

# EARLHAM POST

THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1957

RICHMOND, INDIANA

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER: TWO

## Senate, Trustees Approve Smoking Area Extension

As a result of a careful study of the smoking problem, the Senate, the Education Committee and the Board of Trustees have agreed that it is not practicable to confine smokers to the glassed-in area adjacent to the snack bar. On an experimental basis, the smoking area will be extended to the snack bar after lunch and dinner when the glassed-in smoking room becomes congested. This action went into effect Tuesday at noon.

This step came because the present room for smoking was clearly smaller than the old Student Union. It was also felt that it would be unfair to the majority of Earlham students, who do not smoke, to subject them to the smoke when they wish to use the snack bar area. Therefore smoking will be confined when feasible to the glassed-in smoking room.

A committee was also set up to check on the adequacy of the present revised arrangements and to make necessary adjustments, including the possible use of the small dining rooms by non-smokers outside of meal hours if they do not wish to use the snack bar area. A proper and just balance between the interests of those who smoke and those who do not will be sought.

A further agreement authorized a joint committee comprised of students, faculty, and Board members to be set up to study the problem and the results of the above-mentioned experiment. The Board also discussed the proposal to have a smoking room in each residence hall.

The Board hopes, that an effective means of education will be set up to acquaint students with the health hazards of smoking as well as the aesthetic value and other problems involved. It was stressed that the administration of the student union will be on the basis of personal responsibility for courtesy and consideration of

those involved. A sense of courtesy must be maintained by all students if the experiment is to succeed.

The Board of Trustees will meet on February 8, 1958.

## Chapel, Assembly Featuring Music

Music of two types will be the theme of next week's assembly and chapel programs. A program of ballad singing will be presented by Earle Spicer on Tuesday. A group of faculty members and the student body will participate in a program dealing with hymns in Thursday's chapel.

Earle Spicer is a rather well known and popular entertainer as is evidenced by his 400 appearances on college and university campuses throughout the country. He has had a long list of re-engagements. Mr. Spicer, who has had extensive training in classical singing, originally took up folk singing as a hobby. It was such a successful venture that it has now become his main interest.

A similar program of folk music was given last year and proved to be one of the outstanding assemblies of the year.

Chapel will also have a rather unusual program. Several hymns will be sung by the student body, and after each hymn there will be a discussion of the hymn by a faculty panel of "experts." Larry Apgar will be the moderator. Warren Staebler will serve as the literary expert, and Leonard Holvic will be the musical expert. The pastoral and theological experts have not yet been named. There will also be an opportunity for students to express their views.

## Representatives Of Senate Dine With Trustees

Once each year the Earlham Senate meets with the Board of Trustees for a luncheon. This annual event took place Saturday, October 4. The purpose of the meeting was simply to give the students a chance to meet informally the members of the Board.

During the meal, the members present were named and Dwight Young (Phil Young's father) was introduced as the new Chairman of the Board.

Tom Kenworthy, in behalf of the student body, thanked President Jones for all he has done during his years at Earlham, and especially for the new buildings and heightened academic standing.

Tom Jones announced the decision made by the Board regarding the smoking proposal submitted by the Senate.

After a brief discussion concerning the time this decision should go into effect, the luncheon ended and attenders headed towards the football game.

## Rejection Rate Rises In Ratio To Applicant Influx

Earlham enrollment is now at 848 — a rise of 23 over last year. Of the 354 new students admitted 288 were freshmen. The other classes number as follows: 237 sophomores, 167 juniors, and 136 seniors. The remaining twenty include twelve unclassified and eight graduate students.

Although the number of men and women in the freshman class was exactly equal, there are 464 men and 384 women in the whole student body — a ratio of about 55 percent to 45 percent.

The number of rejected applicants (Continued on Page 8)

## Senators Speak On Honor And Community Government

On Tuesday, October 8th, five student senators spoke to the assembled student body on the various phases of student government that have been under close scrutiny for the past month. These facets of the student government are: (1) the Senate, which functions as a 'community council' (2) the Honor Board and General Council that operate independently of Senate and (3) the constituent organizations of AMR, AWS, Day Dodgers and Nurses, and Campus Village.

Bill Roberts spoke first, discussing the development and present function of the Honor System. Roberts indicated that heretofore "the Honor Board had jurisdiction over observance of honor in the areas of cheating, drinking, gambling, smoking and stealing."

**Violation Saps Community**

"The honor system is an integral part of the Earlham way of life, and any violation of this inner-discipline impairs the strength of the whole community. Roberts continued to say that the development of the honor system depends entirely on the student body, and that it is a "significant and highly relevant aspect of everyone's college experience", which must not be neglected.

Roberts emphasized that the Earlham Honor System is definitely not a police system since "it is a system policed by everyone". Ours is a system of communal responsibility, and definitely not one which relies on a force of informers.

The second speech, delivered by Carol Lewis, dealt with the three areas under the honor system in which there was most agreement: stealing, cheating and drinking.

Miss Lewis reported that there is a great deal of student consensus on the acceptability of these standards. Stealing is especially a source of agreement since everyone thought that it was an accepted norm that it shall certainly be a "real area under the Honor System."

**Cheating Is Focal Point**

"Cheating is the focal point of the whole honor system," Carol Lewis continued, "and most students seemed to think that the honor system is the desired and practical solution to this problem." Most students agreed that monitoring was far inferior to the system Earlham now has, and it was further pointed out that that type of system would not cut down dishonesty.

Drinking, however, is not a topic of accord. Although AWS felt that present drinking regulations were all right, AMR was in great discord on this point. However, most students felt that there is a need to define drunkenness before any solution to the problem can be reached.

Miss Lewis concluded with the idea that most students saw a strong need for counselling in the three areas she discussed.

Al Rogers continued the assembly with a discussion of the three (Continued on Page 8)

Polio shots (Salk Vaccine) are available at the Infirmary. Students may start or finish a series of shots.

## Events Of The Week

**Friday, Oct. 11**

Life Service Fellowship Retreat — off campus.

4 p.m. — Humanities and Social Science Div. Tea — Meetinghouse.

5:30 — Cookout, campfire singing — Faculty bowl.

8:30 — Co-ed swim — YWCA.

**Saturday, Oct. 12**

Life Service Fellowship Retreat — off campus.

**Sunday, Oct. 13**

11 a.m. — Joe Elmore, All-College Meeting for Worship.

**Monday, Oct. 14**

Senate Meeting — Wymondham Room.

**Tuesday, Oct. 15**

10 a.m. — Earle Spicer, Ballad Singer — Assembly.

7:15 p.m. — Earlham Friends' Service Committee — Wymondham Room.

**Wednesday, Oct. 16**

Cross Country — EC invitation.

9 p.m. — Weekly Bible Study — Wymondham Room.

**Thursday, Oct. 17**

10 a.m. — Chapel — Panel on Hymns.

## Curtis To Travel, Speak

Eric Curtis, Dean of Students and Admissions at Earlham, left at noon Monday with Landrum Bolling on the first leg of an extended business and vacation trip which will last until the 2nd semester.

Monday night the pair stopped to speak at Barnesville Friends Boarding School in eastern Ohio. The itinerary includes similar stops at schools in the Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia areas.

On October 14, Curtis will attend the Friends Education Council Day Annual Meeting for Quaker Teachers at Germantown Friends' School near Philadelphia.

Curtis will sail for France on

the Queen Mary two days later. He will join his wife in Paris, and from there the two will tour Italy, spending four days in Florence and an equal amount of time in Venice.

Dean Curtis and his wife will arrive in England in November, where he will stay with his mother-in-law at Oxford. Of his stay in England, he says, "I expect to visit fairly widely among friends and Friends. I shall spend Christmas in England for the first time in ten years. We return on the Queen Mary, sailing January 11."

On his return trip, he will speak at several schools and Friends organizations, arriving finally at Earlham on January 20th.

**Coronation During Game**

At 1:30 the football game with Manchester will begin. Just after the halftime, the Queen will be crowned. The Richmond High School Band will play a special song for her.

After the game, general open house will be held in all of the dorms. Alumni will be urged to tour new Earlham Hall. President and Mrs. Jones' home will be the scene of a reception for Alumni and friends at 4:45. The Homecoming Dinner for Alumni and friends of the College will be held at 6:15.

