, "Janet" by Norma Davis, a water color by Dolores Herbert, and Ross Bagshaw's "Compliments."

Others include "Blue Ball" by Ann Wissler, "The Little Girl" by Hazel Dunn, "Vircher Floyd" by Grace Palmer, "An Unfinished Sketch" by Mary Clark, "Apple Plated" by Suzette Atkins, "Red Pitcher" by Ann Mood, "Night Walk" by Beauford Williams, a pastel by Virgil Jones, and "Remote Corner" by Esther Starbuck.

Earlham Senate in its first session of this semester heard several committee reports and also devoted more time to discussion of the Honor Code revision.

In this meeting, held on the evening of Feb. 4th, Senators were again presented by Finance Committee chairman Dick Myers with the problem of last year's Sargasso deficit. This debt, amounting to \$586, is currently being paid off by use of activities fees collected first semester. Two proposals for a permanent settlement of the debt were offered by the committee.

One would involve Sargasso's borrowing the full amount from the Dollar Day fund and paying it back within three years; the second would split the amount, with Sargasso paying half and the remainder coming from Dollar Day fund.

Neither of these proposals was accepted, however, and a motion recommending that the entire deficit be paid from Dollar Day funds was passed.

This recommendation now goes to Administrative Council for its consideration; the Council must pass on all proposals for use of Dollar Day funds.

Treasurer Myer's report also revealed that Senate had on hand as of February 1st a balance of \$360.75.

A report from Events and Calendar Committee disclosed that the company which was to have supplied the new movable-letter bulletin board has gone out of business, and new price bids will have to be sought by the Committee.

The much-revised Honor Code again came in for its share of attention. It was reported that Administrative Council, before whom Larry Smith and Jim Fowler appeared to explain the latest Senate revisions, had suggested some additional changes. Also, the Council, taking a new position in the matter, declared that a revision which it could approve as keeping within the spirit of Earlham principles would not have to go before the Board of Trustees.

The suggested changes were considered by Senate, and the first three Honor Code areas were again revised. That dealing with chapel and assembly attendance was (Continued on page 2)

Senate Editor's Note: It has been learned that a number of persons who read the Post story covering the last Senate meeting (issue of Jan. 15) obtained the erroneous impression that the Honor Code revisions then adopted had final administrative approval and were to take effect immediately. As was clearly stated in that article, such was not the case. We shall be glad to acknowledge errors in reporting if and when they occur, but we also request that readers exercise due care in their reading of such reports.



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● Ye Coffee Hour

There really isn't much to praise or blame this week. The Earlham Senate and the Honor Board have both been working overtime in recent weeks in a concerted effort to arrive at a suitable interpretation of the Honor Code—an interpretation that will please students, faculty, trustees, the administration, members of the yearly meetings, and the general public.

Until the work is completed, it will be hard to evaluate. Nonetheless, from the looks of things at this time, it appears that both Senate and the Honor Board will have done a commendable job by the time everything is ironed out. It is this corner's contention that campus government is making great strides at Earlham.

All of which may appear a strange prelude to the subject at hand. Those in our midst who had fallen into the habit of staying up late in the night toward the end of the first semester to finish outstanding work or do some rapid review for our finals were enthusiastically appreciative of the coffee sent to the residence halls each night of finals week by the dining room.

The coffee itself was of a reasonable quality and the cookies or other tidbits that accompanied it were likewise tasty. But the important thing, it seems to us, was the fact that coffee was served at all. To the best of our knowledge it was the first time such a thing has happened at Earlham.

It seems like a nice friendly custom. It draws students closer together and furnishes a break in the routine of studying. And it certainly endeared the dining room to students. It even made the task of studying less drab. We're almost looking forward to this semester's finals.

B.L.P.

Explanation to Come

To explain the recent revisions in the rules under the Honor Code, Jim Fowler and Larry Smith will present a complete interpretation in a special article to appear next week in the Post.

Photo Contest Set By Camera Club

A new photo contest with prizes totaling \$20 has been announced by the Camera Club. Deadline for entries is Mar. 5. All photos may be submitted to either Wilmer Stratton or Suzette Atkins.

