

## EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFFS ARE ANNOUNCED

The newly elected Editor and Business Manager have announced their editorial and business staffs who have started their services by putting out this issue.

Clarence Parker, '40, who has had considerable previous experience on the Post Staff, will serve as Managing Editor for the coming year. The new staff, in its endeavor to have more and better feature articles, has added the position of Feature Editor to its list. This position will be in the very capable hands of Wilma Langford.

The Business Staff, appointed by Howard Henley, is made up entirely of experienced members, all of them having served on the past business staff.

The newly appointed staff members, approved by the Post Advisory Board, are as follows: Managing Editor, Clarence Parker; News Editor, Ed Borton; Assistant News Editor, Marion Drake; Associate Editors, Mary E. Stalker, Rhoda Meijer, and John Moore; Exchange Editor, Helen Dewar; Sports Editor, Joe Hoskins; Assistant Sports Editor, Harold Zimmerman; and Feature Editor, Wilma Langford.

Business Staff: Assistant Business Manager, Ed Fienning; Advertising Solicitor, Clarence Gennett; Circulation Manager, H. Jane Cook; and Assistant Circulation Manager, Ardath Anders.

## PEACE CONTEST IS TO BE FRIDAY, 7:30

Eight Contestants Will Seek  
Opportunity to Represent  
Earlham in State Contest

The annual Home Peace contest is to occur Friday evening at 7:30, in Goddard auditorium. Eight contestants will vie for the prizes and honor of the first three places, and the privilege of the winner to participate in the state contest to take place May 6, at Franklin college.

Those who will speak, are; Ed Sanders, Morris Hall, Raymond Smith, Hazel Smith, Don McCullough, Mary E. Stalker, Virginia Kinkade, and Waichi Takemoto.

An award of ten dollars will be made to the winner of the contest, and five dollars to the contestant placing second. The one receiving first place in the state contest will receive fifty dollars, second thirty; and third, twenty dollars. Seven Indiana colleges will be represented.

Last year, the Earlham Contest was won by Tom Jones, Joe Hoskins placed second.

## "PATIENCE" IS NOW BEING REHEARSED

Rehearsals for "Patience" are now being conducted by Professor Cox three nights a week. At present, it is necessary to rehearse in room 321, as the Mask and Mantle play rehearsals are being held on the stage in Goddard, in preparation for its performances which open one week before the operetta. The cast and choruses have rehearsed once with the orchestra and will do so from now on.

Professor Cox plans to invite high school students from neighboring communities to attend the several performances as guests, and it is certain that they will enjoy a worth while evening's entertainment.

## FRESHMEN WOMEN IN FIRST DEBATE WITH WITTENBERG

The Freshmen women's debating teams met Wittenberg in their first encounter of the year Tuesday afternoon and debated the question, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all industrial disputes."

The negative team; Blancheline Burr, Patty Dilks, and Marian Morrow, met Wittenberg's affirmative in room 221, Carpenter hall, while Annabelle Ball, Marjorie Baker, and Blanche Merrill, of the affirmative, traveled to Wittenberg to debate.

Although both were non-decision contests, it was evident that the Freshmen teams will make good varsity debaters in the future.

## STATE APPROVES NEW COURSES

College Plans to Enlarge  
Commercial Curriculum

The Indiana State Department of Education has approved the plan that Earlham offer training leading to a teaching license in Commerce, Option I, which authorizes the holder to teach shorthand, typing, and book-keeping in the public schools of the state. Shorthand and typing were added to Earlham's curriculum at the beginning of this year.

Beginning with next fall, shorthand and typing will be year courses, the former giving six hours of credit toward graduation, and the latter giving four hours of credit (this four hours not to be counted toward the 120-hour requirement for graduation.) By the year after next, or as soon as needed, a course in office management will be offered.

The new commercial courses will also afford the training required by students who wish to prepare for secretarial positions or for general office work.

Under the change in charges announced in this issue, there will be no extra fees for instruction in shorthand and typewriting, or for typewriter rental.

## Dreamy-Eyed Couples Promenade Along Earlham's Romantic Lanes

By Bruce Toppin

The time is approaching when our venerable campus will no longer be the drab grayness of a gloomy Sunday, but will become a scene of budding foliage and verdant acres dotted with cavorting young romancers of our own fair Earlham. Sundays will find the dreamy eyed lovers promenading down along Clear Creek, starting with wonder at the profusion of spring with its fresh greenness and its warm crazy air, throwing rocks in the water to watch the ripples, gazing up into the crystal blue, thinking how fine it is to be alive, and then sadly realizing that it can't remain.

On these delightful spring nights their will be many a moonlight rendezvous on the hockey field and other equally romantic places, where, standing silhouetted in the milky moonlight, a couple of the dreamy dreamers gaze love-sickly towards the starry heavens, hoping their fanciful made up horoscopes come true, while not far away another couple sit under a fallen archery target, engrossed in one another, covered with goose pimples and feeling light and airy. Still other couples



Courtesy Pal-Item.

