

EARLHAM POST

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Dr. Trueblood Travels U.S. Speaking From Coast - Coast

By Don O'Hair

Dr. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy, has taken a semester's leave of absence from Earlham for many speaking engagements throughout the country. In the coming three months, Elton will be traveling to various church and civic groups from California to New Jersey.

Since his departure on February 11 to Lake Forest, Illinois, he has spoken in the University Chapel at Stanford, a Pastor's Retreat at Pacific Grove, California, and on February 25 he will address the Layman's Drive in Los Angeles.

After speaking in Tucson, Arizona, he will be the guest speaker for a three day Ministerial Alliance in Duncan, Oklahoma. On March 9, Elton will address the Regional Y. M. C. A. meeting held in Wichita, Kansas. The following three days his engagements will take him to Fort Worth for three separate church and youth assemblies. The following week Elton will deliver lectures at West Texas State College. Leaving Friday, he will arrive back on campus for the All College Meeting, March 11.

The following Monday, in Cincinnati, Elton speaks in a Ministerial Lenton Service, after which he travels to Pennsylvania for discussions at Dickinson College and Juanita College. On April 4, he will lead a Community Lenton Service in Canonsburg. After two more engagements in Ohio and Indiana, he will go to New York, for an address to Vassar College in Poughkeepsie. During Holy Week, he will deliver sermons at the Lenton Services in Syracuse

and on Good Friday will give a message in East Orange, New Jersey.

Again, on April 12, Elton will speak in the All College Meeting. Remaining on campus, he will address the Pastor's Conference, the Wayne Union Medical Dinner, and the two day Yokefellow Conference. Until May Day, he will speak at such places as Lambuth College in Tennessee, the Church Peace Union Meeting in New York, the State Convention of Christian Churches, in Des Moines, the Yokefellow Retreat in Arkansas, and the Annual Convention of New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City. The last Sunday in May will be Elton's final talk to the All College Meeting before his return next fall to resume teaching.

Tea-Time Topics For Fridays: Fine

"Goethe's Faust: A Portrait of Man" is the topic to be discussed by Hans Buchinger at this Friday afternoon's tea. The tea, sponsored by the Humanities and Social Science Divisions, will be held at 4:15 in the meetinghouse library.

Future Friday afternoon teas include the following speakers: Nicholas Asare, who will speak about the Gold Coast in Africa to be held on March 8; Raymond Preston, who will discuss Literary Criticism from 1947 to the present, to be held on March 22; and Kenneth Boulding of the Department of Economics, University of Michigan (to be held on April 12).

Campus Chest All Set To Roll Starts Next Week

The annual Campus Chest Drive is slated to get under way with the coming Tuesday assembly. From that time through the following Friday, money will be collected to be given to charitable organizations. These will include The Heart Fund, The Red Cross, World University Services, C. A. R. E., and the like.

This drive is organized by a committee appointed by Senate. The committee includes Genie Parker and Don Swartz, Co-chairmen, Betsy Baker, Frank Barry, Dave Lewis, Bill Linder, and Fran Wolter. This year the goal for the drive has been set at \$800.

The Campus Chest was set up by the Senate to coordinate the drives of the many charitable organizations. Thus, donations are made to Campus Chest, which allocates the money to these organizations.

Since the money comes from the student body, the students designate the organizations to which their donations go. To this end, sheets on which the names of suggested organizations may be written will be placed on the Opinion Board. This list will be compiled and presented at the Tuesday Assembly to be voted on by the whole student body. On the basis of this vote, the allotment of the funds will be made.

These funds will be gathered by different methods. A person will come to your room during the week of the drive to receive your personal contribution. The success of the drive is based on this source, since the bulk of the funds are collected from these individual contributions.

An auction will be carried on in the dining room during the lunch hour throughout the week (Continued on Page Six)

Pres. Jones Announces Retirement For June 1958



President Thomas Elsa Jones has officially announced the date of his retirement to be effective June 1958, it was announced here today. Jones, who came to Earlham in 1946 from his presidency at Fisk University, has not announced his post-retirement plans.

The decision for the selection of a new president will be up to a point trustee-alumni-faculty committee newly created for the purpose. The faculty members of the committee were selected by the Nominating Committee and unanimously approved by a meeting of the faculty. The faculty members who will help select a new president will be Helen Hole, James Thorp, and Arthur Funs-ton.

In an exclusive interview with President Jones, he was asked to comment on the events of his presidency. When asked the most significant accomplishment of his administration he replied that it was the "coining, development, and application of the 'Earlham Idea' "which the faculty had already begun before his coming. The President enlarged upon the meaning of the term as a "team-work concept. A team working with a common set of goals. That spirit and point of view has made possible a building program, selection of new faculty members, choice of students, revision of curriculum and of administration. The Earlham Idea is not one thing; it is all these things."

In answer to the question, "What will be the major qualifications for your successor?" Jones' sincere reply was "I'm not prescribing for my successor."

The President was asked to scratch his head over the question, "How has Earlham changed you?" Jones rejoined "It made me white headed." Ruminating upon the question for a little while he gave a more complete answer: "It has brought me to full realization of the value of the keeping in balance of public and private higher education in the United States and a fresh appreciation of the unique role of Christian higher education. To clarify the term, it is education dedicated to liberal Christian ideals in which the individual human worth, sense of mission, power of self discipline, and mutuality of purpose are given full meaning and justification. Liberal Christian education has given this. Small colleges have given this heritage. This should not be overshadowed by tax supported institutions but should realize their heritage." The President went on to tell how he first acquired the zeal for those ideals which found fruition in the United Negro College Fund when he was president of Fisk University. As a further step in the direction of his ideals, he helped found the Associated College of Indiana. In conclusion to his answer Tom Jones said, "If it weren't for Earlham, I wouldn't have come to Indiana. My administration as president (Continued on Page Six)

Lively Assembly Planned Tues.

