

WVOE Broadcasts After Complying With Regulations

Last Friday the campus radio station, WVOE, passed the requirements set up by the Central Communications Board, Senate, and John Schweitzer's office. It began broadcasting on Saturday.

Gene Chase, Chief Engineer of WKJG of Fort Wayne, tested the field strength of the station with an FCC-approved meter, and found it to be well within the FCC limits. He also commented that the equipment, wiring and signal were quite satisfactory, according to Don O'Hair, WVOE Manager.

Chase recommended that WVOE install reliable meters for measuring plate voltage, current and RF output of the transmitter, and that the station keep a log. This log would record the times it went on the air, and times of signing off, as well as the entire program. It would also record hourly checks of operating conditions.

The \$45 charged for inspecting the system was billed to Senate.

WVOE fulfilled other Senate requirements by having Ray Winchester, Earlham Electrician, check the wiring connections to the college electrical system. Winchester made improvements where they were necessary.

O'Hair submitted the business office a written description of the station equipment and a diagram (Continued On Page Five)

Events Of The Week

Friday, Nov. 22

Basketball, City of Richmond Tournament — Fieldhouse.

8 p.m. Hugh Barbour, "Mind, Soul, and Religion." Meetinghouse

7. 9:15 p.m. Campus Movie

8 p.m. Co-ed Swim, YWCA.

Saturday, Nov. 23

Basketball, City of Richmond Tournament — Fieldhouse.

8 p.m. Square Dance, Women's Gym.

Sunday, Nov. 24

9:15 a.m. Clear Creek Meeting.

11 a.m. All College Meeting for Worship — Xen Harvey.

2 p.m. Art Show — William Gaw, Earlham Hall.

7:30 p.m. Movies for Econ classes, Dining Rms. A-D.

Monday, Nov. 25

7:30 p.m. Senate, Wym. Rm.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

10 a.m. Assebly — Cecil Hinshaw.

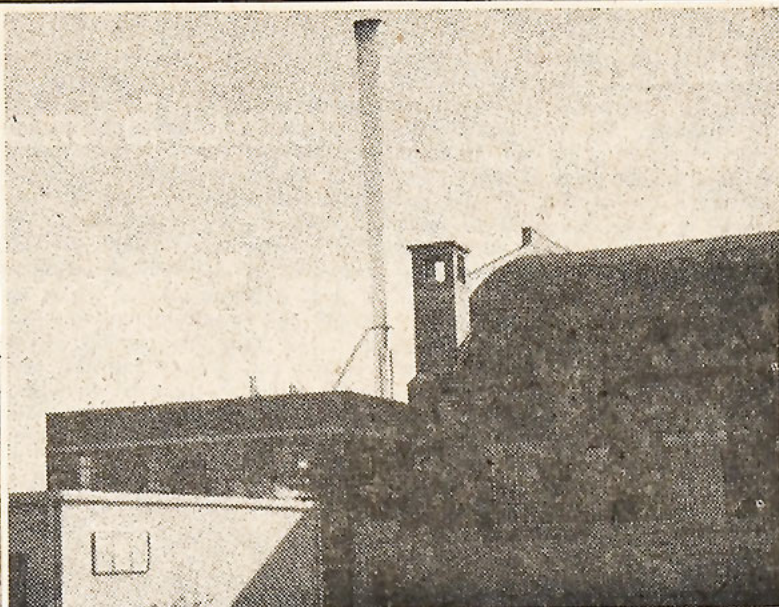
7:15 EFSC, Wym Rm.

9 p.m. Life Service Fellowship, Wym. Rm.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

8 a.m. Fac. Worship Hour, Quiet Room.

12:50 p.m. VACATION BEGINS



Smoke from the heating plant has brought complaints from the City Council. Stack is not smoking now because the fireman has orders not to clean the Flues until a worn part is repaired.

College Moves to Answer Richmond Soot Complaint

Answering complaints from the Mayor of Richmond and the Board of Works about soot from Earlham's power plant, Vice President Paul Furnas appeared before the Board of Public Works and Safety last Friday.

He submitted a summary of steps which the college is taking to correct the problem. The Board decided that Earlham is acting in "good faith."

Although the colleges uses a gas-fired boiler May through September which completely eliminates smoke, it is necessary to burn coal during the winter. When burning coal, the boilers should produce little smoke, but soot is deposited throughout the system. When the flues are cleaned, soot escapes to the outside, and if the wind is from the west, it causes much inconvenience to residents along College avenue.

Allocations Undermined

The Senate discussed Central Communications Board's request for a \$780 raise Monday night, but sent the budget back to the Finance Committee and the CCB, (see story, column 1).

These two bodies were to meet jointly with Hal Cope and possibly Landrum Bolling tonight, to resolve the financial dilemma; the Senate cannot afford to raise CCB's allocation.

Last year's budget would have completely used up available funds if the outing had not been cancelled. As it was \$1113 were left at the end of the year. Most of this had gone into sinking funds. Senate agreed on allocations for AWS and the Senior Class — \$510 and \$150, respectively.

The Chess Club and Young Friends were granted \$25 and \$40 respectively by the Allocations Committee, but Senate withheld these pending further investigation.

It was the first time either organization had asked for money, and there was doubt as to whether they had submitted their constitutions to the Activities Committee.

The Senate approved the proposed Steering Committee, which will manage the ensuing Senate discussion of student government. It will study the basic views offered by the student body and report them to the Senate. The (Continued on Page 3)

Senate Expenses for Term Exceed Funds in Treasury

For the first time in recent years Senate's income for the semester is insufficient for its budget.

The total requested by the Central Communications Board, always the largest single item, was \$5305; by other organizations, approximately \$2000. Senate now has \$5700.

The dilemma stems primarily from a \$2400 increase in the proposed CCB budget. The Sargasso accounts for most of this. Since the staff hopes to greatly improve the quality of the yearbook it had

planned to change the method of printing in order to get clearer reproductions; but the new method costs about \$2500 more.

The Post asked for a raise of \$300 over last semester because its staff planned more issues, more pages per issue, and because the cost of reproducing photographs has jumped about \$1.00 per print. Crucible asked a \$25 increase. The \$80 for WVOE is completely new.

