

EARLHAM POST

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1957

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Senate Meets; To Publish Handbook Limit Sign-Outs

After its usual period of silence, and the secretary's reading of the minutes, Senate opened its meeting of Monday April 29 with the following business brought up by the Executive Committee.

Shirley Humes reported that Mickey Justice was nominated by the Executive committee to take her place on the Board of Managers. Shirley just recently resigned from that position, and Mickey was thought to be the logical successor since she was the only other person originally placed on that ballot. There was general approval on this appointment.

Jim Ellis of the Finance Committee reported that three allocations had been made by his committee. \$150 was allocated to a committee in charge of visiting other student unions for the purpose of determining the needs of our own future Commons. Also, the United Nations Committee was given \$25 for the purpose of holding a picnic for the Hungarian students.

A controversy resulted when the president of Senate brought up the next item of business. The matter in question was to whom the responsibility of publishing the New Student Handbook should be given. The Executive Committee had recommended that the administration be given this task. However, Eric Curtis and Hal Cope both pointed out that this was a

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Events Of The Week

Friday, May 3

6:15 — E Men's Play Night, Comstock Field.

6:15 — Red Cross Square Dance, State Hospital.

6:45 and 9 — Campus Movie, Goddard.

7:11 — AMR, Carp 221.

7:10 — Singspiration, M. H. Library.

Saturday, May 4

8-11:30 a.m. — AMR, Dennis Aud.

Track at Anderson.

1-5 — AMR, Dennis Aud.

Golf at Franklin.

Baseball — Anderson, Here.

Tennis at Dayton.

Sunday, May 5

9:15 — Clear Creek Meeting, Stout Meetinghouse.

11:00 — All-College Meeting, Meetinghouse.

3:30 — Musical Arts, Chicago Brass Ensemble, Goddard.

6:00 — Sophomore Supper, M. H. Patio.

Tuesday, May 7

Track at Manchester.

8:15 — Junior Music Recital — Work, Hatcher; Goddard.

7:15 — E-Men's Club, Carp 221.

Volleyball at Nat'l. Collegiate Meet.



Preview of the big day: Students and Faculty rehearse "Gathering Peascods," one of the three dances by the whole college.

Tom Jones Speaks To Earlham Hall Board

The new Earlham Hall Board of Managers met in the Central Communications room, April 25, 1957. A short business meeting was held by President Frank Short before the arrival of President Jones.

Mickey Justice was introduced by Shirley Humes as a possible manager for the Communications Committee.

Frank Short asked each of the managers to begin preparing a report covering this year's accomplishments and plans for a later issue of the Earlham Post.

Frank introduced to the members more information on the Association of College Unions. He suggested that the Board register as an associate member for one year and finally join as a permanent member. By being a member of the association, the Board would be receiving all the latest news and benefits concerning student unions. Earlham representatives would attend general meetings and bring back reports from the representatives of other student unions. The association also sends out a quarterly magazine to its members. The purpose of the Association of College Unions is to serve the students in four main ways through the student unions. As was pointed out by the pamphlet distributed by the association, the student union is first of all a community center where habits of present and future families are formed. The union also provides services and conveniences for the college community. Through cultural, social, and recreational facilities, the union is an educational center. Finally, the union is a unifying force in the life of the college.

A member of the board will visit other student unions.

President Tom Jones arrived, and after being introduced, be-

gan telling the group of his appreciation for its concern in the new Earlham Hall and for the work it has already accomplished towards carrying out his dream in making Earlham Hall the center of activity. He compared the Board's influence on Earlham's college life with that of the Earlham Senate and Honor Board.

The President felt that Earlham Hall should be a center of activity not only here at Earlham but for all other institutions in the country. Too many of the small colleges, he felt, have conformed to the ways of the ivy-league and state supported institutions and have lost their individuality.

The history of Earlham Hall goes back to that of "old Earlham Hall, England," followed by that of "old Earlham Hall Indiana" which is the building here at Earlham in the process of being torn down.

In studying the history of "old Earlham Hall, England," one finds that it cradled liberty and the free spirit of man. As President Jones said, "When you think of the outbreak of that philosophy and what it has done for the structure of this world today — you ask yourself, 'How can we at the sense of concern for values that are eternal be responsible for these?' The answer is by using Earlham Hall as the core. In order to do this, it must have a structure with a personality that will fit in with this philosophy; and most of all, it must have a community that will live by this philosophy. If the community is successful, it will have tremendous influence on outsiders in the years to come.

Jones said that as a beginning student he couldn't understand all the peculiarities of Earlham, since he hadn't known its his-

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Theologian To Talk In Chapel

Dr. Harold B. Kuhn will be the speaker in next Thursday's chapel program. Dr. Kuhn is in the Department of Philosophy and Religious at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky. Dr. Kuhn has done considerable work in ministry with refugees, and he plans to go to Europe this summer to continue in this area. He also plans to teach in India next fall.