The assembly hour next Tuesday will be given over to the Campus Chest for the kick-off of their annual fund raising campaign. There will of course be plenty of entertainment, and the program will be high-lighted by starting the auction. At the auction one might expect to be offered anything from a dinner for two in Miss French's boudoir to a shoe shine by Dean Curtis.

A considerably more serious note will be struck on Thursday when Rabbi Maurice Davis of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will be speaking.

Rabbi Davis attended Brown University and got his B. A. at

(Continued on Page Six)

Events Of The Week

Friday, February 22

8 p.m. — Modern Dance Program, Goddard.

Saturday, February 23

Jr. Class Outing.
p. m. — Faculty "Smorgasbord," Earlham Hall Parlor.

Sunday, February 24

11 a.m. — College Meeting, Rev. M. A. Lowe.
3:30 — Deans Tea for Juniors.
8:15 — Sophomore Music Recital, Goddard.

Monday, February 25

7 p.m. — Senate Meeting.

Tuesday, February 26

10 a.m. — Assembly.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball at Taylor.

Wednesday, February 27

8:15 p.m. — Artist Series, Don Cossacks Chorus and Dancers, Goddard.

Ned Cook, Our Postmaster Is Leaving

For a school which loves its tradition, Earlham College seems to be losing many of its favorite campus symbols. "Ma" Baker retired last year; old Earlham Hall will come down in the near future; President Thomas E. Jones has announced his coming retirement. And just next Friday, another well-loved campus tradition will end when Charles Ned Cook grins at Earlham students from the post office window for the last time.

"Ned's" grin is probably the most familiar one on campus. It makes an occasion out of a package from home, softens the blow of no mail, or accompanies the cheerful, "Hello! How are you?" which makes post office business a work-break for administration workers.

In service with the United States post office since July 30, 1923, "Ned" came to Earlham on April 1, 1952 to end his career here. Asked why he chose to work



on a college campus, he said that he had been general superintendent

of mail in Richmond for some time, but that illness had caused him to look for lighter work. So he requested transfer to Earlham.

"I was never an Earlham student myself," related "Ned," "but my mother and my wife were both graduates of Earlham." One of his four daughters, Jane, is also here this year as a member of the freshman class. "Ned" and his wife, Ann Robbins Cooks, and his daughters live in Centerville, where they plan to stay after his retirement.

"I have no definite plans," he said when asked what he would do as a retired man. "I certainly don't intend to loaf. I'll be working with a company handling marine supplies, boats and equipment, which has always been one of my hobbies."

Avidly interested in sports, "Ned" also says he intends to do "a lot of fishing." He has missed few athletic events during his five (Continued on Page Three)

EARLHAM POST



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Editorial...

Many people have felt concerned, this year, because there seems to be a great deal of general irresponsibility and thoughtlessness on the Earlham campus. Furniture has been abused and damaged, windows have been broken, dishes have been tossed about carelessly and broken, and so on. At least twice cars were damaged by people who left no note of explanation, and failed to live up to their financial responsibility.

Perhaps the main reason for this concern is not that breakage and damage occurs. For a certain amount is inevitable in any community this size. But what is disturbing is that among many people at least, there is little sense of the value of public property, or even of common decency toward other people. People seem to see nothing wrong in breaking property of the college, or even in damaging other people's property.

It is one thing when accidental damage occurs, even if it is due to carelessness; it is another thing entirely when such carelessness is condoned to the point where damage is no longer strictly accidental. When people deliberately do things they know are more likely than not to cause damage, we say they are going too far.

If the attitude that there is nothing really wrong with damage becomes very widespread, it is certainly cause for concern. One of the goals of Earlham, the developments of individual responsibility, implies a sense of responsibility toward public property as well as that of other people. As long as this responsibility is lacking the Earlham Community is weakened by that much.

It is assumed that through

living in a community such as this, people will learn to think of others. But our community still has a great deal of room for improvement in this area. Nearly every day, for example, cars are parked directly behind cars already parked, thus blocking them in, especially in the Bundy parking lot. Sometimes this happens even when there are vacant places in the lot. This type of thing is an extreme illustration of thoughtlessness, but one that would be remedied by mere common decency.

Lack of consideration and more particularly irresponsibility, usually result when people are enjoying themselves in groups, rather than when people act as individuals. Few people are actually destructive to property when they are alone. Groups, on the other hand, often tend to lower a person's sense of responsibility, because he feels that the blame for any action will not be pinned on him as an individual.

However, most people find that when they act irresponsibly in a group they are likely to do things which they regret afterwards. Acting impulsively in a group may make it hard for an outsider to pin the responsibility on an individual. But it does not relieve the individual from his own inner responsibility to himself to act maturely.

Actually most irresponsibility results because as individuals or members of groups, we fail to think before we act — we do things impulsively. There is little that plain common sense, if applied, would not remedy. And the same goes for consideration for others. Common decency would solve most problems in this regard. Common sense and common decency do not permit an

Yak Yowls

By Boaz Fink

Two very short stories:

ONE

Joseph felt himself pitched forward; but as he fell, he turned and saw the mushroom in the sky....

The professor called the class to order with a curt "Good morning, students." The class came to order, and he continued, "Our lecture this morning is on the ancient Chinese philosopher, Tsung Tao Tse. He was born in the province of Kuo Kung in what scholars believe to be the year ten hundred B.C. He died at the age of twenty-three. These are the only facts ascertainable about his life. He is not so very well known because his philosophy is preposterous. He believed that the Supreme Being was One, and all the Supreme Being created was One. Every possible occurrence and event was in this Being's mind....

Joseph opened his eyes, and looked about him. There was Nothing.

THE SEA GULL KILLS

Party Everybody sits around drinking Stupid waste of time
.... Pretty girl over there Lots of men around here Fellow opposite her Looks sad These bore me Library Books Chekov's Sea Gull Nervous Playing with this letter opener Need a refill....Same sad guy going into the library Funny thing about that scream.