## HARDIN RECEIVES "E" BLANKET AT VARSITY DANCE

Approximately one hundred couples danced to the melodies of Bob Armstrong's orchestra last Friday evening at the annual spring Blanket hop, sponsored by the Varsity Club at the Forest Hills country club.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was the award of the club's "E" blanket to Wilbur Hardin, who was voted by the varsity basketball team members as the outstanding senior member of this winter's aggregation. Coach Huntsman made the presentation.

The ball room of the country club was gaily decorated in collegiate style with pennants, balloons and banners. At one end, a large "E" blanket was suspended, while the Varsity club insignia hung in another part of the room.

As a special feature of the dance program, a balloon-blowing contest was held. Wilbur Hardin again came off with top honors.

George Cox, social chairman of the club, was in charge of the arrangements. He was assisted by Pete Leland and a committee of club members. Chaperones at the affair included President and Mrs. Dennis, Professor and Mrs. Funston, Professor and Mrs. Stinneford, and Mr. and Mrs. Huntsman.

stroll hand in hand along the bridge path peering at the moon through the pines, and so it goes.

And with the arrival of spring comes the thought of the traditional senior picnic which always gives everyone a lot of sleepless nights, and fills the day with shylocking in hope of finding a clue as to time and place. Studies lag, and students whisper, "Got any idea when? Today looks pretty good. Saw some seniors huddled together, looks suspicious, etc." Thus, with the spring, fair old Earlham blossoms with verdure while her little kiddies lackadaisically shuffle to class, suffering inexorable until the end.

## FENCING CLUB

Since there has been an increase in interest in Fencing here on the campus, a fencing club is being organized. All students having had any previous fencing experience or interest in learning to fence, are asked to turn their names in to Miss Weber.

## ANNOUNCEMENT IN FEES, COURSES MADE OF CHANGE AND EXAM WEEK

Phys. Ed. Requirements,  
Exam Schedule, and New  
Courses Among Changes.

Administration Announces  
The Adoption of New Unit  
Fee Plan for Paying of Fees

The new edition of the Earlham catalog, which will come of the press in the next few weeks, will contain quite a few changes. Several of these new plans will greatly effect the students in the future.

Beginning with the present semester, one day will be added to the examination period. Reading Day will be on Thursday rather than on Friday, and examinations will start on Friday rather than on Saturday. The practice of holding only one examination for a two section class will be discontinued, each section meeting at its regularly scheduled hour.

These changes make it unnecessary to schedule more than two examinations on one day, whereas three or four were previously scheduled. It also makes it possible to extend the examination to three hours when desired. A detailed schedule of the examination period will be announced later.

### Faculty Changes in Rank

The catalog also announces changes in the rank of several members of the faculty, as a result of action taken by the Board of Trustees at its February meeting.

Miss Marshall, Mr. Van Dyke, and Mr. Cox have been advanced from the rank of assistant professor to (Continued on Page Four)

## M. & M. SELECTS PRODUCING STAFF

Mary E. Ingels, As Director,  
McCullough, Stage Manager

Mask and Mantle, under the direction of Professor Howard C. Morgan, is working on their production of "The Bishop Misbehaves" which they will act in Goddard auditorium on the two nights of April 22 and 23. During the time remaining before the presentation of the play, the production staff will concentrate their efforts on staging the play.

The production staff for the play is as follows: Assistant Director, Mary Caroline Ingels; Business Manager, David Stoffregen; Advertising and Publicity, Don McCullough, Edward Fienning, and Mary Caroline Edmunds; Tickets, Howard Henley; House Manager, Wilma Lankford; Costumes, Louise Catron, chairman, and Henry Edmunds; Properties, Eloise West, chairman, Margaret Paul, Hazel Smith, Elizabeth Ann Polk, Edward Borton, and Roberta Kilner; Furniture and Decorations, Dorothy Wyrick, chairman, Elizabeth White, William Henley, Glenn Wood and Ralph Huntsman; Script, Jo Ann Martin, and Nancy Millis; Make-up, Edward Wildman, chairman; Staged by the Boards Club with Don McCullough as Stage Manager.

## CAMERA CLUB TO HEAR WINKLEMAN

Earlham's Camera Club will have as its next speaker Charles Winkleman, outstanding Richmond photographer, who will speak about his prints that have won prizes in international competition.

The close of the Amateur Contest will be Wednesday April 20. All persons who intend to enter prints, must submit them before that date or on that date. Specifications maybe secured from any camera club member, and any school student or faculty member may compete.

The College has announced the adoption of the Unit Fee Plan which involves the abolishing of several separate fees and the substitution of one general "Incidental Fee" of fifteen dollars.

