

EARLHAM POST

VOL. XXI

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, APRIL 6, 1943

No. 19

Unassigned Reserves Leave Earlham New Term Registration Totals 293

Report For Active Duty

5 Go to Governor's Island;
15 Leave for Indianapolis

Earlham students, members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Unassigned, received their call to report for active duty at noon, April 3, 1943, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. Assigned to duty were: Ellis Breitenbach '44, Connersville, Ind.; Richard Cummins '45, Richmond, Ind.; Ralph Dean '45, Centerville, Ind.; Paul Dunlap '46, Richmond, Ind.; Donald Hale '46, Richmond, Ind.; Gene Hart '45, Richmond, Ind.; Ronald McCloud '45, West Newton, Ind.; Joseph Payne '43, New Castle, Ind.; Emmett Stegall '43, Richmond, Ind.; James Turner '44, New Castle, Ind.; Marvin Vigran '44, Richmond, Ind.; Frank Weirich '43, Richmond, Ind.; Gus Yount '43, Richmond, Ind.; Jack Hart '44, Kendallville, Ind.; Robert Jefferies '44, New Castle, Ind. Reporting to Governor's Island, N. Y., were: Reservists Carlos Flores '46, Guatemala; Arthur Wagner '44, New York City, N. Y.; Bill Butterfield '44, New York City, N. Y.; Frank Burnet '43, New Rochelle, N. Y.; David Blyer '45, Riverton, N. J. Called to duty from the V-7 Navy Reserve was Rex Anderson '43, Wabash, Ind.

Basic Training

Immediately upon arriving at their Induction Stations recruits will be given medical and psychological examinations and on acceptance given short furloughs before being sent to Reception Centers. At Reception Centers newly inducted men are quartered for a few days while they are outfitted with uniforms and other clothing, inoculated, given their first instruction in army regulations, sanitation, and the Articles of War, and given tests and interviewed in order to determine qualifications. A five to twelve week basic training is acquired in one of the twenty-eight Replacement Training Centers. Assignment to one of these groups follows the basic training period: (1) School for the training of Army specialists. (2) Officer Candidate School for training as an officer. (3) College or university for technical training. (4) A tactical unit, if not already a part of one.

A-12 College Program

Serious effects of the sharp decrease in college-enrolled men all

(Continued on page two)

FRENCH FILM PRESENTS GABIN IN LEADING ROLE

Jean Gabin, the popular French screen star, plays the leading role in the movie to be given here Wednesday, April 7th. "Marie Chapdelaine" presents a love story filmed against a picturesque background of Canadian life.

According to Professor Arthur Charles, in charge of presentation, the play was written by Hemon and is contemporary in setting. Dialogue will be in French with English captions.

Evening Courses Given This Term, Open to Public

Three evening courses are scheduled for the spring term and are open to the public as well as to regularly enrolled students. These courses are slanted toward wartime and post-war needs, both of persons interested in relief and reconstruction and in current events, as well as in present linguistic tendencies.

Child Welfare and Reconstruction, a new course dealing with juvenile problems in a wartime and post-war world, is offered under the instruction of Dr. David K. Bruner. This lecture and discussion course meets Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 for three hours of academic credit. Discussion will be based on those phases of child welfare and reconstruction in which the class is most interested. The course is designed for teachers, welfare workers and persons interested in war and reconstruction and is planned to cover the principles and services of "normal" times, as well as the experience of the American Friends' Service Committee and other organizations in famine and war relief.

Miss Mary Russell, graduate of the University of Chicago and head of the Richmond Family Service Bureau, will assist in teaching the course. Miss Russell has worked for several years with children in social work of all types and will discuss her experiences in social care work.

Elementary Spanish will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. for four hours of academic credit. Special attention will be given pronunciation, and Miss Thomas will teach the course which is to be given in consideration of the current interest in Central and South America.

Daily News will continue to meet with President Dennis on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. for one quarter hour credit. The course includes

Professor Louis E. Evans of the Indiana University Training Course for Social Work will be on the campus Friday, April 9, to talk with students, particularly seniors, who are interested in social work. Professor Evans is well acquainted with the opportunities for service in this field and is prepared to give valuable vocational advice to all prospective social workers. Students who wish an interview with him should make arrangements through Dr. Bruner. Everyone interested in a social service career is invited to have lunch with Professor Evans at 12:30 Friday noon in the East dining room.

Student Art To Be Exhibited Sunday

An exhibition of the work done during this school year by Earlham art students will be on display in the faculty parlor on Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p. m. The pictures on display were created under the direction of Miss Elmira Kempton, instructor of art at Earlham.

The different types of art will consist of landscapes, portraits, still life, studio composition, drawings and sketches. Those students participating in the exhibit are Royden Parke, senior from Richmond; Helen Overton, Richmond; Phyllis Greene, Dayton, Ohio, both juniors; Bonnie Clevenger, Centerville; Ruthann Gorman, Indianapolis; Helen Steadman, Richmond; and Betsy Pederson, Zionsville, all sophomores; and Janice Clevenger, freshman.

matters of current interest as treated in the daily, weekly and monthly press, particularly international, national and state politics.

Post to be Sent Regularly to Men In Nat'l Service

by Mary E. Mesner

Beginning with this issue The Post will be mailed to Earlhamites in military and C. P. S. service. A joint committee of the Student Senate and Post Advisory Board suggested this last week to their respective organizations as the most feasible plan whereby Earlhamites serving on military duty might keep in continual contact with campus news.

