

EARLHAM POST

WINNER OF FIRST CLASS HONOR RATING FOR SECOND SEMESTER

VOL. XX

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 4, 1941

No. 7

150 Will Make Spring Mill Trip

Judges Announced in Post Play Contest; Entries Due by Nov. 15

Any Student or Faculty Member Is Eligible For Prize Of Five Dollars

● Entries in the Post Christmas play contest must be turned in by November 15th in order to be eligible for the five dollar prize and presentation in chapel December 18th under the direction of Norbert Silbiger. Plays should be on a Christmas or peace theme and simple enough in scenery and presentation that they can be handled in a class chapel.

Form Necessary

It is important, in the interest of absolute fairness that the following method be used in turning in the plays. They shall be placed in the Post box in the Earlham post-office on or before the 15th, which is a week from this coming Saturday, and no name is to appear on the script. The author's name should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached securely to the script. A number will be assigned to the envelope and to the play by the judges who will not know the name of the winner until the envelope bearing the number of the winning play is opened.

Judges in this contest are Dr. Ruby Davis and Dr. C. A. Berndtson of the Earlham English and Philosophy departments, respectively, and Miss Anna Finrock, of the Richmond High School department of English. The Post hopes that this contest will help create a further interest in dramatics and dramatic writing on the campus.

JUNIORS TAKE FIRST IN SLOGAN CONTEST AT HOMECOMING GAME

● Winner of the Homecoming committee sponsored slogan contest was the junior class with a parody on Caesar's immortal message, "I came, I saw, I conquered." After treatment by the juniors' board of strategy it became "You came, you saw, you concurred" to cop the five dollar prize. Between lines of the famous words was a representation of the proposed women's dormitory, skillfully designed and executed by hardworking Marty Calvert and Bill Rogers.

Mead Recital To Be Given Friday

● Edward Gould Mead, F. A. G. O., head of the organ and theory department at Miami University, will give an organ recital in Goddard auditorium next Friday evening, November 7, at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Mead, who was until this year associated with Earlham as instructor in organ theory will present a varied program on the college's excellent organ. There will be three parts, as follows:

I.

Prelude in C minor—J. S. Bach.
Romanza (Sonata Tripartite)—Nevin.

Menuet-Scherzo—Jongen.
First Symphony—Vierne.

(Cont. on page four)

Mask and Mantle Play Makes Hit At Homecoming

● Alumni and students alike laughed from the first few lines to the final curtain of "Button, Button," Mask and Mantle's first production of the year, presented Saturday evening in Goddard auditorium. Professor Howard C. Morgan directed the performance, aided by good dialogue plus a capable cast. More careful attention was paid to mannerisms than has been in the past, making for a much more convincing presentation.

Top honors in acting go to Sue Carr for her spunky interpretation of Josie, the maid. Her forthright appearance soon convinced the audience that this execution would equal those of the past. Frank Burnett, with excellent mannerisms of speech appeared in the male lead as "Button," an eccentric young man who proved to be more sane than Mrs. Woodhouse, an amateur psychiatrist of middle age, played by Dottie Reeder—with the aid of an ersatz hourglass figure and pince-nez glasses.

June Griswold was cast as Maude, a typical cook, even to the uneven hem of her dress and the habit of wringing her apron. In the role of Mr. Woodhouse, a henpecked yet blustery man for whom golf was the answer to any problem, Royden Parke gave a somewhat blustery performance.

Cast as Mrs. Weed, who "reverenced the beauty in old things," Alma Alley fluttered about convincingly in her search for the antique and aesthetic. Billy Eckey, in the role of her daughter, Phoebe, (Cont. on page four)



Ralph McCracken

Last week elected business manager of Sargasso to replace Guy Jones, Richmond, who resigned because of other pressing duties, is Ralph McCracken, senior from Fairmount. McCracken is former sports editor of the Post, president of Epsilon Alpha Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and has been prominent on the campus in many activities for several years.

HOWARD ELKINTON ADDRESSES CHAPEL

● Integrity, courage, and the capacity to wait on God are three vital factors essential to us in the world today. So said Howard W. Elkinton in his speech on "Muscles for Today," in the Wednesday morning chapel of October 29.