The fees for laboratory courses, reading fees, applied art, shorthand, typewriting, and for extra hours, have been dropped.

Penalty fees for late registration, change of registration, and special examinations are as heretofore. In place of separate laboratory deposits, loss and breakage will be charged against the general deposit.

The new system of fees is designed to enable a student to choose his educational program according to his needs without the necessity of considering special fees in particular courses. It eliminates laboratory fees in the sciences and home economics and removes the special fee in applied art, shorthand and typewriting. The tuition for music lessons has been materially reduced. While most students will not want to attempt a heavier program than 15 or 16 hours a semester those who are permitted to do so by the Committee on Extra Hours will not be required to pay extra tuition.

The new plan is easier to understand and simplifies bill making and bookkeeping. It is much easier to explain the rates to prospective students so that they can understand exactly what their college expenses will be.

For some students the new schedule of fees will represent a modest increase in the cost of tuition; for others, a decrease. On the average which is believed to be entirely justified. Every student at Earlham, as in every other good college, will still remain the debtor of the college for approximately one third of the cost of his education.

In adopting the Unit Fee Plan, Earlham is following the example of DePauw and many other schools which have been using the plan for several years with very satisfactory results.

The only charges made are as follows:

Charges per Semester		
	Dormitory	Day
Tuition	\$100.00	\$100.00
Incidental fee	15.00	15.00
General deposit	3.00	2.00
Room, board		
	\$278.00	\$117.00
	\$2.78.00	\$117.00
Student activities	\$5.00 in each case.	
Applied Music		
	per sem.	
Lessons in vocal, piano, or stringed instruments (including piano rental)		\$25.00
Lessons in organ (including organ rental)		\$50.00
Supervised Teaching		
102 Student Teaching		\$25.00

## RESUMES DUTIES

Professor E. P. Trueblood has returned from his sojourn in Florida and the southern states to resume his duties here on the campus. He has taken over all his classes and is again in charge of the debating activities.

Orville Johnson, who has been taking charge of Prof. Trueblood's work during his absence, will now start on his new work as Field Secretary. Mr. Johnson has also recently been appointed to replace Dr. J. E. Clark as Tennis coach.



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## Earlham Post

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## POST POLICY

The position of the POST for the coming year will be one of Presentation and Representation. By this we mean we are going to present to both the student body and faculty all the news, and also all sides to matters over which there may be difference of opinion.

The duty of every good college newspaper is to be a mouth piece for both the student body and faculty. The paper is put out by the students and we hope to get full cooperation of the students in doing this.

In printing all the opinions of the student body we must remember one thing however. That is, the Earlham POST is read by many people outside the college, alumni, prospective students, and others interested in the college. People on the outside often can't obtain all the facts, so we must always be sure the name of the college will not be harmed by what goes into its paper.

We want the students to feel free to express their opinions in the POST, but we also want all contributors to consider the above statements and present both sides of any question they are discussing.

The POST also welcomes comment on the paper itself. If the paper is to give the students absolutely what they want, we must have some idea as to what they expect. We also need more reporters and would like very much to have any persons interested turn in their names.

## STUDENT OPINION

Earlham has no band! This was brought forcibly to the attention of the student body last Friday when Morton's stellar student band entertained Earlham's population with their stirring tunes.

The spirit with which the usually somewhat indifferent and discourteous chapel audience received the local high school band (and earlier this year the high school orchestra) is ample proof of the hunger for popular and semi-classical group music which is present on

on our campus. The remarks which yours truly and undoubtedly some of you also heard following the concert last Friday, like: "Gee, I wish we had a band." "Wouldn't it be swell if Earlham had a band like that," and "I'd like to play in a band like that," are striking indications that Earlham students not only want to hear band music but they also want to play it.

The most frequent query which was heard following the concert was "Why can't Earlham have a band?" An analysis of this question leads to several other questions. Do the students want a band? Well, you are the students and you will have to answer that question, but among my own acquaintances and friends I'd say the answer is undoubtedly yes. Does Earlham have enough students who are able to play instruments to organize a good band? This time the answer is definitely yes, for our baton twirler, Bill Wilson, made a survey of the student body at the beginning of the year which disclosed that over 50 students play some band instrument.

Would a band be useful to Earlham? Yes, I think you agree with me that at a time when Earlham is so noticeably trying to improve her relations with surrounding communities that a bit of subtle advertising in the form of band music at athletic events, and band concerts at various schools and churches in nearby towns would be a good supplement to this program, and perhaps would accomplish the purpose of advertising Earlham rather than the somewhat obvious and artificial means we are now employing.