The Sargasso planned to meet much of its increased cost thru an all-out advertising campaign.

The administration expressed interest in buying 10,000 copies of the first thirty pages of the yearbook for publicity providing it could be guaranteed high quality. This would bring in approximately \$400, but the Sargasso staff cannot guarantee high quality until it receives enough money, according to Mike Ingerman, Associate Editor.

In the Allocations Committee meeting last Thursday, Jim Hamilton, president of CCB, agreed that its budget could be cut to \$4680—(still \$780 more than the amount available from Senate). This would mean skipping the last issue of the Post before exams and cutting down the number of pages in the Sargasso. This revised budget, shown below, is compared to CCB's budget last semester.

	This Semester	This Semester
Sargasso	\$2300	\$1600
Post	\$1400	\$1400
Crucible	\$ 500	\$ 500
WVOE	\$ 80	
Salaries	\$ 300	\$ 300
Photographers	\$ 100	\$ 100
Total	\$4680	\$3900

Jim Hamilton told the Senate Monday that further reduction would mean fewer pages in the

(Continued on Page Three)

Chapel, Assembly Programs Concern Foreign Relations

The assemblies preceding and following Thanksgiving vacation will both deal with American foreign policy and foreign relations.

On Tuesday, November 26, Cecil Hinshaw will speak on the topic "A Christian Plumbline for International Relations." Mr. Hinshaw, an ardent pacifist, is the Secretary of Peace Education for the American Friends Service Committee. He is the father of Eleanor Hinshaw Mullendore.

Congressman William G. Bray, also a Quaker, will speak the following Tuesday on "The Impact Abroad of American Foreign Policy." Mr. Bray is serving his third term as Representative from the seventh district of Indiana. He is a member of the Committee on Armed Forces and has travelled widely throughout the world. He has just returned from a trip to the Near East.

Bray served as lieutenant colonel under General MacArthur in the Pacific during World War II.

The chapel program for December 5 will be a meeting for worship in memory of David Kenworthy. It will be held in the Meetinghouse.

Chorus To Give Brahms' Requiem

Brahms' choral work, "A German Requiem," will be performed by the Community Chorus, Nov. 24, at 8:15 in First Friends Church on 15th and Main, Richmond. There will be no charge.

The Community Chorus is composed of members from both the College and the community, totaling nearly 125 singers. Robert Byrd, of Richmond, will play the organ. Soloists will be Jean Sloop, of the Earlham faculty, soprano, and James Norwood, a graduate student from the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, baritone.

The Requiem itself is not a Mass, but is based on texts on the subjects of death selected by Brahms from the Scripture.

Animal Navigation Is Lecture Topic

Next Tuesday night's science lecturer will be Dr. Donald R. Griffin of the Harvard University Physiology Department. The lecture will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Dennis Auditorium.

Dr. Griffin's topic will be "Animal Navigation," an area in which he has done much experimentation and field investigation. He went as far as to earn a pilot's license in order to follow the birds in his homing experiments.

EARLHAM POST



FOUNDED IN 1931
STUDENT PUBLICATION OF EARLHAM COLLEGE
EARLHAM, INDIANA

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
20 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Change in address must be reported to circulation manager two weeks before change is desired.

Address all communications to **EARLHAM POST**, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. Entered as second class matter August 18, 1931, re-entered November 19, 1945, at the post office at Earlham Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Frank Barry
Make-up Editor Robbie Bresler
Layout Editors Sara Nell Gottschalk
Sports Editor Joel Yohalem
Exchange Editors Don Coonrod, John Aubrey
Copy Editors Sue Yocom, Jean Towle
Staff Writers John Aubrey, Bob Wersan, Victor Ginzburg,
Joe Finkler, Dick Blum, Charles Gutman
Feature Writers Sue Pinkerman, Hack Hatcher, Tony Frater,
Marty Quick, Herb Smith, Bill Schafer
Reporters
Sue Newcomb, Martha Beck, Mike Salmon, Vaughan Shoemaker,
Dick Ellis, Libby Sacks, Roberta Pierce, Dan Segal, Warren Hillstrom, Dougie Grafflin, Carolyn Allen.
Proofreaders Jane Prosser, Arlen Bass, Joy Bard,
Suzanne Davies
Chief Photographer Al Bond

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager John Martin
Advertising Staff Jack Kirk, Bill Richmond
Circulation Manager Gene Test
Circulation Department Anne Bowles, Carol Dater,
Bob Grumewald, Ann Smith

Editorial:

TO BE MORE REPRESENTATIVE

This Monday night the Senate will discuss the constitution of Ionian and Phoenix. It will consider whether or not these groups violate what Earlham stands for, and if so, what action it should take.

Our objections to these groups narrow down to two. One, the blackball is unfair to those who want to join, and two, applications should be open. Otherwise the groups are undemocratic.

In the first place it is undemocratic and essentially unfair if a person can be excluded by a minority of three against the will of the majority, as is the case in Ionian. Ionians argue that the blackball is rarely used, but is a safeguard against tyranny by the majority. We reply that if it is rarely used, why keep it when it is unfair and can be used just as easily for a tyranny by the minority?

Secondly, open application does not mean open membership. It merely means that those interested can be guaranteed fair consideration. If they do not meet the requirements they should certainly not be admitted. Open membership would also tend to assure the societies of getting those most interested in the objectives of the groups. It would not necessarily make them cliquish by attracting one type of person, as some have argued, because prospective members could also be asked, as under the present system.

Actually, open membership might not mean much of a change, for Ionian at least. (Phoenix consid-

ers all girls that are eligible, but does not allow them to apply directly). It would merely mean that someone interested in joining would be guaranteed fair consideration if he asked a member to nominate him. Royce Riehlman says that the Ionian actually operates this way in practice. If this were made official policy, much resentment resulting from the feeling that "one has to be asked" would be eliminated.

We wish to clear up one misconception. We do not mean to discourage these campus groups from the projects they are undertaking. Any group on campus that tries to become more active, as we understand Ionian and Phoenix are, deserves praise. But at the same time, any group that is active in one area should be completely free for those who are capable and interested in its area. This might not be true in all situations, but it is important on a small campus like Earlham, we feel.