Mr. Elkinton further stated that there are few living Quakers today and related an impressive story of a Friend in Switzerland who was incessantly jailed for preaching peace.

Howard Elkinton has spent much of his life in Germany as a representative of the American Friend Service.

Sufficient Cars Available For Southern Indiana Trek

Alumni Weekend Termed Success In Retrospect

Campus Effort Performs Creditably In Spite Of Weather Interference

● Capably handled last weekend by the Homecoming committee was everything but the weather when the yearly alumni field day became an occasion of major importance by virtue of the inauguration of the Better Earlham campaign with emphasis on the drive for a new women's residence hall. Co-chairmen Joe Payne of New Castle and Jean Ann Hamm from Marion directed the series of events with the purpose of displaying student and faculty determination for a new dorm to greatest advantage before returning alumni.

Tiv Rush Success

As in 1939 the weatherman gave the majority of students and faculty a holiday last Friday when the scheduled leave raking bogged down under a drizzle commenced Thursday night and continued throughout the next day. However, many used the time to best advantage. Members of the various classes took the opportunity to lay out pep signs for the Tivoli rush and dorm slogans for the between-halves demonstration at the Homecoming football game. Plans were also on foot between chairmen Barbara Bogue of Indianapolis and Edwin Jordan from Richmond, O., concerning the classic rush to the Tivoli theater. Better organized than ever before the Friday night march down town opened the eye of many a citizen of Richmond whose thoughts seldom cross the (Cont. on page four)

Itinerary Includes Brown County, Indiana University Quarries, and Paoli Forest

● 150 Earlham students and faculty members will join in the annual all-college outing next Sunday and Monday to Spring Mill state park, Dr. Murvel R. Garner, chairman in charge of the annual trek, has announced.

At the present stage of arrangements, transportation plans are at an advanced stage, with the prospect of plenty of cars making the trip. Two station wagons will join the cavalcade this fall, adding a suburban touch to the caravan.

There will be a meeting Friday after chapel for all who are making the trip, where routes, plans, and other arrangements will be discussed.

Since the outing's inception at Earlham 12 years ago, not one passenger injury has been incurred. The Post urges, as do all, that all drivers exercise unusual care on this trip.

A completely reconstructed pioneer village awaits the scrutiny of the tourists at Spring Mill, and a cave trip will feature the stay at the park. On the way down, Brown county state park, Indiana university at Bloomington, the newly acquired forest at Paoli, and limestone quarries near Bedford will be visited.

FEIN WILL ADDRESS "FRIDAY NIGHTERS" AT CAMBRIDGE CITY

● Louis Fein, instructor in mathematics and physics at Earlham is scheduled to speak before the Friday Nighters, a Cambridge City group, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, November 6. The Friday Nighters are a group who are interested in studying as a means of keeping themselves aware of modern problems and intellectual trends.

Mr. Fein's subject for this meeting will be "What Relativity Is Not," which should prove in line with the avowed purpose of the organization which he is addressing.

Alumni Banquet Sparks Dormitory Drive

● The great past and present, and high hopes for the future of Earlham keyed all the speeches which were given at the homecoming Alumni banquet Saturday night, November 1, launching a national campaign for a "Better Earlham." More than 600 students, alumni and friends of the college gathered in the beautifully decorated fieldhouse amid class banners and countless red and white streamers.

Woodard Opens Program

Joe Payne, '43, and Jean Ann Hamm, '43, co-chairmen of Homecoming arrangements were introduced and then Windsor Harris, ex '19, president of the alumni association turned the chairmanship over to Isaac E. Woodard, '04, alumni chairman for the national campaign. Mr. Woodard expressed old-fashioned Quaker concern for Earlham college and emphasized the need of small religious colleges whose individual attention and religious influence on the students make them important in the edu-

cational field. His conclusion of "Ye men of Earlham fight, ye students of Earlham rise and shine" represented well the feelings of all the speakers.

Barrett States Need

R. Warren Barrett, '97, vice-president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad and general chairman of the national campaign further stressed that Earlham is one of the fundamental things that ought to be preserved in this world of destruction, and should be a part of the foundation of our future after this era of strife comes to an end. Miss Elsie Marshall, head of the department of home economics then pleaded for a new women's residence and enumerated various plans for Earlham hall after the erection of the new dormitory.