The Homecoming Dance will be (Continued on Page 8)



## EARLHAM POST



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## Editorial:

## Joint Committee Is Gain

Many were disappointed by the provisions allowed for smokers as explained by Tom Kenworth in Tuesday's assembly. Some felt that smokers are just getting back what they had last year — and some felt they did not even have that.

This is true — there is less provision for smokers now than last year. But we feel that on the whole developments are more encouraging than discouraging. Our over-all objectives, we feel, should not be to enlarge the smoking area — but to gain a voice in the decisions regarding this part of our life; and secondly to gain the maximum benefit for the whole community, rather than just for the smokers.

The new provision attempts to meet the latter. Segregation will no longer be necessary—it is now perfectly possible for smokers to associate with non-smokers in an atmosphere at least as pure as that in the old commons. We regret that the area is not large enough for cigarette smoke to be unnoticeable — (the space is about the size of the old commons). But under the circumstances we do not see how it could have been enlarged.

Emphasis of the new provision, furthermore, is on courtesy toward everyone — the rights of the non-smokers are to be considered and respected equally with those of the smokers.

More important than the new rule, however, is the joint committee which the Board of Trustees has authorized to study the

community needs in this area. For in this we achieve our first objective — that of having a voice in college policy.

According to the records of the Board of Trustees, this is the first time in sixteen years such a committee has been set up (to study smoking needs at least). In 1941 the board permitted the college to allow smoking in a new faculty-student social center, on the recommendation of such a committee, (see article, page 5.). This was the first time in the history of the college that smoking was permitted on campus.

Now, once again, a joint faculty-student-board committee has been authorized. We do not expect or desire that the policy should change so radically as to condone smoking generally. But we think it reasonable to expect a solution that will at least be agreeable to the students.

We congratulate those on the Senate and on the smoking committee, as well as others, who have worked to make this joint venture possible.

To those who expected more, we can say that we are glad a major decision was not made at one board meeting; we would be sorry to see important decisions made without adequate study. While we regret that there is so long an interval until the next board meeting, we do not regret that the board felt it necessary to have its own members study the situation with us.

F. B.

Letters To The Editor:  
Everyone's Issue

This is written as a general exhortation to what is commonly referred to as the "Earlham Community." The subject matter is pertinent not only to those members of the "community" who smoke, but also to those who do not. It is the hope and intention of this writer that these words will aid in alleviating the intensity of what has now grown to be a major college problem at Earlham; namely, smoking.

Aside from any ethical or moral considerations of smoking, (which are completely irrelevant since smoking is allowed at Earlham in the first place) there are two important aspects which have contributed to the intensity of the question: First, the reluctance of those people responsible for school policy to provide adequate and dignified areas where smoking is permitted. Secondly, the apparent refusal on the part of those who do smoke to use the facilities that exist with a mature respect for property and with a minimum pride in physical appearance.

With respect to the former, this much can be said: Some of the administrative mistakes which have been made are being remedied. There is a tremendous desire within the Earlham Administration and faculty to do both the right and practical thing in solving the smoking problem. Evidence of this is the fact that smoking has now been extended from beyond the confines of the "glass curtain." Yet, this in my opinion does not solve the crux of the problem — that of dispersing smoke enough so that ventilation can render it odorless. Still, progress is being made; and under consideration is now a proposal to allow in each dormitory a room where smoking is also permitted. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Localize Honor

The Earlham Post in its' first issue has a brief but concise report of the Hoover Commission's thinking and the student's thinking concerning the Honor System. The apparent consensus of the student body was that we should retain the Honor System while the "majority seems to favor some modification."

The men of Bundy Hall, 3rd Floor North, in their meeting agreed with the majority opinion that the Honor System should not be disbanded. However, we came up with some ideas which possibly aren't new or unique but which we feel are important enough to place before the student body. Our suggestions consist of three points:

1. Eliminate the elected or appointed Honor Board. We feel that it is too impersonal, in too many ways removed from the situation which may arise to be effective or to gain the respect such a body should have.

2. Place the responsibility for the working of the Honor System in the sections in the dormitories. In such a system the people within a section would work out a system by which sections could call meetings to deal with the various areas of the Honor Code. We feel that applying the Honor Code (Continued On Page Five)

Razor's Edge: Change and  
Baroque Tone The Future  
Small, Clean

By WILLIAM J. SCHAFER

IN REVIEW: **The Baroque Players** of the University of Illinois. Musical Arts Society, Sunday, October 6, Goddard Auditorium.

An excellent concert of good music, well-played and most diverting. The music covered a large span of time, from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century, from folk music, through the Baroque era, and into the Classical tradition. The group played on sundry appropriate instruments with a touch as light as the music itself.

Mr. Hunter, the harpsichordist, provided a very subtle, tasteful yet solid foundation for the ensemble. Charles Delaney, an ex-Earlham faculty member, was very dynamics-conscious and fluent; his mellow flauto transverso gave the group a warmth lacking in the nasal strings.

Peter Farrell performed nobly on his viol, overcoming the inherent clumsiness of the instrument. Jantina Noorman, contralto, the fourth member of the ensemble, added her chamber-sized voice to the sound.

The concert was an obvious success, but not without flaws. The chamber group had to fight the cavernous acoustics in Goddard, and also struggled with their archaic instruments, sometimes of uncertain pitch.

The Players seemed to be very sensitive and worked with that relaxed rapport of all good chamber groups; Miss Noorman slid easily into the ensemble, but her voice was a trifle thin and edged with a hoarse quality that didn't seem to blend with the precise attack of the rest of the group. On the whole, though, the musical and technical level of the group was very high.

The variety of the music was good. It gave the listener a chance to follow the evolution of chamber music almost from its primary sources.

The emotional range of the music was great. It progressed from the early French songs — brightly, sprightly, merry and maudlin — into the decorative verve of the Baroque period, then to the astringent and controlled passion of the Classicists. This music is driving and rhythmically powerful, with the emphasis on counterpoint and melodic variation, rather than on tonal color and harmonic variation. This was the music of craftsmen: flawless in construction, direct, and almost painfully honest. The concert came straight out of the past and brought with it an atmosphere of nobility, restraint, and tradition that has been dead these several Mechanical centuries.

The music was as refreshing as an ice-cold shower, and set this reviewer to thinking about the Good Old Days and about the Sad State of Our Time. Mr. Hunter passed as a quip a very profound remark when he said, "People had a lot of time in the fifteenth century." The music was written by men whose sight was uncluttered. Nowadays, what

by Sue Pinkerman

Heraclitus was a Greek philosopher who lived in the 5th century B. C. His philosophy, based on the idea that everything is in a constant state of change, is summed up in this statement: "Man cannot cross the same river twice."

This idea is embodied in the word "progress." The natural laws follow this pattern, or man would never have risen to the upper end of the microscope. Man, too, must progress, or, like standing water, he will stagnate.

Centuries ago, man took the 'curved, closed line, all points equidistant from the center' and made a wheel. Man pushed it, oxen pulled it, then electricity drove it. Man modified this invention, used only the spokes, and he had a propeller. Today, with an extended circular shape, we have the jet tube.

These things did not happen because everyone sat and thought and did nothing more. They occurred because someone, after thinking, and despite the shouts of "It's never been done before!" used action to make ideas realities.

Those who had shouted, who did not desire change, then had two choices. They could become useful citizens under the new regime of accomplished fact, be the safety valves, so to speak, that would prevent the fires of the new from burning up the world; or, they could become Miniver Cheevys, weeping that they were born, cursing today, and longing for yesterday's fancied blessings.

It is a hard fact that change usually is painful and memories (or daydreams) are poignant, that a step forward sometimes leaves a wake of destruction. But the pain need not be embittering if one only reminds himself that the future can be far brighter than the past; it requires only that one live in the world that is now and work for tomorrow.

Another and far more famous Greek philosopher appeared within the century following Heraclitus. His name was Plato. One of the most important ideas which he gave us is that of an ultimate good, something which is not relative to a specific age or society but which is eternal.

This ultimate good is the goal of progress, a state which is impossible to reach but which must be sought for continually. The path to this goal is not cluttered with benches for those who would go no further, nor, being a one-way street, does it offer a return route for those who fear the increasing brightness.