Nearly 150 Earlham graduates and undergraduates of the past several years are now in the armed forces and civilian public service work. Many of these have been called to duty during the school year. Soon after the declaration of war last year a column of news of men in reserves and on active duty, **Maroon to Khaki**, was inaugurated as a regular feature of The Post. For a while this year the column was discontinued, but, believing that the student body desired to know of the activities of Earlhamites in military service, a news column of this type was again instituted, **Campus to Camp**.

By its nature, such a column must necessarily be a one-sided source of information, serving only to bring news of servicemen to those of us on campus. Recognizing the desire of Earlham servicemen to know of campus activities, the student senate recently considered ways in which military and C. P. S. servicemen might receive Earlham news.

Barbara Sims, junior from Indianapolis, and Bernard Coe, junior from Riverton, N. Y., were appointed to represent the student senate on a joint Post-student senate committee called to consider these ideas. Post representatives were Mary Mesner, senior from East Canaan, Conn., and editor-in-chief, and Gladys Binns, senior from Richmond, Post business manager.

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New Courses Are Offered

War-Related Subjects Are
Of Vital Interest to Many

Registration for the final twelve-week session of college was held March 29. Enrollment for the spring term totalled 293 students; 94 men and 199 women, 92 day students and 201 dormitory residents. Registered were: Freshmen, 78; Sophomores, 86; Juniors, 58; Seniors, 54; Special, 17.

In addition to new courses available during the spring term, a suitable curriculum for beginning pre-med or science students is being offered.

Disease, as it effects the community and the individual as part of the community, will be studied in the "Public Health" course offered by the biology department under Dr. Markle. Students interested in post-war reconstruction or any phase of social science would find the course of benefit.

Urgent need for men trained in specialized fields of geology is voiced by the government's War Manpower Commission. Advantage may be taken of the courses offered by the geology department: "Mapping," "History of Geology," "Museum Methods." Professor Francis Hole will lecture.

Economic Statistics

"Economic Statistics" is the new course offered by the economics department under Professor Claydon. Offered in two sections, the course will continue for one term called "Elements," the other for two terms called "Principles." Both sections will consist of lectures and laboratory work. In either section a student may elect to spend the last part of his training in specialized fields, pointing toward employment in the fields selected. As an example, a student might choose Retail Stores and spend one third of the course in problems and work sets devoted to that subject. Other available fields of specialization will be: Corporations or Partnerships; Factory, including costs and labor; Government, including taxes and social security; Banks Offices of Lawyers, Doctors, Dentists and Real Estate Agents; Farms; Colleges; Hotels; Hospitals; and Penal Institutions.

Stress War Background

Of vital interest to students and others are the courses concerning background and manifold aspects

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PAN AMERICAN DAY TO FEATURE STUDENT AWARD

A Pan American Day program to be given in chapel April 12th was discussed by members of the Spanish Club last week. Dan Goodman, freshman from Evanston, Ill., was appointed chairman of the committee. The program, an innovation at Earlham, will include dancing and songs of Latin American nations. Important feature of the program will be presentation of an award to an outstanding Spanish student.

45 More Donors Needed Before Red Cross Blood Receiving Unit Will Call At Earlham

Earlham students have been asked to indicate whether they wish to donate blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank. At least a hundred persons must pledge to contribute before the Red Cross mobile unit from Indianapolis will be sent to the campus to take donations. Several students contributed earlier in the year when the unit was in Richmond, and seventy-five have already indicated on questionnaires distributed among the student body that they will give blood to the Red Cross if the unit is brought to Earlham.

Each volunteer donor gives one pint of blood. In so doing he furnishes about one half the amount usually used for one injured person. Blood donated to the Red Cross has already saved the lives of many Americans wounded on the field of battle. Those donating are actually



The Church Container

taking part in reducing the deaths of American wounded to an almost unbelievably low figure. "The generous people who give their blood," says one authority, "are saving lives just as effectively as the doctors at the front."

The process of giving the blood is safe, simple, and painless. The

donor does not endanger his health in any way. Every person, before he contributes must answer a questionnaire concerning the state of his health. He is asked whether or not he has had certain diseases and whether he has been ill recently. His pulse, temperature, and blood pressure are taken and his blood tested for hemoglobin content. All precautions are taken to make sure that no one contributes who is not physically fit to do so without danger to his health.

A normal person may give blood safely as many as five times a year, and many persons have already given several times. "The idea that there may be some permanent bad effect is simply not true," says Dr. Edwin P. Jordan, associate editor

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Earlham



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A Good Investment . . .

During the past two years thousands of college students throughout the United States have voluntarily contributed to the Red Cross through its Blood Donor Service. Earlham men and women have been among these donors, cooperating with the Richmond branch of the Red Cross. Blood donated is processed into plasma and sent to world-wide battlefronts where it may be mixed quickly with distilled water and administered to wounded men, raising greatly their chances of recovery from wounds.

Surgeon General James C. Magee cited as an example of the effectiveness of plasma transfusions a case in which 400 men were badly burned on a ship during one of the recent landings in Africa. "They treated those men with primitive field equipment," said General Magee, "but between midnight and eight o'clock the next morning everyone had been properly cared for and only six of them died. Blood plasma gets the credit to a very large degree."