There will be a coffee hour in the meetinghouse following Dr. Kuhn's address.

The assembly period on Tuesday will again be taken up with May Day rehearsal. The rehearsal will begin at 9:00, and all 9:00 classes will be excused for this. Eleven o'clock classes will meet as scheduled.

Hamilton Elected As CCB Chairman

Jim Hamilton has been selected chairman of the '57-'58 Central Communications Board. Other members will include Judie Daily, editor and Bernie Gross, business manager of the Sargasso; Frank Barry, editor, and John Martin, business manager, of the Post; and Sue Yocum, editor of the Crucible.

The Board which functions directly under the Senate serves as an overall supervisor for the campus publications. Robert Bressler, the junior member will be in charge of gathering information for the all-college handbook. So far this year the Board has handled over \$7,000, money that comes from the Student Activity fee from the Senate.

Frank Short served as chairman during the '56-'57 term. Other members of this year's board were LeRoy Minard, business manager, and Shirley Humes, editor of the Sargasso; Jim Hamilton, editor and Frank Edmundson, business manager, of the Post; and Audrey Santen, editor and Dave Levy, business manager of the Crucible. The junior member was Tom Kenworthy.

Sophomores Hold Buffet

The sophomore class will dine with the faculty next Sunday evening. The meal will be served on the Meetinghouse Patio at 6 pm. and will be buffet style.

The purpose of the dinner is somewhat similar to that of the "Senior dinners", that is it will serve as an opportunity for the students and faculty to discuss mutual problems and concerns about any phase of Earlham life. It has been felt on several occasions that this sort of opportunity should not be put off until the senior year because by that time it is often too late for the student to benefit from the discussion.

Students Win Top Honors In Speech

Earlham won two first place awards, one second, and one third, in the Indiana Peace Speech Association contests held at Manchester College last Friday. Butler, Goshen, Earlham, Indiana University, Indiana State Teachers College and Manchester participated.

Beverly Sanders of Covington, Indiana, won the women's oratory, speaking on the subject, "Technical Assistance." Joe Namata, senior from Tanganyika, East Africa, won first place in men's extempore speaking. He drew the topic "Sore Spots in the Far East."

Jean Towle, Braintree, Massachusetts, won second place in women's extempore speaking. She spoke on the subject "The Struggle for Men's Minds." Jerry Rees placed third in men's oratory with his speech on the United Nations.

Recording of the speeches of Miss Sanders and Mr. Namata will be sent to the national executive-secretary of the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association to enter the competition for the national contests. Last year Don Wood won first place in the men's oratory division in Indiana and placed second in the national contests.

Top Chemist To Pay Visit

Professor Fritz Arndt, one of the foremost organic chemists of Germany, will be visiting Earlham College May 8-10. Professor of Chemistry at Breslau from 1920 to 1933, he moved to the University of Istanbul in 1934 after a year as visiting Professor at Oxford. He is currently on a world tour, speaking to chemical meetings in Egypt, Australia, California, University of Indiana, University of Cincinnati, Detroit and the East.

He is best known for his contributions to theoretical organic chemistry, especially the theory of aromaticity, explaining the properties of benzene derivatives. He has made important contributions to synthetic chemistry and is the author of several books and numerous articles.

On Wednesday evening May 8th he will speak to the Senior chemistry seminar on one of his research problems. Thursday May 9, he will address the organic chemistry class in Dennis 305 at 12 noon on "The Development of the Theory of Aromaticity." On Thursday at 3:30 he will participate in the Philosophy of Science class. He will be available for informal discussions with students and faculty until his departure Friday to address the Colloquium at the University of Cincinnati or "New Vistas in, and contribution to, the Problems of Aromaticity."

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Editorial...

THINK!

How many people at Earlham really think? How many people care about anything outside their own limited life? And how many even think seriously about that? Is there anything that would arouse general intellectual concern on this campus?

We do not mean to be unfair to those genuinely concerned individuals on whom Earlham depends. But we feel they are too few. The fact that E. Merrill Root's highly stimulating assembly talk aroused an active response from only about 1% of the student body may not indicate complete intellectual apathy; but when even serious concerns about subjects close to most students, (Judy Kessinger's recent opinion on women's restrictions), starts little or no active thought, we wonder if anything will.

Too many serious concerns are laughed off too often. What happens to many well-thought-out ideas on the opinion board? They are frequently all but obscured by either mean little unsigned personal remarks, or by amusing, witticisms. Too rarely do they provoke a serious response.

More serious than this: what is most important in an Earlham student? We often hear girls discussed for their looks. We more often get the impression that the best date is the boy or girl who will "go the farthest." Do people ever date to pick up a few new ideas from a person who is interesting in spite of his or her appearance?

This is not to say that socializing should not be fun, or even that it should not be primarily for fun. However, when thinking

is not only unimportant, but often ridiculed, we are building a weak foundation for later life, especially marriage. And we are limiting any intellectual growth we get here to the classroom, which is inadequate space for it.