The road of progress is the road we all must travel, for mankind is a race of doers, or the man who cannot persuade himself to leave the past behind, it is one of misery. For he who seeks to better, not only the world but himself, it is a journey filled with the adventure and satisfaction of viewing and attaining the end of each mile along the way.

chance has a musician to set his head and heart straight? His life is cluttered with all sorts of impediments: Hound Dogs, off-key saxophones, and other paraphernalia of Tin-Ear alley. What we need is "Music for a while" or perhaps music — for a change!



## College Corner:

# College Students Conform; Princeton School Has 600

by Don Coonrod

### The New Feeling

Princeton's new (and young) president, Dr. Robert F. Goheen recently struck at one of the chief criticisms of American college youth. The criticism: College youth conform. Dr. Goheen's belief: College youth in general have given up hero worship. While balking at altruism, they are inwardly concerned with their role in creating a decent community. College youth do desire security, but they also have a tacit understanding of idealism as a fact in their lives.

### Chapel Checks At Kenyon?

Kenyon College is in many respects the typical, small mid-western (Ohio) Episcopalian liberal arts college. Its leaders consider religion the more important part of education. Accordingly its 500 students are required to attend chapel.

### Junior Year in New York

This is a new program through which college students across the country can take advantage for one year of the educational opportunities in the New York metropolitan area "urban laboratory." New York University initiated this in September.

The program will consist of a combination of regular courses and supervised off campus study experiences in each student's field of interest. The university will provide easy access to the city's educational opportunities in the arts, international affairs, social service, business, communications, and other fields.

### Princeton Graduate School

While nearly all higher education across America ushers in the age of the mass-market Ph.D., ivy-covered Princeton University will continue to uphold the "genteel tradition." Enrollment is limited to fewer than six hundred men.

## E.C. Museum Has Mummy

Once an Egyptian princess, but now a mummy — this new member of the Earlham community lives in the Joseph Moore Museum with others of her age. Approximately three thousand years old, she is outstripped only by the Indian artifacts from the Indiana area — the giant Mastodon (ten thousand years old), and the unique fossilized Beaver from the same era.

Other new acquisitions of the Museum are several species of fish and snakes. They occupy new cages built by the students during the summer.

Visitors may also buy new collections of sea shells for 15 and 35 cents at the entrance. New books on scientific subjects are for sale to those who are interested.

Museum hours are eight to four Monday through Friday, and all day Sunday. The museum staff encourages Earlham students to visit the museum, especially if they can bring an annoying pet or friend for exhibit.

Nearly ten times as many men apply as get accepted. Eighty per cent of those who make it are aided by fellowships and grants.

The beautiful stone fortress of the Graduate College lies removed from the main campus. Here the unmarried men live as a community of scholars pursuing their love of learning.

A large number of senior faculty members live in the Graduate College right among the scholars. All men dine together each evening seated at long tables. They wear black academic robes to dinner and also to certain classes.

The College is divided into several residence units. The units have small libraries, lounges, tea-rooms, and Master's suites, at the disposal of the scholars. Each unit is intentionally arranged for a cross-sectional distribution of major fields and backgrounds.

Princeton believes that real learning will be accomplished most fully when the various intellectual disciplines live side by side. Too often in America graduate students participate only in very specialized and highly structured communication channels.

The majority of graduate classes are conducted as small seminars, each with six to eight students and the professor. Students usually carry only three seminars per semester. Princeton's Firestone Library, the largest open-stacks library in this country, presents a wealth of learning material.

Only the Ph.D. degree is offered in the Graduate School. The work is usually mastered in two years, but is flexible. There is no set of prescribed courses; rather the scholar must show general mastery of his field and some work of independent and original scholarship.

## H.R.C. Probes Into Freedom

The Human Relations Committee held its first meeting of the year Monday, October 7. After Charles Love, President, spoke on the history and future plans of the committee, the meeting was opened for questions.

The H. R. C. was formed because several students objected to the paragraph in the Earlham catalogue (p. 21) which states the college policy on inter-racial dating. The committee soon came to realize however that inter-racial dating is only a small part of the problem. The real issue became freedom — economic and social freedom.

Four proposed goals, originally stated by Maurice Fagen, executive director of the Philadelphia Fellowship Committee, were then presented:

1. To rid ourselves of the fears, myths, and prejudices which cause far too many persons to shun their fellows.

2. To assume the responsibility posed by our economic, social, and political well-being of serving

(Continued on Page 8)

## M & M Play Idealistic In Set, Theme

by Marty Quick

*My Heart's in the Highlands* will be presented Oct. 18 and 19 by Mask and Mantle. Few people realize what this play has to say to the Earlham community. It is a drama with all the problems of life, and none of the answers. That is why *My Heart's in the Highlands* is like the situation in which we find ourselves — we too seem to have all the problems and none of the answers.

For instance, the poet in the story is an idealist. He writes about the truth in his poems and he finds that publishers aren't buying truth because the public doesn't want to hear it. So the poet, his young son, and the poet's mother are starving. Should he give up writing and earn some money for the family or does he have a greater obligation to bring truth to the world?

This is just one of the many problems in *H in H*. It is certain that with Arthur Little's sensitive direction, the full impact of the play will come out. The multitude of character parts offers a wonderful opportunity for the actors to display their abilities.

The set, designed by Alison Knox, is in surrealistic outline form which is in tune with the idealistic nature of the play. The lighting is a tremendously complicated affair. Jack Harrell's arrangement should greatly enhance the mood of the production.

In conclusion I can say this: if you demand good, solid sense, stay home; *My Heart's in the Highlands* won't interest you. However, if you want to see a play with all the wisdom of a crazy, old man, the deep idealism of a poet, and the beauty of a child's dirty face, come to Wm. Saroyan's *My Heart's in the Highlands*.

## Representatives To Tour Campus

The Earlham Representatives, who act as middlemen in relations between Earlham College and Quaker Meetings, will hold their fall meeting here on Saturday. Approximately 120 Representatives have been invited, from Friends' Meetings in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

The program will start with a guided tour of the campus at 10:30 p.m., followed by luncheon in Earlham Hall. At 1:30, the Representatives will meet with the Committee on Earlham College-Yearly Meeting Affairs. After a welcome by President Thomas E. Jones, the Representatives will discuss Earlham's relations with the Quakers. This will cover ministerial students, deputations, Quaker students and scholars.

As part of Earlham's Development Program, the Earlham Representatives help the college in its work with the parent Quaker organizations.

## A Second Look: Western World Losing Prestige

By ROBERT BRESLER

The recent announcement that the Soviet Union has successfully launched the first man-made earth satellite is just another of a series of serious setbacks for the United States and the Western alliance that have occurred in the past year.

The United States has suffered a great loss of moral prestige, especially in Africa and Asia as a result of the shocking incidents in Little Rock. This is particularly unfortunate since we have been trying to identify ourselves more closely with the countries of Africa and Asia through the Eisenhower Doctrine, the Bagdad Pact, and our economic aid program.

## Photo Bugs Sport Salon

The Earlham Camera Club is sponsoring a traveling salon photographic exhibit from Popular Photography magazine.

The pictures are displayed on the end walls of the north and south wings of Earlham Hall's dining room, and also in the game room. The exhibit will run for two weeks, ending Oct. 19th.

Popular Photography's salons feature approximately 110 photographs representing some of the world's finest examples of contemporary photography. Both professionals and amateurs are included. All the pictures are selected from the winners of the magazine's international picture contests.

Subjects range from human interest, as illustrated in a portrait of a small Japanese boy and his sister, to landscapes, such as a color portrayal of a morning fox hunt.

Of particular interest to photographers is the technical data on each picture, describing the equipment and background information.

## Calefacient

## Chem Majors

## Consume Carbon

At their annual picnic last Sunday afternoon, a group of chemistry majors and faculty consumed an assortment of delicious organic compounds. It was noticed, however, that an unusually large amount of carbon was being eaten on the roasted wieners and marshmallows.

The picnic provided an excellent man's home, just south of Richmond, was sponsored by the chemistry faculty. About fifteen students, mostly juniors and seniors, attended.

The picnic provided an excellent opportunity for faculty and students to become better acquainted. The round of introductions was enlightening to everyone — especially Dr. Strong's laconic remark, "I'm an unclassified student."