Besides urging abolition of the blackball and closed applications, we would like to make a new suggestion to help these groups become more representative of the campus. If they really want to get qualified people and a diverse membership, as they claim, they might consider asking faculty members and presidents of other organizations to recommend candidates for membership. This, if anything, could provide a safeguard to prevent them from becoming ingrown. This would tend to keep selection more objective, and in addition it would give the groups more prestige.

Letters To The Editor:
Trio Blasts Earlham Conservatism

When we arrived on this campus two years ago as freshmen, we came prepared to comply to the rules as stated in the catalogue, handbook, and various other pieces of literature sent to us by the college. The indoctrination was complete and we thought we had a good idea of what they wanted and expected. We did not however, come prepared to have college life thwarted time and time again as it seems to be happening.

It seems that every time something good or constructive comes up, there is a great deal of questioning by faculty, Senate and other organizations. Regardless of the good points brought forth by such constructive ideas, the risk or contrary involvement of "Earlham ideals" flood out the good and thwarts this constructive idea.

It seems to us that this constant questioning is one big reason for student apathy. If we all know that a new idea is going to be subject to this bombardment of questioning and eventual repression, we are bound to become dis-

couraged and thus apathetical. The most vivid example of this is the present stewing about W. V. O. E.

Ionian and Phoenix are two great organizations which are coming under fire. It seems to us that there are too many organizations now that are left "open" to all students and that the selectivity with which Ionian and Phoenix choose their members is not "bad", but rather "good". We find ourselves in a similar situation to that of Earlham College where we would like to admit everyone, but we find that the group would become so large and unwieldy that the functions would become ineffective. And we would become like the large state university where people are numbers.

The realism of these three functioning groups, Earlham, Ionian, and Phoenix, may yet be drowned out by the "Fountain of Ideals" being pumped forth by a virgorous uninformed minority.

John Ferree
Richard Hiss
Tom Cash

Phoenix Record And System Cited

To the Editor of the Post:

As a former sponsor of Phoenix, I would like to direct some remarks in behalf of that organization.

Since selection of members seems to be a point of concern, I believe that we need to remind ourselves that Phoenix receives a list of all women students who qualify academically. This total list is considered in the light of probable interest and probable contribution to the group. I am not entirely certain how the voting is conducted but understand that an individual may be supported by comparatively few and still be elected to membership. Obviously a true black-ball system is not employed.

Recommends Preferential System

I would like to recommend a preferential system of voting for the consideration of Phoenix. In this, one does not vote against or withhold a vote from anyone. Some community organizations and clubs use this method when for reasons of structure a limitation has to be placed on numbers. Some campus groups for example may be geared to function effectively with a hundred members, others with thirty, but the organization alone must determine that and must determine its method of selection.

I have had no close association with Phoenix in the past few years, but as I knew it, the organization was represented a cross section of all campus groups and Sue Glass indicates that at present an endeavor is made to keep the group "as diverse as possible." Marjorie French's suggestion that those who wish to be members should have the opportunity to place their names on a list, merits consideration. However, I am not certain that this presents a solution because to have indicated that one desires to be a member and then to be rejected may be a disheartening experience. And the rejection

may have been based on grades or on the simple fact that the peak load of members had been reached.

There are those individuals who would not associate themselves with any organization with an elected membership and I appreciate that viewpoint. Perhaps Earlham is destined to be a unique community operating on that basis but I do not believe it to be a wholly realistic approach. Selective membership has to be faced in many areas of community living and there is no point to evading it here. The danger lies in over-emphasis and that to my knowledge has not occurred here.

There have been some drop-outs from Phoenix which cause me to wonder why the individual joined in the first place. Phoenix may be doing a poor job of orientating prospective members. On the other hand it may indicate that prospective members have not investigated the organization sufficiently beforehand to determine whether they really want to be members.

Now, whether Phoenix should endeavor to fulfill the original purpose and function of the founders seems to me to be something that members of Phoenix themselves must determine. With enlarged literary opportunities in other areas of the college, perhaps a strictly literary society is no longer needed and if members of the organization find that service and fellowship are objectives that can be incorporated along with some experience in parliamentary procedure and "literary duties," that is strictly their business. Aims and objectives within any organization change and this is more likely to be true in a college organization where there is a frequent turn-over in membership.

The editorial in last week's Post decries the lack of school spirit and notes that "The Post

Little Man
On Campus

This column begins a new series which will be run periodically. It includes answers from various students on questions of current interest.

THE QUESTION: "Should Earlham retain its intercollegiate football team?"

There was a diversity of opinion on campus to this current problem. Most of the answers were positive, but there was a wide range of reasoning, on both sides. **ANSWERS:**

Roger Scott: "Yes... Athletics should be given scholarships. There should be more vigorous recruiting."

Marvin (Amo) Arnold: "Yes, I definitely think we should. To keep a well-rounded athletic participation, there must be football."

Martha McKamey: "Yes, I certainly think so. It helps to promote all-around college activity."

Ginnie Haisley: "Frankly, I don't think sports are important. Earlham doesn't seem to have a lot of people who want to participate in sports. If there are people who wish to play, let them play."

Marty Quick: "No. I think Earlham should dispense with it and concentrate on soccer. But, in several years, there will be enough interest in football to make it worthwhile at Earlham. People will become interested if football is de-emphasized for a short period — that's just negative psychology, that's all."

Scott Stanley: "Yes. Football is a tradition at Earlham. The kind of men it builds are the men who have made Earlham the respected community it is. They are spirited men who have learned to play the game, win or lose, be it football or life."

Charlie Mullendore: "Earlham should retain intercollegiate football if students participate in the activity. The school should not attempt to attract football players. Football should be dropped if no more than seventeen are interested."

Mike Ingerman: "No. No school with a small number of athletes and little student support should attempt to place a football team on the field, as a school team. Some of the football players might be directed to our successful soccer team. A small school should concentrate on one sport."

recruits members with difficulty ... the camera club has folded up completely." If we are at such a low ebb, perhaps it is time to find out why Phoenix and Ionian have persisted over the years.

