

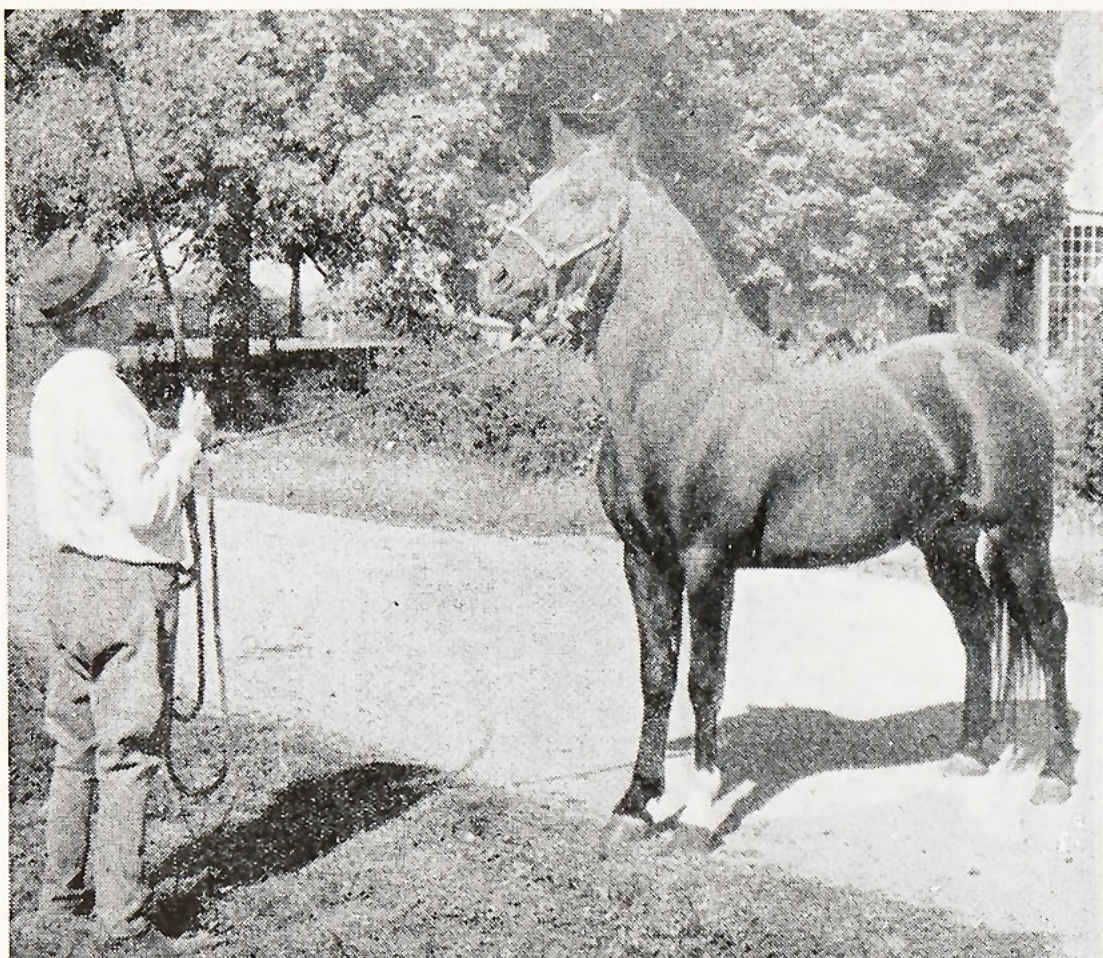
# EARLHAM POST

VOL. XXV

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, DECEMBER 6, 1946

No. 5

## Business Manager Revives Riding



Paul J. Furnas, Earlham college business manager, is shown with his fine Morgan stallion. The stallion is being kept at the Earlham farm along with five other horses.

## Riding Club Plans Spring Show For Earlham Mounts

"Have you ridden the new gelding yet? He's a three year old chestnut, and stands about 15.2 . . ." So goes the conversation among members of the riding club. For the department has just this fall resumed its activities, and the acquisition of several new mounts has kept the twenty-three riders on the alert in deciding which is their favorite.

### From Media to E. C.

The nucleus of the stable is to be found in the six fine animals which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnas brought to Earlham from their Spring Hollow Farm at Media, Pennsylvania. This number includes three Morgan mares that are being used daily in classes, and a gaited, registered American saddle stallion for the pleasure of advanced riders, along with a young Morgan stallion and a weanling which provide entertainment for the classes with their capricious antics.

### New Blood Added

Since the first of November two new saddle-bred horses have joined the ranks—one, a five-gaited gelding formerly owned by the Orchard Lawn Farms of Mrs. William H. Ball at Muncie; and the other, a young three-gaiter from the Binford Stables just outside Knightstown, Indiana.

The horses are stabled a short way from the college on the Abington Pike, and classes are taken out each day. The construction of a permanent riding ring is now under way, and recent improvements on the barn have made a very suitable stable.