It also appears that Soviet influence in Syria is even more serious than we anticipated. It looks as if the Soviets are not only going to negotiate an air base deal there, but will add to our woes, our so-called allies in that area; Saudi Arabia and Iraq have viciously attacked the West for interfering in Syria's internal affairs. It is likely that all the gains that American diplomacy achieved in the Middle East by the Eisenhower Doctrine, our role in Suez, and King Saud's visit will go down the drain.

In the economic field the West has been faced with a number of serious problems, most important being inflation. In this country the cost of living has increased every month for the past year. Last month the French devalued their franc for tourist trade and foreign commerce, so domestic consumption could be leveled off. Inflation is the number one problem facing the Macmillan cabinet in Britain.

In the military field the West has received the most numerous serious setbacks:

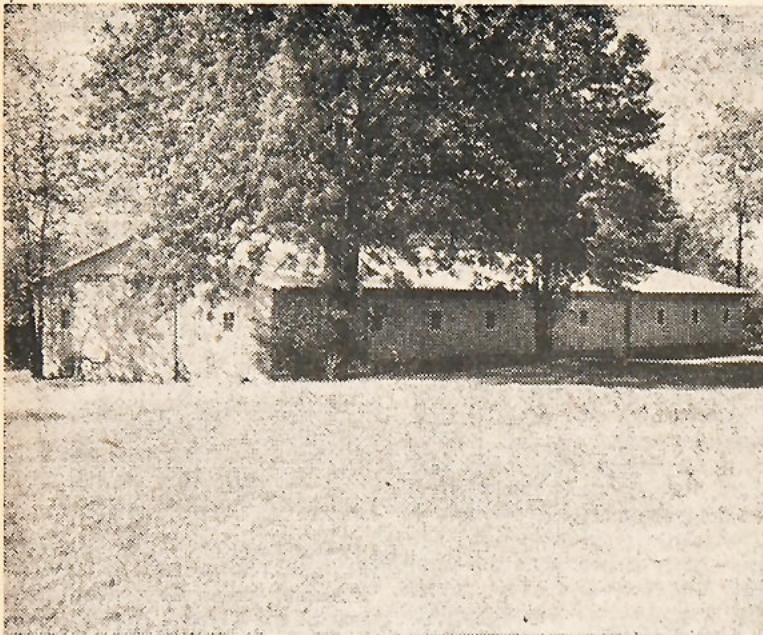
1) The disarmament talks in London this summer, regarded by many observers as very promising, collapsed almost completely last month. Many theories have been ventured as to why the talks failed: lack of unity among the Western allies, the recent shake-up in the Kremlin, etc. One theory sticks in this observer's mind as quite valid: Why should the Soviet Union agree to disarm when its main rival has practically been starting on a program of unilateral disarmament by its recent budget cutbacks?

The \$38 billion ceiling that Secretary Wilson has put on military spending for the 1958 fiscal year has seriously impaired many important defense programs such as air defense, and the missile program.

2) The world shaking announcement came from the Kremlin this summer that the Soviet Union has successfully tested the dreaded Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM). That this so-called ultimate weapon can travel at a speed of over 10,000 miles per hour in a range of approximately 5,000 miles seems to be true. This has been validated by the fact that the Soviet earth satellite, which uses much of the basic equipment of the ICBM, has been successfully launched. Although it does not look as if the Soviets have this weapon in operational use yet, they certainly have a big lead on us in the race for the "ultimate weapon."

The one victory that the West can definitely count in its column is the smashing victory of Konrad Adenauer, the pro-West Chancellor of West Germany, in the recent West German parliamentary elections. However, when one counts up the debits and credits on the cold war balance sheet, it certainly does not look overly optimistic for the West. The problem of what is needed in this struggle against Communism will be taken up in a later column.





The building of new stables was begun during the summer and will be completed within the next few weeks. The stables are located in the southeast corner of Comstock Field.

## New Stables Are Near Completion

Another part of Earlham's building program was realized this fall as new stables appeared unexpectedly at the south end of Comstock Field.

The stable is the direct result of a private gift made to the college late last spring. Master builder Grimsley Hobbes, professor of philosophy, is being assisted by Joe Boswell of Richmond and Anne Bentzen, riding instructor for two years at Earlham. It is estimated that the stable will be completed in a few weeks. The work of moving the horses into the barn has already begun.

The structure is a pole barn, 40 x 100 feet. It contains running water, electric wiring, and an enclosed saddle room as well as twelve standing stalls and four box stalls. It will be filled nearly to capacity with Earlham's

fifteen horses.

Materials for the barn have been furnished by the Farm Bureau of Indiana and local hardware and supply shops.

Due to the shifting of facilities, the college riding program is later than usual in getting under way. The first classes are scheduled to meet this week under instructor Mary Pat Dammann. About 35 students are enrolled for riding this semester.

## Students Help In Laurel Project

Fourteen members of the Community Development class went to Laurel, Indiana, to participate in a work project last Saturday.

Dressed in old shirts, blue-jeans and armed with paint brushes, the group painted part of the back side of the newly built high school. Assisting the Earlham group were members of the Laurel community including several high school students.

The group ate a hot lunch, served by the Laurel wives, which was followed in the middle of the afternoon by a guided tour of the town.

For the past several years the Community Dynamics Program has been working with the townspeople. Working together — community citizen, student, professor — they have accomplished a great deal.

One of the first work projects was making a community recreation park. And then, before the new school was built, students from Earlham helped tear down old buildings and clear the land.

Since Community Development workers started helping in Laurel, they have noted an improvement in the attitudes of citizens toward their town. And at the same time, the students have gained from the total experience.

## Question of Fundamentals Caused By Fireless Fiend

by Hack Hatcher

From the Earlham College Handbook. Earlham Hall — General Rules and Regulations: (p. 8)

5. Fireplace: The fireplace may be used by anyone only if those persons present in the room at the time consent to its being lit.

I used to pass through the new game room every day on my way to cafeteria, but it was actually rather late in November before I noticed Walter's presence. So quiet and inconspicuous was the stranger that he seemed almost to be a part of the furniture. The more representative-looking students took no notice of him whatever.

Walter was anything but representative of Joe College of 1957. He measured just under 4'9" from his thick-soled logging boots to the hood of his fur-lined parka. He sat at a table by himself in a dark corner by the fireplace, where he pondered a Pillsbury weather almanac by the light of an ancient whale oil lantern. Occasionally he would lift his head and gaze out the window, and I could see a trace of a smile at the corners of his mouth.

So completely did Walter capture my curiosity that I found myself spending more and more time in the game room watching him. As time passed, I realized that I had a strange premonition — I was expecting something to

happen.

I had not long to wait. A cold wave had swept into the midwest and it was 21 degrees F. in the gameroom (the heat was not scheduled to be turned on till February 6). There were, on this particular evening, 35 or 40 couples present at an informal dance, and one girl in Bermuda shorts remarked that it would be nice if they could have a fire in the fireplace.

In my weeks of observing Walter I had picked up the habit of looking at him whenever any inane or rash statement was made within his hearing so that I might gauge in reaction. Usually there was none but as the suggestion for a hearth-fire passed from couple to couple, I saw distinct tremors shake his frail body, and a thin stream of saliva ran down his chin and turned to ice. Just as two energetic students started to run out for firewood, Walter pulled himself up and pronounced in a nasal but clear voice: "I don't want a fire."

The full force of Walter's words struck the dancers rather slowly. For a moment there was complete silence. Then a couple of girls screamed and one of the pre-law students ran out to find a copy of the fire-building rules. He returned quickly with the edict, but neither he nor his companions could find a loophole in the wording of the passage. There was no hope.

I looked at my watch. It was only quarter to ten. Closing hours for upperclass women were not till 1:30, and it was futile to hope that any girls would return to the dorm before 1:25. We had slightly more than three and a half hours of torture ahead.

The room temperature dropped steadily. We decided to divide into two groups — one to try to persuade Walter to withdraw his fire veto; and the other to treat frostbite and prod the less hardy around the room in a bunny hop to maintain circulation. Walter was immovable.

The temperature continued to drop. The tragedy was complete. The next morning mortuary employees removed the stiffened bodies of 26 women and 11 men, including one who had tried to warm his hands at Walter's whale oil lantern. Walter got mad at this point, but he was smiling as he took a last long look at the soulless fireplace and walked out of the gameroom into the frozen dawn.