In closing I must add that as an undergraduate I was not elected to Phoenix and therefore cannot be accused of any sentimental attachment to tradition. Actually I had sufficient extracurricular interests to satisfy me and any mal-adjustments that I display now cannot be credited to Phoenix. Certainly there are many women here at Earlham who either by choice or destiny are not members and I doubt whether the effect is so devastating.

Kathryn Weber.

Plot of "All My Sons" Presents Family Strife

BY MARTY QUICK

Character Description

Joe Keller — a small factory owner; a self-made man, crude, good-natured; living a lie and thinking it is the truth. Kate Keller, his wife; the strongly maternal character. Externally she seems to need taking care of; internally she is iron-willed. Chris, the idealistic son home from the war, struggling to reconcile that which he feels with that which he sees. Ann, the typically sweet, lovely understanding girl who inspires men to do great things. George, Ann's whining

Guinness Leaves Impact of Ideals

by Mike Blum

To many Earlhamites the ideas of Rev. Paul Guinness, who visited here from November 10th to the 17th, had a profound impact. Paul Guinness, who is presently organizing a worldwide conference of religious leaders, spoke at Chapel and at the Junior Cultural Session. At Chapel his topic was "Forging Unity in a Divided World," and at the Cultural Session the discussion was titled "The Universality of Christ," the idea being that Jesus preached the Christ doctrine; it is a universal message.

Paul Guinness declared that governments are not only accountable to the people, but they are also accountable to God. He expanded his vision of international unity achieved through a responsibility to a higher order, the Kingdom of God. We are called to live — all men, Jews, Christians, Moslems, and others — not only as citizens of one country, but as 'citizens' of the Kingdom of God, "shining with the power and the glory of God."

The Kingdom of God cannot be grasped intellectually; it is beyond description. The Kingdom of God is here now, and it must be experienced in order to be understood. The Kingdom prevails over all. The different nations are partners as with all other things in the universe. One of the important concepts that Paul Guinness emphasized is that there is unity in diversity.

Paul Guinness spoke enthusiastically of plans for a worldwide conference of religious leaders in New Delhi. It is his fervent hope that the meeting may be sponsored by the UNESCO. This he conceives as a step toward making nations accountable to God.

LET'S GO BOWLING BRUNSWICK ALLEY

221 East Main—Richmond
Phone 21411
1-6 Monday thru Friday
ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.

FOR THE BEST IN SERVICE
KURDYS CHEVROLET, INC.
1115 E. MAIN ST.

Prof. William Gaw To Hold Exhibit

Professor William A. Gaw will open a one-man art exhibition at a tea held by Miss Elmira Kempton in Earlham Hall at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 24th.

Gaw, from Mills College in California, is visiting Earlham for one year through a grant from the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

Gaw has judged paintings at the International Golden Gate Exposition, which awarded prizes to European contemporaries Braque, Kokoshka and Hofer. He has exhibited his own paintings in the Modern and Whitney Museums, the New York World's Fair, the Carnegie Institute and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington.

Although Gaw likes to paint a great variety of subjects, this exhibition is limited to landscapes, still life and flower paintings.

M & M Plans Touring Play

Mask and Mantle has received permission from the administration to tour with a play between semesters this year.

Tom Jones, Marjorie French, David Henley, and Arthur Little OK'd the dramatic society's request to present a comedy, *The Late Christopher Bean*, in the Indiana-Ohio area. The Alumni and Registrar's offices are working with M & M to get bookings and are helping with production details. However, people are still needed to help with technical preparations, though technicians will not be required to go on the tour.

The tentative itinerary is Dayton, New Castle, Kokomo, Plainfield, Indianapolis, and Richmond. The touring group will cover 400 miles, traveling by car and staying in private homes.

M & M feels it has an unusual opportunity, as few touring dramatic companies exist even at large schools.

The Late Christopher Bean will be presented for Earlham in Goddard Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 6.

SENATE EXPENSES

(Continued from Page One)
Post or publication on alternate weeks; a yearbook of second-rate quality, or abandonment of *Crucible*.

In the Senate meeting Bill Roberts and Wayne Vincent strongly suggested that CCB drop *Crucible* to cut costs, since they felt it did not affect a large number of students. Al Rogers argued that the *Crucible*, being a literary and art magazine, is important for a liberal arts college.

Leigh Gibby and several others doubted the wisdom of Sargasso's expensive improvements in printing, in spite of the added quality.

Finally the matter was referred to a joint meeting of the Allocations committee and CCB, with Hal Cope from the administration.

Hobbs Leads Bull Session On Spirit, Non-Conformity

By Sue Newcomb

Non-conformity and school spirit at Earlham provoked heated discussion at the 9 p.m. bull session in the Commons last Thursday evening. Led by Grimsley Hobbs, a small circle warmed quickly to the issue, drawing increasing numbers from curious students who happened by.

Beards were attacked as an indication of non-conformity in an eccentric sense, but pro-beard fans retorted that verbal extremities such as the present "hate" campaign were equally offensive. Grimsley Hobbs pointed out that non-conformity can indicate a growing sense of independence in a youth and that if it were constructive it should be encouraged.

At that point discussion shifted

ed to school spirit following a critical comment about poor attendance at sophomore class meetings.

"Is school spirit necessarily tied up with class spirit?" somebody asked. No, some decided. To increase school spirit, one shouldn't necessarily aim for it, but rather for any goal that will arouse it along the way.

"Athletics are an important promoter", a sports fan claimed, and from there on the rooters fought the so-whats, ending with no conclusion.

"Active opposition creates the spirit of unity we need — like a country uniting in wartime", someone observed, but someone else questioned the longevity of such unity spirit.

"Actually, we need both", a neutral tried. "Some activities give emotional, some intellectual satisfaction."

"Various types of activities, while developing internal enthusiasm, should relate their functions to the campus as a whole. This gives the integrated over-all school spirit."

What Is School Spirit?

"What is school spirit?" someone wanted to know about that time.

"Well," another tried, "it's a feeling of common interest and self-awareness as a group. The stronger this feeling grows, the more the individual identifies himself with the group. Thus he has school spirit."