Prize winners and selected pictures from the contest will be on display Mar. 6, 7 and 8 in connection with a fine arts program being arranged for the college.

Similar to last year's contest, this year's event is hopefully described by Camera Club officials as an even bigger affair. All students are urged to take pictures and enter the contest.

There will be two classes, snapshots for beginners, and finished enlargements for more advanced workers. All pictures, whenever and wherever they were taken, will be eligible so long as they are strictly non-professional work.

Fifty Students in Dance Exhibition

Fifty students and faculty members took part in the dance demonstrations which were featured at the International Dance held in the fieldhouse last Saturday evening. Special numbers were provided by Emiko Asato, Masao Kinjo, Suzette Atkins, Joyce Hutchinson, Daphne Simmonds, Janet Mitchell, Majed Sa'id, May Mansur, Arthur and Sara Little, Jack Douglas, John Draper, Dick Leidburg, Hildegard Bina, Idalia Leyva and Reyes Carranza.

The Viennese Waltz, a Russian peasant dance Korabushka, Spanish circle dance, Portland Fancy, and several other group dances were demonstrated by Margaret Matchett, Dave Coahran, Allen Treadway, Earl Glauert, Carl Jordan, Carolyn Smith, Clara Henderson, Sue Goodyear, Charles Palmer, Phil Emile, Carl Isenberg, Jocelyn Newell, Dick Smith, Joan Despres, Carol Coggeshall, Steve Wersan, Hanna Deutsch, Dick Emmons, Bob McAllester, George Oliphant, Margaret Hamilton, Nicky Bailey, Hans Buchinger, Barbara Cronk, Ruth Pitman, Wilmer Stratton, Vera Frievogel, Hildegard Bina, Alex Bronkhuyzen, Pete Mbadiwe, Margie Dixon and Jerry Hutchens.

Selective Service Test To Be Given April 24

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration. Selective Service national headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's local Selective Service board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

SENATE LISTENS TO REPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

changed to read as follows: "Attendance at chapels and assemblies is a requirement for successful completion of a semester's work, and is a graduation requirement." The area on smoking was reworded to permit smoking "within family homes," rather than in "Campus Village" as previously.

The area on drinking was again discussed at length, with several viewpoints being aired by Senators and visitors. It was pointed out that, judging from past discussion, some Senators cannot wholly endorse a strict no-drinking rule; some, because they have no such personal standard, others, because they feel methods of enforcement would be alien to Earlham's idea of the worth of the individual.

Nevertheless, the administration does not feel it should change the principle because of this lack of agreement. However, suggestions that the whole matter be turned back to the administration until such time as Senate could agree, were turned down.

A qualifying statement suggested by the Administrative Council was adopted. This said that "other responsibility for the maintenance of the standard of the college in this area (drinking) rests upon the individual and the counseling program of the Earlham government."

The final revision of the wording of this area was passed unanimously. It was pointed out that this now went back to the Administrative Council for its action, and if passed there would not have to be presented to the Board of Trustees.

In the final action of the evening, a statement of the Personnel Committee, recommending that the hour of the evening meal be changed to 6 o'clock and that all residents eat at that time, was heard and given a vote of approval by Senate.

International Students Visit New Castle H.S.

Earlham's international students visited New Castle High School Friday as part of the Community Dynamics program to acquaint them with American life. The students arrived at New Castle at 11 o'clock and were taken on a quick tour of the building.

After lunch at the Sunnyside School cafeteria, the students visited classes and took part in a Senior English class discussion group which recorded for a broadcast over WYSN. After school, they attended a pep rally and coke party. At dinner they were the guests of various New Castle students and then went to the New Castle-Lafayette basketball game.

Students attending were Daphne Simmonds, Joyce Hutchinson, May Mansur, Emiko Asato, Hildegard Bina, Reyes Carranza, Bob Fernandez, Alex Bronkhuyzen, Eckehard Dehmlo, Majed Sa'id, Masao Kinjo, and members of the Community Dynamics staff.