The Red Cross Blood Donor drive is not static: as blood is used, more must be donated to replace it. Several weeks ago Earlham students were requested to fill out a questionnaire indicating their desire to donate blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank. At the same time Robert Huff, chairman of the Earlham drive, told the student body that if 100 persons volunteered, the Red Cross Mobile Unit from Indianapolis would come to campus to collect donations. Approximately seventy-five students replied that they would be willing to do so. If the Unit is to come, more students must volunteer.

So effective has the use of plasma proved, the Red Cross has been requested to furnish 4,000,000 donations in 1943, quadrupling those of last year. This Red Cross service, along with the many others performed by that organization, indicates definitely that the Red Cross is your Red Cross. The Red Cross Blood Bank is your Blood Bank. It is doing your work, helping your people and coping effectively with problems which you would solve yourself if granted the opportunity. The student body responded generously to the recent campus drive for Red Cross funds through tag day, a frugal meal and contributions made by student organizations. As an individual, sign up now as a blood donor; as a student body, surpass the assigned quota of one hundred Earlham donors.

The Red Cross Blood Bank is a good investment. Not only is it a safe investment . . . it is an investment in safety. M. E. M.

School Spirit . . .

Once upon a time there was a little boy who lived in a changing world where men didn't know their own minds. This little boy grew to maturity in this changing world and entered Earlham college. However, our little boy—now a young man—was surprised at the lack of school spirit that was shown. He found that the student body was full of spirit—but only when they were winning. Just because most of the boys were in the armed services or in CPS camps seemed an insufficient reason for the lack of spirit that was displayed. As long as there are nine men left to play baseball, or enough men to cover all of the different events in track, you have a team. Regardless of how poor a team you have, you do have a team that represents your school and there should be a 100% turnout for everything, be it a rally, a ball game, or a track meet.

Chas. Woodman Defines Prayer In Chapel Talk

Speaking in chapel last Wednesday was Rev. Charles M. Woodman, professor of religion at Earlham. The basis of Dr. Woodman's talk was the New York Times book review of James C. Whittaker's "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing."

Whittaker, a member of the Rickenbacker expedition flight, wrote "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing" as an account of the expedition's experiences on a life-raft and as a chronicle of his conversion to God. "This little book contains the whole odyssey of the birth of a man's faith in God," said Dr. Woodman, quoting the Times review.

Dr. Woodman spoke of a prayer offered by one of the men on the life-raft, terming God "the Old Master," quoting part of it: "We've done the best we could . . . it looks like the next move is up to You." "It seems almost irreverent," Dr. Woodman said, "but there is a deeper reverence in its crudity."

Fellowship, not deliverance, should be the theme of real prayer, Rev. Woodman stated. He attributed four qualities to real prayer: adoration, thanksgiving, intercession and demand. In connection with this, he spoke of Thomas Kelly, professor of philosophy at Earlham in 1925-35, and of Kelly's book, "A Testament of Devotion."

All-Male Recital Presented Thurs.

Three Earlham students were presented in recital last Thursday evening by the Earlham Music Department. Emmett Stegall, bass-baritone, sang six songs and two encores, "Ballad for Americans" and "Without a Song" by Vincent Youmans.

Richard Brown, tenor, sang seven songs one of which was "The Raindrop," written by his mother, Mrs. Lois F. Brown. His encore was "Passing By" by Edward Purcell.

Donald Morris, violinist, chose Brahms' "Waltz in A Major" and "Serenade Badine" by Gabriele-Marie, and played a request encore, "Liebesfreud." The program closed with selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" with Emmett Stegall and Richard Brown singing the roles they played in the production when it was presented here a few weeks ago.

Robert Byrd was accompanist for the whole program.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C., will speak at chapel on Wednesday, April 14, in Goddard auditorium. Bishop Hughes is in Richmond under the auspices of the Richmond Ministerial Association, and will address the student body of the Richmond High School as well as other convocations in Richmond. He will remain here from April 12 to April 18 at the Central Methodist Church in this city.

Post to Be Sent

Continued from page one)

In order to give Earlhamites in service a clear and consistent account of campus news it was decided to mail The Post regularly, with the cooperation of the student senate, to recent graduates and undergraduates now in military and C. P. S. service.

Let's show this young man that he was wrong in his thinking about the students at Earlham. Most of the colleges with which we will have competition are in the same fix we are. So let's get behind our teams this quarter and boost their morale. Let's cheer them on—to victory, we hope. But let's cheer them on, nevertheless.

H. I. L.

Newcomers, Dialogue Effervesce in Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer"

by Margie Bowman

"She Stoops to Conquer," a gay version of the time-worn formula of mistaken identity, was performed skillfully March 12th by an all-college cast under the direction of Professor Howard C. Morgan. Critics may declare that Oliver Goldsmith's comedy was lacking in that it was not "elevating, deep or edifying"; but after Tony Lumpkin's rascally misdirection of travelers Marlow and Hastings, the play swings into such delightful

and mirth-provoking situations that the critical doubts of the play-goer are lost in merriment.

Bob Miller's portrayal of the irascible and confused elderly Mr. Hardcastle was brilliantly and convincingly done; his occasional bewildered eyebrow-lifting in the direction of the audience was especially effective. One of the most amusing scenes of the play took place during Mr. Hardcastle's admonitions to his household servants before the arrival of the guests. The servants' pantomime (or lack of it) was a humorous highlight. Helen Dodd did a fine job as Mr. Hardcastle's doing mate, her youthful nice looks being a possible draw-back.