Drive Set-up Explained

President William C. Dennis then expressed his concern for a safe financial state for Earlham, and recalled the great enterprise of Earlham's founders. Mr. J. D. Foster ex-

plained the fundamental set-up of the drive, stating that the whole country has been divided into areas, districts, and zones under the leadership of voluntary workers. Booklets will be distributed and a great deal of valuable publicity should come to the college from this drive.

Other Speakers

Other speakers who supported the campaign were: Dr. John Harnam, of Indiana Central college, who offered the point of view of an alumni born in another country; Clarabel Hadley, '43, for the students; Dean George Van Dyke for the faculty; Russel Robbins expressing the good wishes of Wayne county; Dr. Walter Woodward pledged the support of the society of Friends.

The band under the direction of A. O. Vioni played stirring marches while the diners filed into the indoor field, while Professor Dale Cox gave a song dedicated to the success of the campaign and the new dormitory.

Tickets on Sale For Phelps Talk Wednesday Eve

● Tickets for Wednesday night's lecture by William Lyon Phelps, noted literary critic and scholar will be obtainable tomorrow at the office of Miss Ruby Davis, third floor Carpenter Hall, it has been announced. Miss Davis will be in her office between classes almost all day Wednesday, and will have the tickets at a price available to students, of \$1.50 including tax.

William Lyon Phelps, one of the outstanding scholars of this generation, is professor emeritus at Yale university, where he has taught and studied for many years. He is the author of a number of books on literature and criticism, and is one of America's top-ranking men of letters.

He is brought to Richmond under the auspices of the Richmond chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Earlham



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Saturday's Homecoming Proof of Earlham's Unanimity of Purpose

● To Jean Ann Hamm and Joe Payne go truckloads of credit and commendation for the magnificent job of organization they did on last Saturday's Homecoming. In spite of impossible weather, the annual celebration was an unqualified success.

Having given the two chairman of the event due credit, it is impossible to point out any one student or faculty member to commend, because the entire college community responded in an effort so complete that it would be futile to try to name every hard-working Earlhamite.

With the exception of last spring's May Day, this writer has never seen the college so aroused and of one purpose as we all were Saturday. Starting with a Tivoli rush that had more spirit than a cross-roads Indiana hamlet that had just annexed a state basketball title, the event was climaxed by an alumni banquet that showed the assembled alumni and friends of the college that the new dormitory is a live issue and one that demands their attention.

Someone once said that college spirit is like the weather; everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it. However true that may have once been, it is evident that that expression has gone by the board. Earlham college is united and stands squarely behind the movement for the new women's residence hall.

To The Alumni Who Read The Post

● The Earlham Post, winner of first class honor rating for second semester, is now a campus newspaper to which any Earlhamite can point with pride.

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MISS CROXALL GIVES SECOND BOOK REVIEW LAST MONDAY NIGHT

● "The Sun Is My Undoing," a story set against the slave trade background of the 18th century by British author Marguerite Steen, was reviewed in Goddard auditorium last Monday night by Miss Katherine Croxall, assistant librarian at the Morrison Reeves library.

Described by Miss Croxall as "a very fascinating book," the novel weaves a triangle from Bristol to the African Gold Coast to Cuba as it follows the life of Matthew Flood, a dynamic hulk of a man who characterizes himself when he says, "I'm not satisfied to stand still."

"As we close the book, it seems as though we have shared in an exotic symphony," commented Miss Croxall. "It is a whole book. If one would break it apart it would seem to lose its reality."

The reviewer was introduced by Professor Ruby Davis, who teaches the book review course at Earlham.

FIRST Y. M. C. A. CONCLAVE HEARS WOLFE, JORDAN AND BRUNER ON OCT. 29

● Thirty-five members of the Earlham Y. M. C. A. gathered around a campfire in the faculty bowl Wednesday night for the first meeting of the semester. Delicious hamburgers and other picnic food started an interesting hour during which J. K. Wolfe, secretary of the Richmond "Y" and Krum Jordan, boys' secretary, were introduced. Dr. Bruner, of the Sociology department, then led a discussion on "Why we go to college," which highlighted reasons for our being here.