Proposed Revision — 5. Fireplace: The fireplace may be used by anyone only if those persons present in the room consent to its being lit and no person may veto more than one fire per semester.

## Bulls And Bears: Stock Exchange World Proves Complex

This column series is the result of one year's work on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange. As a floor clerk for one of the largest brokerage houses in Wall Street, I naturally had an unusual opportunity to observe, learn, and experience the most important singular aspect of the highly complex American capitalistic system; public corporate ownership.

Once I had gotten into the normal pattern of market activity, along with the daily routine of my job, I decided that it was time to seek some information. My room at home soon became flooded with all sorts of information: earnings reports, financial statements, reports to stockholders, brokers recommendations, stock

records, and all the paraphernalia that goes with an organized study.

I became fascinated by the plots and the intrigue of America's leading corporations, and The Wall Street Journal became my Bible (still is, in fact). The stories behind the business and finance of these companies are just as fascinating, if not more so, as any Sherlock Holmes story.

The New York Stock Exchange is the largest securities market in the country, handling an estimated 85% of all stock transactions. All told, there are about 20 exchanges in the U. S. The American Stock Exchange, or the "Curb", accounts for between 4 and 5% of transactions. In addition, there are many regional exchanges. Practically every large city has some kind of exchange; the Boston Stock Exchange, The Philadelphia-Baltimore Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Midwest Stock Exchange, etc.

There are also thousands of securities that are traded in what is known as the "over-the-counter" market, which is divided into a National and an Eastern divi-

sion.

One would probably ask why there are so many exchanges. It is basically a question of having shares "listed." Each stock exchange has its own requirements that must be met by corporations. The larger and more important the exchange, the more rigid the requirement will be. For instance, the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. is currently traded on the American Stock Exchange. This company could very easily be listed on the "Big Board," but it does not want the restrictions this would involve.

In order to be listed on the New York Stock Exchange, a company must have at least 300,000 shares issued, must have a certain minimum income, and must show its books to the Securities and Exchange Commission whenever requested to do so. It must have at least 3000 shareholders.

The New York Stock Exchange is supervised by the president of the Exchange, G. Keith Funston, and a Board of Governors, 33 in number, who are Exchange Members. These are the people who decide the policy of the Exchange, and are responsible to the President.

The article will continue with an explanation of how stock prices are determined.

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## Selections From Board Minutes; Smoking First Permitted In 1941

The following are excerpts from the minutes of the Board of Trustees regarding the use of tobacco at Earlham:

"Feb. 6, 1932—Suggestions as to the College's method of dealing with the use of tobacco by students were made and approved by the Board, the main points being that the use of tobacco on the campus be prohibited as formerly, and that no smoking be permitted at off-campus student affairs, and that Earlham women refrain from smoking in any public place.

"Oct. 7, 1939—The Board discussed the problems attending the use of tobacco by students. In the light of the present statement in the catalog, a motion to leave the matter with the administration was passed.

"The Board is aware of the practice of smoking in 'the pines,' a small grove of evergreens on the west margin of the campus well removed from the dormitories. The President stated that smoking in 'the pines' would be limited to daylight hours. A majority of the Board does not regard this as calling for qualifications of the catalog statement.

### Appoints Committee

"June 14, 1941—The discussion began at the morning session regarding the proposed Commons. The Board instructed the President to inform the committee of students which had presented the plan for the Commons of the sincere appreciation of all the members of the Board of the students' initiative in the matter, and to say that while the Board had been unable to come to any conclusion at this time, the study of this would be continued. To this end the Board decided to inaugurate a joint Board-Faculty-

Student committee to study the entire social life of the college, including the proposal for a Commons.

Oct. 4, 1941—After a report from the committee appointed in June, the following statement was passed:

"In reference to the request on the part of the students and faculty for a Commons, the Board again wishes to go on record as opposed to smoking and as discouraging the practice. But in the light of the situation regarding smoking as brought forward by the students and faculty, we give assent to the statement of 'Fundamental Principles' and to the setting up of a Commons as therein outlined.

"The Commons is intended as a social center where students and faculty can meet; where the student can go for the hour after supper and the half hour between 10 and 10:30.

"Smoking will be permitted in the Commons, but not outside the building. The Student-Faculty Committee managing the Commons shall regulate the hours when smoking is permitted and when smoking is not permitted. Smoking shall not be permitted during formal dances.

"A majority of the students can at any time vote to prohibit smoking in the Commons. The attitude and rules of the College as respects smoking remains otherwise unaffected.

"It is understood that if smoking is permitted in the Commons it will no longer be permitted in the 'Pines' and the Camel Club will be dissolved from the day the Commons opens, and the students will no longer congregate off the campus in any one spot for smoking.

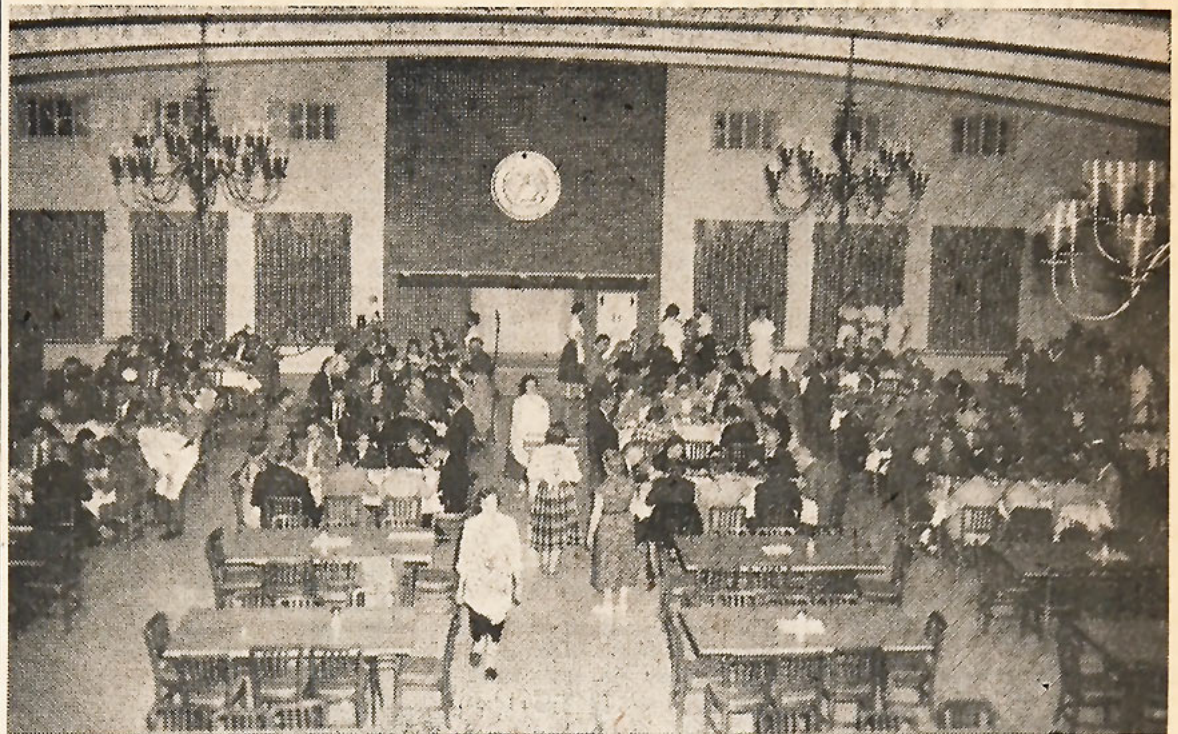
"Dancing shall not be permitted on Sunday.

"The Commons shall be closed between 10:00 and 12:00 on Sunday morning.

### Conclusion:

"It is understood that while this proposition has been tentatively approved by the faculty, it must be presented to them again for their final consideration after the details have been worked out; and that the proposition is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees; and that no one is in a position to

(Continued on Page 6)



Earlham students and their parents dine together in the new dining room in Earlham Hall Saturday. This banquet was one of the activities held in honor of parents on Parents' Weekend, October 4 and 5.