Author's note:

The second of these little stories will only make sense if one has read the Sea Gull. The first is beyond help. If you have read the Sea Gull, you will immediately realize the reference to the letter-opener as being symbolic of the fact that Fyodor in The Sea Gull is a letter-opening tycoon who is in love with Zelda who is the Sea Gull. The whole story is an allegory depicting the rise and fall of practically everyone. Now, the character, Practically Everyone is representative of the professor in One. This means, of course, that it was Joseph who under the name of Chekov wrote the Sea Gull.

attitude which laughs at irresponsibility and damage to property.

Perhaps if the community is made aware of the harm done

Letter To The Editor:
The Smoking Issue

Dear Editor:

Although I realize this issue has been batted back and forth on this campus for many years, I would like to raise it again by saying a few words for the people on this campus who happen to smoke. We all know that it is agreed when you come to Earlham you will abide by its rules, and that one of its most important rules is the one in regard to smoking. The use of tobacco is prohibited except in the Student Union and in some parking areas. However, few people who come to Earlham realize what an unattractive and generally unpleasant place our Student Union is. I realize that there are people on this campus who are sincerely interested in improving the conditions of the Commons and some progress has been made. Nevertheless it must be admitted the Commons is not easily improved and the students who inhabit it are not overly cooperative.

The school authorities admit that they do not consider smoking a moral issue while in the same breath they subject those who do smoke to an unpleasant exile in the Commons. I feel this smacks of a punishment. And it is also a fact that one cannot help but feel that there is a "social stigma" on the Earlham campus, mostly instigated by the students, against those who do happen to enjoy a cigarette once in a while. This kind of atmosphere creates a serious and unnecessary division among the students.

It certainly would be welcomed by many of the students if in the new Earlham Hall they were provided with an attractive lounge where they could enjoy a cup of coffee and a cigarette after a meal. And it certainly would be appreciated if the Earlham community would restrain from making moral value judgments on its members and instead concentrate upon making Earlham one of the finest small colleges in the country and one of the intellectual centers of the Midwest.

Yours sincerely,
Robert J. Bresler.

by attitudes of irresponsibility, people will find it easier to think before they act, even when they are having a good time.

The Town And
The College

This summer I had occasion to become acquainted with a group of people who thought they were capable of classifying others according to scale (one which they themselves set up). This is what most of us do quite unconsciously when we meet a person. We set them out on the scale of our own needs and our own desires. We do not, however, go around classifying everyone we meet. By doing so we would be setting ourselves apart from people, as in our own minds we would think ourselves competent to judge them. Such action would bind us to the fact that we are the same as any other person, differing only in the paths we choose to fulfill our needs. It would cause us to forget that we are neither above nor below any part of humanity.

It is my opinion that Earlham does not consciously set out to do this. But by the very nature of the friction that was once aroused between the college and the town, such an occurrence is the net result, in that Earlham sets itself apart from, rather than trying to be apart of.

One finds that Jefferson underlines his writings with the importance of the flux of ideas. It is only through different ideas, as found manifest in a government which upholds such basic tenets as free thought, free speech, and free press that one is capable of achieving growth. I will agree, that within the confines of the college, one can find such an interaction ideas. These ideas are patterned to a way of living relatively indigenous to the middle class. Such ideas are lacking, however, in that no comparison can be drawn between them, and that which is taking place in the outside world.

In spite of the fact that some
(Continued on Page Six)

Note From
The Editor

The problem of smoking at Earlham seems to be a chronic one, and consequently one that deserves attention. It is not an easy problem to isolate, let alone solve. It also seems impossible to place the blame on anyone specifically. The students are said to be the cause of the problem because of their "unwillingness to accept the rules which they knew they would find at Earlham;" the administration has been blamed "because of their unfairness in the matter." There is disagreement among the students as to what should be done as well as disagreement among the faculty and administration. And so the problem of smoking raises its ugly head time and again. The Earlham Post would like to raise the problem with a sincere intent upon airing a variety of views, and perhaps coming upon a few concrete suggestions. Although the Editorial policy of the Post favors more leniency in the smoking rules, the editors intend to keep their opinions on the editorial page, and we are hoping to present a truly representative picture. We welcome your comments and letters to the Editor.

J. H.

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We Give Special Consideration To Earlham Students

A Second Look German Leaders Have Visited United States

By ROBERT BRESLER

Among the parade of distinguished visitors from foreign countries that have been flocking to Washington to visit President Eisenhower in recent months, three of them will be leaders of the important state of West Germany. Last week President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles held conferences with the leader of West Germany's important Social Democrat Party, Erich Ollenhauer. Next week they will meet with the President of the Republic, Theodore Hues and next month Chancellor Adenauer and his Foreign Secretary Heinrich Von Bretano will arrive for conferences. These series of meetings point up the significant role that Germany will play in the struggle with Russia in the coming year.

The recent uprisings in Poland and Hungary have dramatized the need for new thinking on the future of Germany in this capital. Many people in the State Department feel that the unrest behind the Iron Curtain has changed Russia's attitude in regard to her Eastern European Empire, especially East Germany. They feel that the men in the Kremlin might now be willing to withdraw from their position in Eastern Europe in return for some concessions from the West. It might be profitable for Russia to remove her troops from being tied down in those hostile countries and set up a belt of neutral countries across Europe to act as a buffer zone between the East and West. This zone would consist of possibly Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Sweden. The fear of unrest in East Germany has grown as a result of the uprisings in Poland and Hungary. It is significant to note that Russia has stationed 22 divisions in East Germany. If any type of violence began in East Germany on the scale of what happened in Hungary it would be inevitable that West Germany would come to the aid of their fellow countrymen. This, of course, would lead to a large scale war in Europe and eventually World War III. There is reason to believe that Russia as well as Germany and the United States would want to avoid any incident of this sort from occurring. This strengthens the argument that Russia would be willing to make some sort of a deal in Europe.

However, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is firmly committed to the position that Germany's future lies with the Western and Atlantic Alliance and he rejects any provision of neutrality in any Soviet plan of German unification. The United States has backed the Chancellor all the way on this point and it would be political hypocrisy if we pulled the rug from under him now and backed a neutral and unified Germany. The main complication is that German elections are scheduled for this fall and Adenauer's chief opponent, Erich

Ollenhauer, disagrees sharply with the Chancellor on his stand on unification. Mr. Ollenhauer's Socialist party is opposed to German re-armament and believes that West Germany should be willing to trade her membership in NATO in return for Russian withdrawal from East Germany which would permit the two countries to become united. In short, Ollenhauer is willing to sacrifice membership in the Western Alliance for unification.

Many observers feel that Mr. Ollenhauer's stand is becoming more popular in Germany and that many Germans are quite reluctant to arm again. Since Chancellor Adenauer's sweeping victory in 1953 his coalition has been plagued with losses in by-elections and by intra-party conflicts. The chances of Adenauer's re-election are far from sure at this moment and now might well be the time when the German people will turn their strong-willed, 81-year-old leader out to pasture.

If Erich Ollenhauer is elected Chancellor of the West German republic next fall, the United States will be dealing with an almost entirely new West German state with new policies and new objectives. The result of next September's election in West Germany might very well determine the fate of Europe for many years to come.

NED COOK

(Continued from Page One)

years at Earlham; is particularly fond of football and basketball, and is very quick to praise this year's basketball team particularly.

To the question of what his most rewarding experiences in the mail service have been, "Ned" replied, "My year in Florida and my years here. Miami was lovely, the post office and the place itself. And here at Earlham I've appreciated so much the courtesies extended to me and my family by the college. After I retire, I'm not going to miss the service so much as the students on this campus and the wonderful associations with college people."

Told that there's nothing an Earlham student enjoys more than receiving mail with a "Ned" Cook grin, he replied, "There's nothing I enjoy more doing."

We'll miss the grin at the post office window, but we certainly wish "Ned" happiness in his retirement, and expect to see him still at Earlham's bigger sporting events.

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Cossack Group Performs Here February 27

The Artist Series of Earlham will present as its third event of the year, "The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers." The group, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, will begin its program at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, February 27, 1957, in Goddard Auditorium.

Students have been able to obtain their tickets since last week. They were paid for out of their activity fees. Those tickets which had not been picked up by Monday noon were put on sale to the public. According to the music department, there were very few tickets left for the public. The faculty and staff have been buying their tickets at special prices in the bookstore.

This program will be one of the highlights of the year and everyone should plan now to attend.

Library Displays Original Prints

Original prints by contemporary European artists are on display in the Library through February 28. The exhibition includes lithographs and silk screen prints by such artists as Braque, Picasso, Chagall, Leger and Miro.

These prints have been loaned for display through the courtesy of Wittenborn and Company in New York. The prints are available for sale, and may be purchased from Wittenborn and Company, 1018 Madison Ave., New York 12, New York. Arrangements for purchase may be made with Ellen Stanley, Assistant Librarian.

Trojan Women Rehearsals Begun

Mask and Mantle has scheduled its third production of the Encore series, the *Trojan Women* by Euripides, for March 22 and 23. Like *Henry IV* and *The Male Animal* presented earlier in the year, this play has been performed during a past season at Earlham and is being repeated because of its popular success.

The cast, which has started rehearsals under the direction of Arthur Little, is as follows:

Poseidon will be played by Bob Garrison; Athena by Mary Graf-flin; Hecuba by Nancy McDowell; Talithus by Dick Hoffman; Cassandra by Peggy Diehl; Andromache by Jeanne Rhine; Menelaus by Jim Beier; Helen by Sangwan Zimmerman; the soldiers by Bob Garrison, Charles Mullendore, and Bob Scattergood; the slaves by Marty Quick and Dana Davis.

Members of the Greek chorus will be: Marge Frazer, Carol Alt-house, Janica Zuck, Carolyn Hodson, Marge White, Jane Stephenson, Barbara Frost, Donnita Lamb, Eleanor Hinshaw, Alison Knox, Barbara Sharp, and Katherine Work.



Freshmen To Present Musical Comedy

"The House Divided" will be the theme of the forthcoming freshman class show to be held Saturday, March 2, 1957, at 8:15 p.m. in Goddard Auditorium.

The entire production — writing, acting, producing, everything — is being done by freshmen. The show is a musical comedy about life at Earlham. Admission is 50 cents and the proceeds will go to Hungarian relief.

Rehearsals have been held for some time now under the direction of the co-chairman of the event, Sue Moore and Dave Adams, and their committee. Bobbi

Wildman is business manager for the show and Ted Shatigan is the director. Polly Gooder is choreographer and Jim Hull is stage manager. Carol Watkins handles publicity. The script was written by Marty Quick and Dougie Graf-flin providing lyrics for the songs.

The class executive committee is working closely with the production committee on the show.

Freshman class officers are: Ward Trueblood, president; Mark Myers, vice-president; Karen Hansen, secretary; and Sue Collins, treasurer. Others worthy of note are the class sponsors, Art Little and John Hunt.

Carl Smith Gets Photo In National Magazine

One of Earlham's own photographers has had a photograph published this month in a national photography magazine, *Popular Photograph*. The photographer is Carl "Smitty" Smith. The picture is of an Earlham student, Jane Prosser (presently at the University of Hawaii) by the Class of 1910 bench near the library.

We've heard that he even got paid for the picture.

Carl established himself as an expert by taking first place in the activities division in the Central Communications Board's photography contest last semester. We wish Carl good luck with the rest of his photographs, one of which appears in the *Post* this week (the group shot of the Freshman Talent show cast).

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May Day Being Planned; Students To Work In April

Although most students have heard little about May Day recently, work is going ahead steadily behind the scenes. Nearly all the students, including those who did not sign up for parts in December, have already been assigned roles. For most of these people the work will not begin until April, however.