The program was in charge of Emmett Stegall, chairman of the "Y" program committee, who announced that with the continued support of the "Y" members these meetings will be held at monthly intervals. He urged "Y" members to attend all functions and to help to make this year's activities a success.

College Calendar

Tuesday, November 4

12:30 p. m.—Spanish Club, East Dining Room.

7:30 p. m.—Daily News, Room 221.

Wednesday, November 5

9:50 a. m.—Chapel — Professor Louis Fein, "What Relativity is Not."

12:30 p. m.—Varsity Club, East Dining Room.

7:00 p. m. — Mask and Mantle, Room 211.

7:00 p. m. — Orchestra, Art Studio.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture by William Lyon Phelps, "Contemporary Books," Goddard Auditorium, Auspices of A. A. U. W.

Thursday, November 6

12:30 p. m. — Peace Fellowship, East Dining Room.

7:10 p. m.—Phoenix, Room 321.

7:15 p. m.—Ionian, Room 221.

Friday, November 7

9:50 a. m.—Chapel — Richmond High School Orchestra.

8:00 p. m. — Organ Recital, by Professor Edward Gould Mead of Miami University.

Saturday, November 8

Football, DePauw, there.

State Cross Country meet, West Lafayette.

Sunday, November 9

6:30 a. m.—All-College Outing departure.

Im-propaganda

● Roses and gardenias and all kinds of floral offerings to Jean Ann Hamm and Joe Payne and all the others who helped to make this year's a successful Homecoming. There was manifested last week a spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm which we believe has been needed for some time—One incident, however, that marred the effect of last week's cooperative spirit was the Bundy fire alarm at four o'clock on Saturday morning. We think most Bundy residents don't mind a little horseplay now and then. But the football boys, like every body else, hadn't had any too much rest anyway last week. And to wake them up in the middle of the night before a game is either the height of disloyalty or sheer stupidity. Frankly, we don't blame the football boys for losing a game now and then, even by scores like 33-0, if that incident is an example of the kind of cooperation they get from the rest of the student body—Who were the three young men who were about scared out of their wits by some one coming out behind them one Sunday evening as they took their after-dinner smokes on the library steps?—We hear that Bill Rogers has been admiring Betty Pennington's younger sister. At least that's keeping it in the family. — Add new faces seen together this week: John Hill and Peggy Blackburn,

and Jim Goar and Helen Ferris—We understand that one or two freshman girls were really taken in by "Doc" Kendall's fake drunk of a few nights ago. How about that, Alice?—We notice that Leonard Weyl and Pat Randall are being seen together occasionally—It appears that Bill Heywood is just as corruptible as his politician roommate, the non-duplicatable Joe Payne. A glance at the group lists for campus cleanup shows that they were as much "loaded" as the table lists are. And speaking of Joe Payne, we see that both the Ballestieri boys were back for Homecoming. And speaking of the Ballestieri boys, did you notice how successful the Tarr boys were? Two of our best gals were proudly carried off by the invading Romans—What with the Sophomore boys invading the girls' dorm and vice-versa, missing silverware and all, the annual soph Hell day was duly celebrated by the class of '44. We bet we could name the ring-leaders without even trying—Did you notice all the fellows who squirmed in their seats at dinner last week as Joe Payne was putting the finger on the errant Mr. Goar?—Big surprise of the week to some people was the marriage of Dave Keyser and E. J. Semler, class of '40 and ex '42, respectively. To others, not so much a surprise.

College Nurse Knew Varied Life; Spent Fifteen Years in Africa

● Miss Dorothy Bond, successor to Miss Sarah Shute as college nurse, has given us a few highlights of her experiences in Africa. Taken collectively she has spent fifteen years of her life in the Dark continent, going there first in 1916. Miss Bond lived in Kenya colony where here parents are medical missionaries for the Friends Service Committee. Kenya Colony, which is under the British flag, is located on the east coast of Africa, south of Ethiopia.

In 1922 Miss Bond returned to the United States for two years and then went back to Kenya, where she remained five years. Again Miss Bond came to this country to continue her higher education at Earlham and graduated therefrom with the class of '34.