"Who is to direct the band?" is another question which must be answered before Earlham can have a band. Naturally this is a question which a student cannot answer. Certainly he should be a man with a lot of enthusiasm and a free enough schedule to enable him to fit rehearsals into a somewhat rigorous college calendar. Naturally, since Earlham has unfortunately let the band slip away for the last two or three years, reorganization will be tough sledding at first for any director. This however, should be a challenge and not discouragement.

Earlham now employs four instructors in the music department. Doesn't it seem logical that in that number of instructors one should be a band leader?

After all that has been said thus far in this article it would be rather startling to declare that Earlham has a band. Yet, if you will turn with me to page 95 of the Earlham College catalog for 1937-38 you will find the following sentence: "Opportunity for actual performance is offered in choir, orchestra, and band." Furthermore, Mr. Beeson is listed on the teaching staff of the department and Band is listed among the subjects of the department on page 97. In other words due to what undoubtedly was an unfortunate mistake, Earlham is being misrepresented to its prospective students whose only basis for judging our college is the college catalog.

As a final suggestion as an answer to this question of why Earlham does not have a band, I would say that it is probably because that we Earlham students haven't let it be known that we really want a band. After all, the school administration and trustees have many other things to consider and act on besides a band. So, let's do something active about it instead of grumbling. I suggest that a few petitions with almost the entire student body signing them might at least bring some consideration from the administration.

I couldn't help thinking last Friday when our net stars were receiving their laurels in the form of jackets and letters for their hard work and accomplishments of the year how fine it would be if in addition to the ten fellows who carried Earlham's colors high on the basketball floor this year, the college could find it in her heart to make it possible for 50 other students who happen to be talented in a little different way than our athletes to carry Earlham's colors on the wings of music and to win their just rewards as musicians. Let us hope that the same spirit which has made Earlham outstanding in the field of college education today will rise up and substitute for this spirit of burying talents, a practice of increasing them.

(Signed) Robert Wissler.

## ARTICLE BY BETTY HUMPHREY AND DR. CLARK PUBLISHED

An article written by Dr. John R. Clark and Miss Betty M. Humphrey will be published in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of Parapsychology, a Duke University publication.

In the article entitled "A Comparison of Clairvoyant and Chance Matching," Dr. Clark and Miss Humphrey have reported on results of experiments in mental telepathy and clairvoyance here at Earlham with Mr. David D. Webb, '37, as Supervisor.

A part of the article is devoted to the unusual work of Miss Virginia Bascom, who obtained very high scores throughout a long period of experiments are compared with a experimentation. Results of her exchange check obtained by use of dice. The striking differences in scoring are readily seen in several charts.

The authors have not attempted to draw an conclusions concerning the nature of this phenomenon, but have tried to let the facts speak for themselves.

Tentative plans are being made for further experimentation in collaboration with Duke University. It is understood that the journal will be released April 16.

## A STUDENTS VIEW (A Little of Everything)

by Carter Vaughn

With the time of the senior picnic close at hand, we might suggest to the underclassmen that they have some sort of organization in their campaign to catch the seniors, instead of blundering it all, as they did last year. We don't want President Dennis and the seniors to escape again.

E. C. Cline's chapel talk was extremely interesting. He said a world of truth, we believe, when he stated that more people at Earlham probably know about poverty-stricken children in Spain than they do of poverty-stricken children here in Richmond. Maybe we could send some of our missionaries to underprivileged children here in the U. S. instead of abroad. Or do such things ever enter our minds?

We hope all students and others as well, will turn out in full to help boost our Baseball, Track, and Tennis teams. Each has many potential prospects, which should again make a couple of good teams to represent Earlham this year.

We believe that the razz edition of the POST is probably the only chance of students to express themselves truthfully, even though satirically, about subjects, which is printed in any other edition of the POST, would have been considered being detrimental to all concerned.

We think that is citizens of the United States we are entitled to a fair and unbiased investigation of the T.V.A. scandal. It is our opinion that Roosevelt walked into a political football game when he discharged A. E. Morgan. The least we can hope for, however, is a fair investigation of the whole matter.

Earlham's Anti-War Club is slowly but surely increasing in enrollment. We hope that it will continue to grow and that its ever increasing labors will have a direct effect in that great unsolved problem — peace.



Here we are again, after a week of verbal dueling. After consulting some of my superiors, they suggested that I drop the matter, but that would be against my principles. I'll die with my boots on and my six-shooters a-blazin'.

In the words of Billy Sunday, "I'm running a wholesale shoe factory, if the shoe fits—wear it." It seems that last week's editorial fit a lot of feet, because a few of Earlham's "corns" did some howling the other noon. It was presented by simple analogy. Assuming that this was the reason that they grasped the idea, we shall do the same this week.

The story is told of an old man who had a canary which sang very sweetly. Finally the old man thought that he would allow his beautiful songster to have a little freedom, so he hung its cage out in a tree in his yard.