### Men's Classes Arranged

Much enthusiasm has been shown by Earlham students in regard to horseback riding, and plans for starting men's classes within the near future are now being arranged. The women enrolled to date are Stuart Norris, Ann Miffin, Elaine Katz, Barbara Ringel, Lucy Maxwell, Georgianna Root, Marcia Powers, Pat Murphy, Sue Head, Shirley Tracy, Lorna Abrams, Mary Lou Andrews, Anita Carroll, Shirley Phil-

lips, Margaret MacMillan, Grace Conrey, Mary Garrett, Nancy Brumfield, Martha Binford, and Cora Tomlinson.

Virginia Harvey, Shirley Gray, and Mary Jane Hindman are sharing the duties of instructing.

### Spring Horse Show

The girls are learning to ride the different gaits required in the show ring and for pleasure riding. Most of the classes have worked in the pastures in front of the barn, but it is hoped that cross-country and picnic rides can soon be included in the agenda. In addition to managing their horses from the saddle, the interested equestriennes are practicing grooming and caring for horses and equipment. Plans have already been started for a spring horse show, and it is believed that the riding club will contribute much colorful activity to Earlham's schedule this year.

## Student Senate Plans Assembly For Discussion

At the November 20th meeting of Student Senate, several issues of importance to the Earlham campus were discussed.

It was decided to send delegates to the Chicago Students Conference, December 28-30. Under the system used to limit delegates, Earlham is entitled to one delegate and one observer. This conference is for the purpose of deciding whether a national and international organization of students would be beneficial in aiding in such matters as the exchange of students, the lowering of tuition rates, the promotion of better understanding among students all over the world, the establishment of scholarship funds and the general betterment of student life on campus.

### Memorial Considered

In regard to the plaque in memorial to the Earlham men killed in the war, it was decided to see the administration to see if it would be possible to dedicate the new addition to the fieldhouse to these men. If this is possible, the Senate will conduct a drive on campus to raise funds to

obtain a plaque to put in this new addition stating the commemoration.

### No Subsidy

The division of the activities fees has been posted with the percentages allotted to each organization. The business office is included in this list by official decree because, the administration claims, without the charge of two percent for the handling of these fees they would be subsidizing student activities.

### New Plan Rejected

The new Student Senate organization, which a joint Student-Faculty committee had worked on for about four weeks, was rejected by the administration. In an assembly, as soon as possible, this new organization will be presented to the student body for discussion and suggested changes. It is hoped that a new Senate will be in operation with the beginning of the new semester in February.

Respectfully submitted by Gene Hart, President of Student Senate, November 25, 1946.

## OPEN HOUSE AT HOME OF PRESIDENT FEATURES NOVEL GAMES

Last Friday, November 29, some thirty students gathered for an Open House at the home of President Jones. The party which lasted from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., featured "Ping Pong Hockey" and "Shoot the Apple Off President Jones' Head." Doughnuts and apple juice were served for refreshments.

Plans are being made to have more such gatherings at President Jones' house in the near future.

## BEASLEY AND POMORY VOTED TO M. AND M.

John Beasley, junior, and Elizabeth Pomory, sophomore, were voted into Mask and Mantle at the last regular meeting of the society, Wednesday, November 20. Both have been active in campus dramatics, and Beasley has appeared in a great many civic theater productions. He is cast in an important role in the forthcoming civic presentation of "Dark of the Moon."

## Thomas E. Jones Becomes Seventh Earlham Prexy In Impressive Ceremony

Dr. Thomas Elsa Jones was inaugurated as the seventh president of Earlham college on November 23, in Trueblood fieldhouse. The ceremony was witnessed by a crowd of over 4,000 people, among them 300 of the nation's leading educators. These represented one hundred and sixty colleges and universities, and included thirty-two college and school presidents.

The ceremony, which rivalled any presented in academic circles, was presided over by President Emeritus William C. Dennis.

### Allen Installs

President Jones' inaugural address followed the ritual of installation administered by Rufus M. Allen, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Jones welcomed the opportunity to serve in a community where "the freedoms of the Atlantic Charter and the articles of agreement of the United Nations organization were hammered out by Quakers and Puritans, Presbyterians and Baptists" in the heritage of the "old Northwest." He added that the aim of Earlham was to maintain a balance "between science and religion in a never ending quest for truth."

### Urey Speaks

The principle address of the ceremony was given by Dr. Harold Clayton Urey, Nobel prize winner, currently engaged on atomic research, who chose as his topic the urgency of seeking a solution to the menace of recurrent war.

### Representatives Greet Jones

The following representatives of educational and supporting groups presented greetings to President Jones: Herman B. Wells, of the American Council on Education and the Association of American Universities, Ernest J. Ashbaugh of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Frank H. Sparks of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, Mrs. Charles F. Van Cleave of the American Association of University Women, Rev. Norval E. Webb, '20, of the Indiana Yearly Meeting, Elsie M. Marshall, '06, of the Earlham faculty, Ralph

Caplan, '49, of the student body, and Will W. Reller, ex-'09, for the Earlham alumni. Guy E. Snavely of the Association of American Colleges sent his congratulations by telegram.

### Welcomed by Kelly

Following the greetings to Dr. Jones, Earlham's fourth president, Dr. Robert Lincoln Kelly welcomed the new president.

Inaugural music was provided by the Earlham band and the choir. The event ended with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire assembly.