What is it a freshman must do to be accepted by his friends? He must be a good guy, his jokes must be funny, and he must never be too serious, or he will make his buddies uncomfortable. This is not always true, but it is true too often. And many times it happens because upper classmen show no interest in his ideas.

This atmosphere is serious. We know of people who have left Earlham because of it. And with them have gone our best hopes for progress. Those who are too busy cracking jokes and having fun to get concerned about anything, are virtually dead weight, so far as our community is concerned.

For democracy breaks down under this type of attitude; those who do not think are usually eager to use their vote to protect their interests as they see them. But what does their vote represent? A society is endangered when those who run it don't use their heads. It would be far better off governed only by the intelligent few, as Plato suggested.

This may sound far-fetched, and it may be slightly exaggerated. But when for instance, Honor System goes unsupported — because people don't care, or because they are not willing to think of the consequences — and not only that, but when relatively few even get concerned about it — then we may be closer to losing some of our democratic free-

Lonely And Being Alone

by Aaron Cohen

It is quite difficult to define just what the internal chemistry of that black maelstrom of emotion is, when one finds himself suddenly depressed. The emotion is such that it usually negates anything good which might occur. A partial definition of this feeling would be an extreme enveloping loneliness.

Yet loneliness, as far as I'm concerned, is not a necessary state. No one has to be lonely. Whatever the class of loneliness may be, it is a state which can easily be eradicated. Quite a few years ago, while leafing through a magazine called "Your Life," I came across an article about a woman who was habitually depressed as a result of being lonely. One day a traveler chanced to view her, reclining on her veranda. He came up to her, and chanced to remark on the state into which she had degenerated. He offered her a cure, and because he asked a fee, she thought him a charlatan. But because she had an open enough mind to hear what he had to say, she paid him his dollar and listened. He talked of his travels which had taken him to far and distant regions of the earth. For the major part of his youth he voyaged the world in this manner, searching for peace of mind, until, one day, his travels took him to Pompeii. It was at the time of the Vesuvius eruption that he entered the city, and for fourteen days he hardly ate or slept. He was too busy helping the injured and the dying. At the end of this time he found he had done all he could, and he left the city, "his mind at peace, himself forgotten." An interest in others not only destroys loneliness, but it destroys depression. To think of it in terms of give and take, often destroys the meaning of the giving. But it is one thing to contemplate the meaning of love, and friendship, and another to think of it in such terms during the relationship. Yet, in such, giving is synonymous with receiving in that they are both relative to the same principle. Indeed, they are its basic foundation. And once there is friendship there can be no loneliness.

Yet there is a feeling of utter despair that occurs even when one is lucky enough to have a number of friends. This feeling which one often confuses with being lonely. It is rather, the despair of realizing one's aloneness. Whereas it is never necessary that one be lonely, one must always be alone. Being alone and the understanding of one's aloneness, is a state concerned with achieving a more definite understanding of oneself. Once this is achieved, it is conceivable that negative states would cease to exist. I might add that this is only an assumption, as is my belief, that one must create a separation between the two before any achievement is possible.

dom than we imagine.

We ourselves determine what type of community we have. If we choose to be apathetic, we can be, and most incoming students will be likely to follow our footsteps. But if we choose to encourage the best to grow in our friends and our community, it is within our power to do so.

Tales Of Tomes

by Philip Earl Schwartz

Following the trend of some of the more well known literary magazines, the large staff of the Earlham Post reviewing section has spent the last week preparing for you its Spring Book List.

With summer coming upon us, we will soon find ourselves without the crutch of assigned reading. I submit these books to you as a college student. They are books which have come from the presses this past year. It is felt that in some measure these books might speak to the condition of college students.

First on the list is *The Fall* by Albert Camus which was reviewed in this column two weeks ago. This book will give students a brief introduction to the type of books which make up existentialist literature. If this book is enjoyed it is suggested that the reader might enjoy *The Outsider* by Colin Wilson. This book deals with the problem of the stranger to society somewhat more extensively.

The Town by William Faulkner which received the highest number of votes in the Saturday Review's seasonal book poll is suggested on the strength of this count.

The great new character which strides across the pages of American fiction is the Groton-Harvard-Madison Avenue Man. Several studies have been completed of this creature this past year. Among them is *A Surfeit of Honey* by Russell Lynes. This might be read only because it does give some insight into a certain Upper Bohemian Strata.

This Hallowed Ground by Bruce Catton should certainly go on any list of this sort. In fact, it has on most of them. *Profiles in Courage*, John Kennedy and *The Crisis of the Old Order*, Arthur Schlesinger, along with the *Bridge of Andau* by James Michener must also be included on the list.

I don't have space to mention

The Poet's Eye In A Fine Frenzy Rolling

by Bob Wersan

Wanderlust at last and the sweet smell of redbuds all blended in with overdue papers, gossip, the smoking issue, and next year's courses ... to say nothing of final exams. This is Earlham, or, as some sage once said, "That's life". What can we do about it? Absolutely nothing?