For the next six weeks most of the planning will be done by committees. The most active committees at present are the Student Casting Committee, headed by Eddie Otis and Bob Taylor, and the Costume Committee. The latter, under Marie Wood and Mrs. Willis Richardson, is at present taking an inventory of all available costumes. Many old costumes will be replaced this year.

In all, the work will be directed by about twenty-five steering committees. While perhaps only an eighth of the student body will serve on these committees, everyone will have work in addition to his role in the program.

Many of the various organizations will work in specific projects. The Ionian Society is assisting with properties, and the W. R. A. has handled the election of the May Queen and Robin Hood. The Phoenix Band has assumed the direction and production of one of the May Day plays. The Phoenix will also sponsor the May Day dance in the evening.

The co-ordinating committee is made up of Orville Johnson, general chairman of May Day, Art Little, Warren Staebler, Millard Markle, Kathryn Weber, Len Holvik, Don O'Hair and Arlene O'Bryan.

The committees in charge of various phases of the May Day celebration have one student and one faculty member serving as co-chairmen. These co-chairmen have already been selected, and will in turn select people to assist them as the need arises. Some of these committees, such as the Committee on Ushers, and The First Aid Committee, will not begin to function until the last week or so before May Day.

One of the very active committees will be Publicity, headed by Fran Eward. This committee is already sending folders describing the occasion to alumni, friends of

the college and others who may be interested. Later this committee will arrange for radio, TV and newspaper publicity. An article will be sent to the home town paper of every student taking a major role in the program.

Plans are also being made to erect a large sign announcing May Day at the main entrance to the campus. The extensive publicity is expected to draw more than 5000 people.

Because of the growth of the college, this year's May Day will have more participants than any previous May Day celebration. The mile-long procession will include over 800 students as well as all the faculty and staff members with their children.

The 1957 program will include several unusual features. Some members of the Science Club, hope to set up a glass blowing exhibit, 16th century style. The glass blowers, headed by Carl Lilliequist, will call themselves "alchemists."

This year, for the first time, a streamlined version of "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented, under Art Little's direction. Usually "Pyramus and Thisbe," which is only part of "Midsummer Night's Dream," is given.

The Animal Committee plans to have oxen for the procession, as well as trained geese. Horses will pull an old chariot, which will be renovated by the Ionian Society. The chariot will carry the Duke and Duchess of Athens, characters in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Other features will include a puppet show, under the supervision of Tom Kenworthy and Nancy McDowell. There will be a stilt-walking, tumbling and all sorts of dances as well. If Len Holvik's and Hack Hatcher's Music Committee is successful, the musical program may feature an interlude of bagpipe music.

Some of the faculty have questioned the ideas of a Big May Day because of the time taken from studies. This year's May Day will determine whether the tradition is to be continued in the future. Don O'Hair, student director, is hopeful that this occasion will be successful, in which case the custom will continue.

"Student co-operation is need-

Community Dynamics Program Aids Town In Franklin County

From the ninth annual report of the Earlham Community Dynamics Program comes a review of the work done in co-operation with the small town of Laurel in Franklin County. The college has been assisting Laurel in a three year program of self-study and self-help. The program has been a learning experience for the college students and faculty members involved as well as the community itself.

Laurel a community of 800 has been backward both socially and economically since the turn of the century. The main reasons for this have been poor soil, resources and transportation. The town has had no industry or work for over fifty years. Citizens have had to go to Connersville, twelve miles north, to earn a living.

Three years ago numerous, almost overwhelming, problem faced its citizens. Among these, were inadequate income for schools and local government and a lack of recreation for its youngsters. The town had no telephones, no doctor or dentists, no bank and a "general atmosphere of discouragement." Clearly, Laurel needed discussion and study activities which would lead to a program of self help.

The developments over the last three years may be summarized as follows:

- * Elections for the town board were held for the first time in twenty years. Previously town commissioners had been appointed, a procedure of questionable legality.

- * The town board and the community gave indications of being ready to start on a "career of vigorous change."

- * A community-wide park clean-up project was co-operatively planned and carried out with the help of the college. This was the first project the town had undertaken as a community.

- * The huge task of financing and building a new school without state aid was undertaken. Projects such as a fair, bake sales, dances and other community efforts were used to raise money.

- * The school is now under construction. College students and local citizens are cutting costs through volunteer labor.

- * Telephone service was obtained and work is beginning on problems like obtaining medical care and sewage disposal.

- * An atmosphere of confidence is arising as a result of visible achievements. Citizens are learning that through collective efforts they may satisfy many needs they had previously thought impossible.

The approach of the college

workers has not been one of preaching or handing out solutions to problems. They suggested, experimented, worked, planned and they themselves learned as much as the community.

Sargasso Adds New Look For '57

If the 1957 Sargasso is distributed in the registration line in September and is met with enthusiastic approval by the Earlham community, the Sargasso staff will have successfully fulfilled its duty and its goals. Under the supervision of the Central Communications Board the staff decided to award its contract to the American Yearbook Company of Hannibal, Missouri, meaning that the actual page size will be smaller than in previous years, but the difference will be compensated by having additional pages.

An integral part will be the work of the Development Committee and the accomplishments of the past ten years at Earlham, a large part of which are the ten new campus buildings. Numerous faculty and administrators will also be recognized for their contributions in this development.

The theme will be a review of the play which has been completed here at Earlham this year. Life itself is the story, with Seniors as the stars and underclassmen in the supporting roles. Producers and directors could therefore be none other than the faculty and administration. A large portion of the book will be devoted to special events, including the common but less noticeable aspects of life such as dorm parties, movies, trying, splash parties, faculty-at-home parties, even unicycle riding. Here too will be the Homecoming, May Day, and graduation sections. Judie Dailey is chief of this section.

Accepting the fact that photographs make or break a yearbook, the main emphasis so far this year has been one of obtaining good pictures. Besides the continuous efforts of photographers Carl Smith, Andy Wittenborn, John Stratton, and Dave Fledderjohn, the photography contest brought in several excellent pictures. Sylvia Woolard, acting as photography editor, has scheduled individual and group class pictures, and faculty pictures. All of these should be finished by March.