### Alumni Feted

The inauguration was followed by a luncheon for visiting educators, representatives of Friends secondary schools, and the speakers. A football game between Earlham and Rose Polytechnic Institute followed. The annual alumni banquet was held in the fieldhouse Saturday evening. Dr. D. Elton Trueblood gave the principle address at the banquet, and the new president made a welcoming speech to the 700 alumni in attendance. Richard N. Hoerner, Vice-President, Alumni and Old Students Union, officiated as toastmaster for the banquet.

### Special Services

Climaxing the weekend ceremonies were special services, in honor of Earlham college, at the Richmond Friends churches. Alexander C. Purdy of the Hartford Theological Seminary delivered the address at First Friends, Rufus M. Jones, Professor of Philosophy Emeritus, Haverford college, spoke at West Richmond, and Robert E. Cope, Professor of Religion, Wilmington college, occupied the speaker's post at Tenth Street Friends.

A union service of all Richmond churches at Reid Memorial church with the theme of "Christian Education" was held Sunday night. Music was furnished by the Earlham college Choir under the direction of Dail W. Cox, assisted by C. Willard Kislung at the organ. The guest speaker was Dr. William J. Hutchins, Adviser, Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

## Mask And Mantle Presents Best Of Earlham Talent

The cream of Earlham's dramatic and musical ability will present a talent show on the stage of Goddard auditorium tonight.

Under the supervision of Mask and Mantle, participants were picked by tryouts Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The M & M committee in charge of the program is headed by Billie Kramess and includes Charles Eley, Virginia Duke and Polly Roberts.

### Nicholson Stage Manager

Ralph Caplan will MC the proceedings. Staging will be handled by John Nicholson.

The evening's entertainment will include vocal and instrumental solos and a few short skits. Another feature will be an exhibition square dance, so that all you hepcats can learn how to be squares and like it.

Just to give credit where credit is due, the "Operation Gismo," which caught everyone's eye in the Carpenter lobby last week, was dreamed up by Polly Roberts as publicity for the show tryouts.

## E. C. AFFIRMATIVE LOSES CLOSE DEBATE TO WITTENBERG

Earlham's affirmative debators, Aimee Wildman and June Ullman, had their first debate with Wittenberg's negative team in a close decision battle at Earlham, Wednesday, November 20. Chairman for the evening was Marcia Powers.

The judge from Manchester gave the decision to Wittenberg's negative on the argument "Resolved: that the United Nations should be evolved immediately into a federal world government."

December 6 and 7, Orville Johnson will take the teams to the Ohio debate conference.

## This Is It!



This is a close-up, informal shot of the hat the POST social editor was talking through when he said that the Blanket Hop was scheduled for Saturday, December 7. The correct date is December 14.



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## Only The Future . . .

The editorial, "Only One Student Body," in the last issue of the POST aroused some comment, both favorable and otherwise, so possibly the sentiments expressed need some expansion and explanation.

For the next two or three years, for better or for worse, there will be three principal groups on the campus. Specifically these are, of course, veterans, conscientious objectors and the eighteen-year olds just out of high school. Of the last group, little need be said. They will survive the first two by many years and, as soon as normal times return, will comprise one hundred percent of the student body.

Unlike similar groups in a great many colleges, Earlham veterans have not seen fit to establish a chapter of one of the existing organizations, or to establish one of their own. We feel this is an expression of a desire for integration into the college community, and that it is a good thing.

Most of the veterans respect the conviction and the courage of the conscientious objectors. Certainly all of them should. Respect for the beliefs of others is essential to the American scheme of things. At the same time, conscientious objectors should give the G.I.'s the benefit of the same respect. Both groups acted in accordance with their own beliefs.

It may not be possible to completely erase the line of demarcation between these groups. There may be some that will persist in being so short-sighted and intolerant that they see only their own creed.

Fortunately, many of both groups are more farsighted and are conscious of their present identity of interest. Definite improvement in relations has been noticeable this fall. Further improvement toward the goal of complete unity must come as a result of reciprocal action.

It is essential that both sides realize that the war is over and that all of us are here for the same purpose. Together, for our own good, for the good of Earlham, we must face toward the future, for really, after all, it is only the future that matters.

L. H. C.

New Commons  
To Be Uncommon

Do you crave something warm to fill that empty stomach after a long, cold sit at an Earlham grid battle . . . or a coke and sandwich after a hard, fast basketball contest? Well, when the new commons is born, brothers and sisters, you'll be taken care of.

We can't be so naive as to predict a date when this will be an accomplished fact, but the time can be counted in weeks instead of months, and you might be able to count them on your fingers—if you use both hands.

Construction is going on at great speed, with jack-hammers pounding, roofing being laid, and pipes being fitted. If you have been reading your papers, you know that pipe is one of

the scarcer items, but Earlham has it—which helps to account for the fact that work is progressing faster than is common these days.

The new commons promises many attractions and advantages not seen on the Earlham campus before. There is to be a built-in snack-bar, as President Jones calls it, consisting of kitchen and counters. A cooking range is already here and waiting to be installed. This promises sandwiches and even hot lunches.