Then the discussion switched off on a heated tangent about the football team. Scott Stanley fought with tooth, nail, and debate techniques for the football cause.

"Does football contribute more, less, or the same as other activities to internal unity?" Hobbs wanted to know.

A small minority supported the theory that soccer would be a sufficient athletic outlet at Earlham with other emphasis directed to academic and extra-curricular activities.

Some pointed out that athletics is often the only yardstick that other schools have to measure our school spirit.

Richmond Youth Join Science Club

To stimulate an interest in science in the youth of Richmond, the Earlham Natural Science Division has started the Junior Science Club of Earlham College.

Numbering over 125 participating members, the club meets every Saturday morning in Dennis auditorium to hear a 45 minute lecture by a member of the Earlham faculty. Following the lecture they split up to go to classes conducted by Earlham students.

From November 9 to December 14 the club will hold five meetings. Members will hear lectures on *Homologie in Bones* by William Stevenson, *Liquid Air* by Larry Strong, *Volcanoes and Geysers* by Ansel Gooding, *Glass Blowing* by Reino Hakala, and *Astronomy* by David Telfair.

Earlham students acting as instructors are Cynthia Clark, Don Coonrod, John Hamm, Marshall Nelson, Charles Palmer, Eleanor Pitman, Bernard Streat, Sharon Taylor, Joe Thompson, Tom Toron, and Jack Wykoff.

The only requisites for membership in the club are an interest in science and 15 cents.

DO YOU HAVE A DATE FOR— THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE

"SNOW SWIRL"

DECEMBER 7, 1957 — 9-12 P.M.
EARLHAM HALL

Sponsored by the Nurses and Day Dodgers

SEMI-FORMAL

Donation \$2.00

They go
together



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

RICHMOND COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., 110 W. MAIN

EFSO Sponsors Ohio Work Camp At Thanksgiving

Earlham Friends Service Committee is sponsoring a workcamp during Thanksgiving weekend at Yellow Springs, Ohio. It will begin Wednesday noon, November 27, and run thru Monday morning December 2. There will be a cost of five dollars.

The purpose of this work camp is to remodel a building for education purposes. The work will consist of painting, carpentry, and several other jobs. In the evening there will be discussion periods with members of the Antioch College faculty.

E. F. S. C. is a non-denominational group serving Earlham community by sponsoring speakers, work camps, Hobo Days, etc. Meetings are held Tuesday evenings and everyone is invited to attend.

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana.

Phoenix Constitution and Changing Ideals Reviewed

By Ada Garrison

As a result of interest and dissatisfaction, on campus, Phoenix Band's constitution is being reviewed by the Senate Activities Committee. The committee will compare the rules of the organization to the spirit of the group in action.

The committee, according to Chairman Marty Walton, will not suggest rejection or approval of Phoenix, a self-support organization, but will act as advisor when Senate reviews the Phoenix problem later.

Each year, the committee has reviewed the organization's constitutions and eventually accepted it as a worthwhile and accurate tool of the group's actions. It has not yet been accepted this year by Senate. At its next meeting Senate will discuss reports from the Activities Committee on the method of choosing new Phoenix members.

In a radio interview last Sunday, Sue Glass, Phoenix president, presented the changing purpose of Phoenix; from the old literary honor organization to a social and service club with added literary "duties." In a later interview for the Post, Sue explained, "The social nature of the present group brings an important open feeling of unity and enjoyment. There is so much tension on campus this

fall that Phoenix provides an emotional outlet for those girls who enjoy belonging."

The present structure and function of Phoenix seems generally acceptable to its members, who Sue said, "individually believe in the equality and non-discrimination of the Earlham idea."

The future might bring open membership, she explained, the Band feels that selective membership increases the honor of belonging. Also, though membership is based on "interest," all interested people might not be asked to join. Therefore it seems wiser not to propose membership directly or to interview women beforehand, so that no feelings will be hurt. "Closed membership" does not mean people are "rejected," but that women are positively "proposed" from a large list, Sue said.

Sue admitted that Phoenix opposes larger Earlham ideals in choosing its members, but that actually, "if a girl really wants to join, she can get in" — not through published channels, but rather by indirectly letting present Phoenix members know that she would like to belong.

Phoenix plans to make it easier for women to communicate their interest next semester by having members talk to groups of women about the Band's goals and activities.

The Razor's Edge: Quartet Shows Spirit, Precision

By William Schafer

IN REVIEW: The Musical Arts String Quartet, concert, Nov. 17, Goddard Auditorium.

Four sturdy men struggled with four divergent samples from the quartet literature. They won. The quartet played very well for most of the concert, only making minor errors, and rarely losing the feel of their selections. They had a fairly precise attack, as an ensemble, and an easily apparent empathy. Their ensemble playing was very sensitive. The group had a nice fat tone that only occasionally became monotonously thick. They needed some variation in their tone, and also some in their dynamics.

Both Manfred Blum and Adon Foster proved to be capable and aggressive violinists; Blum seemed to be a bit more sure of his attack, and handled the few solo and cadenza passages without strain. Kurt Glaubitz' cello gave the group a sensitive but rock-solid bottom. Only Joseph Bein, the violist, failed to balance himself in the group, although quartet literature is notorious for its weak viola parts, and he probably was giving his all.

The program opened with a *Sonata e Quattro* by Alessandro

Scarlatti, a simply-sculptured and classical work. This piece was given a solid, but rolling treatment that brought both the number and the ensemble to life. It was the best number of the concert.

The second selection was the *Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2*, by Johannes Brahms. The number was Germanic and stolid, a study in bombast. I am still not convinced of Brahms' rank in the classics. Thinking of Brahms, I can only picture a chunky little man with a cigar and a bleached beard, clinging to the coattails of a colossus — Beethoven. This quartet, compared to those of Beethoven, is schmaltzy, running to melodrama, full of posturing and strain. The group did a good job on this one, and the audience responded favorably to it.

Third was a *Quartet in E Minor* by Anthony Donato. This was a contemporary work, full of echoes of Richard Strauss and perhaps Shostakovich. The work was short and ticked along like a well-wound watch. The group seemed to enjoy their work on this one.