After two years of nurses' training she returned to Africa, this time to Uganda, another British colony directly north of Kenya. Here she was put in charge of the Indian ward in a British hospital. In March 1941, she came once more to America after a great deal of difficulty in securing passage. She

reports that due to the war many foodstuffs and materials are rationed. Uganda was used as a base for British military operations against Italian Ethiopia.

In Uganda Miss Bond lived near Lake Victoria, the largest freshwater lake in the world, water from which pours over Rippon Falls to form the headwaters of the Nile River. The Ugandese are the most cultured native civilization in Africa. They are divided into two groups, the agricultural and the nomadic. Besides the native population there are thousands of East Indians living in that part of Africa. The government is a hereditary monarchy, and a prime minister elected from the native aristocracy is supervised by Great Britain.

Contrary to popular opinion this territory, which lies in the equatorial zone, has a temperate climate. Miss Bond's parents live only five miles from the equator, but need a fire in the evening. Miss Bond says she enjoyed living in Africa and prefers it to this country.

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Football Finale Against DePauw

Fifth Straight Chalked Up By Distance Runners

● The same old story was repeated again last Saturday when the Earlham cross country team cast a ray of light on an otherwise gloomy day by defeating DePauw at Greencastle, 17 to 38, for their fifth consecutive win. Bill Rogers again led the pack in the three and a half mile trek over a cold, wet course. The time for the race was nineteen minutes and thirteen seconds. Captain Eddie Jordan and Earl Smith finished in a tie for second and John Rogers was fourth. Stewart was the first DePauw man to cross the finish line, taking fifth place. The other contestants finished in the following order: Benson (D); Hamilton (E); Taylor (D); Watling (D); Weingarten (D); Seifert (D); Guernsey (E); and Bigler (D).

Next week the harriers will travel to West Lafayette for the State meet, which will be held over the Purdue University course. Purdue is favored in the Big State meet over its rivals Notre Dame and Indiana university. In the Little State meet Butler will probably go to the post a slight favorite with the Earlham team close behind them. Indiana Central will also be represented by a strong squad.

Maroonings

by JIM ROURKE

● Maple leaves in an October rainstorm — A couple of art conscious Earlhamites are reviving the Art club of a few years ago, in order to stimulate a greater interest in the greater paintings of the world. Miss Kempton, Earl Fowler, Helen Overton, and a few other students are the leaders of this new "movement," which emphasizes the fact that no previous membership in art classes is necessary for membership in the art club. Tentatively, the announcement comes that meetings will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:00, but further developments will be posted on the bulletin board. Reports say that Jim Hanning can make a trio of that duet that sings the praises of Carolyn Maddox — Roland Kamp, ex '42 was in town on a thirteen day furlough from the navy; Roland told some mighty interesting tales about the difference between wearing a uniform and wearing civilian clothes. For a while after he got his blue serge and white hat, he was embarrassed because women made eyes at him—Time out: Sally Land and Eddie Robinson, melting the ice in a pair of cokes at the drug—At Barbara Markley's recent Hallowe'en party, guests were concerned and curious about a mysterious 6 foot 6 woman who turned out to be Richard Brown, who finally won first prize for the best costume — Pam Nelson and Bill Gingery now enjoy chapels together—Why dirt chasers go berserk—a typical news "tip": "Who was matching pennies in the back of what class when who was talking?" Ohhhh — Miss Pick doesn't think people here use their lips enough; at least, that's what she told her French class. Commented John Hill: "That's what she thinks." — Glenn Hymer and Bill Wildman took a town red-head riding one Saturday night not long

Engineers Hold Quaker Offense Away From Goal

McGovern, Bowsher Shine For Visitors As Mud Aids Terre Haute Scorers

● By slushing through the mud with greater ability the Rose Poly engineers mud washed the Earlham Quakers 33-0 before a large homecoming crowd last weekend. Led by Ed McGovern and his backfield mate, Bowsher, the visitors gave the fans a brilliant display of gridiron artistry as they dodged Quaker tacklers to keep the excellent record they have made this year.

Despite the onesidedness of the score it was a good ball game in that the Rose scores came in spurts. Several times the Maroon eleven was within scoring distance but were bogged down by the mire and were unable to push the ball across the enemy goal line.