If you don't appreciate hot sandwiches, there is to be a cold chest for soft drinks and a genuine soda-fountain for which we have J. E. Sharp and the Aluminum Seal Company of New Kensington, Pa., to thank.

The new building, with its equipment, will have great possibilities, and it will be up to the students to make the best use of it.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is so easy to sit back and enjoy all the comforts that an institution like Earlham can give us without realizing the condition of the world. The inertia of the status quo seems to push us along in our thoughts and actions with little effort. During the war many of us have had harrowing experiences, have prayed for some close relative or friend, or have vowed to do something constructive so that we would not go through the experiences of war again. Now that the fighting is over and we are out of danger, the tendency is to live on the surface of life only. We don't want to bother about the anxiety we held or the vows we made during the war. Now we are all tied up in a life and community of our own which, if taken too seriously, can exclude all other lives and communities no matter how grave their positions may be. We can easily say as we eat our fill at mealtime or as we get between the sheets of our warm good bed, "Why should I worry, I'm comfortable, and besides, I've enough worries of my own."

Is such an attitude contributing to a "One World"? Are our businesses and problems of the day much compared to the life and death problem of millions of starved and ill-clothed people over all the world or of the problem of a forthcoming war? Let's stop living entirely in a little world of our own and realize that it wasn't our fault we were born in America. But for the grace of God we might be suffering as are people in Europe and Asia.

Let's strive for a general cooperative spirit not only world wide for peace, but between communities and between individuals as well. The world has had wars as a result of selfishness and hate for over 3,000 years. The cooperative Christian relationship between nations hasn't been tried. We can at least try it among ourselves on campus. Such things as the cooperative idea here on campus could be helped just by showing interest in the co-op movement. A cooperative spirit could be shown by helping with under-privileged groups in the community, or, more broadly, by doing as many people have done, contributing to the food and clothing drive. These vital causes need you!

Don Inglis

## Immortal Radiance Dull?

Dear Editor,

Many of us admit, although it may be only after a most intimate self-analysis, that we are not as spiritually sturdy as we might be. Therefore it is probably profitable for those of us to be required to go to chapel, who do not have the inner-vigor to coerce our own attendance.

At the moment, some of us with sufficient inward vigor, do not mind this administrative coercion. But some of us, also with inner strength, are distinctly sensitive to the subtle, but timeless implications of this inflexible rule. Whether or not we are "pathological" or whatever else we are tagged, it must be remembered that many of life's deepest insights have not come from normal men; such name-calling is retroactive. Moreover, if in the dynamic relations between individual personalities lie seeds of nobler living, then progress is the increasing consideration of individuals. Rigid law, whether disguised with verbal pearls or ritzy ritual, is steeply inclined towards annihilation of individual consideration. Also, rigid law can never be prudent if it snuffs the flames of minorities. These flames silhouette the inevitable errors of total law. To ignore them requires blindfolds of brute pride.

Since we should embody as far as we can, the ideal of free, inwardly-willing chapel attendance, inattentiveness by strict compulsion should be attenuated. Although we recognize the necessity for some compulsion of chapel, we do not envision laboring

for dynamic ideals as meekly following a stencilled law, which compels, with no exception, everyone to attend religious meetings. We are wondering whether Earlham has enough nerve of faith to gamble, to give some students religious responsibility. Or is the quality of Earlham's students so low, that not one is to be trusted to follow the luster of his own insight? "We shall form files of stereotype flowers, as soon as the immortal radiance of individualism is dulled."

David J. Lyttle

## Eriv on Ethics

Dear Editor,

In the 22nd of Nov., 1946, edition of the Earlham Post, appeared a letter to the editor on the condition of the commons. Below it appeared a note by you. As editor of this journal you are permitted many things which good ethics would deny you. Among them was that note.

If you disagreed with what the writer had said you were under no obligation to print it. As long as you deigned to print it you are obligated to treat it with the respect due another man's opinion, and state your approval or disapproval in a more dignified manner.

It very often happens that a man of high ideals becomes elevated to the point where he can no longer determine what is petty with the result that these petty things in turn blind him entirely and he is an idealist by his calling only.

Come down and have a look; I think you owe the man an apology.

Alfred Eriv

## Is Our Face Red?

(This reader mistakenly assumes that we are obligated to print only those letters with which we agree. Furthermore, we expressed neither approval nor disapproval in any manner—dignified or otherwise. We simply stated that ALL letters printed are uncensored and do not necessarily reflect the editor's feelings. To seemingly satisfied Jack Handrus, we extend no apology. At caustic Mr. Eriv's confused but flattering opinion of the editor's ideals, we blush deeply.—ED.)

## Richmond Theatres

## State Theatre

Sun. through Wed., Dec. 8-11 — "Wake Up and Dream" with June Haver and John Payne. In technicolor.

## Tivoli Theatre

Sun. through Wed., Dec. 8-11—"The Stranger" with Orsen Welles, Loretta Young and Edward G. Robinson.

Thur. through Sat., Dec. 12-14—"Mr. Ace" with Sylvia Sidney and George Raft.

## Ritz Theatre

Sun. and Mon., Dec. 8-9—"Down Missouri Way" with Martha O' Driscoll and William Wright. "North of Border" with Russell Hayden.