Blodgett in M'le.

Anne Blodgett, '54, is the author of a short article about the Earlham FOR's soap making project which appeared in the Feb., 1952, issue of Mademoiselle magazine.

GLOP

By Paul Newlin

The Story of Conrad Joyner's Engagement, as told to me by Conrad Joyner: On the evening of Jan. 7th, 1952, C. Joyner was approached by one Ellen Rockwell and one Ruth Cox, and was congratulated on his recent engagement. This "accosting" took place in "Kanost's Haven for Scroungy Dogs" and was witnessed by several shady characters who immediately ran from that iniquitous place to dispatch their hearings to the four corners of the campus, via their waxed string and tin can telephone lines. All of this took place before Innocence The Second (Mr. Joyner) had an opportunity to squelch this grossly false rumor. Thus, 'tis sad but true, that Mr. Joyner is not betrothed to a mysterious damsel of amazingly fine physical proportions (as was my first understanding) but, to quote Mr. Joyner, "I could be engaged if I wanted to."

Ah, enough of this foolish life, let's take a look at the outside world. Aaaaggh! Whew, well back to this foolish life. There are a few things I have to straighten up about my last column. No, Ruth Cox is not engaged to Elbert Crumby-weather, but says Miss Cox, "I could be engaged if I wanted to." Also, my most humble apologies to William K. Katz. Mr. Katz didn't like the last column because there weren't enough paragraphs in it. I guess it taxes Mr. Katz somewhat to read more than five lines at a time without a break.

Wasn't taken finals a lot of fun? Why, I haven't had so much fun since I got hit in the side with a twelve pound sledge hammer and the local grave digger had to remove two of my ribs in the dark without the use of any anesthetic. I wouldn't miss finals for anything. It's not every night that you can stay up all night in a cold room, beating yourself with a dictionary to stay awake just so you can flunk a test the next day. I heard an interesting comment following George Scherer's Phys Chem final. Gene Chenoweth staggered from the room, fell to the floor, and as his eyes rolled around in his head said, "I could be engaged if I wanted to."

Gee, it won't be long till Groundhogs Day will it? I remember last Groundhogs Day, Herb Wass saw his shadow and didn't come out of the basement of the Libe for 27 days. The poor kid was down to 68 pounds when warm weather finally came. . . . Have you heard the latest way of making straight "A" grades? Well, Jim Puckett has the system. He goes around to all of his profs and tells them unless they give him an "A", he is going to conduct a "Most Unpopular Professor" pole and publish the results. What smart professor wouldn't give in?

In case any of you Seniors have no idea of a job following graduation, you might contact the University of Michigan. They want four people to do a type of accounting work—counting thumb tack holes in the dormitory walls. Which reminds me of the famous words of General Winfield Scott as he faced the Mexican Army across the St. Lawrence river—"Damn the torpedoes, and I could be engaged if I wanted to."

Volleyballers Win New Castle Meet; Take Seven in Row

The Earlham volleyball team's superb blocking upset the National Runner-up Chicago North Avenue YMCA Saturday in the rugged Air City Tournament at Dayton. Each team played two games with all the other teams in the eight-team affair. North split its games with Earlham winning the first 15-7 but the Quakers bounced back from a 7-1 deficit in the second contest to outplay the Eastern United States' top aggregation 15-12.

In other games Earlham split with Cincinnati and Dayton and lost two games each to Terre Haute, Detroit Northern and Columbus. North won the tournament with a record of 10-2 while Terre Haute finished second, Cincinnati third, and Detroit fourth.

At that time the volleyball team had amassed a string of seven straight victories by virtue of a tournament triumph and three dual match wins recently.

The squad won its first YMCA tournament in history January 19 at New Castle by winning all four of its matches in the round-robin affair. Terre Haute, the second place club, fell before the Quakers 30-9. New Castle was defeated 30-18, Ball State 30-19, and third ranking Indianapolis went down 30-24. Lafayette also participated but won only one match and did not meet Earlham.