Capping the bill was a standby, Mozart's *Quartet in B flat Major, K. V. 589*. The group rolled through this finely-made music with drive and fire, but was careful not to crush it. It was a fine closing number, and sent at least one listener away with a warm glow as protection against the abysmal Indiana autumn.

Ionian's Aims and Actions Outlined

By Victor Ginzburg

Ionian Society was founded November 6, 1857; hence, it has been in existence longer than Senate. Ionian still outlines its purpose as three-fold: literary, social and community service.

The method of selection of Ionian members was once stricter than it is now — only one negative vote was necessary to exclude a prospective member. Since that time — about 1935 — Ionian has reworked its selection procedure, and it now takes three opposing individuals to deny membership.

Royce Riehlman, president of Ionian, says that the present system of selection is necessary in order to keep "Ionian a select group, in which each member is equally responsible." He also emphasized that Ionian's three aims of service, literary furtherance and social organization are of equal value.

Riehlman stated that Ionian fulfills its service goal by entertaining orphans with Phoenix Society every Christmas. It tries to live up to its literary aims by providing the interest of a fund for the purchase of library books and by requiring literary duties of each of its members, according to Riehlman.

These literary duties might consist of writing an essay for presentation before the Society, reading a drama or poem to the members, or delivering a lecture.

Riehlman feels that the minimum scholastic average of 1.0 for membership in Ionian is the proper one. He says that "a person willing to take responsibility, a mature and working individual, may benefit our community and does not necessarily have to have above a 1.0 average."

Ionian's president does not feel

people are ever "black-balled" from the society because of any member's personal prejudice, because "the society always has been and now is made up of a very diverse group."

When asked whether he favors any changes in Ionian in light of the present controversy, President Riehlman replied: "My responsibility as president of Ionian has been that of every other president in keeping the Society on as high a standard to benefit not only its members but the community as a whole. And I feel our present program if carried through this semester will benefit the Earlham community and the members of Ionian."

TAG'S SPORT SHOP

Guns — Shells — Archery
We Buy — Sell — And Trade

Phone 21306

17 So. 6th

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

"SAFEGUARDING TOMORROW — SINCE 1857"

ROBERT L. SMITH, Agent

300 Medical Arts Bldg.

Phone 2-4473

Phone 2-3270



Frisch's
BIG BOY
RESTAURANTS, INCORPORATED
America's most famous double-deck hamburger—the original Big Boy
Try The BRAUNY LAD
Steak Sandwich
Jumbo Shrimp and Chicken Dinner
Eat in Our Dining Room or Curb Service.
Ph. 2-5311 3005 E. Main
ORDER BY PHONE AND TAKE 'EM HOME!

PUCKETT QUALITY CLEANERS

Your Representative

BOB OSCHENRIDER

Barrett Hall

NEW GUARANTEED BATTERIES

\$8.95 — EXCHANGE RATE

AT YOUR

WEST SIDE MARATHON

S. W. 5th and National Road

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

"THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING"

5th and Main

or

1020 E. Main

THREE HOUR SHIRT SERVICE

Sport Scene

By JOEL YOHALEM

Before turning the spotlight from football to basketball, we feel some special mention ought to be given to the Quakers' all-around star, Herb Sawyer. In lauding Sawyer we do not wish to detract from the praise which is due to the entire football team. In fact, this year's squad deserves an extraordinary amount of credit when one considers how they battled sickness, injury, and lack of numbers, but still managed to finish the season. However, in fairness to Sawyer, it must be pointed out that he was far and away the most valuable player on the team. The senior from Richmond led the Quakers' offensive attack with both his running and passing, scored 55 of the Quakers' 62 points, and sparked the Earlham defense. Sawyer has received queries from several professional football teams. If he elects to try pro ball, we wish him the best of luck.

In last week's issue, mention was made of the three teams most likely to cop the intramural championship (The Daygones, Troubleshooters, and Fertile Valley Five). While there is no doubt that these teams will be contenders, a new threat must be recognized. We refer to the newly organized Bloodhounds, led by Eric Clark and Bob Reynolds. Before long, this intramural league is going to be tougher than the NBA!

With the basketball season here once again, many people may expect some sort of prediction as to the outcome of the season. This, however, presents a very difficult problem. Rarely does one see a college team with only one man over six feet-one inch, or a starting lineup which averages only six feet. But such is the case at Earlham this year. No doubt the Quakers will be one of the fastest teams around this season; but will this be enough to offset their great height disadvantage? From here, the rebounding picture looks pretty sad; but we hope we're wrong.

EC Footballers Drop Final Game

Earlham dropped its eighth and final football game of the season, Saturday, to Rose Poly, at Terre Haute. The Quakers contained the Engineer's attack fairly well for the first two periods, trailing only 13-0 at halftime. But in the second half, Rose Poly ran wild for five touchdowns to turn the game into a rout. The final score was 46-7.

Rose Poly was led by halfback Carl Herakovich, who tallied four times to sew up the Indiana state scoring championship. Herakovich scored on runs of 3, 1, and 17 yards, and on a pass from quarterback Gene Blythe. Daryl Longfellow got two touchdowns for the Engineers on runs of 39 and 40 yards, and Ned Kurtz scored their final touchdown on a seven yard saunter. Jim Goodwin kicked four extra points.

Earlham's only score came on a 66 yard run in the fourth quarter by the Quaker's versatile halfback, Herb Sawyer. On this particular play, Sawyer took a handoff from Phil Young, found a hole over tackle, was hit by a linebacker, but regained his balance and went all the way for the TD. Sawyer converted, but the game was already in the bag for the Engineers.

The game marked the final football appearance for five Earlham seniors. In addition to Sawyer, Jack DeWitt, a stalwart at center and linebacker all year, closed his college career. Others playing their last game were Jim Hiss, Tom Huheey, Stan Possell and Geno DiPietro.

Score by periods:
Rose Poly 7 6 20 13-46
Earlham 0 0 0 7-7

WVOE BROADCASTS

(Continued from Page 1)
of all wiring connections to the college system.