Tue. and Wed., Dec. 10-11—"To Have and Have Not" with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. "Dressed to Kill" with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Thur. through Sat., Dec. 12-14 — "Land Rush" with Charles Starrett. "Rolling Home" with Jean Parker and Russell Hayden.

## Indiana Theatre

Sun. and Mon., Dec. 8-9 — "Boys Ranch" with James Craig, Butch Jenkins. "Joe Palooka Champ" with Joe Kirkwood and Elyse Knox.

Tue. through Thur., Dec. 10-12 — "Monsieur Beaucaire" with Bob Hope and Joan Caulfield. "Tell It To A Star" with Ruth Terry and Robert Livingstone.

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 13-14—"Sun Valley Cyclone" with Bill Elliott.

## V. A. Says—

By Fred Winder

Robert Lowe, Veterans Administration contact officer, whose office is located in Morton Center, will be in Room 222 in Carpenter hall each Thursday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 to meet any veteran who has a particular problem and is unable to get to town to see him.

Judging from the remarks we have heard concerning this column as it appeared in the last Post, it seems to be doing a definite service. Any questions or doubts which you may have about the Veterans Administration or the functioning thereof, we will be happy to answer. If we have not the information at hand, we will make every effort to get the information and make it as straight as possible. Perhaps many of you have questions or thoughts about G. I. Insurance. The following questions and answers may serve to relieve some doubts or to answer questions which may be bothering you.

## Can He Start Now?

Q. If a veteran did not buy any National Service Life Insurance while on active duty during the war, can he purchase such insurance now?

A. Yes, unless the veteran is suffering from a service-connected disability.

Q. If a veteran did not carry the full \$10,000.00 N. S. L. I. (National Service Life Insurance) while he was on active duty, can he increase it now?

A. Yes, he may increase it to a total of \$10,000.00, or he may reduce his term insurance to a minimum of \$1,000.00.

Q. May I change the beneficiary of my policy?

A. Yes. Under the new Veterans Administration regulations, a policy holder may change his beneficiary at any time without letting the person originally named know of the action.

## How Long to Convert?

Q. How long do I have before I must convert my term insurance to a permanent form?

A. You can keep your term insurance for eight years from the time it was taken out, if it was taken out before January 1, 1946, or five years if it was taken out on or after that date.

Q. Are there any restrictions for N. S. L. I. policy holders?

A. The insurance is free from restrictions as to residence, travel, occupation, or military or naval service.

Q. Is it possible to pay my premiums on any other basis except monthly?

A. Yes, it is; in fact, it is preferable if your finances permit, to pay your premiums on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis.

Co-ops To Meet  
For Stimulation

Harriet Miller, acting secretary, has announced that the Earlham co-op group plans to attend a general meeting with the Richmond Buying Club on or about December 9. The purpose of this meeting will be to stimulate further interest in co-ops. Following the meeting, if group plans are carried out, there will be an active study program throughout the winter.

The following members head committees for this general meeting: Posters, Edith Smith; Movies, Glen Mallison; Program, Bob Wixom; Refreshments, Edith Woodman. Committee heads will appreciate any suggestions offered.

Glen Mallison and Grant Noda had an interview with Kenneth Truax of the educational committee of the Indianapolis Farm Bureau. He assured them that his group is willing to lend assistance with the educational aspects of the program when the Earlham co-operators are ready for it.



# Quaker Five Opens Monday Against Ohioans

## Benchmen Baffle Bewildered Poly As Maroon Romps

Before an overcoated crowd that filled the stands at Richmond high school, the Earlham Quakers finished the 1946 football season still high on the crest of an explosive winning streak as they thrashed and belted the crimson jerseys of Rose Poly around the gridiron for a convincing 26-6 victory.

The heads-up Quaker eleven lost little time in displaying their hidden power as they struck early in the first period, twice in the third, and once again in the final period just for emphasis.

### Brown Paces Maroon

Paced by the record smashing Earlham back, Eugene Brown, who rolled up the four touchdown scores for the Maroon to capture the high scorer title in Indiana, the scrapping Quakers all but throttled the highly vaunted rushing and passing game of Rose Poly. The Maroon bowed out of the 1946 football spotlight with long runs, powerful plunges and masterful strategy as they chalked up their fifth win against three setbacks.

Brown opened his scoring rampage early in the first period as he sprinted four yards to score. Jim Phelps converted from placement. Stale-mated throughout the second period, the Quaker patience became exhausted. In the third period, they partially avenged their 1942 loss to the visitors, as they romped through a crumbling, outclassed Poly eleven for a pair of touchdowns.

### Clark Mystifies Again

Dick Clark, Earlham center, whose unique theft of the opposition's ball has mystified the crowds throughout the season, did it again when he recovered a Poly fumble on their own 44. Brown capitalized on the wind-fall, and swept down the field behind heads-up blocking for a 44 yard run and a touchdown. A 30 yard penalty against the indignant Engineers which moved the ball to the Poly 6 produced Denny Clouser's cue, when he blocked the Poly kick as Earlham took over play in the Poly paydirt. Two plays later, Brown ripped past the moaning Engineers for the third Maroon touchdown.