It has been a long time since Earlham fans witnessed such running as was done by Ed McGovern of the Engineers as he side stepped and reversed in the soggy ground. It would be interesting to watch him on a solid field where he could get a foothold. Rex Anderson made several long runs but his passes were not received sufficiently to add much to the yards gained by the Quakers.

Rose Scores in Second

Both teams battled back and forth in the first period in each other's territory and it looked like the statisticians had figured this one wrong until early in the second quarter Rose Poly scored after a march by McGovern to the one yard stripe. From there Bowsher plunged through center for the initial tally. Van Meter's kick was good and Rose led 7-0.

With the wind in each team's favor half the time both kickers were able to get away long punts. Van Meter kicked a beauty to the corner from the fifty and Anderson booted a terrific punt 75 yards to the Rose eight yard line.

Bowsher tallied from the 24 after he and McGovern had clicked off 51 yards on two plays. Again the kick was good, and Rose led 14-0. Shortly after the half opened Earlham started what looked like a scoring drive but Rose took possession until the quarter was over and scored soon after the final period started. Rose 20, Earlham 0.

McGovern traveled down the field fifty yards to put the pigskin over the double stripe in two short plays, a few plays after Rumbley had taken a shovel pass from Michaels to score from close in. Only one kick was good. Final score, Rose 33, Earlham 0.

Both coaches substituted freely as the game was nearly over and the reserves showed fairly well as Burlingame, understudy for An-

ago, because they "had nothing else to do." Oh, yeah?—In closing: What male student in which boys dorm had his b b gun taken from him for failing to do what?

Earlham Hockey Team Beaten By North Shore 5-2

Visitors Display Power In Drives To Outscore Fighting Quaker Squad

● Before an enthusiastic Homecoming day crowd North Shore of Chicago handed the Earlham hockey team a 5-2 setback last Saturday on Comstock field. Led by a diminutive little left inner, Street, the visitors were able to outscore the Maroons but they did not match them in team fight.

Earlham kept the ball in enemy territory most of the first half as both teams battled desperately to tally. Kaighn, Quaker right inner, penetrated the North Shore defense to put the ball in the wire cage for the first score. Street, however, evened up the score with a quick drive and then later put her team ahead with another counter. At the half the visitors were ahead 2-1.

As the second half got under way Eleanor Evans drove deep into the opposition's territory but they returned the ball to the Quaker side with several long drives. When Earlham started back up the field Dottie Mills missed by two feet but came back a little later to send the ball through the pay window.

During the remainder of the contest both teams battled back and forth with Earlham missing several times. The Chicago girls had a hard time beating back the tiring Quakers but were able to make the score read 5-2 in their favor as the final whistle blew.

Summary:

Earlham	Position	N. Shore
Blackburn	RW	Healy
Kaighn	RI	Headgerg
Pennell	CF	Washburn
Mills	LI	Street
Evans	LW	Peck
Powell	RH	Butler
Kratz	CH	Smith
Reeder	LH	Mason
Kinkle	RB	Wienecke
Hornbrook	LB	Case
Merritt	G	Shanahan

Scoring — Earlham, Kaighn and Mills. North Shore—Street (4), and Washburn.

JUST BEING FRANK

by WEIRICH

● Well it was cold and rainy again for a big Earlham affair. What has the school done to deserve such treatment from the weather man. —Dave Keyser and the former E. J. Semler are living at 421 College Ave., and are always expecting company!—Johnny Balestrieri and brother Joe were on hand for the Homecoming activity. It seems good to see old familiar faces on the campus—Ramiro Diaz, of Holguin, Cuba, came over from Indiana university where he is taking work toward his masters degree. He is a member of the Cuban olympic team which goes to South America when the Pan-American games get under way. While at school here he was a member of the track and cross country teams and a running mate of Tom Jones —Jones recently won the Eastern distance event which was entered by many stars of the large New England schools as well as private entrants—The game was well covered last week as Chris Hankemier, sports editor of the Indianapolis News was on the campus to report on the various athletic contests—Both Rose Poly and Earlham will have nice sized cleaning bills after the game Saturday. Nearly every player saw enough action to get his uniform covered with mud so bad one could not read the numbers on his jersey—Thanks to Earl Schwyhart for bringing that pot of coffee to the press box. It was like getting money from home to have a warm drink after battling high winds and rain to take down the game's action.