The radio station also officially obtained the services of Orville Johnson and David Telfair as faculty advisors. Johnson will help with programming, and Telfair will advise on technical problems.

**THE
FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK**
WEST SIDE BRANCH
W. Main and 18th St.

Song Shop
Record - Sheet Music
"Ask About Our
Record Club"
11 NORTH 7th

Cagers Open 1957 Season Tonight in Tournament

1957 EARLHAM COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROSTER

	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Letters	Home Town
Marvin Arnold	5'9"	168	Jr.	2	Amo, Indiana
Tom Cash	5'10"	165	Jr.	1	Newark, Ohio
Milo Beam	6'4"	200	Jr.	2	Richmond, Ind.
Ron Gray	6'1"	170	Sr.	2	Richmond, Ind.
Bill Himelick	5'11"	135	Soph.	1	Fountain City, Ind.
Charles Root	6'0"	170	Jr.	1	Frankfort, Ind.
Murray Vincent	6'0"	160	Soph.	0	Amboy, Ind.
Larry Prichett	5'11"	155	Fr.	0	Paoli, Ind.
Bill Galbreath	5'10"	145	Jr.	0	Lynn, Ind.
Phil Ballard	6'1"	165	Fr.	0	Greencastle, Ind.
Scott Harrison	6'2"	180			Tampton, Va.

Quaker Soccer Team Beats Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin

Matlack's Merry Men wound up a highly successful season by downing Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin by three-goal margins, OW by 6-3 and Oberlin 3-0. This ran the Quaker string to three straight and gave the booters a season record of 6-1-1. After the Oberlin win, Coach Charlie Matlack was carried from the field by jubilant Quaker players in appreciation of a job well done.

Four-year veteran, Phil Bright, led the way in both games. Bright scored four goals and was credited with an assist in the Ohio Wesleyan game, while in the Oberlin contest, Bright scored twice and set up the third Quaker goal.

Other standouts in the Ohio Wesleyan game were the Otto twins, Newt and Dick, and Harry Smith. The game was played in a downpour, with the mud on the field ankle deep.

The Oberlin game marked Earlham's best effort of the season. The entire team played excellent soccer, both on offense and on defense.

Winding up the season, Earl-

ham posted a 6-1-1 record, and was good for second place in the Midwest Collegiate Soccer Conference. They scored 30 goals, to 12 for the opposition, for an average score of 3.75 to 1.5. Only a loss to Indiana marred their record, with victories over Kenyon, UIC, Chicago, Purdue, Ohio Wesleyan, and Oberlin. The tie was with Wheaton.

Gone next year will be co-captains Phil Bright and Bill Roberts, John Thomas, Harry Smith, Jim Bullard, and Ben Carlson. Gone also will be Bill Butler and John Martin, able and ready reserves. But back will be the makings of Earlham's greatest soccer team since the sport was started at EC, led by Newt and Dick Otto, Dave Jenkins, Paul Bigelow, Mike Wieder, George Forsythe, Tom Towe, Mel Keiser, Charles Haines, Mohy Quandour, Teoman Sipihigal, and Nick Hare. Back also will be Charles Matlack, all-American at Haverford and one of the Midwest's most successful soccer coaches.

Earlham Faces Rio Grande in Richmond Tourney

The second City of Richmond Basketball Tournament opens tonight with teams from eight colleges participating. The tourney was first held in 1955, but was dropped last year because of financial difficulties.

This year's tournament brings together Anderson College, Manchester, Taylor, Marian, Rio Grande, Transylvania, Concordia, and Earlham. With 1955 champions, McNeese State (Louisiana), not back to defend their crown, the pre-tourney favorites are Anderson and Transylvania. Earlham is rated a dark horse candidate, and Rio Grande, the alma mater of once-famous Bevo Francis, is also considered a threat. The championship will be decided Saturday night, with game time set at 9:30.

Tonight's opening game pits Marion against Taylor at 5:30 p.m. Also this evening, Indiana Central plays Transylvania at approximately seven o'clock; Earlham takes on Rio Grande, with 8:30 p.m. the schedule time for the tip-off; and Anderson battles Concordia in tonight's finale.

Lynnwood BARBER SHOP

College Students

Our Specialty

Just 3 blocks from Campus
West Side Shopping Center
Phone 7-6022

TIVOLI

NOW THRU SAT.

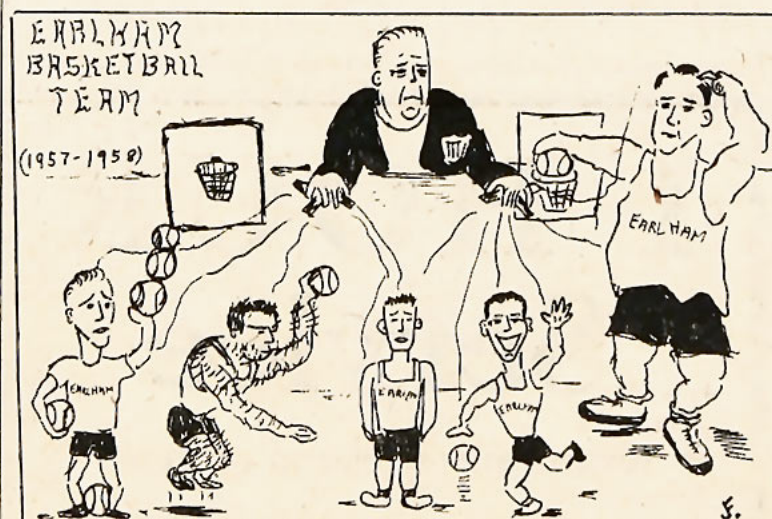
JOANNE
WOODARD
In One Of
The Greatest
Star-Making
Performances
In Years

**The
Three
Faces
Of Eve**

JOANNE
WOODARD
CINEMASCOPE
in STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

Plus CO-HIT!

CALL 23905
For Time of Shows



Above is the artist's conception of the 1957-58 edition of the Earlham basketball team. The Quakers open their season tonight against Rio Grande in the City of Richmond Tournament.