### Phelps Plunges, Yields

In the final period, a frenzied crowd sat nervously on the edge of their seats as the Quakers crept steadily toward the Poly goal line behind the efforts of Avels, Adams and Phelps. Brown's three touchdowns had tied him for the lead in Indiana scoring and this final scoring bid would put him over the top. In the most sporting gesture of the day, Quaker captain Jim Phelps plunged to the four through stubborn Engineer resistance and then relinquished the ball carrying duties to the Quaker back. Brown skipped the final four yards for the final Quaker tally.

### Poly Punts Pityful, Pigmy

The Rose Poly Engineers began their backward slide early in the game with pityful pigmy punts, frequent fumbles and a constant plague of penalties. Ron Larson, Poly quarterback ran a fourth down bid across the Quaker goal for the sole Poly score. Pepiot blocked Smith's kick and the Poly forces stalled.

In the final period, coach Owen Huntsman cleared the bench and the Quaker subs took over.

Frantic last minute passes and line plunges failed to excite the Quaker reserves who handled the opposition ably. The benchmen added humor to the closing minutes as their spirited tactics were calculated to highlight their hasty debut-departure from the 1946 gridiron scene.

## Banner Year Expected By Earlham Basketball Fans



Scenes like this will welcome the crowd when Earlham begins its second post war year against its Quaker cousins from Wilmington, Monday night in the fieldhouse.

## The Railbird

By Jud Chase

We discover that it's time we whip ourselves into that nervous excitement that bears a resemblance to intelligence, so we'll shake the mud off our cleats for the final time this year and give the gridders one long, last look through our glory glasses.

### "Ten Little Quakers"

It took Earlham exactly seven games, three quarters, and eleven minutes to perfect the season's most unique formation, a ten man team. The Quakers negotiated two plays against the Rose Poly squad before some statistically minded soul noted the slight irregularity. Who knows, perhaps this novel innovation of the "Ten Quakers" will succeed the "Four Horsemen"?

Commons played host to its final after-game scrimmage when some of the team floated in from the Poly game. From the blue-gray depths of smoke could be heard various profound observations of the successful season.

"Where can I spend five afternoons a week NOW?"

"Come on, don't take one, have two, they're small," emitted from a bulky bruiser who had just realized that he could smoke in public once more.

### Season's Big Deal Whispered

The "have you heard" department has gotten wind of a rumored offer from the local high school authorities to finance the building of a spectator balcony in the fieldhouse in exchange for the use of it for high school basketball competition. What happened to the offer? Your guess is as good as ours, although we wonder what the weekly high school exodus to and from the campus would leave in its wake.

For those who have forgotten, Earlham finished seventh in last year's basketball competition. Coach Huntsman whose frequent laments about the prospects of his sportmen, rivals "Bo" McMillin's tales about his "pore little boys" at Indiana, still paces the floor and wrings that beaten hat, predicting in his typically conservative style, a "hopeful basketball season" outlook.

### Managers Survive Schedule

"Flip" Marshall's ready handler crew ended a grid schedule that was almost as tough as the team.

Taping-specialist Dick Lerner swears that the tailor's union is threatening to boycott him after his constant non-union clothing repairs on the gridiron.

"Sandy" Asahina spent much of his time watching the Quaker exploits from the furry confines of a parka, which caused many to spec-

## Rose Poly Drops From Collegiate Cage Competition

Earlham's 1946-1947 basketball schedule will have two unexpected open dates, coach Phil Brown of Rose Poly revealed in a personal interview to a POST reporter. In a plaintive reply to questioning about the prospects of the Rose Poly basketball squad and its hopes for the coming season, Brown penned a blunt answer on the reporter's scratch pad. "No basketball this year."

Despite the insistence of the interviewer, Brown refused to add further comment upon his statement. With this unforeseen event, both December 12 and January 4 will be open dates for the Maroon cagers, who to date, have not disclosed any new additions to the season's schedule.

It has been reported that overcrowded conditions at Rose Poly have made it necessary to use the gymnasium for sleeping quarters, thereby forcing the school to give up the winter sport because of the lack of suitable practice and playing space.

## Rabbit Weathers Notre Dame Bid In Scoring Race

Climaxing his first year in collegiate football circles, Eugene (Rabbit) Brown emerged from Earlham's successful 1946 gridiron schedule with both the conference and the Indiana collegiate scoring record for the year.

Brown, whose speed and elusive open field running highlighted many of the Quaker scoring sprees, gathered 10 touchdowns to push Orville Wright of Butler off the top. Wright gathered 54 points before the season ended, six points short of the speedy Earlham back who copped the honors.

Until the Thanksgiving windup of football activity, three men had outside chances to catch the Earlham star but final scores for the holiday revealed that they had failed to equal the Quaker back's record.

ulate when the lad would take up chewing whale blubber.

Of course, most confusing and fascinating procedure of the managerial duties was the impressive array of graphs and charts which "Flip" toted around the stadium. Later we discovered it was a scientific way of recording the game. To us, it looked like those baby charts in the hospital, but "Flip" somehow lacked that paternal look.

## Lookin' 'em Over

By Barb Taylor

A week after the close of the football season, long after the "Quaker Gridders" had moved inside to the hardwood, Earlham's tougher feminine athletes were still playing hockey. Swathed in sweaters, scarves, and mittens, the tourney-winning juniors walloped a picked all-college team by a score of 3-0, in the final game of the season.