The Quakers journeyed to Dayton Jan. 31 and repulsed the Dayton YMCA for the first time in history 14-16, 17-15 (ov.), 15-11, fighting back after the Air City squad had reached match point twice.

The following evening the Quakers defeated Ball State again 15-12, 15-10 on the Cardinals' court and returned home Saturday, Feb. 2 to turn back Indianapolis Latin Society for the second time this season 15-7, 15-10.

Earlham's squad showed better teamwork and a more consistent quality of play on the part of all team members than it has at any time since its organization two years ago to amass its longest winning streak in history.

Chessmen Lose to OSU

Earlham's chess team dropped an 11-3 decision to Ohio State here, an improved showing after last year's 7½-½ drubbing at the hands of the Buckeyes. The Quakers have now lost to Purdue and Ohio State and won one and tied one with Capital. The next match will be a home affair Jan. 24 with Indiana University.

Shellouts

By Dick Shellenberger

The Taylor Trojans are running away with the Hoosier Conference Championship, having won all eight conference starts thus far. If they should fall in all four of their remaining conference games, it would still be doubtful if anyone would beat them out of the championship. Only Hanover has lost three games or less from the rest of the field and the Hilltoppers still have half their schedule ahead of them.

The battle for second place seems wide open between Earlham, Indiana Central and Hanover while Manchester's improving Spartans could beat one or more of these clubs for a first division post.

Conference standings:

Taylor	8	0
Indiana Central	5	4
Hanover	3	3
Earlham	3	4
Manchester	4	6
Anderson	3	5
Franklin	2	6

It is unusual in a conference race that one team should so dominate the standings that only one other club can compile a winning record, but that is what the Trojans have done. Actually the domination has not been as top-heavy as it might seem. Taylor has squeezed through half of the eight games by six points or less and three of them have been by one, two and three points. Taylor also won the Hoosier Conference Tournament with one, two and five point victories.

Franklin, Earlham, Anderson and Manchester still appear on Taylor's conference card and all of them except the Quakers have played the Trojans right down to the wire in at least one contest so far this season. Earlham's impressive home record should make their upcoming game with Taylor more interesting than the last one.

The volleyball team was notified at the last minute Saturday morning that they could fill in Dayton's Air City Tournament for St. Antoine's of Detroit. While the Quakers were not expected to provide the competition to the field that the Detroit Negro six would have offered, they broke the tournament wide open with their early upset of the heavily favored Chicago North team. The tournament was not decided until late in the day when Earlham thumped Cincinnati 13-15, 15-9 to eliminate North's last competitor for the championship from the running. Earlham was able to assemble an eight-man squad at the last minute including all its top players except one.

Livezey, Kennan Named to All-American Team

John Livezey was named first string All-American goalie recently by the National Association of Soccer Coaches and Tom Kennan, stellar Quaker right wingman, was awarded the second team berth at that position.

It was Livezey's second season as the Maroon goalie. In the Quakers' seven contests this year, he allowed the opponents only seven goals while his energetic defense of the goal area accounted for 67 saves during the season.

The Quakers powered through 18 scores and forced the opposing goalies to stop 93 shots as they rode to a record of six victories in seven contests.

Kennan accounted for five of the Quakers goals this year but impressed the opponent's coaches, who voted for outstanding players at the end of every game, with his shifty, aggressive midfield play both on offense and defense.

Both Livezey and Kennan are juniors.

Several Earlham players will compete with an all-star team composed of players from colleges in the Eastern section of the Mid-West next month at Columbus, Ohio. An all-star club from the Mid-Western Collegiate Soccer Conference, of which Indiana, Purdue, Chicago and Wheaton are members, will furnish the opposition. Since the Eastern squad will also include Oberlin, Kenyon, and Ohio State stars, it probably should be considered the favorite.

Badminton Team Has Aggressive Schedule

The newly-organized Earlham badminton team has played in two tournaments recently. The Maroons journeyed to a tournament at Chicago Jan. 12 where Thorpe Lichtenberg advanced to the quarter-finals of the consolation bracket.