The sparrows began to congregate in the tree, and before long the canary's song had lost a great deal of its sweetness. By the end of summer, it didn't sing like a canary at all, but could only twitter and chatter like the sparrows.

Such are we (and I do mean WE) here at Earlham. Our founders loved Earlham and sang her praises to the skies, but finally the sparrows sifted in with their twitter and ruined the beautiful song.

Now, admitting that I do gripe a lot, I'll try to reform, but I need your help. Let's sweep our own hearth stone clean and chase out the sparrows with a flock of sweetly singing canaries before Earlham, its principles, ideals, and ambitions deteriorate to a mere twitter.

Yours,  
Mac

P.S.—Don't throw mud. Some of these days it will turn to dust and blow back.

## SENIOR PICNIC PLANS PROGRESS

Now that spring is here (we hope), the time has come for everyone to sharpen his wits and shadow the seniors. Any suspicious move should be checked and rechecked to avoid a misunderstanding such as the one before vacation.

According to floating rumors—it has been discovered that skilful underhand "snooping" will be to no avail. The seniors have decided upon the date for their picnic—and all the arrangements have been completed.

The seniors are hoping against hope that the breaks will be with them. They have all put in their ideas on how to fool the underclassmen and feel pretty cocky. The would be psychologists have given their theories as to when the pranking "spoilers" will be off their guard. The scientists and technicians have laid thorough plans for getting away at the arranged time. The home economists have the food all prepared.

It will probably be as well planned and organized a picnic as the seniors are capable of, but the odds are against them, they can't win.

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# BASEBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH BALL STATE

The "Fighting Quakers" baseball squad, undefeated in eleven games, will play host to a more experienced Ball State nine on Van Dyke field tomorrow afternoon.

The Maroon's will depend on the experienced arm of Bob Davis for pitching and will have Jimmie Parker catching. This game will also be the first encounter for the Cardinal team.

This year's Earlham baseball team, though weakened by the loss of several last year's stars should have a successful season.

The mainstay of the team, the pitching staff, that went through an undefeated season last year, is back. Bob "Professor" Davis, senior, who has a six game winning streak, and Dave Keyser, sophomore, who is undefeated in college baseball, will be alternating again on the mound.

Jimmy Parker, who plays any position on a baseball team will be back "in there" catching. Hitting well above the .400 mark last year Jimmy should be just as good this year by "hittin' em where they ain't."

"Podge" Hardin, the small but mighty, who also can "sock that agate" with the best of them, will be playing on Earlham's baseball team for his last year.

Coach George VanDyke will also have lettermen Kenny Price, first baseman, and third baseman Paul Prible, as well as fielders Tommy Long and Ed Borton. "Heinie" Gohring, though this is his first year out, will play quite a few games at third. All of these men can hit fairly well and can also field and throw.

This year's freshmen class will have several of their members on the team. Dick Wright has an edge over all the other candidates for the playing of second base. Jack Craycraft, Dave Stevenson, Harold Zimmerman, and Bill Johnson are good fielding players but their batting against experienced college pitchers will decide how much they will be playing.

A game with Wabash, new opponent, will be played there on this Saturday. All games this year are with Hoosier competition. A double-header with Butler at Indianapolis on April 30, and a single game with DePauw here, on May the fourteenth, will be the high spots on Earlham's attractive schedule.

The probable starting line-up for tomorrow's game is: Craycraft, lf.; Wright, 2b.; Hardin, ss.; Parker, c.; Keyser, lf.; Prible, 3b.; Davis p.; and Stevenson or Zimmerman, rf.