When March 15th arrives it is hoped that the first 40 pages

Pakistani Tech Aide Tells All

A small group of students and professors got together at the home of Dr. "Ted" Benfey last Sunday night for an informal discussion with Don Atwell, John Sweitzer's brother-in-law who has recently returned from Pakistan. Mr. Atwell worked as an administrator for ICA, International Cooperation Administration, which is part of the United States technical assistance program.

The discussion centered about the resources of Pakistan and whether the methods of procedure in giving technical assistance were realistic to the needs of the country. In Mr. Atwell's opinion, he felt that Pakistan's insistence upon reaching a highly industrialized state on the par with European or even African nations could not be realized until the agricultural problems were first settled. He indicated that there seemed to be a lack of program as to where to start first: health, education, agriculture, establishment of power projects, industrialization.

Discussion not only covered the needs of the country but also dwelled on the technical assistants themselves, especially the attitudes involved in doing that sort of work. One sidelight of this was the fact that most technicians' wives take on many servants in foreign countries because they are so cheap; however, they found that due to such fine division of labor and lack of privacy, they usually cut down to about two servants.

The whole realm of our cooperation with the governments involved was also discussed, in particular the way in which Pakistan was so slow in accepting new suggestions in education of their engineers to meet modern procedure and methods.

For those who heard Mr. Atwell, it was quite enlightening to hear first about this controversial function of aid that our government has been assuming. It was generally agreed that with all the ups and downs involved in our technical assistance program, it is worth it.

can go to print, 10 of which have been completed by Ben Carlson, sports editor. Financially speaking the Sargasso is well off and has received over \$500 in advertisements through the work of the Business Manager, LeRoy Minard.

An enthusiastic staff of 35 students has many ideas and talents which will, it is hoped, produce a fine 1957 Sargasso which everyone will enjoy.

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E.C. Downs Manchester Volleyball Outlook Appears Bright

Earlham bounced back from a defeat by Anderson to hand the Manchester Spartans a 69-65 defeat at North Manchester last Saturday night. The Quakers used a passing game to ward off a Spartan all-court press that threatened their lead, in the last part of the game. Manchester kept up the press and committed several fouls. E. C. took advantage of this and poured enough shots through the bucket from the charity-line to keep their lead till the final buzzer.

It was accuracy in their free throws that won the game for the Quakers. They chucked in 27 out of 39 attempts. Manchester sunk only 9 of 15 foul shots. They committed 23 personals while the Maroon and White fouled a meager 8 times.

The high scorer of the game was Dan Anglin of Manchester. He hit twelve field goals and four free throws for a total of 28 points.

Tom Marvel led the Earlham netters with 17 points. Ron Gray racked up 16 markers for the Quaker cause. Marv Arnold sunk eight of ten foul shots and one field goal for 10 points. However it was the fine ballhandling of Duane Queener and Von Peacock which won the game for the Rouseymen. They played some of their greatest basketball in the Quaker possession game of the second half.

When the game began the Spartans pulled out to a 10-1 lead. Earlham then shifted into a 1-3-1 man-to-man in a zone defense. This was the first time the Quakers have used this formation. The Manchester netters were unable to hit with their previous consistency. E. C. caught up and went into the lead for the first time 19-18. At half time the score was knotted at 33-33.

The Quakers spurted into 49-41 lead early in the last half. The Spartans shifted to an all-court press and began to steal the ball. They narrowed the margin to 49-48 and threatened to take over the lead. The Maroon and White called time.

E. C. switched over to a possession type game, something which they have failed to do successfully for a long while. This time it paid off. Manchester kept pressing and began to commit fouls. The Quakers swished the ball with deadly accuracy from the line.

With a little over a minute to play Manchester pressed even harder. The Rouseymen led 66-61. The Spartans couldn't stop their fouling and Earlham slipped into a 69-65 victory.

In the last two years the Quakers have downed Manchester 4 times in 5 outings. Last year the Spartans were Hoosier College Conference co-champions and dropped 2 of 3 contests to E. C. The win put Earlham right in the thick of things in the scrap for runner-up position in the H. C. C. They have won 6 and lost 4 in Conference competition. They stand at 10-8 for the season and have a good chance of finishing ahead of last year's record of 13-13.

This year's volleyballers could possibly be one of our best teams. Over a number of years Earlham has boasted one of the best collegiate volleyball teams in the Midwest. Twice the Quakers have placed second in the Nationals. In the Nationals there is stiff competition of formidable volleyball powers such as the University of Mexico, U. C. L. A., and Florida State to mention a few. It was U. C. L. A. who beat the Quakers in the finals of the 1953 Nationals at Omaha, Nebraska to cop the championship. It is interesting to note that Florida State, which has subsidized volleyball has never beaten Earlham in tourney competition.

Earlham will go to the Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee this year. They will be held in the early part of May. E. C. will face no collegiate until the Nationals. They will play in several Y. M. C. A. and regional tourneys against Y. M. C. A. teams and volleyball clubs.