As predicted earlier, Harold Cobble, a newcomer to the Earlham stage, turned in an amusing performance as Tony Lumpkin, the Squire's impish son. Mr. Cobble cavorted buoyantly through the merry dialogue and scenes of the play.

Monna Jean Rollf was the delectable Miss Hardcastle, object of the affections of bashful Young Marlow. John Bruner gave one of his usual splendid performances as Marlow, handling nicely the alternate excessive bashfulness and impudence in the character's role.

Mark Shaw, another newcomer to the Earlham stage, gave a creditable performance as the typical fine-fellow Mr. Hastings. Mr. Shaw knew his part thoroughly and is a promising addition to the Earlham players. The character of Miss Neville, beloved of Mr. Hastings, was graced with the pulchritude and sprightliness of Helen Ford.

Lawrie Rhoads gave an adequate performance in the role of Sir Charles Marlow, aided by expert make-up.

Well designed stage sets and effective costuming complemented the cast in doing complete justice to Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

STUDENT SENATE ELECTS BETTY PENNINGTON, '44; STUDENT PICNIC PLANNED

Betty Pennington, junior from Fort Wayne, was selected as a new member of the Student Senate at a meeting of the organization last Wednesday. Miss Pennington replaces Clarabel Hadley as the Earlham Hall representative; while Miss Hadley represents the Day Dodgers in place of Winifred Harris, who completed her requirements for graduation at the end of the winter term.

The possibility of having a student body picnic was discussed, as were joint Post Student Senate plans to send campus news to Earlham men in service.

Report for Active Duty (Cont. from page one)

over the country are somewhat offset by educational programs set up by the Army. Encouraging was a recent statement by the War Manpower Commission as reported by UP: "It is essential that young people have the fullest possible opportunity consistent with the war effort to complete their education, those with special aptitudes and capacity for further training should continue their education in order to develop their maximum abilities applicable to the war and post-war needs." Provision for needed specialists and technical experts is being made possible by the Army college training. Qualification for college training is based on competitive examination and after completion of basic training in college the recruit will: continue in college in advanced courses, return to the ranks as a private with specialized training, be made a technical non-commissioned officer, or be sent to Officer Candidate School.

Campus to Camp

Editor's Note to Men in Service: Now that you boys are about to receive The Post each week, we ask your cooperation in making this column a success by dropping us a note occasionally telling us what you are doing, whether you know of any other Earlhamites in the service, etc.—in other words—tell us as much about yourselves as the OWI will permit. And to you WAVES, WAACS, WOWS and SPARS—tell us how life in the service differs from your days at Earlham.

Naval Aviation Cadet Wayne H. Smelser, '42, has begun a three months training period at the Naval Air Station, home of the Navy's blimps, Lakehurst, N. J., after completing his pre-flight work at the Navy's school at Iowa City, Iowa. Upon graduation he will be assigned to a blimp squadron for patrol duty over coastal waters in search of enemy submarines.

Barclay Bowman, ex-'45, is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Upon completion of his basic training he expects to receive the rating of Petty Officer.

Dick Graves, ex-'45, left Earlham April 1 for C. P. S. Camp Merom where other Earlhamites are also stationed.

John D. Rourke, '42, is with the 99th Chemical Composite Co., Camp Sibert, Ala. He has been promoted to First Sergeant.

Lowell Root, ex-'42, is a Cadet at the Army Air Forces Preflight School, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

John Hawks Schmidt, '43, is a Private at Station Hospital, Fort Slocum, N. Y. He is doing clerical work, floor duty, ambulance stretcher duty and other non-combatant work.

Earl Fowler, '42, Editor of the 1942 Sargasso, is now at C. P. S. camp number 12, Cooperstown, N. Y. He is doing reforestation work.

Fred Hall, ex-'43, is now stationed at a camp in Baton Rouge, La., where he holds the rank of Corporal and has almost finished his basic training, according to a report from his wife and five-month-old son who were in Richmond Sunday. Mrs. Hall is the former Mary Louise (Micky) McMinn, ex-'45, and was a resident of Richmond.

A Thought for the Week:

Although the knots on your pack might be tough, the home ties are strongest. Write regularly and keep up the morale on the home-front.

Tracksters Look To Steller Season

Outlook Is Bright For Baseball Team

Small Squad Shows Promise; Only a Few Veterans Back

When Earlham's baseball team takes to the field sometime within the next few weeks, it will do so as a spirited, cooperative organization which has plenty on the ball.

Coach George Van Dyke's squad, small as it is, shows promise of turning in a season's record of which it might well be proud. The chief reason for this is that the boys are working as a unit in contrast to last year, when so many individual stars tried to outshine each other.

As is the case in track, graduation and the Armed Forces have taken many of the school's best diamond men. Guy Jones, Delbert Duckworth, Jack O'Maley and Jim Turner are in the Army, and Bob O'Maley will report for induction this month.

But the number of returning veterans and up and coming freshmen rookies is encouraging. Bob Martin and Bill Foster are expected to handle pitching chores, which will probably be a tough assignment. Neither has had much experience on the mound, although Martin was a good enough all-around player to merit a tryout with a major league team. Behind the bat, Paul Beisner does an efficient, steady job, and has no competitors for his position. Paul comes close to being an indispensable cog in the Van Dyke machine.