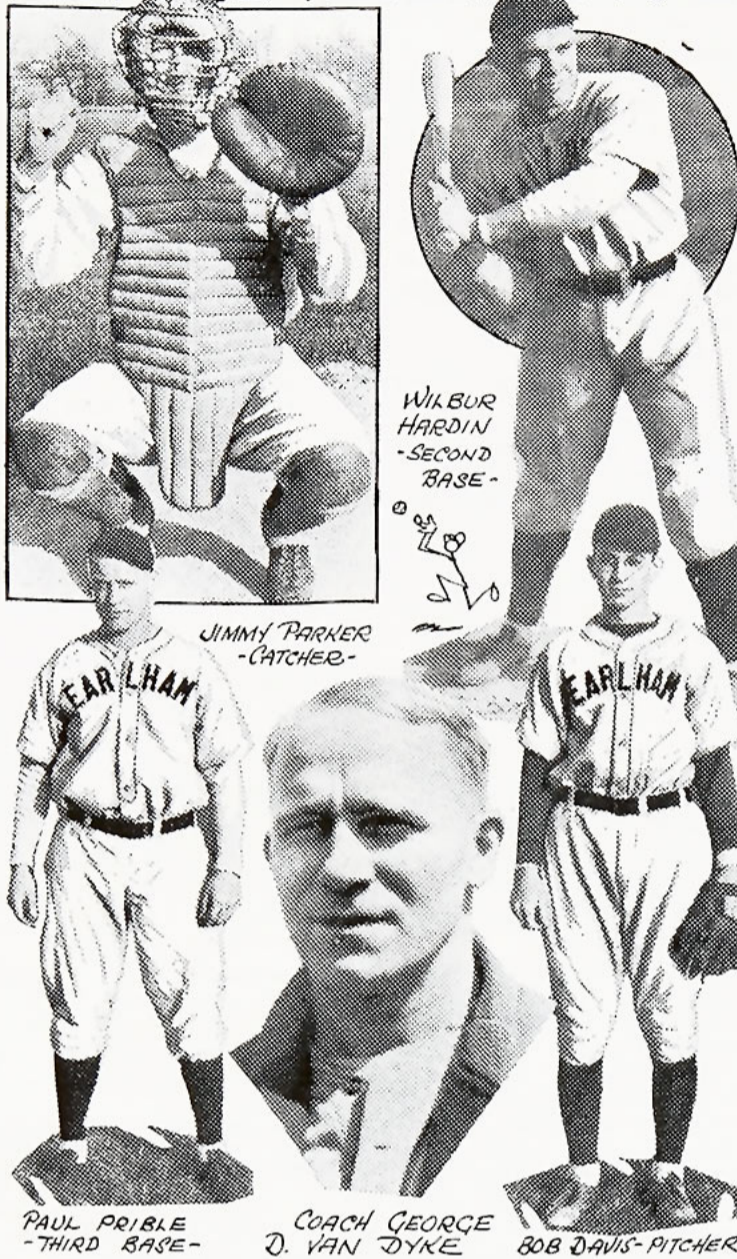
During spring vacation greens were rolled on the golf course and new flags installed. If an intercollegiate schedule can be arranged Earlham will be represented by a golf team for the first time. Not many colleges support the sport. Don Cook, Howard Henley, Marion Pollock, Dick Wright have low scores. Henley and Cook went around in 39.

John V. Magnabosco, head football coach at Ball State, has announced that J. Owen Huntsman will appear on the program next Saturday morning at Muncie during an open clinic and demonstration of six-man football.

Coach Huntsman and Walter Fisher, Muncie mentor, will explain in talks the possibilities which the abbreviated squads have in making football available to the smaller high schools and also in improving the quality of eleven-man game played in

## OPENS SEASON TOMORROW

# EARLHAM



WILBUR HARDIN  
-SECOND BASE-

JIMMIE PARKER  
-CATCHER-

PAUL PRIBBLE  
-THIRD BASE-

COACH GEORGE  
D. VAN DYKE

BOB DAVIS- PITCHER

the larger schools. Clyde Smith, Indiana university line coach and Carl Burt, Manchester College coach, will also speak.

Earlham meets the Ball State football team at Muncie, November 12.

Captain Tom Jones, Earlham ace distance runner, will meet Ray Sears, ex-Butler star, in a special mile race climaxing the Wayne County high School relays Saturday afternoon. This will be the second meeting of the two runners since Sears edged out Jones in a similar race three years ago. Jones will try to make a grand slam by running the mile and the two mile in the triangular meet at Earlham and then meet Sears at Cambridge City.

## GERMAN MOVIE PRESENTED BY GESANGVEREIN

At an afternoon and evening showing yesterday, the Vienna Choir Boys were seen and heard for the second time this year. Last winter in their personal appearance in the concert under the auspices of the Civic Association, these singers captured the hearts of all who saw and heard them. Gasangverein brought "Singende Jugend," a German film, stirring these same winning singers for their third, foreign movie of the year.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

By Margaret Sinclair

Spring sports for girls are progressing very rapidly. The annual swimming meet will take place in May at the Y. M. C. A. pool. Outstanding swimmers from the eye of this onlooker are Jeanne McBrady, Marian Haines, Wilma Reagan, Liz White, and Marian Forsythe. A telegraphic meet with several outstanding colleges is scheduled for next week.

Gatchell, Mascom, E. Miller, Russell, and Land are the contestants left in the badminton tourney. From this group it would be hard to pick a winner, however my guess is Bascom and E. Miller in the finals.

Nancy Millis has posted the drawings for the ping pong tourney. The first round is to be finished by April 16.

Baseball and track classes are just beginning. Dates for the meets have not been set yet. Last year the class of '40 was winner of both meets. This year they will have to be "in there" to keep their victory streak.

Virginia Lee Coate and June Upton are planning golf and tennis tournaments to take place in the near future.

# TRACK TEAM OPEN SCHEDULE HERE SATURDAY

The 1938 edition of the Earlham track squad will be on parade Saturday afternoon when Captain Tom Jones leads the team against Wabash and Wilmington College in a triangular meet on Reid field.