The perennial interior monologue becomes such when the first day of shirtsleeves weather hits the campus. It's enough to make a fellow forget his dreary career as a student and go upward and onward in the realm of daydreaming. It is soon discovered that the only remedies to this are large doses of undiluted leisure or equally large doses of professorial harassment. The first is chimerical, and the second is inevitable. And so the worm turns in the breasts of the young at heart, a term, which, contrary to popular belief, is limited solely to the young.

The worries of the week become

Letter To The Editor Good Time At Round Barn

Ever since the Round Barn project came to my attention I have been interested in its possibilities. Last Saturday night Mrs. Jones and I, on the basis of an appreciated invitation, shared with other faculty members the music and fellowship which our student hosts so abundantly supplied.

The visit confirmed a well-known fact that, when given responsibility, undergraduates can achieve results commensurate with the best of skilled workers and professionals. What has been done in cleaning up, repairing, and decorating an old barn on the limited budget provided by the Senate, seemed little short of miraculous. You have achieved a well-ordered and wisely-managed recreational center. It was evident that much thought, careful planning, good taste, and sound Earlham citizenship had gone into the project.

I was delighted with the informal fellowship which caused faculty and students, men and women, old and young people from this country and overseas, to fuse into a single community. Singing "On Top of Old Smokey", "Frankie and Johnnie", "When the Saints go Marching in", and other folk songs accompanied by banjos, guitars, and other strangled instruments, made us one family. Here is a student-conceived project which, if properly supervised by responsible Senators, can do much for the College.

Thomas E. Jones.

every book I would like to read. Thus, I realize some very fine books have most certainly been omitted. But it is also felt that no book which is read will ever prove harmful to the reader if it is approached with the idea of partaking in an experience. Read a lot. It doesn't hurt.

Frank Barry Selected As Post Editor For Next Year

Acting as editor of next year's Earlham Post is likely to be the first big step in a journalistic career for Frank Barry.

Frank, who saw his first newspaper dummy only last fall, has been learning the skills of the trade in his position as editorial page editor with the Post. He is also doing special journalistic study under Landrum Bolling. Mr. Bolling's past career has inspired Frank with definite ideas for his own future work:

"I'd originally planned to do something in community dynamics," he says, "and now I'd like to work journalism in with it." He hopes to travel extensively, doing analytical reporting of world events. He's laying a further background for his career by majoring in sociology.



Traveling won't be anything new to Frank. His vacation activity for three years has been hitch-hiking; he's travelled by thumb all over the United States. "I've been to Canada and South of Mexico City," he says. "This spring I made it to Wyoming."

On his travels, Frank combines his other two main interests: trains and photography. He has pictures of old or unusual engines from all over North America.

On Earlham campus, Frank has been an active square dancer

and has appeared in various folk dance programs.

He is also a member of the photography club, and this year has served as treasurer for the Campus Chest campaign.

Frank, the oldest of five children, lives in a farming area near New Hope, Pennsylvania. He will be a member of next year's Junior class.

Concerning his responsibilities as editor of the Post, Frank says, "I'm interested in keeping the paper on a high intellectual level. The best thing to print isn't always what people want to read."

Hatcher, Work Play Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening two music students will present a joint recital in Goddard Auditorium. They are Kathryn Work, pianist, and Hack Hatcher, trombonist. The major work on the program will be a piano trio by Franz Schubert (Trio No. 1, Opus 99). Kathryn will be assisted on this number by Manfred Blum, violinist, and Kurt Glaubitz, cellist. She is also playing a group of six Rumanian dances composed by Bela Bartok. These are written in a very colorful, rhythmic style which may surprise listeners who have heard only Bartok's dissonant, "modern" sounds.

Selections to be heard on trombone include a Sonata by Johann Galliard, a Vocalise by Rachmaninoff, and Morceau Symphonique by Guilmant. The Sonata is in the early classical style of stateliness and symmetry, and the other two are more song-like in nature, representing the Romantic Period.

Both Kathryn and Hack are third year music students at Earlham. The recital provides performing experience for them and permits the audience to become better acquainted with the serious literature for the different solo instruments and with the work being done by music students.

Work Next Year Scarce; Apply Now

The seasonal flood of applications for campus employment has resounded upon the Student Placement Office, and yet may have still not applied who are planning or hoping to work next year. It's important that any student who must work on campus next year file an application, and be given a work grant. Since the demand for work next year is so great it's probable that no one will be employed unless he has received a work grant.

This is a simple but important matter. Don't wait any longer. Get an application for employment from the Student Placement Office, and file it this week.

Many of the key jobs held by students will be vacated this spring, and replacements must be trained before this semester ends. Therefore if you must earn a considerable sum to make ends meet, apply now for jobs like work in the dairy, in the bookstore, library, or in dining room leadership or maintenance responsibility.