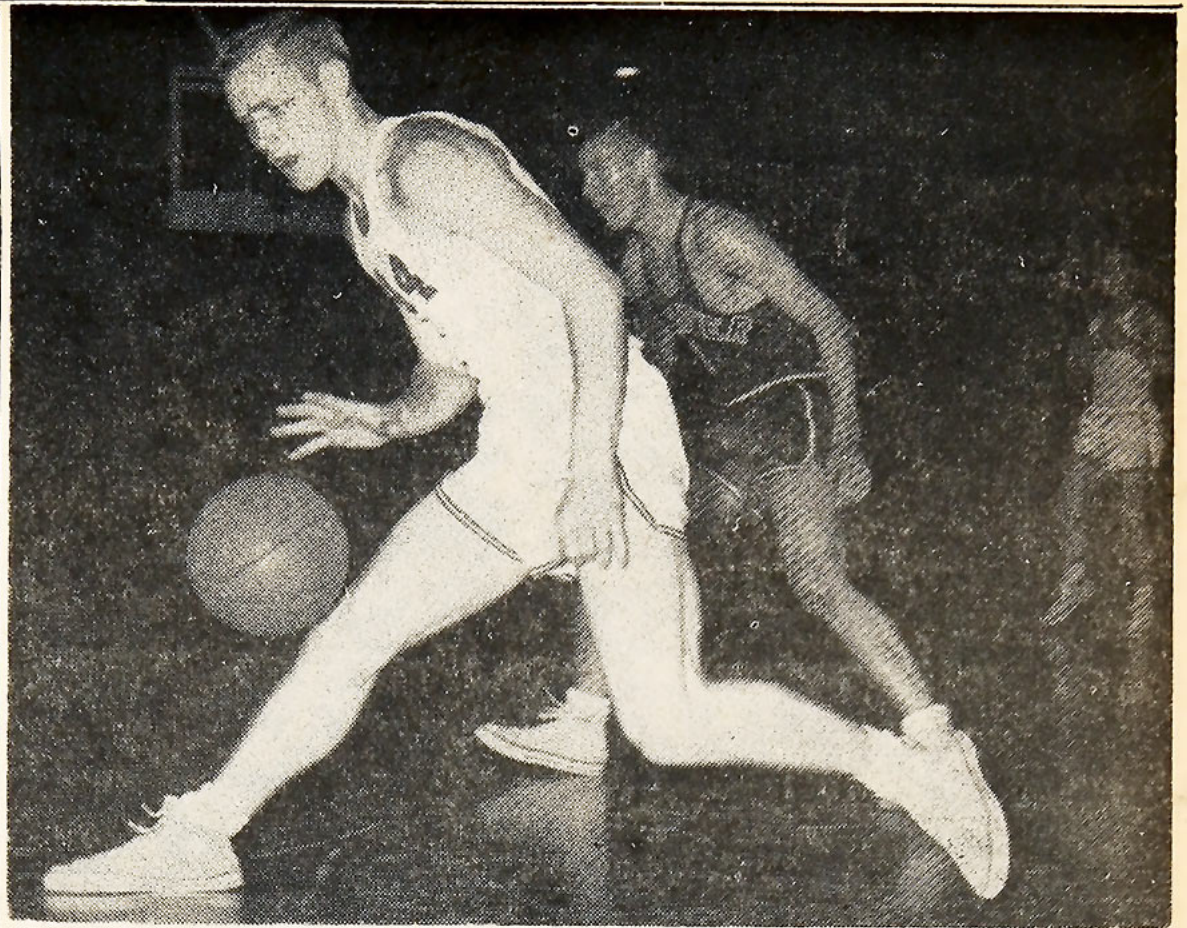
This year's team is spangled with Seniors. Men who figure to be key figures are Jim Ross, Eric Clark, Dick Light, Tom Marvel, Von Peacock, Ying-Yen Chang, and Ted Folkerth. Of these men, only Folkerth is not a senior. The main weakness of the team could be its lack of depth in passers. Only Chang and Folkerth are passers. Mike Weider and Melvin Kenser are comers. They are expected to be heard from in the future.

Girls Victorious In Volleyball

Last Sunday afternoon the Earlham girls' volleyball team traveled to the Richmond YWCA to accept a challenge from the Y gals. After preliminary practice, the "E 8" fell into formation and the game began. Earlham got off to a good start with Hilary Moore's initial serve. Although the Y had several sparkling servers and spikers, the combined efforts of Earlham starred by Judy Jensen's hard spikes and Grayce Glass's serves, resulted in victory for the Earhamites. The final score stood at 38-18.

The Y then challenged Earlham to another half a game. Earlham again came through with a victory, the score being 16-13.

The team, captained for this game by Barb Milford, consisted of Hilary Moore, Grayce Glass, Martha Holaday, Kay Record, Judy Jensen, Judie Daily, Barb Hodge and Sharon Taylor.



Quakers Romp Hanover In Home Finale

The E. C. netters turned in their peak performance of the year as they rolled over the Hanover Panthers, 75-62. The Quakers jumped off to an early lead which they never lost. An alert Earlham defense kept the Panther shooters off balance. This ruined the "Hilltoppers" team coordination and consequently they couldn't accurately hit the basket. It was a sparkling victory for the Rouseymen and avenged a previous setback which they suffered at Hanover earlier in the season.

The first time out was taken at exactly 15 minutes and 40 seconds before the half with the score set at 6-2 in the Quaker's favor. Then Von Peacock began his surge on defensive rebounding, taking most of the rebounds in sight. His defensive maneuver enabled the Quakers to spurt ahead. Luckily for Hanover, Peacock mashed a couple of their men and consequently had to be replaced by Milo Beam. Beam, Marvel and Arnold then proceeded to take their share of the rebounds, while the team, working together perfectly as a defensive unit, held the Panthers to a minimum of scoring.

Charlie Root, in the 2nd quarter went on a scoring splurge, netting three field goals in a row and boosting Earlham's lead to 14 points. Root also played brilliantly on defense. One particularly noteworthy maneuver occurred when a Panther went charging down the floor straight toward

Root. When he reached Root, he was taken by surprise when he found that Root had encased him and stolen the ball from him.

A second time out was called with 2 minutes and 10 seconds to go to the half. Earlham came back onto the floor and when the half was completed the score stood at 40-29 in favor of Earlham.

The second half witnessed a tighter defense of Earlham and a weakening of the Hanover team. As the Quakers pressed the Panthers became sluggish and it looked as if the game would be concluded at this point, but with 5 minutes and 28 seconds to go, Hanover applied a full court press and began to close in on the Quakers. But Earlham's defense was too much and as Dr. Rousey said "The kids were terrific on defense". The Quakers, with their consistent hitting, added to the defensive playing coasted to a 72-65 win over Hanover, making their season record 11 and 8, and putting Earlham near the top in the H. C. C. (Hoosier College Conference) race with a conference record of 7 and 4.