Fred Schlotterbeck and Dick Shellenberger also won matches while all three men's doubles teams pulled out victories before being eliminated. Others making the trip were Jim Alexander, Darwin Uffer, Peggy Buell, and Dr. Merle Rousey.

The team played in class A tournament Jan. 26 but no Earlham player was able to pull out a victory. Alexander went down before Detroit's Harry Drewry, the ultimate champion.

Rousey and Schlotterbeck met McLain and Banks of Windsor, the second place doubles outfit, and Uffer-Shellenberger had to face Burns and Warren of Detroit, former Mid-Western champs who were finally edged out by the championship team, Henry and Stebbins (Canada's second-ranking team).

Earlham's next meet will be at Cincinnati, a class B affair, Feb. 23.

Cagers Drop 3 In Conference

A weak Rose Poly quintet downed the local Quakers in a close but unexciting 57-55 game on Jan. 15 at Terre Haute. The Maroons were led by the ever reliable Dud Moore with 17 points, followed up with 11 tallies by lanky Bob Fowler. Earlham led 29-27 at half time and 45-44 at three quarters. With four minutes remaining in the game Rose trailed by 44-49 but rallied to tie the game at 52-all and go ahead to win as a last ditch Quaker rally went for naught. Badger paced the Engineers with 17 markers.

The Taylor Trojans' power and consistency proved too much for the Helfrichmen as they bowed to the Hoosier Conference leaders 83-63 on the winners' floor Jan. 26. Playing a deliberate game for the first half, the Quakers held the high scoring Taylor five in check for 15 minutes before the Trojans let loose. The quarter score was 14-10 in favor of the hosts when coach Don Odle sent in his reserves to foul intentionally in order to get the ball out of Earlham's possession and Taylor rolled up a 41-23 half-time lead. Paced by Marion Williams and Dean Heiser, the Maroons racked up thirty points to trail only 53-58 at the end of the third period, but the Purple and Gold then pulled away. Fowler and Williams led the losers from the field with 16 and 14 points while Forrest Jackson of Taylor took game honors with 21 points, 16 of them in the last half.

On the first day of the semester the locals turned back Wright Field on the home court 71-63 to break a 3 game losing streak. After trailing by 15 points most of the game the Kittyhawks suddenly got hot in the last quarter to pull within four points of tying the game before Bill Loucks and Cliff Dickman scored the deciding goals. Moore and Dickman spearheaded the Earlham attack with 20 and 15 points respectively.

The Manchester Spartans turned back a third period rally to nose out the Quakers 86-80 at North Manchester Thursday. Moore, pocketing 6 points in the last 30 seconds of play, led the game with 26 points, a new Earlham high for the season. Paul Hoffman kept the Maroon rebounders off the boards while he scored 23 points to lead Manchester to their second win over Earlham this year. Without the services of Don Hyde, who is out for the season, the Spartans led all the way and were seriously threatened only twice. With 1:20 left in the game Manchester led 82-69 and it seemed like a matter of time until Williams, Moore and Heiser came to life, with only the clock saving the Manchester five from defeat.

Saturday night the Maroons traveled to Anderson looking for their 4th conference victory but came home with a stunning 74-100 defeat, their 8th of the season, the fourth in conference play. The Ravens hit 39 field goals in 83 attempts for a near 50% and scored over 20 points in each quarter to overpower the Quakers. The game was marked by 60 personal fouls and 9 men fouled out, Anderson playing with only four men in the closing minutes.

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In the SPOTLIGHT

By Dick Shellenberger
and Joe Carter

Earlham's high scorer this season, Dudley Moore, is well on his way to breaking his own school basketball scoring record of 268 points. The likeable southpaw set the record last season, his first year on the squad after his transfer from Wittenberg. He was also given a sportsmanship award and named to the All-Hoosier Conference team last season and to the HCC tournament squad this year.

The shifty forward played three years of high school ball at Richmond High School, graduating in 1948. He was named to the All-Sectional, All-Regional, and All-North Central Conference teams both of his last two years; led team scoring one year and finished second one year.