Calendar: December

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Thanksgiving Vacation 11 a.m. All College Mtg. for Worship, Edwin R. Garrison	2 Thanksgiving Vacation 1 p.m. Classes Begin 7:30 p.m. Mtg. on Evaluation of Stu- dent Government — Wym Rm. 7:30 Ionian, 221	3 10 Assembly — Wil- liam G. Bray, Cong. 8:15 p.m. Sci. Lecture Donald R. Griffin — Dennis	4 8 a.m. Fac. Worship Hr., Quiet Rm. 7-8 p.m. Freshmen meet with Advisers 9 p.m. Wkly Bible Stu- dy, Wym Rm.	5 10 a.m. Chapel, Mem- orial Service for Da- vid Kenworthy, MH 6:30 p.m. Red Cross Sq. Dance, East Ha- ven. 7:30 Phoenix, 321 Advance Registration	6 4 p.m. Hum. and Soc. Sci. Pgm. — M. H. 7, 9:15 p.m. Campus Movie, Goddard 8 p.m. Sq. Dance, Women's Gym Advance Registration	7 7, 9:15 p.m. Campus Movie, Dennis. 9 p.m. "Snow Swirl," Christmas Dance Advance Registration
8 9:15 a.m. Clear Creek Mtg. 11 a.m. All Col. Mtg. for Worship —Helen Hole, "Prayer as a Force" 4 p.m. German Christ- mas Play, Goddard 8:15 p.m. Richmond Sym. Orch, McGuire Wayne Works Exhibit, Fieldhouse	9 Advance Registration M & M Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Senate, Wym Room Wayne Works Exhibit, Fieldhouse	10 Advance Registration 10 a.m. Assembly — Warren Staebler M&M Rehearsal Basketball, Ind. Cen. 9 p.m. Life Service Fellowship, Wym Rm. Wayne Works Exhibit, Fieldhouse	11 Advance Registration 8 a.m. Fac. Worship Hr., Quiet Rm. All Campus Christmas Decorating 8 p.m. Women Fac. Meeting 9 p.m. Wkly Bible Stu- dy, Wym Rm. M&M Rehearsal	12 10 a.m. Chapel "The Faith by Which I Try to Live," by Four Seniors M&M Rehearsal	13 8:15 p.m. M&M Play "All My Sons"	14 Basketball, U. I. C. 8:15 p.m. M&M Play "All My Sons"
15 9:15 p.m. Clear Creek Mtg. 11 a.m. All Col. Mtg. for Worship, Elton Trueblood, "Reality in Christmas." 7 p.m. Warren Staeb- ler, "The Christmas Carol"	16 7:30 p.m. Ionian, 221	17 10 a.m. Assembly, Rich. Senior Hi. Sch	18 8 a.m. Fac. Worship Hr., Quiet Rm. Christmas Banquet All College Caroling 8 p.m. Wkly Bible Stu- dy, Wym Rm.	19 10 a.m. Chapel, Christ- mas Music Basketball, Heidelberg Away 7:30 p.m. Phoenix 321 Campus Village, Christmas Party	20 12:50 p.m. Vacation Begins 8 p.m. Fac. Christmas Party, E. H.	21 Christmas Vacation till Jan. 6

WVOE Radio Schedule

FRIDAY
5:00 Sports News
5:05 Campus, National & World Reports
5:15-5:30 Until Dinner
10:30 Moods in Music
11:35 Sports, News & Interview
11:40 Campus, National & World News
11:50-12:00 For Lovers Only
SATURDAY
2:00 WVOE Showcase
5:00 Sports News
5:05 Campus, National, & World Reports
5:15-5:30 Until Dinner
11:35 Campus, National, & World News
11:45-12:00 For Lovers Only
SUNDAY
2:00 Meeting for Worship
3:00 "Stone of Help" (A Dramatization)
3:15 Concert Hall
5:00 Sports News
5:05 Campus, National, & World News
5:15-5:30 Until Dinner
8:00 World Round Table
8:30 Masterworks in Music
10:35 Campus, National, & World News
10:45 Campus Interview
10:50-11:00 Till the Eleventh Hour

MONDAY
5:30 Campus, National, & World news
5:40-6:10 Until Dinner

Shop Our
"TREASURE
ISLAND"
of
\$1.00 Gifts
LAMP MART
523 Main

Young Orchestra To Give Concert

The Richmond Symphony Or-
chestra will perform December 8,
at 8:15 in McGuire Hall, Richmond
High School. The program will
feature works by Schubert, Rich-
ard Strauss, Mozart, and Sacchini.
Season Tickets are on sale at
75c for students and \$2 for adults.
Single admission and season tick-
ets may be purchased at the first
concert for 75c.

The Richmond Symphony Or-
chestra is the result of a two-
year-old merger of the Earlham
Orchestra with the Richmond Civ-
ic Orchestra.

Red Rose Dining Room

37 North 8th St.



Invites you for

That "Off Campus"
Breakfast, Lunch
or Dinner

PHIL JENKINS Class of "52"

1 HOUR Service

WEST SIDE SHOPPING CENTER

VOGUE CLEANERS

Need Christmas Ideas?

CLICK!

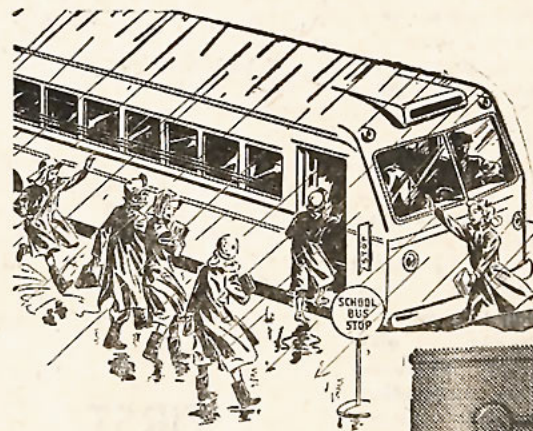
THAT'S ALL IT TAKES TO HAVE YOUR
PICTURE TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS

AT

HUNT STUDIOS

208 So. 7th St.

Ph. 25159 for Appointment



SNOW BOOTS

For Puddles — Drifts
School — Dress

\$4.85

BALL-BAND



Neff & Nusbaum

7TH and MAIN