The Quakers eleventh win also has another significant aspect. Hanover, last Tuesday, scored 116 points against Indiana Tech, who had previously beaten Indiana Central. This, in all due reasoning, means that the Earlham Quakers are one of the strongest, if not the strongest, team in the H. C. C. When interviewed Dr. Rousey said "They were terrific! Best game they have played all year. They all played good ball."

Hanover had 25 personal fouls called against them opposed to Earlham's 18. Considering the pressing defensive type of ball played by the Quakers, relatively few fouls were picked up except by Peacock, who fouled out. Meador picked up five of Hanover's 25 fouls and Jenkins had four of the remaining.

Hanover hit an astounding 23 out (Continued on Page 6)

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Editor's Note: The following is being printed as a public service.

How many times have you polished your shoes in the last week? You know that your shoes are showing? The campus mud supply has increased a thousandfold in the last fortnight as many of us know. What are the implications of this mud?

How many times have you stopped cussing at the ruined shine of yours and just thought about the meaning of the mud on the bottom of your shoes. Mud means progress for America and Earlham especially. "Mind the mud," has been the slogan at Earlham ever since the building program began. Mud is the lifeblood of Earlham. Don't waste it! Carefully scrape the bottoms of your shoes and collect the dried mud. Add water to it in the ratio of one cup mud to half cup water. Stir thoroughly and replace the mud where you found it. Remember Earlham wouldn't be Earlham without mud.

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French Family Life Is Closer Than Ours

By Sue Yocum

The 'freedom of the American youth' is a phrase to be scoffed at by a good many college students, but just what a tangible thing this freedom is was driven home emphatically to the group of Earlhamites who could observe European discipline at first hand during the fall semester.

The French young people, generally speaking, have no idea of leaving their families in any sense until they are fully ready to support themselves. The American tradition of "Working one's way through college" is unknown, and there are very few young people in France who hold any sort of paying job until they intend to support themselves completely. The parents would be hurt if the children got their spending money from summer jobs or baby-sitting — so taken for granted by parents and offspring alike in the United States.

European families are in many senses much closer than American families. A child is brought up in a tradition of social grouping which accepts the family as primarily important. Whereas the American child quickly learns to identify with groups in school, church, and play activities, getting an early start on his sense of independence, the European child learns to turn to his own family first for everything. As a result, many Frenchmen have a narrower social outlook than Americans — fewer close friends and social activities — but they also have a secure and responsible place in the family.

And traveling, so important to many Americans, is less popular in Europe, where people do not have the desire to break the strong home ties. Families will live together in one place all their lives, send their children through school in the area, and see their neices and nephews and grandchildren raised in the same neigh-

borhood.

With all our freedom, there is one thing we can envy in the European home: the understanding and sharing of interests is very deep in nearly any family. All the members look towards each other to help them grow, learn, and enjoy themselves.

LIVELY ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page 1)

the University of Cincinnati in 1945. He was ordained a rabbi at Hebrew Union College in 1949. Rabbi Davis has done much work with youth groups and was the founder of the Hillel Organization at the University of Cincinnati. He regularly lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chatauqua Society.

HANOVER GAME

(Continued from Page Five)

of 26 foul shots while Earlham hit 28 out of 41. Psychologically, maybe we should yell a little louder for Earlham foul shooters and a little softer for opposing foul shooters. For Earlham, Arnold hit 9 out of 11 shots and Cash hit 4 out of 5. For Hanover, Meader hit 9 out of 10 foul shots and had 8 field goals for a total of 25 points, while Jenkins hit 6 for 6 in the foul shooting department and sunk 5 baskets for a total of 16.

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CAMPUS CHEST

(Continued from Page 1)

of the drive. In the past, such things as the use of a pair of handcuffs left over from the Civil War, and steak dinners at faculty homes have been sold. Items such as the O.K. of AMR to break any of the rules of the AMR during a twenty four hour period without the customary fines, and breakfast in bed served by blushing maidens have attracted much interest.

The Freshman Class has already pledged a portion of the proceeds from their production, "House Divided", to the Campus Chest, earmarked for Hungarian relief.

It is the hope of the Campus Chest Committee that the student body will make this drive successful as it has been in the past.

PRESIDENT JONES

(Continued from Page One)

has enlarged my horizon and deepened my life."

Asked how Mrs. Jones feels on the subject of his retirement Tom Jones replied, "We rejoice at the opportunity to live and work at Earlham and will be grateful for having had the chance to work with the kind of faculty and students that have been and still are at Earlham. We are grateful for the fellowship with other college presidents, prominent industrialists, and men in political office, all vigorous people. We have been inspired by the two yearly meetings, Indiana Yearly Meeting and Western Yearly Meeting who have been both officially and individually behind Earlham. Through these connections I have had intimate contact with the Institute of International Education and have served on the board of the Association of American

The Town

(Continued from Page Two)

segments of Richmond's populace may look askance upon Earlham, most of the people I have met, exhibit a reasonable amount of respect for the college. Most of them would take advantage of a chance to become associated with, and closer to the college. It is therefore my opinion that some effort (more so than has been) should be made to establish definite contact between Earlham and the people of Richmond.

The reader might question the value the writer places on such measures. The reason behind the idea finds its basis in that not only will we be able to give to the community; thus elevating our status and the status of the college, but we will also be able to learn a great deal. The world outside the limits of our campus is based on diversity as exemplified by the various socio-economic groups in Richmond. Interaction between these groups and college students will not only allow us to view our ideas from many sides, rather than one, but will also give us the practical experience, in dealing with groups whose standards we are not acquainted with, which can be found only in the world outside the college.

colleges. I have been inspired by the United Churchmen of America and Churchmen for Church Colleges for whom I have served on boards of trustees and executive committees with which I have contacted national industrialists. We both have a general feeling of rejoicing in the opportunity that we have had."

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