Whatever your work plans or hopes may be, don't delay, and be disappointed!

Earlham Hall Shaping Up

Students may be wondering how the building of New Earlham Hall is progressing. At the present time room decorating is being laid, and the kitchen equipment will begin going in in about a week. Electricity is being placed in the halls and is being put in rooms as the workers get to it.

They are expecting the complete building to be finished by the middle of August. Certain areas will be finished from time to time, but August is when the entire building will be completed.

The landscaping will not be finished by the time school opens in September. Since the heart will be extended out farther and the new driveway will go where Old

May Day Was Celtic Fest; Symbol Of Spring Fertility

by Don O'Hair

As Earlham accelerates its preparation for the Old English May Day celebration, May 18th, the cultural significance of the occasion and its origin take on importance for the first time to participants and to many viewers. Back in the time of primitive cultures plants and trees were worshipped, for their magical power. This idea of a mystical power survived down to civilized peoples, in the form of the Maypole.

The Celts were exceedingly fond of the May Day festival, to them it symbolized the magic of spring fertility. It was a widespread practice to light bonfires on the hills about May 1st and then to drive cattle through the flames while the people danced around them. From the large central fire, smaller fires were symbolically carried throughout the fields like small burning suns. Sometimes an animal or a human being was sacrificed as an invitation to the sun to recover its strength after the long winter. There were also a May King and Queen who symbolized the vegetable spirits. Sometimes they were married in order to stimulate fertility of the soil and of the flocks.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth May Day developed further ritual. There was a great celebration on the eve of May 1st. At midnight the people went to

choose a Maypole and ten to twenty oxen drew it back to the village. There it was raised, and youths and maydes, and old men and their wives danced joyously around it.

This festivity symbolized the renewal and fructification that spring brings.

The fairest girl of the village was chosen queen. She led the May Day celebration, along with Robin Hood and his yeomen, Friar Tuck, Little John and the rest of the Sherwood Forest crew. The queen was enthroned near the great Maypole so that she could observe the dances, games, contests, and sports, all performed in her honor.

Soon everyone joined in the frolic; tumblers, stilt-walkers, hobby-horses, and Maypole dancers — all contributed to the general merrymaking. Later in the afternoon the villagers watched Old English plays presented by the town folk. May Day was a festival long looked forward to by everyone in the village.

Now, some four centuries after the Elizabethan era, Earlham is having its own Old English May Day enriched with all the pageantry of former times. The festival will begin with the announcement of the procession by the Trumpeters. The procession will wend its way to the Earlham green, with Marshals and Heralds preceding the queen and her retinue. The Attendants, and the Pages will escort Queen Bess to her throne.

Numerous new features are being added to the 1957 May Day. A falconer will exhibit his haggard, a new arrangement for the concert choral music will be used and three bagpipers will play in the procession. Eleven hundred persons, including the students, faculty and staff of Earlham, will appear in Elizabethan costumes.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

A Second Look

West Suffers Defeat Over Suez, Gains Made In Jordan

by Robert Bresler

In the past week the West suffered a defeat and won a victory in the uncertain Middle East. The difference was that the defeat seemed virtually certain and the victory was quite tenuous.

Egypt was where the defeat was suffered. After many weeks of strenuous negotiations in Cairo between American and Egyptian officials, Colonel Nasser finally made it clear that he would not agree to any plan for the operation of the Suez Canal unless Egypt was to have complete control. Since British, French and Israeli forces have withdrawn from Egypt and President Eisenhower has renounced the use of force in that area, there seems to be no way to make the Egyptian dictator come to terms. Although there is the possibility of having the User's Association divert around the Canal, this plan does not seem to be in the cards. American and British ships are already using the Canal on the Colonel's terms. In short, it seems that in dealing with Mr. Nasser our Secretary of State has walked off without his shirt.

In Jordan, however, things are taking a different turn. Pro-Western King Hussein has dismissed left wing Premier Nabulshi and has appointed elder statesman Ibrahim Hashem, who is sympathetic to the West. Under the new regime Jordan authorities have arrested several hundred Communists, leftists and extreme nationalists who have been stirring

up agitation and causing much trouble for the King in recent months. To help the young King, President Eisenhower issued strong statement saying that the United States will take action against any country threatening the independence of Jordan. Syrian, Iraqi, and Saudi Arabian troops have been massed on the Jordanian border for some time waiting to carve her up if her government falls into chaos. Syria is heavily infiltrated with Communists and so it can be seen that the Russians are also interested in the future of Jordan. However, King Hussein's seizure of power and President Eisenhower's statement of support for the King seem to have strengthened the West's position in that tottering, unstable kingdom. At this moment the Sixth Fleet is steaming across the Mediterranean Sea toward the Middle East as a warning to any possible aggressor in that area.