The infield situation seems to be pretty muddled with eight men trying for the four positions. Neb DeHoney appears to be the favorite first sacker, but Jesse Overman and freshman John Goff are giving him stiff opposition. Cal Cobble and Gene Mills have played at the key-stone sack, and probably one of them will open the season there—that is, if Tomita doesn't beat them both out of the spot. Max Sherman has been doing well at short, displaying a strong arm, and some keen baseball sense. The hot corner is being hotly contested by Dave Lyttle and Hide Tomita.

The outfield positions are open. Ted Parker is back from last year, but the three positions have not yet been filled.

As yet very little with regard to the season is definite. No schedule has been drawn up, largely because several schools have canceled their games, and because of wartime restrictions.

ZERKEL NEW PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Varsity club last week, a special election was held to replace the departing president, Rex Anderson, who has left for the Navy under the V-7 training plan. As the result of the election, the new president is Hubert Zerkel, junior from Decatur. Mr. Zerkel has been very active in all fields of sport having won his varsity letter in football and basketball.

PHOENIX ELECTS EVANS

At the last Phoenix meeting, April 1, Eleanor Evans was elected vice-president to replace Lucy Higgs who resigned on receiving her call to the W. A. A. C.

During the business meeting it was decided to have a joint meeting with Ionian in the near future. At this meeting a book review will be given by an outside speaker.

Literary duties were presented by Laura Lindley, Jean Ann Hamm, Ann Powell and Betty Stewart. Also, final initiation of five new members was completed.

Rex Anderson, Earlham's Greatest Athlete, Leaves for Naval Duty

by Dan Goodman

The greatest athlete—perhaps the greatest all-around man—who ever attended Earlham has left us to report for active duty in the United States Navy. He deserves more than just a summary of his feats by a freshman who has known him barely six months. But we can do no more than say what we think of him and tell what he has done.

His coach calls him the finest all-around athlete he could imagine. The boys with whom he has lived, worked and played say there is no higher type of man. And his fiancée, Barbara Bogue, says—Well, we never got that close when she said things to him.

In his freshman year Hunk won letters in basketball and track, and was the leading scorer on the latter team. After that he was the outstanding player in three major sports until almost the day he was called to service.

His football feats were amazing, and from his position at fullback or quarterback, he was the spark and life of the team. Against Evansville in 1941 he ran the opening kick-off 93 yards for a touchdown, and later that year dashed through the Hanover gridmen for a 90-yard touchdown. In the final game of his career, against Oberlin, he hit pay dirt from 85 yards out. As for his football career in general, it was a coach's dream. He knew how to relax so well that not even the toughest players could hurt him, and he had such stamina and endurance that lasting through sixty gruelling minutes was never too much for him. He gained more yardage than any other Earlham player and could carry the ball whenever a gain was needed. In Earlham's one victory last fall, he lugged the pigskin two thirds of the time. He missed only one practice in four years, and was chosen co-captain in his senior year. Merited tribute was paid to him when he received the "E" blanket for being the best senior gridman. He was named as an all-state back by Blaine Patton of the Indianapolis Star.

On the basketball floor he terrorized the opposition and was the greatest steadying influence on the team. In spite of the fact that the best defensive players in the state were assigned to guard him, he was Earlham's high scorer for three seasons, setting records the last two years. As a junior his 201 points broke Coach Huntman's record that had stood for almost two decades. Then, in his senior year, he shattered his own mark with the incredible total of 253 points. His four year scoring record shows 653 markers, an average of about 165 per season. Rex was acting captain of the cage squad in the '41-'42 and '42-'43 seasons, being one of a few men who captained a team in his junior year.

When spring came and many of the athletes were so afflicted by spring fever that they could only loaf, Hunk was out on the track, working hard to improve his already developed ability. He did just about anything that was asked of him, and more.

He ran the hurdles, did the high and broad jump so well that he placed first in these events in almost every meet. He scored consistently in the javelin throw and helped the relay teams in their victories. In emergencies Hunk could, and did, run the dashes and throw the discus. Even in his freshman year he led the team in total points and he increased those during the next two seasons, reach-

ing 114 points when he was a junior (and incidentally, captain).

There's a record of which any man could be proud. Ten letters were garnered by Hunk, as many as any Earlham man has won. Were he still here, Hunk would undoubtedly have won his eleventh. And holding captaincies in three sports (one of them twice) is no mean accomplishment.

But his athletic achievements were not the only things of which Hunk may be proud. He held a Merit Scholarship and maintained a high scholastic average for his entire career. In his senior year he was an officer in Ionian, treasurer of Bundy Hall Council, and President of two important campus organizations, the senior class and the Varsity club.

In spite of the fact that he knew that he was good (and that is certain, for everyone was lavish in praise of Hunk) he never let on that he considered himself so. We take this chance to express our sorrow at seeing a truly great athlete, sportman and man take leave of Earlham.

On the Ball

by Harvey

Vacation and spring days have cut off our ties and interests in basketball, yet the season must be recognized . . . especially from the freshman point of view!