Coach J. Owen Huntsman has nine returning lettermen from last year around which to build his squad. They are Captain Tom Jones, and Nelson Wheeler, distance stars; Johnny Balestrieri, field events; Keith Shelton and Ed Fienning, sprinters; Glen Bull, and Winnie Walker, hurdlers; Charles Hester, pole vaulter; and Dave Hawk, middle distance. Dick Jonathan, who earned a letter last year, is acting as manager of this years squad.

The team will be bolstered quite a good deal by the freshmen and other newcomers out for track and if Frantz Lupton, Ray Byrd, Joe Hylton, Ramiro Diaz, Frank Briggs, and Pete Hughes live up to expectations Earlham should have a successful track season.

This list of track candidates from whom Coach Huntsman can choose his starters is as follows:

Two Mile Run—Capt. Tom Jones, Nelson Wheeler.

Mile Run—Capt. Tom Jones, Nelson Wheeler, Robert Gingery.

880-Yard Dash—Ramiro Diaz, Ed Fienning, Dave Hawk, Pete Hughes.

440-Yard Dash—Frantz Lupton, Ray Byrd, Louis Boeldt, Dave Hawk, Ed Fienning, Pete Hughes.

220-Yard Dash—Glen Bull, George Cox, Ralph Huntsman, Joe Hylton.

Pole Vault—Charles Hester, Winnie Walker, Bob Ball, Glenn Wood, Ralph Huntsman.

High Jump—Winnie Walker, Louis Boeldt.

Jack Jones, Bob Ball.

Broad Jump—Johnny Balestrieri, Shot Put — Johnny Balestrieri, Charles Hester, Joe Hylton.

Discus Throw—Johnny Balestrieri, Dave Hawk, Bob Ball.

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Javelin Throw—Johnny Balestrieri, Dave Hawk, Bob Ball, Joe Hylton.

While Earlham defeated Wilmington last year in track, this is the first year that Wabash has met the Quakers on the cinder path in many years and the kind of opposition they will provide is unknown. But, from the showing Wabash made in the Butler Relays this year, they will provide plenty of competition.

## Alumni News

President Dennis has received a long and interesting letter from Shigeru Tadokoro, Earlham '34. Mr. Tadokoro is employed with the Marusan Shako Kaisha, Ltd., of Osaka, Japan, exporters of paper, wooden boxes, cardboard and chemicals. His address is 30 Tanabe-Hommachi 7-chome, Sumiyoshi-ku, Osaka, Japan.

Mr. Tadokoro's brother was recently seriously injured while serving in the Japanese army in China. He has now recovered his health. Mr. Tadokoro maintains his interest in Earlham and his Earlham friends.

## Hoosier Store

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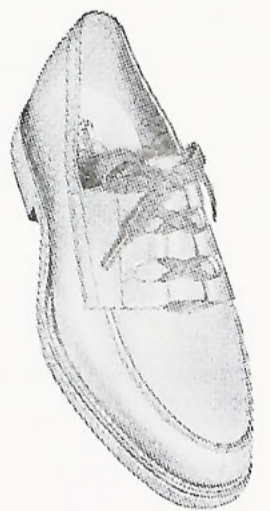
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## KOCH DISCUSSES THE NATURE OF WAR PROPAGANDA

Reverend C. Franklin Koch, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, addressed an anti-war meeting sponsored by the Student Peace Volunteers, the International Relations Forum, the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. last Sunday afternoon in room 221.

Rev. Koch, speaking on the subject "Coloring the News," discussed the nature and extent of propaganda in the present day world, especially in connection with war preparations.

Explaining how to subtleties of technique in control of news agencies are used to develop nationalistic sentiment, the speaker recommended that all means of disseminating information be kept free from censorship and control, in order that facts may be revealed as truthfully as possible to the public. Only in this way, he said, can individuals be able to reach their own conclusions and determine their opinions.

Other meetings on the subject of anti-war work may be held under joint sponsorship in the near future.

## PHYS. ED. REQUIREMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

full professorships in their departments. Mrs. Batt and Miss Miller are now assistant professors instead of instructors.

A slight modification has been made in the requirement of four semester credit in physical education, in that it may be possible after completing the first two semesters of credit to substitute certain other extracurricular activities, such as participation in choir or band. Written petition for a substitution should be made to the Advisory Council at the time of registration.

Another change, important to those whom it will effect, although this number will be few, is the rule in regard to withdrawals. Heretofore, students withdrawing from a course after midsemester, for whatever reason, received an F in the course. It has been decided by the faculty that if a student's current grade in a course dropped after midsemester is at least C a mark of W rather than F may be recorded.

### New Courses

Several departments announce new courses, as follows:

A four-hour course in Principles of Botany takes the place of courses previously offered in Plant Morphology and Plant Physiology.

