

EARLHAM POST

VOL. XX

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, JANUARY 20, 1942

No. 15

Layden Wins In Student Election

Results of Summer Questionnaire Announced as Faculty Lays Plans

● Summer sessions are desired by 81 students, according to returns tabulated from questionnaires handed the students after chapel last Friday, it was announced by Miss Opal Thornburg, registrar. Sixty-one indicated that they are uncertain, while 160 answered that they would not be interested. Among this latter number were included all the seniors. Three hundred and two Earlham students replied to the questionnaire. It was noted that many students asked for more than the nine-weeks course planned at present.

Women Well Represented

There had been some discussion as to how many women would be willing to attend summer school when it is planned chiefly to aid men in graduating before called for military service. Broken down, the figures show that 49 men and 32 women voted "yes" while 22 men and 39 women were undecided.

Miss Thornburg reported that seven or eight, and possibly nine hours' credit would be given for the summer work, and that by taking two summer courses a student could be graduated in three years. Because of the shortness of the course it will be necessary to require two hours classroom work each week for each hour of credit.

Cost Listed

It will not be possible to offer all courses for the summer session, but enough electives will be given that any student can take these and complete his requirements during the fall semester, even if such requirements are not offered during the extra term. The cost of this summer session has been tentatively arranged as follows: tuition, \$57.50; room, board and laundry, \$85.00; incidental fee, \$7.50; general deposit, \$1.00; no provision has been made as yet for student activity fee, which is normally five dollars, inasmuch as no one is certain what student activities will take place during the summer.

High School Seniors Expected

There will certainly be fewer departmental activities and more social and outdoor events. The tennis courts will of course be always (Cont. on page four)

Phoenix, Ionian Choose Officers For Next Term

● Officers were elected last week by both the Ionian literary society and the Phoenix band. These two groups, the oldest student clubs on the campus, chose a complete slate of officers and inducted several new members at meetings held last week. Chosen president of Ionian was Phil Smith, Richmond senior, while the presidential post of the Phoenix band went to Jane Turner, also a local senior.

Phoenix Leaders

Other Phoenix officers include: Miriam Hoover, New Castle senior, vice-president and Martha Calvert, junior from Toledo, Ohio, secretary. On the executive committee are: Elizabeth Gorman, treasurer, Laura Lindley, and Dorothy Mills. Members of the literary committee are Monna Jean Rollf, chairman, Virginia Alford and Margaret Pomeroy. Jane Egan was elected marshal and Wilma Fessler vice-marshal, while the posts of critic and vice-critic went to Elizabeth Bowen and Lois Fuller respectively.

Officers of Ionian

Ionian elected to serve with Smith the following: vice-president, Guy Jones, Richmond senior; recording secretary, William Heywood, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Myron Corsi; critic, Jack Cross; vice-critic, Rex Anderson; marshal, William Layden; vice-marshal, Harold Wright. New members voted into the organization were William Gingery, Robert Scott, Carrol Boyle and Charles Wilson.

NO POST NEXT WEEK

According to its usual custom the Post is suspending publication during examinations, and there will be no issue next week, January 26, nor the week after, February 3. The next Post will appear February 10.

QUIET PLEASE!

William Wolf, president of the student senate, appeals to all students to make a special effort to observe quiet hours during final examinations this week and next.

It is essential that those students who have completed their examinations maintain quiet during the rest of the week in the interest of all those who will still have examinations ahead of them.

L. P. WOOD, CURATOR AT FIELD MUSEUM SHOWS MOVIES OF WILDLIFE

● Friday's chapel welcomed back to Earlham Loren P. Wood who was graduated from Earlham in 1936. Mr. Wood is now assistant curator of fishes of the Field museum of Chicago. His program consisted of a lecture and moving pictures of an expedition which left Havana last January to collect specimens of fishes for the museum. Mr. Wood attended Earlham from Poseyville, Ind., and majored in biology as a pre-med student. He became interested in fishes and was awarded an assistantship at Northwestern. He then became a lecturer at the museum and was promoted to his present position.

The lecture was interesting and the photography was exceptionally good. A number of pictures of tropical birds and fishes were shown.

Friends Pastors On Campus For Annual Conclave

● Approximately one hundred Friends pastors from the Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings attended the Conference of Friends pastors held on the campus January 19 and 20. This fourth annual conclave met for discussions and addresses, Monday and Tuesday of this week. Monday morning the pastors heard Dean Elbert Russell speak to the regular chapel on the topic "The Strength of the Pack." Later in the day there was the address of welcome by President William C. Dennis, a conference address by Dean Russell on, "The Modernness of Isaiah and His World"; discussion, faculty tea, and in the evening another talk by Dean Russell on "The Moral Impossibilities."