As usual, there was a basketball tournament, so groups of enthusiasts practiced week days and holidays, up to the final showdown. Freshmen lost to the Juniors, Sophs—! Juniors fell before the Seniors, and the Seniors bowed to the Frosh Team, the greatest surprise event in about four years. The class of '43 has been famous as undefeated, but the tide turned . . . the Freshmen were elated and as the rest, surprised. Freshmen were happy to have taken the game but a little sorry the Seniors couldn't have had a clean slate of victories. Results: Three teams tied for first place in the tournament, the Sophs taking second!

Spring Sports . . . FLASH! Yard cleaning, a new game in season. Wednesday, Foreman Bud Weber with equipment and coaching set her tribes to action. The field of play was centered around the Girls' Dorm, while "off-sides" were Posty and Pennington, picking up glass and broken plates. Capt. Jane Haramy led offensive plays around the power house and cleaned up enemies No. 1 and 2, leaves and trash. Madeline Chapman tussled with a singing rake; it squealed incessantly with old age. Gite Steane scooped up leaves a little above "par"; while Vilberg, Howell, assisted by Mills and hindered by fouling Nick, "replaced the turf" on the "Heart" . . . where we buried Defiance last Homecoming!

Weisheit made some beautiful wide "lunges" and almost made "sticks" over a bank when trying to hit the basket with some leaves. Finally she raked in plenty, so the home fires were kept burning. During the workout, Julia Pyle was seen leisurely "caddying" rakes, while a couple of teammates dribbled a barrel to the trash heap.

The game was so hot, it lasted two days . . . and towards the end of the match, Man vs. the Elements, found Man a little ahead.

Next week . . . baseball, track, archery, tennis, et al, I hope!

Intramuralingo

by Dan Goodman

Memories of the Interclass Tournament

The seniors whipping the tar out of the sophomores, and the sophs getting all worked up about it—one of them asking a teammate to "pass the ball once and surprise everybody" . . . John Hunt's excellent play in both games, overshadowed only by the brilliant exhibitions put on by Hunk . . . Bob Allen doing some fine work for the class of '45, being about the only cool head on their squad.

The juniors' surprising showing against the freshmen, losing out finally 51-50 . . . they were behind 28-18 at the half, but put on a spurt to tie the score and stay within striking distance all the way . . . Johnny Stout hitting two long shots early in the game and playing his best ball in a long time . . . Jesse Overman roughing it up, even trying to tackle Gene Hart once, he should have known better . . . Don Johnson scoring 22 points, hitting everything . . . Breity coming back in the second half to reach his peak and pull his team together . . . Artie Wagner's yelling, which scared someone out of 2 points once . . . Smelser, Osborn and some other freshmen girls leaving right after soph-senior game, without waiting to see their own class play . . . What's Joe Payne got that we ain't got? Huh, girls?

The tussle between the juniors, who played as a team, and the sophs, who were a bunch of stars, with the "team boys" scoring a 39-36 conquest . . . Jack Hart hitting 14 points when he was almost too sick to stand up . . . There's a player for you!! . . . Bob O'Maley's disgust with the play of his team, and his vocal expression of that disgust . . . Jake Martin, conspicuous by his absence . . . Cy Courtney's killer-diller shorts . . . They might have been modern about 1920 . . . "Coach" Bill Butterfield almost throwing away the game by taking out his best players a bit too soon . . . Terry, Trish, and Debbie rooting for the sophs, with Peg Collins on the other side.

The small but enthusiastic group of freshmen girls, cheering on a beaten team . . . Thanks, Robin, Do, Eisy, and the rest . . . The seniors' height and experience having a telling effect . . . they won 40-20 . . . No other team in the state could do it, so how could the frosh be expected to stop Hunk? . . . Zeke holding Johnson to two points with great guarding . . . Eddie Jordan, playing better than he had all season, but messing up his one lay-up shot . . . Doc Stamper doing a good job on Hunt . . . John Macy, sick, and showing it . . . The seniors showing themselves as the best class team in school . . . which is as we predicted.

Seniors Elect Eddie Jordan

Eddie Jordan, Richmond, '43, was elected president of the senior class at a class meeting last Friday. Mr. Jordan succeeds Rex Anderson, Wabash, who left this week for the navy.

It was decided that on commencement each senior who wished to do so would contribute an autographed book to the "Victory Book Campaign." These books will be sent to the men in service. Tentative plans for the senior picnic were begun and various persons were considered as possible commencement speakers.

Team Optimistic Despite Loss of Star Performers

Bill Rogers, Eddie Jordan, Earl Smith Among Returning Lettermen Who Lead Squad

by Dan Goodman

One of Earlham's most promising track teams in recent years is now preparing for a series of eight meets to be run in the next two months.

Coach Owen Huntsman seems to be pretty happy about the squad's prospects, and he has good reason to be, despite the fact that some of last year's stars have graduated or are in the armed services. His veterans, most of them cross-country men, are all in good shape, and they may be able to equal their fine record of last year, when they lost only one meet.

Bill Rogers, top rate distance runner, may be counted upon to turn in outstanding performances in the distance runs and the high jump, and should help to keep the relay team out in front. His running mates, Earl Smith and Eddie Jordan, have both done well in the past, and should continue to uphold their records. Both are middle and long distance runners who can hold their own with the best, and Eddie has demonstrated his ability in the broad jump. Earle Estes has looked very good in running the low and high hurdles, and he should be able to garner points for the team.