Afterward, huddled around the fire in the lodge, gulping hot tea, we reviewed the hockey season and lamented the fact that the seniors would probably never play again. Those that have played with the class of '47 for three seasons will not soon forget Dutchie Locke's goal-keeping, Hardy Dearden's inexhaustible "fight," Louie Roberts' stick work, Polly Roberts' speed, Mary Lea Wolfe's energy, Downie's quiet determination, Squeeze's pluck and humor, Pat Hornbrook's tenacity, or Midge Clark's and Ginny Rohrbough's spirit. Above all, we won't forget our W.A.A. president, Sally Guild, who filled her whole team full of pep and enthusiasm, and who has high hopes and big plans for the senior's basketball season.

The Hockey Banquet last Tuesday was wonderful, as always. As hockey manager, Tosh Maher was a gay mistress of ceremonies introducing Miss Comstock, Bud Weber, and Captains Roberts, Reeder, Armstrong and Swisher. The class songs were numerous and inspiring, and the class of '47, in true form, showed their superior musical talent. Many thanks are due to social chairman Jean Downer for her work on the banquet and on all the hockey teas.

But hockey is over, and the bumpy field and wintry winds have been replaced by the gym floor and the warmth and light of the fieldhouse. Until the new commons is finished, and the present one reconverted to a women's gym, we will share the fieldhouse with the men. Volleyball is the only activity possible for the women on account of floor space; and Coach's coaching, Fred Wood's beautiful dodging, Ben Ranck's long shots, and fellows pounding up to the top of the bleachers and down again, are all very diverting. But in spite of the competition, the girls are learning volleyball . . . learning to "assist," to "get under the ball," to serve and to smash.

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## Cagers Bolstered With Old Talent For First Match

Monday night Earlham's 1946-47, basketball squad will take to the hardwoods of Trueblood fieldhouse in their opening bid for Indiana basketball laurels, when the Quaker quintet meets a dark horse Wilmington college crew.

Out to better last year's final 13 victories in 19 games, the Quakers will face the Shelly-men from the Ohio college, who were downed twice in last season's competition by the Maroon, 95-62 and 82-63.

Earlham has six returning lettermen from last year's squad: Ben Ranck, Fred Woods, Phil Gettinger, Bob Avels, Bob Pepiot and Lloyd Lindley. Also prospective applicants for the local cagers are Charlie Tinsley, Jim Clements, and Ace Collins who saw action during the 1945-46 schedule.

### Starters Yet Unannounced

At press time the Earlham starters were veiled in a shroud of speculation and no definite predictions about Monday's starters was announced by the athletic department.

Coach Huntsman revealed that he will be pleased to see his boys break even this season in view of the tough schedule that faces the Earlham quintet. It is an 16 game schedule that faces his team, including a tilt on February 8, with Indiana University and a double header meet here against Oberlin, DePauw, and Kalamazoo on January 17 and 18.

Wilmington had a 15 game schedule last year and managed to salvage but two non-conference victories under its coach, J. K. Rash, the 1945-46 athletic mentor. This season the Wilmington chargers are coached by Harold Shelly, whose football team did him just credit against tough competition. The effects of this newcomer to Wilmington basketball circles is expected to add a livening spark to his cage entry.

### Statistics Deny Any Breather

If statistics are reliable indicators of hardwood prowess, the Earlham team's average of 49 points per game as compared to the Wilmington near equal 41 per game, based on league play, should make Monday's tilt a spirited opener for the Maroon and a top billing card for the spectators.

Returned talent from Earlham teams of the past are Gene Hart and Ralph Dean from the '42 squad, Wally Emmons and John Fowler of the '43 cagers and Basil Pegg who lead the '44 successes with high scoring play. This nucleus of experienced players from some 50 prospective men should provide the Quakers with an adequate supply of skill, and the prospects for a closely coordinated, speedy team are excellent.

Fran: "Will you join me in a cup of coffee?"

Edie: "Yes, if you get in first."

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## Impropaganda

By Fred Valtin

That little breezer of a Thanksgiving vacation was, we sincerely hope, just that to all you nice people. And with only three weeks to go till X-mas, the come-back to the old routine should not be too disheartening. It means, though, that with six term papers, five book reports, and three books for the novel course, we'll have a somewhat arduous stretch ahead of us. It's tough these days since you must have a prescription now in order to secure that life saver of students (ahem) like ourselves—namely benzedrine.

### Thanks, Homer

It's been some time since Inauguration, but we feel a compulsion of some sort to express our appreciation. Homer Ladd, the man in charge of the shacks around here, deserves most and only the highest praise. The way the buildings and campus simply shone made us quite proud of being an Earlhamite, and since pride is a pleasant emotion, to Homer Ladd and his workers go our and everybody's thanks.

Whoever was in charge of decorating the old Fieldhouse for the ceremonies and the banquet also comes in for honorable mention. To produce the witnessed effect takes imagination and much work and you people showed us an astoundingly high degree of it. As a matter of fact, everything seemed to come off perfectly. We think we can all pat ourselves on the back.