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Earlham Met Miami in 1889 In First Football Tilt

Editor's note: This feature by Bill Heywood, assistant sports editor, was intended to run in last week's Homecoming edition, but had to be omitted for want of space. Believing that it is of interest to students as well as alumni, the editors present it below in the form that it was intended to run Saturday.

by Bill Heywood

This year, as every year, the annual Homecoming marks the return to the campus of numerous former students and whenever old grads get together there is bound to be much reminiscing. Phrases such as "Remember when," "Do you remember the time that—" and "I'll never forget when—" are heard repeatedly on the campus. But we are wondering how many of these old grads recall the first inter-collegiate football game in which Earlham participated. Certainly not many of them.

The first football game was played way back in 1889 against Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, which was at that time a long way off. The team got up early in the morning, hitched the horses to the hack and started out for Oxford. They reached there just in time for the game.

Earlham Lost First Game

In those days regular football suits were not worn by the players; each participant wearing his oldest clothes. There was no intermission at the end of the quarters at that time, the game being divided into halves of thirty minutes each. At the end of the playing time of that game in 1889 Miami had defeated Earlham 8 to 0. It was the only game the Quakers played that year.

One of the halfbacks on that first Earlham team was a man who is still a familiar figure on the campus. "Prof. Ed" Trueblood, present Professor of Speech and Supervisor of Athletics, Emeritus, started the game and played until an injury forced him out.

Again in 1890 only one game was played, this time with Wittenberg. However, intramural football was popular with games being played between the different classes. In 1891 the Quakers defeated the Dayton Y. M. C. A. team 34 to 20 in the only contest scheduled for that season. The following year marked the beginning of a regular schedule when the Maroon squad faced four opponents, all of which were defeated except Butler.

Huntsman Fourteenth Coach

The first football coach was Dr. Augustus T. Murray, who was also a Latin and Greek professor. Dr. Murray came from Haverford where he had learned the fundamentals of football. J. Owen Huntsman is the fourteenth football coach that the college has had. M. O. Ross, who was Dean and head of the Economics department, was coach for a longer period than any other, serving from 1925 until 1936. Perhaps Earlham's most noted coach was Glenn Thistlethwaite who later made a name for himself in Western Conference coaching circles.

The complete list of football coaches includes A. T. Murray, 1889-1892; Aluds Harold, 1893-97; Coach McIntyre, 1898-1900; Coach Marshall, 1901-02; J. F. G. Miller, 1903-05; Walter Wilson, 1906; Frederick Vail, 1907-08; Glenn Thistlethwaite, 1909-12; Chester Reagan, 1913-14; Horace Whiteside, 1915-1917; Ray B. Mowe, 1918-23; Norman Wann, 1924; M. O. Ross, 1925-1936; J. O. Huntsman, 1937.

Football Captains

The football captains from 1905 on include Russ Wilson, 1905; N.

G. Wann, 1906; Glen Harrell, 1908; John Hancock, 1909; R. T. Guyer, 1912; Morris T. Bogue, 1913; Charles A. Semler, 1914; Claude Bowen, 1915; Leland Calvert, 1916; J. Donald Calvert, 1917.

There was no schedule in 1918 because of the World War. Orville Hall, 1920; Robert Hinshaw, 1921; Alfred J. Carter, 1922; Wendell Stanley, 1925; William Simkin, 1926; Robert Fatherly, 1927; Ivan Druley, 1928; Walter Johnson, 1929; Tom Felix, 1930; Joe Ellis, 1931; Carl Schneidewind, 1932; Tommy Moore, 1933; Sam Hill, 1934; Ralph Johnson, 1935; Marion Overman, 1936; Floyd Peters, 1937; William Suter, 1938; Lou Gohring and John Balestrieri, 1939; Phil Ortwein and Joe Balestrieri, 1940; Joe Garoffolo, 1941.

SIX NEW MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN BY ANGLICAN AT OCTOBER MEETING

● Elected to membership Ye Anglican, campus literary society, at the last meeting held at the home of Miss Anna Eves, October 22 were: Martha Calvert, Toledo, O., James Rourke, Richmond, Heidi Heubner, Columbus, O., James Bond, Greenfield, Camilla Hewson, Des Moines, Iowa, and Patty Bond, Greenfield.