In the field events the returning stars ought to give good accounts of themselves. Big Jim Butler can put the shot and toss the discus a long way. (Manager Partington says that he can also run a fast 100 yard dash.) Bob Allen, who vaulted 11 feet 6 inches last year, ought to be pretty tough in that event, as well as in the javelin throw. And baseball star Neb DeHoney can trot in between innings to pole vault and throw the discus, each with some dexterity.

Complementing these men who have placed in meets before are some speedy freshmen. Ed Casey, the flash from Marion, has done very well in the dashes, as has Don Johnson. In addition, Casey is running the 440 and Johnson, who broadjumped almost 20 feet the first day he practiced, will take that event in stride. Bob Keyes has displayed talent in the hurdles, and should do some good there.

Among the upperclass "Novices" there are some very fine prospects. Bruiser Bob Miller has been putting his weight behind the shot and discus. High jumpers Jack Butler and Jim Bond seem to have the right technique and ought to improve as the season goes along. And Coach Huntsman says that Keith Schwyhart ought to be a great runner at the long distances. Jim Day will throw the javelin, as will Dusty Rhoads. Hubert Zerkel will handle the shot, discus and javelin. And lastly there are three more distance runners, Mark Hadley, Mark Shaw and the Sports Editor.

Some of last year's performers who will be missing when the boys trot out for their first meet on Thursday will be Hunk Anderson, hurler, broad and high jumper, and javelin thrower; Johnny Rogers, long distance man; Bob Scott, pole vaulter and javelin thrower; Dick Burlingame, pole vaulter; John Thornburg, dash man, and Bill

(Cont. on page four)

Impropaganda

This is hello and goodbye . . . For the past seven or eight issues, many people have handed me tips for Impropaganda. To them go my wholehearted thanks. To the rest of you, I say thanks for the way that you have received the column. And now I wish the new Imp the best of luck—and please, keep the column clean. Henry I. Lebovitz

Although it may be impropah let's take a gander at the news. With a strenuous vacation over, resting days again begin . . . and speaking of vacations, congratulations, Dottie Harvey. Was it three or four dates in one evening? (P. S. girls, it pays to stay at school during vacation.)

Vacation from another angle—The blond bomber of Earlham Hall blew in with an A. T. O. pin—Nice going, Hanson. It seems that Helen Dodd and John Bruner enjoyed themselves at Bruner's.

Eighteen fellows leaving in one week end leaves the dent in the male population . . . Earlham garbed in black as two prominent figures depart—Artie leaves the women stranded and Joe leaves the Republicans stranded. Good luck, guys!

Quote of the week—Your pleasure is my business. For further details see Bounce . . . Personalities on-stage and off-stage—Stegall and Drace . . . Twosomes on campus: Gite Steane and Don Stanley, Meg

Bowman and a gardenia . . . We're glad to see Lebby in circulation again. Flash! Who is Ruth Mary Cease? Ask Earl Estes, Gene (G-e-n-e) Bozo Brains, Bud, Bill. Why were the boys late? . . . The week's worries—Peg Daugherty and comprehensives, Bitten Haines' conflict—life versus graduation, Pommie choosing furniture, Lowell Cox and public health . . . Earlham Ex on campus—Mary Louise (McMinn) Hall with son David . . . Hide Tomita petitions for position as second maid at Earlham Hall.

It was a blue Saturday as grades came out, but as one bright Earlhamite remarked—If your grades came out ACDC don't be shocked. It happens currently . . . Oh well, "Hope springs eternal."

We like to see Earlham students so interested in astronomy, especially the evening lab. Top ranking enthusiasts—Danny Goodman and Lotte Kent . . . Speaking of astronomy, all that glitters is not stars—we like your diamond, Barbara . . . Don't forget Gals, as Earlham's male population decreases, it means one more Buddy for Britain.

Furnas Trueblood, pastor of the West Richmond Friends' meeting, spoke to the Peace Fellowship group last Thursday. He related some of his experiences while doing relief work in Turkey and teaching in the international college in Smyrna.

New Courses

(Cont. from page one) of the war. Dr. Bruner, of the sociology department, will lecture on "Child Welfare and Reconstruction" (see col. 4, page 1). Background of the war is made more comprehensible through the courses in "American Foreign Relations" and "American History." Matters of current interest, international, national and state are included in the courses "Daily News" and "Contemporary World Problems." Knowledge of linguistics assume tremendous importance during war time, with translators in constant demand. Courses are offered this term in Spanish, French, German and the classic languages.

Accelerated Schedule

In addition to the regular college enrollment, high school seniors who have the recommendation of their principals will be permitted to enter Earlham even though they may not receive their diploma until May or June. This is part of the general plan of acceleration approved by the State Department of Education, permitting boys to get some college experience before entering service. College officials point out that a satisfactory college record, even if brief, should help a boy get into a desired specialized training unit of the army or navy. Applicants for the joint A-12-V-12 program might in this way get a quarter or more of college training before being called to active duty.

Scout Leaders Hold Interviews

Seven Earlham women were interviewed Wednesday for prospective counselor jobs at the Delwood Girl Scout Camp, Delwood, Indiana. Miss Lucille Cannon, executive secretary, Mrs. Herr, chairman of the camp committee, and Miss McClure from the Indianapolis Scout Headquarters, personally interviewed Doris West, Virginia Wolf, Betty White, Phyllis Greene, Betty Pennington, Ruth Ann Gorman and Sarah Kratz.