Tuesday morning the delegates heard Dean Russell on "Jesus Faith in Men," after a worship service. Later in the day were several periods of discussion and another address by the dean, on the subject of "Brotherhood in the Modern World." The conference closed at 4:00 p. m. Meetings were held in room 221 of Carpenter hall.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF LAYDEN-SCHUERMAN

● Mrs. Mary Layden of Morristown has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Layden, Earlham '40, to Richard Schuerman, '40, of Richmond. Miss Layden, a sister of William Layden, '42, is teaching in the Connersville high school, while Mr. Schuerman is connected with the First Federal Savings and Loan association. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Named For Presidency Of Student Senate, Bundy Hall

Bundymen Go To Polls On Monday To Put Layden In Chair Vacated By Wolf

● Climaxing a short campaign was the announcement Monday night of the election of William Layden to the important office of president of the student senate and Bundy hall council. Layden, a senior from Morristown, Indiana,



Layden

will assume his double office at the beginning of the second semester, succeeding William Wolf, who has enrolled in a postgraduate course in Harvard university.

The new president has been active in student affairs during his three years on the Earlham campus. He has been a member of the Ionian society, Y. M. C. A., men's precedent committee, and last year a member of Bundy hall council. Balloting was held during two periods Monday, in the office of Bundy hall. About 90 percent of Bundy residents voted in this important election.

COSAND SPEAKS BEFORE ANGLICAN, JANUARY 14; SCRAPBOOK IS PLANNED

● Members and friends of Ye Anglican, campus literary society, met last Wednesday evening in the faculty parlor of Carpenter hall for the regular monthly meeting. After a brief business session the club heard Professor C. E. Cosand, head of the Earlham department of English. Professor Cosand spoke informally on the subject of appreciating literature both from the viewpoint of the critic and that of the general reader.

(Cont. on page four)

Banqueting Indiana Alumni Hear Quarter of Dorm Fund Pledged

● Sixty-five thousand dollars has been raised toward the women's dormitory drive, it was announced Saturday night at the Earlham banquet held in Indianapolis. Three hundred friends of the college and alumni met in the Riley room of the Claypool hotel to hear toastmaster Elmer W. Stout, Earlham, '96, chairman of the board of the American National bank, make the announcement that one fourth of the grand total of \$225,000 has been pledged already by Indiana. The campaign closes with commencement in June.

Among the gifts was one of \$10,000 from Raymond Stout, '11, Paoli banker and Charles B. Stout, '04, Memphis, Tennessee business executive; and another anonymous donation of \$10,000. President William C. Dennis was the principal speaker, but equally effective was the presentation of the women's case by four E. C. coeds, who

pleaded for a new residence. They included: Jean Ann Hamm, junior from Marion; Susan Carr, Richmond senior; Wilhelmina Eckey, senior from Mt. Union, Iowa; and Marian Hadley, Warren, Ohio, sophomore.

Faculty at the meeting included: Professor E. P. Trueblood, Dean George Van Dyke, Misses Clara and Elizabeth Cornstock, Miss Opal Thornburg, Miss Auretta Thomas, Dr. Millard Markle, Professor Dail Cox, Miss Kathryn Weber, Professor Howard C. Morgan, Professor Arthur M. Charles, Miss Myra Coate and Robert Huff, assistant to the president.

Alumni speakers included, in addition to President Dennis: Isaac E. Woodard, alumni chairman, Elmer W. Stout, toastmaster, Mrs. Margaret Evans Kersey, E. Clifford Barrett, E. Kirk McKinney, '15, Walter L. Johnson, '30. Professor Dail Cox of the Earlham music department lead the singing.

Full Cast Named In All College Production of "Imaginary Invalid"

● The all-college production of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid" will be given on February 6 and 7 at Goddard auditorium with the leading roles played by Frank Burnet,



Reeder

junior from New Rochelle, New York, and Dorothea Reeder, Columbus, New Jersey, senior. "The Imaginary Invalid" a comedy satirizing the medical profession is from the pen of Jean Baptiste Moliere,

the immortal French playwright whose works are written with fine dramatic technique and an understanding of people. Although written 200 years ago "The Imaginary Invalid" is very modern in application.