### Educators Drag

It really tickled the perverse in us when we saw some of the learned Quaker educators attending the pre-inauguration conference rush out of Carp after the sessions in order to grab a drag off the old coffin nails. For a moment we failed to grasp the significance and seriously contemplated emulating such worthy exemplars—but for some reason thought better of it.

### No Volunteers

We don't know whether this proves a point or not. The other week-end, six frosh men were needed to sell programs at the game. Bud Donaldson, president of the precedence committee, not wanting to interfere forcibly with anyone's plans, posted the following notice prominently on Bundy bulletin boards: "There were at the beginning of this semester a group of freshmen who objected to being forced into things, but said they would like to do things voluntarily. We need six volunteers to sell programs." If he intended this as an experiment, Buddo proved his hypothesis, for not a single solitary soul came forward voluntarily. Do you think it proves a point? We strongly feel it does and invite those concerned to mull it over for a while.

You have no doubt heard of Ball Point Pens . . . we have one . . . it's supposed to write under water . . . we tried it the other night . . . it hasn't written since . . .

Ed Robinson, '46, and Mona Jean Rolff, secretary to Dean Kraft, announced their engagement at the Ionian Eye-Opener.

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## Ringel Complains Of Mice And Men In Girl's Dorm

by Barbara Ringel

Earlham Hall has been considered the women's abode on campus for the last hundred years. Mind you, we said considered; that is, thought by someone or something as being a spot where we girls can retire in peace and quiet—a place suitable for undisturbed repose at night, and uninterrupted study in the daytime. (We are not being facetious—there have been a few recorded cases of study on record.) But no one considers us, and we don't even get any consideration.

### It's Probably A Ghost

Instead, as we snuggle down under the covers in preparation for a night of tranquil repose, a strange sound assails our ears—a scratching and a pattering, and, perhaps, as we yawningly assuage our apprehensive roommate's fears with, "Oh, it's probably a ghost," we feel something crawling up the covers, and a bit of breath on our face. We jump up with a start and feel madly for the light, and as the room springs into life, we are just in time to see the last of our visitors scurrying or flying out of sight. To be sure, they weren't ghosts, but in some ways these might be preferable to our furry friends, the bats and mice.

And then, there are the men.

### EEK!—A Man!!

There is a knock on the door, we blithely scream, "Come in," and before we know it, a trousered figure has crossed the sill. (Ed. Note: Could be Liz Williams!) It's a bit awkward, to say the least, if we're only wearing a slip.

Ever since the beginning of the semester we have been able to find men wandering through our hallowed halls at almost every hour of the day or night. We'd prefer to keep them out all together—you don't find women strolling through Bundy all the time (Ed. Note: You don't?)—but if they must violate our sacred precincts, we'd like fair warning. Since we don't have any fancy electronic gadgets yet that will flash lights and ring bells if there is a male in the vicinity, we think that a call, at least, of "Man in the hall" should be mandatory of their own

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## Inauguration Procession



Part of the Procession honoring Dr. Thomas E. Jones, as seen from Earlham Hall.

accord. (We include workmen with these jokers.)

And, maybe someday, when they clear the bats and mice and men out, Earlham Hall can revert to the ladies.

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## E. C. Hosts Rural Life Association

Earlham college will be host to the fifth annual conference of the historic peace churches and the Rural Life Association from December 12 to 14. President Thomas E. Jones will be general chairman of the meetings.

The opening session starts at 2 in the afternoon of December 12, in Goddard auditorium. On Friday, at 9:30 a.m., and at 2 p.m., and on Saturday at 9:30 in the morning, four sectional groups meet to discuss the Rural Church, Rural People and Education, Rural People and Cooperation, and Building the Rural Community. These are lead by Edward K. Ziegler, Guy Hershberger, of Goshen college, Leo R. Ward of Notre Dame, and David Henley from the AFSC, respectively.

On Saturday at 9:30 there will be a special meeting for young people, featuring a panel discussion on "Who Wants to Live in the Country?"

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## THE POEM OF THE WEEK

The old owl is wised up  
Because he has sized up  
The woods with its trap-setting  
strangers.  
When hunters start shooting  
You'll hear the owl hooting  
To warn the less wise of their  
dangers.

A squirrel, for example,  
Saw a nut up to sample  
Which tempted him out on the  
limb.  
The old owl called, "Whoo-whoohoo,"  
"If you touch it you're coo-coo—  
"There'll be shots and your  
chances are slim!"

But the squirrel had seen others  
Among "stronger" brothers  
Far more skilled at dodging the  
cost;  
So he fell for the foul fruit,  
Yelled, "Nuts!" to the owl hoot,  
Went too far and—"bang"—he  
was lost!

There are many "fine" places  
With splendid, weak faces  
Where the show features "cul-  
ture" at drink.

And here, for example,  
Are the nuts up to sample—  
And the choice: Can we make it  
or sink?

There are some who can take it  
While some cannot make it.  
Can the first be as bad as the  
others?  
It is hard to get owled up  
But H—— to get fouled up—  
Ask all the unfortunate brothers.

Oh heck, let us skip it,  
But in case you can whip it,  
Call Hirschburg the first thing  
you do.  
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