Although the struggle for the Middle East is far from over and much hardship lies ahead, it is already obvious that firmness and strength is the order of the day for American foreign policy. We have let our allies down in the Suez situation and Colonel

FLOWERS FROM LEMON'S

Something Extra Special To The May Day Dance

See:
Our Representative In
Bundy or Barrett

A SUMMER OF SERVICE IN WORLD AFFAIRS

How important is peace to you?

Enough so that you would volunteer seven weeks of service this summer, to travel as part of a Farm World Affairs Team in states outside your own, working across organizational lines with state, county and local leaders of the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union and Grange, to help bring about greater understanding of international problems and the part farm people can play in helping to solve them?

Write to:

R. F. Christmann,
Field Education Secretary
Farmers and World Affairs
1059 Lincoln Avenue
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Movie Series Loses Money

On Monday, April 15, the Senate approved the Constitution of the Senate Film Committee, thus giving the committee which has been on an experimental basis for a year, permanent status. The constitution outlines the purpose of the committee: "The Senate Film Committee will have supervision over all student sponsored feature film showings and film series. Thus the committee will, on date assigned by the calendar committee: (a) Undertake to present a series of outstanding feature films for the Earlham Community; and (b) supervise and aid in the selection of film showings by other student groups"

Ron Haldeman, this year's Executive Director of the Film Committee, also presented a report to the Senate in which it was reported that the Campus Movie Series had made a profit of \$20 during the first semester, but that due to a curtailment of the series, by the Calendar Committee, the series will have an estimated loss of \$100 or more, during the second semester. This is due to the high cost of operation, which do not vary with the number of showing dates. The committee has been faced with the smallest number of showing dates in any semester during the last five years, (only 8 showing dates as compared with 16 first semester of this year, and 33 during the second semester last year) in which to pay higher costs, many of which were in the past paid for by the college. The Committee presented a series of recommendations one or more of which they felt had to be guaranteed by Senate to allow for the continuation of the Campus Movies Series. The proposals were: "(a) To pay for the series out of the activities fee. One dollar a semester per student (about 8¢ per film per student). This plan would encourage an even larger attendance, at a 20% reduction of cost; (b) A Guarantee of 12 films in 16 nights a semester for the Campus Movies. This plan would allow for a spread of the heavy financial load.; (c) A di-

Nasser has won a great diplomatic victory but in Jordan, President Eisenhower's strong statement backed up by the Sixth Fleet seems to be carrying a lot of weight.

Buzzards Debut At Round Barn

The management of the Round Barn has released a message of great importance to the citizenry of the Earlham community. It takes pleasure in announcing the debut of an entirely new and revolutionary event in the widening world of entertainment. On Saturday night May 4, any and all are invited to witness the debut of a group called the Buzzards.

Those who are interested in the advent of a new era in the entertainment world are urged to come and be a part of this important event. There will be bus service from the Heart as well as all of the conveniences which are known to be a part of the Round Barn, Earlham's first off-campus recreational center.

rect subsidy of \$150 a semester for the Campus Movies; or (d) For Senate to take over the responsibility of purchase or lease of all major equipment. The Senate appointed a committee to meet with the Film Committee to discuss the proposals and to bring a specific recommendation to Senate.

The report was closed with the announcement of plans for next year, which include the possibility that the school will build a projection booth in Goddard Auditorium, plans for two new series (a series of eight academic films on week-day nights in conjunction with different departments, and a series of eight film presentations by other student organizations on Sunday Afternoons and Evenings), and the continuation of the present Campus Movies policy of an equal division between American and European films.

It was also announced that Carol Taylor will serve as the Committees Executive Director year, and that Ted Keys, Jr. will be its projectionist.

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Earlham Splits With Hanover, Downs I.C.

As this paper is about to go to press the Quaker diamonders have just split a doubleheader with the Hanover Panthers. Gary Snyder twirled his second victory of the young season as Earlham copped the opener 4-3. The Panthers struck back and took the second game 7-4. Johnny Nelson started for the Quakers and Murray Vincent handled the relief chores.

The split leaves Earlham with a record of 3 wins and 3 losses in Hoosier College Conference play.

The Earlham diamondmen turned in a sharp performance, Saturday in beating the Indiana Central Greyhounds 5-2 and 1-0. As the scores indicate, Earlham was blessed with excellent pitching and alert defensive play.

In the first game, Gary Snyder had the Greyhounds completely baffled with a mixture of fast balls and curves. Central did not get a hit until the fifth inning and it was not until Snyder had control trouble with two out in the seventh that the ulcer of coach Dan Campese began to turn flip-flops. A walk, a single and an error on a ground ball allowed one run. Snyder then hit the next two men with inside pitches to force in another tally. At this point, John Nelson came in to put out the fire by getting the last Cen-

tral man on a fly ball to center.

Although Earlham did not show great power at the plate, the Quakers capitalized on errors and the erratic control of lefthander Mace of Central. In the sixth frame Earlham scooted across three runs on one hit. Di Pietro started the inning by being hit by the pitcher. Youngflesh, one of the best Earlham hitters this year, followed with a double sending Di Pietro to third. Cash and Michener walked forcing in the first run of the day. With Olsen at bat, Mace attempted a quick pickoff of Cash at third. The throw was wild and two runs scored.