The plot is intriguing, telling the story of an elderly hypochondriac who wishes his daughter to marry a young doctor of his own choosing so that he might get free medical attention at all times. The daughter, meanwhile, has a lover of her own, about whom her father knows nothing. This fact naturally brings about complications.

Maid provides intrigue

Although the title would seem to indicate that the leading character of the play is the "always imagining he's sick" man, the central character is the maid who is played (Cont. on page four)

Earlham

Post

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From Dishwasher To Director

● One day last spring, a Viennese refugee living at Quaker Hill, was invited to speak before an Earlham chapel. One of the things he said that day was this: "We who have come to America from the old world must not expect to find work in our own professions. Instead we must support ourselves by washing dishes or whatever work we can find to do."

But the class of '41, did not agree that Norbert Silbiger should wash dishes for a living. So they asked him to direct "Pride and Prejudice," their senior play.

Those of us who saw this first Silbiger production were witness to the start of an impressive series of dramatic presentations such as Earlham has never seen before. After "Pride and Prejudice" came the organization of the Richmond Civic theatre and the successes of "Our Town" and "You Can't Take It With You."

The production of the all-Earlham "Hamlet" was the crowning triumph. It was the play that "couldn't be done here." No other dramatic presentation has won such wide commendation and praise.

It seems quite clear that the college has realized very high profit in the conversion from dishwasher to director. The record speaks for itself. Not only has the name of Earlham reached countless more ears—but those of us on the campus have ourselves gained immeasurably through this new insight into superior drama that becomes possible when a two-man department is maintained.

Earlham can't afford to give up everything she has gained with the addition of Mr. Silbiger to the department of dramatics. The administration made a wise move in arranging his stay here. To pass by this opportunity now would be nothing but folly!

—A. W. G.

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Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue, the Post will bring you weekly, for the duration, a column devoted exclusively to news of Earlham men in national service. The editors ask the cooperation of everyone in making this column a worthwhile exchange. If you have any news of Earlhamites in service, please place it in the Post's box in the post office or mail it directly to the Earlham Post, Earlham, Ind.

William N. Todd, Jr., of Richmond, Earlham '39, was commissioned ensign in the United States naval reserve, January 16, after four months of intensive training at Abbot Hall midshipmen's school on the campus of Northwestern university. Todd, graduating in a class of 800, left immediately for Hagerstown, Ind., where he was married January 17 to Miss Helen Hartley. Ensign Todd had been employed in sales work by the Belden Manufacturing Company, previous to his enlistment in class V-7 naval reserve.

Herbert Pettengill, of Portland, Me., and until last November a student at Earlham, was one of nine men who opened a new Civilian Public Service camp at Coshocton, Ohio, on January 16, according to a report from Camp Merom, Indiana, where he had been stationed for two months, engaged in soil conservation work.

Pvt. James Goar, who resigned the editorship of the Post at the beginning of the year to enlist in the army is with the quartermaster corps (aviation) stationed at Orlando air base, Orlando, Fla., according to a card received from him by the staff.

Henry Lebovitz, '43, has enlisted in the U. S. Naval reserve, class V-7. He was in Baltimore January 10 to sign the final papers and swear allegiance. Under class V-7 the student is allowed to finish his college education, and then, after a half year of intensive training is commissioned an ensign, U. S. naval reserve, and assigned to active duty with the fleet.

WOLF LEAVES TO TAKE
POSTGRADUATE WORK IN
BUSINESS AT HARVARD

● William Wolf, prominent Earlham senior from Morristown, Indiana, leaves Friday to enter Harvard Business school for a post-graduate course in business administration. He has the necessary hours and credits to be graduated from Earlham ahead of schedule and take up his postgraduate work this coming semester.

Wolf, a student leader for several years, was president of the Bundy hall council, of the international relations forum and the Democratic club, was in 1939 manager of the football team, and has taken part in intercollegiate debating. He was business manager of the Post in 1939-40.

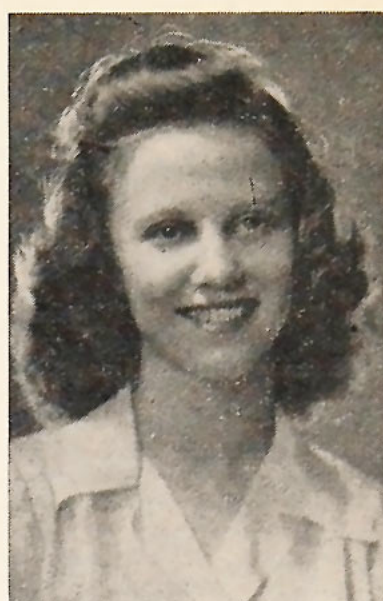
ANNE MILBURN WRITES
FOR "ANTIOCH RECORD"

● Anne Milburn, Earlham ex '42, and now a Junior at Antioch college, is writing a column for the Record, the Antioch school paper. The column features the cooperative work of the college for which it is well known. Antioch college is conducted on the five-year cooperative system whereby students study for a six week period and then are employed for six weeks. Miss Milburn transferred from Earlham in 1940 following her sophomore year.