Applicants for counselling positions need not have previous Girl Scout training but should be interested in camp life and Girl Scout work. Sarah Hornbrook and Barbara Bogue, seniors, counselled at Dellwood last summer.

Stegall Stars In Chekof's 'The Boor'

"The Boor," as interpreted by Earlham dramatic talent and directed by Dail W. Cox, head of the music department, had just the required punch to jolt Friday's chapel audience out of its lethargy and keep it completely amused throughout the entire performance.

In this riotous comedy Anton Chekof pictures the indomitable fiery spirit of the Russian people. He shows the near tragic result of invoking the simple, good hearted bourgeois to anger and perhaps hints at the universal truth that men, like women, can be persuaded to change their minds if given just the proper inducement. Chekof brings two self-willed, high-strung characters into conflict with each other, and the result is a tirade of chair smashing, pistol pointing horseplay.

Emmett Stegall, as the irritable, domineering woman-hater, might well be dubbed the Russian Hamlet. His soliloquies against the inconsistencies of the female species and his violent outbursts of rage gave the character of Grigori Stepanovitch Smirnov life and personality.

Mr. Stegall found his browbeating technique infallible until he unconsciously began obeying that "come hither look" in Ellen Drace's snapping black eyes. From the first moment that these two irrepressible "hot heads" met and began verbally stabbing each other in the back, the farce moved with lightning speed. Miss Drace was excellent as she neatly retaliated to the repartees of the raving Mr. Stegall.

Kenneth Sherer, in the role of the timorous Luka, gave just the proper contrast to the temperaments of the leads, while Royden Parke and June Tucker portrayed the Russian hoi-polloi so successfully that their bit-roles seemed of vital importance. The seemingly rehearsed and decidedly original curtain calls were conducive to a finale rivaling that of the author's.

Tracksters Look

(Continued from page three)

Gingery, last year's jack-of-all-events.

This year's squad has its work cut out for it, as you can see by the schedule printed below:

April 8—Wabash, here.
April 17—Ball State, here or there.
April 24—Hanover, there.
May 1—DePauw, there.
May 8—Oberlin, here.
May 15—Little State, DePauw.
May 22—Big State, Notre Dame.
May 29—Central Intercollegiate, Milwaukee.

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45 More Donors Needed

(Continued from page one)

of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

An experienced doctor is in charge of each blood donation unit. He is assisted by registered nurses. After the prospective donor has been found to be in good health, he is given a glass of fruit juice to drink. He has been asked to eat no fatty foods for at least four hours before the donation. Then a local anesthetic is injected into his arm and he lies down on one of the cots that is part of the equipment of the unit.

A needle connected by a rubber tube to a pint bottle is then injected into the vein in his arm. Because of the anesthetic, he does not feel this needle. He is asked to keep opening and closing his hand in order to make the blood run more freely. In about fifteen or twenty minutes the pint bottle is filled.

The donor is requested to remain lying down for about twenty minutes more. At the end of that time he is given food. Such things as coffee, cookies, sandwiches, cokes, ice cream are usually on the menu. The donor is then free to leave.

The blood is sent to a laboratory to be processed into the form in which it is shipped to America's armed forces overseas. Some of the processed blood is kept in the United States for civilian emergency use. If a laboratory cannot be reached from the place where

the blood has been contributed within twelve hours time it must be shipped in a special refrigerated container like the one pictured here. This type of container was designed by Major Elihue Church and built by the General Electric Company. It has a capacity of ten cubic feet.

In laboratories the plasma, the liquid part of the blood, is separated from the red cells of the blood by a machine which operates on the same general principle as a cream separator. Because of the removal of the red cells the blood does not have to be typed as was formerly the case in blood transfusions, but may be administered to a person of any blood type. After the red cells have been removed the plasma is dried, and it is in this form that it is kept until needed. Then it may be mixed with sterile water and injected directly into the veins of the wounded who need it.

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Army, Navy Tests Given at Earlham

Army and Navy officer aspirants in colleges and high schools all over the United States were given a qualifying exam last Friday, April 2. The test was given at Earlham to 23 applicants under the supervision of Dean Van Dyke and Dr. Milton Kraft. Results of this exam, which was given to potential inductees and present reservists of the army, will indicate the applicant's mental capacity for command and eliminate those who are unqualified. Passing of the exam does not necessarily insure rank as an officer; there are still other moral and physical standards which must be met.

Those applicants who are inducted into the army or those army reservists who are called will be given the usual three month basic training before assignment to schools. The navy inductees, on the other hand, will be assigned to colleges at once.

The curriculum taken by each applicant will depend upon his aptitudes as shown in the tests and on his reactions to discipline. The entire program is part of the greater plan to give our armed forces the world's best trained officers.

Y.W.C.A. Pajama Party Apr. 13

At a Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting Wednesday night, plans were formulated for an Earlham hall pajama party April 13. Price of admission is a used purse, a compact, a handkerchief or any other article that might be needed in a purse. These articles will be sent to the Japanese and Japanese-Americans in Relocation Centers. Planning the affair are Janet Howell and Helen Steadman, co-chairmen, Helen Dodd, Marietta Post and Caroline Maddox.

During Holy Week the Earlham Y. W. C. A. will assist in the church services to be given by the Richmond Y. W. C. A. Martha Calvert, president, announces that delegates will be sent to the Geneva Conference, June 4-11. Anyone interested in attending is to see her.