Earlham got a pair of scratch runs in the seventh without a hit. Fledderjohn walked and was sacrificed to second. Di Pietro then grounded sharply to short and Fledderjohn was taken out at third on a fielder's choice. Youngflesh then struck out and made it safely to first when the Central catcher dropped the ball. With two on, Cash hit a long drive to center. The Greyhound center fielder muffed a difficult catch with Youngflesh and Di Pietro scoring.

In the second game the four hits by the pitcher, John Nelson, was all that saved the day for the

Quakers. The Earlham hitters, unable to get runs for their pitchers this year, gave Nelson a single man in the top of the seventh. George Olsen, Earlham's "big stick" this year doubled to left center and scored on Gordy Samuels single to center. The Quakers got only four hits in the second game with Olsen clouting two good ones off the fast Greyhound lefthander, Seaburn Hillis.

Nelson, who was only once in real trouble showed great poise and clutch pitching throughout the game. The Quaker sophomore shows excellent control, good knowledge of batters and a "fork ball" that has not been hit yet this year.

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Tennis Results

On Wednesday April 24 the Earlham tennis team traveled to Crawfordsville to play the Wabash Cavemen to launch the '57 season. Wabash had lost to Purdue 4-3 on the previous day and the Cavemen were out to get vengeance on somebody. They downed the Maroon and White netters 5-2.

In the first singles match Earlham's John Stoneburner was defeated 6-1, 6-1. The match featured several good volleys. Dave Kem, E. C.'s second singles stalwart, had the edge on his Cavemen opponent all the way and turned in Earlham's only singles victory of the afternoon. Coach Rousey remarked it was the best he had ever seen Dave play.

Wabash's third singles man was too much for Melvin Keiser as he downed the Freshman netter, 6-0, 6-1. Earlham's fourth and fifth singles men Jay Colebrook and Jack Kirk didn't fare much better. They lost 6-3, 6-2, and 6-3, 6-1 respectively.

In the first doubles match John Stoneburner and Dave Kem turned in a brilliant performance as they rallied to trip the Cavemen's first duo 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. It was the first time John and Dave had ever teamed up in a match and they were superb. It brightens the prospects for next season a great deal since as things now stand John and Dave will spearhead the Earlham doubles attack.

Students Earn Life Saving

During the last few months several Earlham students have been participating in Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor courses at the YWCA pool. These courses have trained them as qualified life guards and swimming and water safety instructors.

Those who successfully completed the Senior Life Saving course in February are:

Bernard Gross, Joseph Garfield, Dorothy Hatton, Susan Lieberman, Vaughn Shoemaker, Myron Vourax, Wallace Lum, Willella Boykin, Elizabeth Baker, Susan Collins, Nick Hare, James Hiss, Virginia Hubbell, Gigi Mallonee, Sylvia Kay Miller, Cordelia Scott, Herbert Smith, Bernard Streen, Denise Whitney, and Arlan Bass.

In March an instructor's preliminary preceded the Water Safety Instructor course given April 22 to 26th by Robert Hotop, Indiana state field representative for the Red Cross. Those who have just completed this training and will soon receive certificates are:

Elizabeth Baker, Susan Collins, Nick Hare, Cordelia Scott, Bernard Streen, Denise Whitney, Bernard Gross, Ann Pearce, Cynthia Clark, Hannah Mote, James Scully, and Carol Ann Smith.

Congratulations to all the water-logged swimmers!