### LOCALIZE HONOR

(Continued from Page 2)

within each section would have several effects. Among these are:

a. Social pressure to conform to necessary standards and rules would be applied by the people closest to the violators — those in his or her section.

b. Much of the inhibition concerning "ratting" or "squealing" would be gone because the persons involved would all know each other.

c. Most important: It would place the responsibility for handling the Honor System where it belongs — not in a remote Honor Board — but in the hands of every student.

Other advantages could be listed. Those mentioned are some of what we felt to be most important.

3. We recognize that occasions will arise when the section could not handle the situation. For these cases there must be a system for referring the case to the necessary disciplinary body.

We realize that this is not complete. We have not devised all the details of communication necessary to begin such a system; we have neglected a large part of the student body — the Nurses and Day Dodgers. Nevertheless, we believe our proposals have validity and should be evaluated by the rest of the student body.

The Men of Bundy Hall,  
3rd Floor North.

## Parents See EC In Action

More than two hundred parents from states as distant as New York, Michigan, Illinois, and West Virginia, attended the three day Parents' Weekend activities last weekend.

On Friday the parents attended classes, viewed the art exhibit and saw color slides of last Spring's May Day.

A formal program was held in Goddard Auditorium on Saturday morning. Dean Eric Curtis presided. Helen Hole spoke on "The Reason for Earlham," and Dr. Elton Trueblood discussed "Earlham's Community Outreach."

Warren Staebler, representing the Humanities Division, spoke on "The Earlham Academic System."

Other speakers were: Arthur Funston, who discussed the social science program; Larry Strong, on the natural science program, and Dr. Merle Rousey, on health and physical education.

Twelve father of Earlham football players were recognized at the Franklin football game Saturday afternoon. A reception for parents and faculty, at the home of President Jones, followed the game.

Evening activities included a dinner for parents in Earlham Hall, and a faculty-student recital.

Dr. Elton Trueblood, speaking on, "Is There an Alternative to Fundamentalism and Modern-

ism?", addressed the parents along with Earlhamites at the All-College Meeting for Worship Sunday morning.

Officers were elected for continuing the new Parents' Association. They are: Dr. Charles Kern, President, father of Dave and Jan; Mr. Robert Watkins, Vice-President, and father of Carol; and Mrs. James Abromson, secretary — mother of Suzanne.

Parents' Weekend will now be an annual event.

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## Co-op Dormitory Is Run On Honor System

Earlham is trying something new this year in off campus living. Last spring college authorities consented to sponsor a semi-co-operative house off campus.

At first the college planned to run the new dorm similar to Wildwood which is not a co-operative.

A group of girls soon asked to run the house on a co-operative basis. They collected figures on the estimated expense and presented them to Hal Cope and Miss French. The administration which for some years has been considering such a venture, gave the go ahead.

The house is at 620 National Road at the bottom of the Serpentine. It was purchased by President and Mrs. Jones and is to be their permanent residence upon retirement. The Joneses generously offered Earlham its use and have been wonderfully cooperative in all plans for it. Late this summer the Joneses added a front porch and installed three large windows in the front upstairs bedroom.

The house has been christened "Thatch House" since it is the only one in town with this type of roof.

The twelve residents pay rent to the Joneses, pay their utility bills, do all the house and yard work, laundry, and provide food for breakfast.

Lou Shepard was the unanimous choice for housemother. She was at Wildwood last year and has been interested in co-op for some time. The girls feel Lou is one who will let them do the actual managing themselves.

There are three officers: the dorm president who runs meetings, handles rule violations, and acts as AWS representative; the treasurer who handles all bills and a bank account of nearly four thousand dollars; and the house manager who oversees the food buying, the work schedule, and the maintenance of the house. There is also a social chairman who will handle the plans for the many parties the girls intend to have.

The house operates on the Honor System almost entirely. The

girls make their own rules, set their own penalties, and since no one checks up on them they are responsible mainly to themselves. So far there have been few infractions of rules.

The house is closed to boys until 11 a.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. except on Friday and Saturday. The closing hours are the same as those on campus.

There is no smoking anywhere in the house or on the grounds. All visitors are asked to comply with these rules.

### BOARD MINUTES

(Continued from Page 5)

predict the result of the Board's action. It is being brought to the student body at this time for consultation so that we can all be thinking together as we go along.

Communication from the Kokomo Quarterly Meeting, August 17, 1943:

"The Kokomo Quarterly Meeting wishes to protest the establishment of a smoking room for students, feeling that the removal of the 'ancient landmarks of our fathers' along this line will react morally and spiritually against us as a Christian group. Quaker principles and precepts are on trial as never before, and the Kokomo Quarterly Meeting wishes to go on record as protesting against lowering our standards.

"February 11, 1950: The Board looked with favor on a suggestion that the problem of smoking be restudied by a joint committee of representatives of the students, faculty and Board.

"February 7-8, 1955 — In line with the judgment of the Senate, the Board consents to a change in the regulation governing smoking in cars. Hereafter smoking in cars is to be prohibited on the front campus. Smoking in cars is permitted without the previous time restriction, in the widened part of the Carpenter Hall parking space and in the regular parking area on the back campus, with the exception of the meetinghouse area."

## Heringman Is Known Poet

One of the new members of the English department is Bernard Heringman. Mr. Heringman was born in Baltimore, Maryland, where he attended Park School.

From Park he went to Princeton and completed his work for an A.B. at Johns Hopkins in 1944. After graduating from Hopkins, Mr. Heringman worked in advertising for two years in Baltimore and in 1948 received his master's from Columbia. His master's field was British literature since 1855.



BERNARD HERINGMAN

In 1949, Mr. Heringman joined one of the first groups of students to study in France on a Fulbright fellowship. His Fulbright project consisted of French literature, particularly poetry, since 1850. In 1955, Mr. Heringman returned to Columbia for work towards his doctorate. His Ph.D. field of study was American literature since 1870; and also the Renaissance, English Romantics, and Shakespeare. Before coming to Earlham, Mr. Heringman taught as an assistant professor at Montana State University for six years.

Mr. Heringman has written and edited poetry for the *Nassau Lit* and the *Chimera*, both Princeton publications. His poetry has also been published by the *Sewanee Review*, the *Bard Review*, *Voices and Accent*. Some of his poetic work is included in *Princeton Verse Between Two Wars* and *A Southern Vanguard*, both anthologies.

Heringman is interested in music of all kinds, but he particularly enjoys Chamber music and New Orleans Jazz. He appreciates the painting and sculpture of the Renaissance and Baroque periods as well and he also plays a recorder, the gift of friends in England.

Mr. Heringman enjoys teaching because it permits time for pursuing his outside interests. He

## Watch That Watch

by Don Coonrod

"Noon you say? — better check. Could be one or even eleven!" This is the type of confusion which Richmond and cities all over Indiana faced only two weeks ago before their better judgment told them to fall in line and accept the Central time standard.

The issue was hotly contested in Richmond. A statement of September 26 indicated that Richmond would stay on Daylight Saving time. However, the subsequent announcement of the Richmond Board of School Trustees and the Richmond Ministerial Association that they would switch to C.S.T. brought the issue again to a head.

The group declared they would change to Central Standard Time at 2 a.m. on Sept. 29 in accordance with Indiana law.

Faced with the frightening prospect of having schools and churches operating on one time and factories and business establishments on another, the Richmond Committee of 100 Inc. went into action. The Committee, which had been named by a group of industrial, business and civic leaders, issued a statement saying in part that "...a double standard of time (was) not desirable in ... Richmond and ... since the school system and the Civil Offices were going to operate in strict accordance with the intent and purpose of the law, that Richmond's industrial, retail and service groups should also conform."

Many industrial plants which had previously rejected Central Standard Time said they would reconsider the issue. Perfect Circle, Automotive Gear, and Wayne Works accordingly announced that they would follow the schools and churches in the time change.

Most industrial and business establishments as well as civil offices followed suit. However, National Automatic Tool said that it would continue fast time at least another week. And Reid Memorial Hospital announced that "as of now" it planned to stay on fast time "unless there (were) other developments."

On Sept. 29 Richmond saw the bulk of its clocks turned back for the first time in nearly three years.

Undoubtedly there were some who looked enviously back to the days when hourglasses were in flower.

feels that Earlham is not narrowly academic, and that an atmosphere prevails here which is not found in many other schools — an atmosphere in which "education is the full concern of the community."