The meeting consisted entirely of the reading of work which had been submitted by these and other students. The officers of the society had collected a large amount of very creditable literary work previous to the meeting, and the task of making selections was far from simple.

These new members will be responsible for the next program at the November meeting, which is tentatively scheduled to be held at the home of Miss Opal Thornburg.

LIVELY GERMAN BAND LEADS MARCHERS TO TIVOLI FRIDAY NIGHT

● Feature of the 1941 Tivoli rush was the performance of the German band which livened up a damp parade with peppy music and helped show the citizens of Richmond some genuine college spirit. Riding in a truck at the head of the marching student body, the band played a number of the familiar college and pep songs and several times led with the Alma Mater. Those who were numbered in this group were: Ernest Tracy, trumpet; Norris Wisheart, trombone; Jack Butler, clarinet; Bob McCoy, clarinet; George Shepard, bass; and last but not least two energetic but inept drum and cymbal beaters, Bill Wolf and Jim Goar.

ALUMNI WEEKEND

(Cont. from page one)

Whitewater to the Earlham campus.

Rain No Deterrent

The morning of November first broke grey and threatening. Never-

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'45 May Day Stages Under Construction

● Members of the 1945 May Day committee are already putting their heads together and planning for the next big celebration of the quadrennial festival. From Dr. Garner comes word that raised stages for the presentation of familiar May Day plays are promised, surrounded by transplanted trees and shrubs. Co-director Professor Howard Morgan remarked that locations for these stages will be chosen sometime this fall; sites are difficult to select at present pending the location of the proposed women's dormitory, a factor which looms large in any definite action by the May Day committee.

Many new plans and suggestions for improvement are also under consideration. Substitution of untried May Day plays for the more familiar Earlham productions is a possibility. Mr. Morgan also predicted improvement for the bleacher layouts on Comstock field, as in past occasions visual difficulties from the side stand have been noticed. The next May Day, Mr. Morgan remembered, falls short just two years of the Earlham centennial.

theless, preparations for receiving the stream of alumni progressed. Erected on the heart was a reception booth where registration continued through the day. Gaily decorated was the Earlham campus in true Homecoming fashion by the time 11:15 luncheon bell rang. At 12:30 attention became centered on Comstock field when in a wind-driven drizzle North Shore's crack hockey eleven defeated a hard fighting Earlham varsity to the tally of 5-2.

Kickoff on Reid field with top ranking Rose Poly experienced the same sort of saturation and a drenched field early dashed the hopes of an extravagant student demonstration in behalf of the drive for the new dorm. In spite of the heavy winds and rain the four classes trotted out their signs with the catchy slogans and paraded them before gazing alumni.

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BUNDY MEN AIDED IN FINDING FIRE EXITS BY LIGHTED SIGNS

● Installed in Bundy last week as a part of the revived fire precaution program were brightly shining "Exit" signs located in both eastern extremities where metal fire escapes are to found. With the installation of numerous hand extinguishers and the elevation of Bill Layden to the post of firechief in the dorm, the administration is rapidly showing itself to be vitally concerned in the lives of all Bundy-men in case of sudden conflagration. Apparently little concerned were drowsy dormers early one morning last week when an unidentified crank set off the shrieking siren and roused only a few handfuls. On the alert was C. Jeffers-McCammon, however, who was quick to man his post at the third floor extinguisher. "Thought it was a fire-drill" he admitted when morning came. At last someone had become conscious of the new fire program.

MASK & MANTLE PLAY

(Cont. from page one)

a modernist poet who "tore poems one after another from her body," gave an interesting performance.

For the most part the presentation was smooth, the dialogue convincing, and the acting of high caliber. And the result was a subtle and swift-moving play which continually tickled the funnybones of a full house.

MEAD RECITAL

(Cont. from page one)

II.

- Persian Suite—Stoughton.
- I. The Courts of Jamshyd
- II. The Garden of Iram
- III. Saki

III.

- Prelude on Hymn Tune "Duke Street"—Mead.
- Canon (Symphony, "Storm King")—Dickinson.
- Tempo di Gavotta—Handel.
- Song d'enfant—Bonnet.
- Pantomime—Jepson.
- Finale, Sixth Symphony—Widor.

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