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Calendar: May

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Advance Registration Golf at Ind. Central 4:45: Inf. Student- Recital, Goddard. 8: Science Club, Den- nis.	2 Advance Registration 10: Chapel, Emily Kobayashi 4: Dorm Softball Tourney, Van Dyke Field 7:30-8:30: Catholic Youth Group, Wym. Room.	3 Advance Registration 4: Dorm Softball Tourney, Van Dyke Field. 6:15: Red Cross Sq. Dance, State Hosp. 6:45 & 9: Campus Mo- vie, Goddard. 8: Co-Ed Swim, YW.	4 Track: Anderson Golf at Franklin. 4: Hungarian Students Picnic at William Rellers.
5 9:15: Clear Creek Meeting, M.H. 3:30: Musical Arts, Chicago Brass En- semble, Goddard.	6 Pre-Registration	7 Pre-Registration 9-11: May Day Re- hearsal Track at Manchester 8:15: Junior Music Recital, Goddard.	8 7:15: E Club, Carp. 212 Volleyball at Natl. Collegiate Meet	9 10: Chapel 2:30: Eng. Prof. Test 6:15: Supper, for Hungarian students, Trinity Lutheran	10 2:30: English Prof. Test, Carp. 221 7: Vespers, Hill North of M. H.	11 Track at Hanover 1:30: Baseball-Man- chester 6: AFSC Orientation Conven- tion, M.H.
12 9:15 Clear Creek Meeting, M.H. 11: College, Mtg. M.H. Golf: Anderson 8:15: Sophomore Stu- dent Recital, God- dard.	13	14 10: Assembly Track: Taylor.	15	16 10: Chapel	17 May Day	18 Track at H.C.C. at Manchester. Dance: Phoenix
19 9:15: Clear Creek Meeting, M.H. 11: College Meeting, M.H.	20 WRA Spring Banquet Men's Awards Ban- quet.	21 10: Assembly, Dr. Priestly.	22	23 10: Chapel 8:15: Science Lec- ture, Dennis.	24 2-5: Student Art Ex- hibit and Tea, Stu- dio 4:45: Informal Stu- dent Recital, God- dard 6:45 and 9: Campus Movie, Goddard. 7:15-8: Vespers, M-H or Outside.	25 Track at Ball State Hecky Dern Day Fresh-Jr. Picnic So.-Senior Banquet UNSO "Going Away Party"
26 9:15: Clear Creek 11: College Mtg., M-H 2-5: Senior Art Exh. 2:30-5: Musical Arts Convention, Wym. 8:15: Senior Speech Recital, Goddard.	27	28 10: Assembly 6:15: E Men's Straw- berry Festival Clear Creek	29 Reading Day	30 Reading Day	31 Final Exams.	

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

BOARD OF MANAGERS

(Continued From Page 1)
tory. He felt that all students should learn more about Earlham Fall's past in order to know and understand the existing mores in the community. By doing so, its members would be willing to conform more to Earlham's traditional standards. He elaborated on these standards a little later on in the speech.

The next phase of Jones' talk dealt with the present structure of the new Earlham Hall. The front of the new hall will have its gables pulled out to resemble the "grandmother's" in England. Also, the spiral staircase that one sees as he first enters the building will be more circular than the one in the old Earlham Hall on campus. Both the gables and the staircase, he feels, will help preserve the traditions which are necessary in keeping true Earlham ideals. This is the same reasoning which brought about the placing of the original benches from the Wyndom House in England to the Meetinghouse here at Earlham. There is also a plan to use some old paneling from the old building in the lounge room. These are just examples of ways to make Earlham familiar and not like just any other school.

The president felt that much of the success of the new Earlham Hall depended on the Board of Managers. The managers main job now is to influence the present students who in turn will influence the oncoming new students of next year. He felt that

all of us could help set up the "guide post and supporting power that lost influence in the realm of all the other colleges who are beginning to come back. Earlham is a leader in this."

The problem of how to make the present students become more acquainted with the ideas of behind the new approaching situation brought about by Earlham Hall was discussed. Marty Walton said that her committee had the idea of publishing pamphlets to distribute to both old and new students at the beginning of next year. These pamphlets would explain the basic philosophy behind the Earlham Hall idea. Eric Curtis suggested that there be set aside a general college meeting with the required attendance of all students. Classes would be excused at the time this meeting was held. The president could then give the students an introductory talk to the new Earlham Hall, and area managers could explain each of their individual areas to the students and faculty.

In having this type of meeting, the Board felt that the students and faculty could think and plan with the group. In this way, the group would have much more influence and cooperation. As President Jones expressed, the Board of Managers is taking on a big job when it accepts the challenge of handling a project worth \$1,300,000.

SENATE MEETS

responsibility of Senate and not of the administration. After some controversy, it was decided that the Central Communications Board, as a sub-committee of Senate, had the ultimate responsibility for all publications. Hence they should direct the writing and publication of this booklet. Since all the members of the Board have other editorial responsibilities, it was the general sense of the meeting that the Junior member of C. C. B., Robert Bressler, be given the task of coordinating the work for this pamphlet.

The next item on the agenda was that of a proposed Hoover

Commission. It was the sense of the meeting that no such commission was necessary this year.

After taking up general business, it was the general opinion of the Senate that there should be two town meetings next year: one in the "fairly early Fall", and one in the Spring.

The proposal was then made and approved that the sign-out book for Chapel and Assembly will be closed fifteen minutes before ten, so that there would not be a formation of a "sign-out line", embarrassing both to the college and to the speaker. Holger Hansen, chairman of the Chapel-Attendance Committee, said that this would be done; and he also pointed out that it will no longer be possible for those over ten minutes late to chapel to receive attend-

ance slips. This, Holger pointed out, has been done in order to prevent the flood of late-comers who have been arriving anywhere from five to thirty minutes late.

Eric Curtis then brought up a point that is the concern of President Jones. The President has been very disturbed to hear that there has been a great deal of drinking by Earlham students in Richmond. Eric pointed out that it is the policy of this college to frown upon drinking, even if it is done off-campus. Eric declared that there has been an increased number of students on campus in an "under-weather condition." Dean Curtis pointed out that it should be re-clarified to the student body that drunkenness on campus is not tolerated, and is an honor-offense.



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