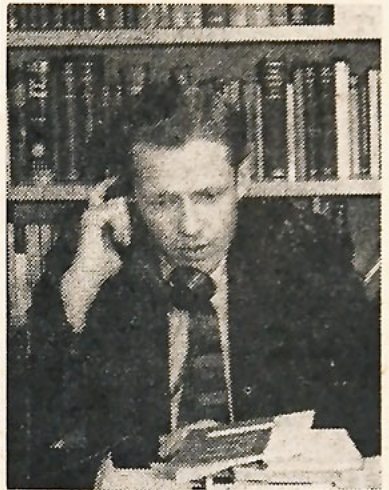
## Texan Joins E. C. Faculty

One of the new additions to the Earlham faculty is Joe Elmore, counselor and teacher in the department of religion and philosophy.

He says that he "is very much impressed" by the Earlham faculty and atmosphere. "I wanted to go South, but I am interested in religion and philosophy, and the position here opened to me."

A native Texan, Elmore served two years in the Navy during World War II. He received his B.A. from Southern Methodist University soon afterward. After attending the Yale Divinity School, he studied at the University of Mississippi for two years as the director of the Wesley Foundation, a nationwide collegiate organization of Methodist students.

While working for his doctorate at Columbia University, Joe Elmore was assistant pastor of the Church St. Paul and St. An-



JOE ELMORE

drew in Manhattan. He has also worked at the William Allison White Institute of Psychology, Psychiatry, and Psychoanalysis, and he has had two years of group therapy at the Yale Department of Mental Health.

He is completing his doctorate in philosophy, religion and ethics with a dissertation on the subject of *The Impassibility of God*.

Elmore, who is married and has two children, admits that most of his spare time seems to go for yardwork on his new home. However, he professes interest in modern art and nearly all types of music, particularly Dixieland. He also enjoys athletics and drama.

He belongs as well to the National Council of Religion in Higher Education. Fourteen or fifteen of this Council are selected each year for fellowships, and remain members for life.

Elmore is here at Earlham on the Lily Foundation Grant primarily as a counselor, but he also teaches two courses. "Not really on the side," he asserts. "Teaching is taking all of my time. It's amazing. I didn't realize there was so much to teaching. But it's wonderful; I love it."

He also helps with the personality development workshops which Jim McDowell began last spring. "The purpose of these is to give the students an opportunity to know each other, as well as themselves, better." They range from discussion groups in religion to seminars in leadership, according to Elmore.

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SEVERAL QUAKERS ARE OFF TO THE RACES

## Sport Scene

By JOEL YOHALEM

Although the Earlham Quakers were stopped by Franklin in their bid for their first victory of the season, the entire Earlham team deserves a great deal of credit for the struggle they put up last Saturday. The Quakers were not outplayed; they were simply outlasted by Franklin's superior bench strength. Injuries to George Olson, Mark Myers, and Gordon Bruno, were also costly to the team. Olson, who has a twisted knee, should both be ready to play Saturday against Georgetown. Bruno apparently is through for the year. He aggravated an old knee injury in practice, and the coaching staff holds little hope for his return. Added to the injured was Eric Clark, who suffered several dislocated bones in his foot. He too will be out for the season.

The Earlham pass defense was greatly improved against Franklin. Grizzly Quarterback, Max Glenn, was continually harried by the hard-charging Quaker line and had to throw before getting set.

This Saturday, the Quakers will run into a strong running attack. Assistant Coach Dan Campese, who scouted Georgetown last week, reports, "They (Georgetown) have big backs who run hard." He also mentioned that Georgetown has a heavy line, but one which is not too fast.

Moving away from the football scene, we find that Earlham's Soccer and Cross Country teams are off to a flying start this season. The soccer squad romped over Kenyon Saturday, 4-0, while the cross country men ran to their second straight shutout victory against Franklin. It looks like the beginning of a good year, athletically speaking.

Basketball practice started yes-

## Cross Country Team Wins By Shutout, 15-45

The thinclads of E.C. again defended their title as they ran over Franklin in a duel meet last Saturday. This marks the second straight meet when the first seven runners of the Quakers have beaten the first place opponents. This time the first ten runners were all from Earlham.

Byron Knutsen led the race most of the way and crossed the finish line with a time of 22:52, somewhat slower than he had done at practice during the week. Closely following were Doug Canaday and Ray Treadway. Wayne Vinson, Roy Treadway, Roger Simkin, Arlen Bass, Phil Nusbaum, Dave Gettinger, and Amos Mills filling in places 4th through 10th.

There are several new members on the squad this year who have added depth to the team. One of these is Roger Simkin who came out for track as a freshman and worked hard. His improvement was quite noticeable. After doing some running this summer, Simkin has become a seasoned track man and an added help for the cross-country team.

On Saturday the team will run against the University of Illinois.

terday, and the turnout was pretty fair. Dr. Rousey faces quite a rebuilding task this year. His most pressing problem seems to be in the rebounding department. Lost from last year's squad are Tom Marvel, who broke the Earlham scoring record last year; Von Peacock; Duane Queener; and Eric Clark. This year's team will be built around Ron Gray, Marv Arnold, Bill Himelick, Charley Root, Tom Cash, and Murray Vincent, all varsity men last season. Rather than make any haphazard predictions at this point, we shall wait until next week to make a thorough survey of the team. See you then.

## EC Trounces Kenyon, 4-0; Bright Stars

The Earlham Quaker soccer team won the first official game of the season last week. The game was played against Kenyon, Saturday morning on Van Dyke field. Earlham took an early lead and held Kenyon scoreless for the entire game. The Quakers were in better shape than their opponents and played well for such an early game.

The members of the starting lineup were George Forsythe, goalie; Bill Robert, right fullback; John Thomas, left fullback; Mike Wieder, right half; Dick Otto, center half; Newt Otto, left half; Dave Jenkins, right outside; Jim Bullard, right inside; Phil Bright, center forward; Mel Kieser, left inside; and Paul Bigelow, left outside.

During the first quarter Bright, on his fourth goal attempt, headed the ball very well for the first point. Thirty seconds into the second quarter Bright scored again. Forsythe made a couple of good saves during the first half, and the opponents, who found it difficult to work the ball into position and were unable to score.

Besides the starting lineup veteran Harry Smith and newcomers Charlie Haynes, Tayoman Sipahigal, and Mohy Quandor, who made one good goal attempt, also played during the first half. A Kenyon man, Pruess, the right outside, suffered a leg injury in the second quarter.

The third quarter saw two more goals scored, one by Bright, one by Dick Otto. Quandor made several more good attempts during this quarter. There was no score in the last quarter though Kenyon spurted to a lastminute rally that was difficult to stop. With less than two minutes remaining, Paul Bigelow was hit in the eye by a kicked ball and knocked unconscious for a short time. Fortunately, he was not injured. Four more men came in during the last half; they were Keiichi Ishibashi,

# Franklin Squeaks To 23-20 Win Over EC

With less than five seconds remaining, Quarterback Max Glenn kicked a sixteen yard field goal to give his Franklin Grizzlies a 23-20 victory over the Earlham Quakers. The Quakers, playing their best ball since the famous Hanover upset of two years ago, found courage and determination were not quite enough for victory. Leading by a score of 20-7 midway in the third quarter, the Quakers were unable to keep the Franklin reserve manpower from surging to victory.

The most disappointing occurrence of the afternoon was a foot injury to Eric Clark, Earlham's power packed fullback. Until his injury late in the second quarter, Clark played vicious game at fullback and linebacker. His services were sorely missed for the remainder of the game.

The first Quaker tally came when sophomore quarterback Phil Young hit Herb Sawyer on a seventeen yard pass play. The 58 yard touchdown drive was highlighted by three quarterback sneaks by Young, which netted twenty-one yards.

Franklin rapidly rallied for an equalizing marker. Scatback Bob Butler scampered off tackle for forty-one yards to the Earlham five where Herb Sawyer pulled him down from behind. Two plays later, Glenn sneaked over from the one. Glenn booted the extra point, giving Franklin a short lived 7-6 lead.

Earlham's second score was set up when Jim Beier blocked and

recovered a Franklin punt at the Franklin 27 yard line. Six plays later Sawyer scored standing up from the seven. Sawyer passed to Clark for the point after touchdown.