At Richmond, Dudley, the Red Devils' best defensive man, usually found himself assigned to keep track of the opponent's most highly touted player. He states that Johnny Bright of Central of Ft. Wayne and Drake fame was his career's toughest assignment.

Among Dud's other accomplishments are being a first-rate softball pitcher and two years on Earlham's football team, defensive halfback this season and end last year.

In minor sports, Dudley captured second place in the school table tennis tournament this year and the runner-up slot in the Hoosier Conference men's doubles tourney last spring. He took up badminton last year and advanced to the quarter-finals of the state tournament, the best performance by an Earlham student. He expects to play with the badminton squad after basketball season ends, and also to join the volleyball team, on which he has been a regular the last two years.

Dudley, a Recreation major, is in his junior year at Earlham, so we may look forward to seeing him play with Quaker teams again next year.

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"I think that Earlhamites could do more towards supporting the basketball team," says Marion Williams, frosh netter, "attendance at the games should be much higher."

Marion, a transfer from Ball State has played an important part in Earlham's basketball panorama; he is both a dead shot and a good floor general. His steady eye and cool nerves have proved helpful in Earlham's season of one-point victories, and the dribbling exhibitions he puts on have been the topic of many after-game discussions by Earlham students.

In high school, Marion was a three-letter man, playing halfback on the football team, guard in basketball, and high jumping for the track team. At Ball State he played football and has now become a major figure in Earlham's sports picture.

Marion sings in the choir and can play both the piano and drums. His majors are physical education and general science. After graduation he hopes to go into recreational work in St. Louis or teach school.

Marion says that he has been impressed at Earlham by, among other things, the cooperative spirit between the students and faculty.

Red Cross Offers Water Safety Class

Registration for concentrated courses in senior life saving and water safety instructor training, to be offered by the college Red Cross unit in April and May, must be made by Monday, Feb. 18. Cards for registration may be obtained at the switchboard in Carpenter and returned there.

A fifteen-hour course in senior life saving will be given at the Richmond YMCA during the week of April 14-20. The class time, 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, will be about half land drill and half actual work in the pool.

The water safety instructor course, for which completion of senior life saving training within the past three years is a prerequisite, will be divided into two parts. Preliminary training will be given during the week of April 21-27, following the same schedule as the senior life saving course. The instructor course will begin on May 12, and classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday of that week.

Sports this Week

Saturday

Basketball, Franklin, there, 8 p.m.

Wrestling, Purdue (B), there.

Tuesday

Basketball, Taylor, here, 8:15 p.m.

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Hustlers Dominate Intramural Play

Herb Wass' Hustlers squeezed through the intramural basketball tournament last Thursday by turning back a last quarter rally on the part of Paul Newlin's Filthy Five, 34-33. It was the second straight one-point decision for the winners, who also came out first in the league play this winter.

The Hustlers advanced to the final by virtue of an overtime 35-34 victory over the Net Dusters while the Filthy Five edged Vetville's league runner-up squad, 45-44. The Doormats won the consolation tourney by thumping the Rockets 51-40.

Bolling Discusses News

A series of discussion meetings on current news events have been set up at the request of students in the Contemporary World Problems class. These sessions, held in room 222 of Carpenter Hall from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoons, are led by Landrum Bolling, professor of political science. Open to all students, the discussions are informal and will be concerned with the significant political activities of the preceding week.

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Composers Compete

The tenth annual National Composition Contest for young composers sponsored by the student division of the National Federation of Music Clubs is now open to young people from 16 to 25 years of age.

There are three classifications of compositions: a work for a combination of 3 to 5 instruments, a work for piano, and a work for mixed chorus. Rules and further information for the contest, which closes March 15, 1952, will be posted on the bulletin board.

Seven Earlhamites participated in the Golden Bird Badminton Tournament at Chicago last week-end. Thorpe Lichtenberg turned in the best performance of the day for the Quakers as he advanced to the semi-finals of the consolation bracket.

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