The Department of Economics and

### POSTSCRIPTS—

When Miss Lawrence asked Bob Freeman if there was any writing or typing on the package he was mailing for Nancy, Bob said to Nancy, "Do you want any writing or typing on it?"

Business Administration announces a course in International Trade, and another in Transportation and Public Utilities.

In the Department of Education, courses not regularly offered, but which may be needed by a few students to meet teaching license requirements in other states, may be taken as seminar courses.

The English Department is inaugurating an achievement test in English Composition, to be taken normally at the end of the freshman year. Students who are able to pass the test at the end of their first semester may be excused from taking 1b English Composition. Those who fail to pass the test at the close of the second semester will receive an Incomplete in 1b English Composition, to be removed by taking a non-credit course, 1c English Composition, in the first semester of their sophomore year, in preparation for passing the achievement test.

The Department of Mathematics announces a senior course in Survey of Mathematics, intended as the final course in the department, in preparation for the comprehensive examination; and the Department of Sociology announces a new course in Poverty and Dependency.

## HARDIN WINS BLANKET

Wilbur Hardin, who has earned letters in three different sports here on the campus, was awarded the "E" blanket, for being elected the most valuable senior basketball player this past season, at the annual Varsity Club Blanket Hop last Friday.

Hardin was also elected honorary Captain of this year's team. In tomorrow's baseball game he will be starting his last season on an Earlham athletic team. He has previous and baseball, and when graduation time rolls around this spring, Earlham will lose one of its best all around athletes.

## CAROLYN BRADLEY SPEAKS ON ART

Well-known Former Earlhamite Has Water Color Paintings On Exhibit in Faculty Parlor.

By Martha Clark

Miss Carolyn Bradley, former Earlhamite and well known water colorist, gave an informal talk on Guatemala at the tea held in the Faculty parlor, Sunday, under the auspices of the Delta Zeta Chi of the Tri Kappa Sorority.

Miss Bradley wore a beautiful hand woven costume which she had brought from Guatemala. This costume, she explained, was only one of the many different kinds worn by the natives, each locality having a separate and distinct costume of its own. The costume consisted of a huipil—a sort of loose blouse woven out of heavy material decorated with an elaborate Indian design, and a voluminous print skirt.

The designs were very intricate, and since they were woven on a hand loom in the most primitive way imaginable, it often takes months to complete such an article. Miss Bradley said that they sold them very cheaply, however, their prices ranging from five to twenty-five dollars, depending upon whether or not the native needed money at the time.

Miss Bradley was much impressed by the hospitality and the consideration she received. Life moves at a much slower tempo there, and no one is too busy to stop and help a stranger. She once stopped at a factory to ask some questions, and the manager didn't leave her until she had found a suitable place to paint, although it took over forty-five minutes of his time.

While she was painting a village

market scene from a bandstand, a policeman kept the curious bystanders from disturbing her, only stopping to talk to three important looking men, one of whom seemed especially distinguished. Later she learned that the distinguished looking man was the governor, and that he had given orders that she should be allowed to paint anywhere she wished and was not to be disturbed.

She found the natives very colorful as models. She paid them ten cents a sitting, which was a very high wage for a few hours work, when you consider that they earn only that much for the ordinary day's labor.

Guatemala has only two seasons, winter and summer. Winter is the rainy season, but strangely enough, it did not rain any during her two weeks stay. Nothing out of the ordinary occurred—except a serious earthquake.

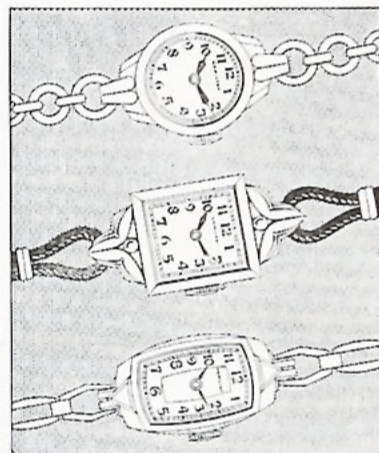
Miss Bradley stated that the religion of the natives was radically different from the Spanish religion. In spite of the fact that they were all converted to Catholicism when they were conquered by the Spanish, they still retain many of their old beliefs. Miss Bradley has just presented

Earlham with one of the water colors she painted in Guatemala. When asked why she had selected the type of painting that most nearly portrayed the native life of Guatemala, she replied that such a picture would be of more value to students. The painting that has been given the College is especially representative of the country as a whole.

An E. C. graduate of 1920, Miss Bradley is now listed with many other Earlham alumni in Who's Who. Following Earlham, she attended John Herron Art Institute. She is at present associate Professor of Fine Arts at Ohio State university. She lectures on costume design, having recently written a book concerning it. Approximately twenty of her paintings are now on exhibit in the Faculty room of Carpenter Hall.

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