Beier got the Quakers off to a good start early in the second half by recovering a Franklin fumble on the Grizzlies' 22 yard line. However, the E.C. offense was unable to capitalize on the break. On the next series of downs, however, the Quaker eleven drove 67 yards for the third and final score. A 34 yard pass play from Young to Sawyer, and runs by Geno DiPietro and Sawyer set up the tally. Sawyer bulldozed his way over from the one for the TD.

Franklin got a break when they recovered an Earlham fumble at the Quaker twenty. Two plays later, Butler outran the Earlham secondary for 16 yards and a score. Glenn converted, and the Earlham lead was narrowed to six points.

Chuck Pfluger intercepted an Earlham pass to set up Franklin's final touchdown. The Grizzlies roared 58 yards in seven plays, Glen hitting end Mike Matsey from the eleven for the score. Glenn missed the extra point attempt, and the game was all even.

Two times in the last ten minutes of play the Franklin ball club came into scoring range only to be thwarted by a stubborn Quaker line. Then, with seconds remaining, Glenn kicked a perfect field goal to deliver victory to the Grizzlies.

Mike Blum, and Jim Slack. Tom Towe, at goalie, made several good saves during Kenyon's last fruitless attempts to score.

As always, Bright and the Ottos played very well. The rest of the team looked good also. But since it is still early in the season, everyone needs some polishing up. Several newcomers showed themselves to have good potential, notably Quandor, Tayoman, and Ishibashi. The men playing the best game for Kenyon were Peppers, the right half, and Travis, the goalie.

Score by quarters:  
Earlham ..... 1 1 2 0-4  
Kenyon ..... 0 0 0 0-0

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## WVOE Radio Schedule

### Friday

5:45 p. m. — News, music, sports  
6-7:15 — break  
7:15-10 — Music  
10:30-10:45 — Campus and World News

### Saturday

1 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. — Campus and World News  
1:15-5 — WVOE Showcase  
5-5:15 — Campus Sport News  
5:15-7:15 — Break  
7:15-8 — Pop Tunes  
8-10:30 — Saturday Evening Music  
10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

### Sunday

2-3 p. m. — College Meeting for Worship  
3-4 — Concert Hall  
4-5 — Open  
5-5:15 — Religious Music  
5:15-7:15 — Break  
7:15-8 — Twilight Time  
8-9 — Open  
9-10 — Twilight Time  
10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

### Monday

5:45-6 p. m. — Campus and World News  
6-7:15 — Break  
8-10 — Classical Music  
10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

### Tuesday

5:45-6 p. m. — Campus and World News  
6-7:15 — Break  
7:15-8 — Melody Lane  
8-9 — Senate Meeting  
9-10:30 — Evening Listening  
10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

### Wednesday

5:45-6 p. m. — Campus and World News  
6-7:15 — Break  
7:15-8 — Melody Lane  
8-9 — Open  
9-10:30 — Dance Music  
10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

### Thursday

5:45-6 p. m. — Campus and World News  
6-7:15 — Break  
7:15-10 — Broadway  
10-10:30 — Open  
10:30-10:45 — World and Campus News

## Educators Will Assemble Here

Earlham has invited high school principals and counselors of the area to a workshop, on Friday, October 11 on "The Transition from High School to College."

The guests will visit classes of interest in the morning. At noon they will have lunch in the Earlham Hall dining room.

At 2:30 Paul Furnas will welcome guests to the afternoon session featuring five speakers. Mr. Franzen of the Education Department, and Miss French will discuss aspects of the topic, "The Transition from High School to College." Dean Henley will act as moderator. Following will be a general discussion, concluded with remarks by Mr. Edgar Stahl, President of Secondary Principals' Association of Indiana. At 5 p.m. the guests will attend a coffee hour.

The final session will be addressed by Dr. Manning M. Pattillo of the Lilly Endowment, Inc. who will speak on "Liberal Arts Colleges in Indiana."

According to Mr. Hoskins, Directors of Admissions, this program was developed at the suggestion of high school counselors in order to serve area secondary schools.

### EVERYONE'S ISSUE

(Continued from Page Two)

mitted. My belief is that this proposal will, if sufficiently supported and put into effect, go far in eliminating the excessive centralization of smoking as it now exists.

It is far from my intention to conclude that because progress is being made in the right direction people who smoke should consequently be grateful to a generous and all-beneficent administration. Quite the contrary! Such progress that has been made was made solely in terms of a realistic appraisal of the problem. On the other hand, there now rests upon all students at Earlham the fundamental responsibility of making the progress worthwhile; namely, by removing any conditions which

### HOMEcoming

(Continued from Page One)  
gin at 9:00 and end at 12 p. m. Formally-clad couples will dance to the music of Norman Care and his Indiana University Dance Orchestra.

### REJECTION RATE

(Continued from Page 1)

cations has gone up in an attempt to stem the advancing enrolment each year. There were 84 rejections this year as compared with 51 last year.

might tend to further intensify smoking as a problem.

How can this responsibility be met. Quite simply, in my opinion. It could be achieved by a collective effort by every student to see that smoking rights are not abused. Secondly, smokers and non-smokers alike must cooperate in making smoking areas clean, neat, and socially desirable places in which people will not gather only because smoking is permitted. The dirty and obnoxious stigma often attached to those who smoke need not be a valid one.

It is not really necessary, for example, that people treat floors as though they were huge convenient ash trays. Yet this has been precisely the case at Earlham for years. This condition is due partly to the unrealistic policies governing smoking; but this does not excuse the general degrading attitude of negligence and sloppiness which has developed during the year. Areas in which smoking takes place can be as clean as any other room, depending, of course, on the prevailing attitude of the majority. Thus far the prevailing attitude has been one of slovenliness on the part of those who smoke and apathy on the part of those who do not. Whether responsibility will be met by students remains to be seen. If it is not met now, however, smoking will continue to be an "issue" year after year. The Smoking Committee of the Earlham Hall Board of Managers does not feel it necessary to "police" areas where smoking is permitted. Clearly, any claim of Earlham to uniqueness is farcical if her policies can only be enforced by authoritarian means.

Gordon Bruno

### SENATORS SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1)

areas of the honor system in which there was severe student discord. In evaluating opinions, Rogers kept three points in mind — namely a distinction between a rule and a standard, the need for each of these three areas under the Honor System, and the capacity of student enforcement in a particular area or system.

Rogers stated that students thought gambling to be the easiest problem, "since it merely concerns a question of definition (i.e. betting, card playing, etc.)" However, Rogers reported that students could find no alternative to keeping gambling under the Honor System other than by an administrative 'policing' set up.

Al Rogers declared that students generally felt that Assembly and Chapel should remain under the responsibility system with some means of enforcement. Some of the proposals on this question were: a graduated system in which only Freshman and Sophomores were required to attend chapel; a responsibility system with more cuts allowed; academic credit given for assembly. Students were completely divided as to the question of whether the faculty or the students themselves should be in charge of the problem.

Marty Walton's final speech dealt with the whole idea of community government, the organizational set-up of Earlham, and the need for student participation in such a government.

Miss Walton summarized her talk by declaring that students feel that some changes are needed in the basic governmental structure, in the mechanics of elections, and set up of offices and committees.

Tom Kenworthy, chairman, wound up the assembly by announcing a decision of the Board of Trustees to permit smoking in the snack-bar area of the commons during peak-periods; the Board has also announced that a student-faculty-board committee shall be set up to investigate the whole smoking problem. This committee shall report to the Board at their next meeting in February, and final action will be taken then.

### HRC PROBES

(Continued from Page Three)

those Americans who are still the victims of discrimination, segregation, and racism.

3. To challenge the religious forces to develop inter-religious understanding and co-operation.

4. To help establish and maintain integrated neighborhoods, schools, institutions, and communities where persons of all religious and racial groups work together, live together, and learn together."

To these goals the members of the committee feel they must, first, acquaint themselves with all aspects of the racial relations problem. And once self-education is attained, the problem of educating the surrounding community will begin. The second part of the plan is action, making use of the knowledge gained. These two points the group feels, are the foundation of the Human Relations Committee's course. The committee feels that a group, acting in co-operation with the administration, can make progress when the individual, acting alone, would fail.

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