"My Sister and I"



Courtesy Palladium-Item
Georgianna Root



Elizabeth Moore

Pictured above are two of the "Little Women" who will appear in the next Civic theatre production scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week. Shown at the left is Georgianna Root, daughter of Professor and Mrs. E. Merrill Root, who is known to the Earlham public through her appearance in the Mask and Mantle production, "Mimi Lights." She now plays the part of Beth, youngest and sweetest of the four March sisters. Elizabeth Moore, Richmond sophomore, who was cast in the lead of "The Princess and the Poet" here last fall, is playing the lead as Jo, the sister through whose eyes the story is seen. Jo and Beth were linked closely together with a strong bond of understanding in Miss Alcott's immortal story of nineteenth century New England. Students tickets at 22 cents can be obtained from Emmett Stegall or Jessamine Campbell. Performances are scheduled for 3:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m., January 22nd and 8:00 p. m., January 23rd.

Im-propaganda

● Petunias to Bill Wolf and the Bundy hall council for the way in which they handled the delicate situation which came up in the dorm last week. It remains to be seen whether the council, headed by the new president will enforce the new regulations. But it's our candid opinion that this is a matter for the council to handle, and further that said council will be better able to enforce said rules if the powers that be lay off for a while and give them a chance.—We hear that several of the girls in E. H. are wearing icebergs these days. But they won't let anybody announce it. C'mon, gals, give the press a break!—Ye ed tells us that Bill Gingery is on the warpath for our scalp for a couple of little items that we printed last week. Bill, Bill, for shame! Can't you be a good sport? Just the same, we're going to steer clear for a while—Seen tripping the light fantastic on Friday: fellow columnist Jim Rourke and that affable little brunette, Dorothy Hirschfeld; Rose-

DRAMATICS INSTRUCTOR
HAS FULL CALENDAR OF
SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

● Three speaking engagements are on this month's calendar for Norbert Silbiger, director of Richmond Civic theatre, and Earlham dramatics. He will speak in Marion, January 13, on the subject, timely right now, "I was a Japanese Prisoner of War." Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, has invited Mr. Silbiger to address their student body Thursday, January 22 and talk on the subject, "Former Viennese Experiences America."

January 26 he will appear before the anniversary meeting and banquet of the Women's Department club of Muncie and tell, "How I came to America."

mary Jenkins and Bob Wiechman, and not together!—We hear that one freshman fellow hitch-hiked a hundred and fifty miles and back this weekend just to visit a girl he'd never seen before. Can anybody tell us the name of this poor brave soul?—And now they tell us that Jim Rourke is learning French. Wonder why?

Woodman In
Monday Chapel

● Dr. Charles M. Woodman, former pastor of the West Richmond Friends church, spoke January 12 before an Earlham chapel, choosing as his theme, "The Rock of Ages." This topic was, he indicated, particularly timely, coming to us in troubled times when it is necessary to have something to cling to.

Dr. Woodman based his talk on the three foundations of faith: faith in God, faith in self, and faith in others. He compared these three faiths to the ocean currents which flow through the paths of the sea and determine by their warmth or chill the climate of nations far distant from their source. The currents continue flowing; likewise faith. The tides of the ocean cannot divert or break the steady flow of the ocean currents, nor can the tides of the world have any effect on the three faiths.

The speaker told of the puny efforts of men to blast away a New England granite mountain, mentioning that after thirty years they still had only a small quarry. The rock of ages likewise can be attacked, but it too can only be dented.

Wabash Outpoints Quakers, 55-38

JUST BEING FRANK

by WEIRICH

● Sharpen up your basket eye, girls, the basketball team can use some good scoring and defensive power and maybe sooner than you expect. Our long armed uncle is reaching out with mighty grasps and rapidly depleting the ranks of college athletic circles — Some of you readers may think a few of those preseason forecasts on the ability of some of the candidates for the cage squad were a bit far-fetched but this writer still thinks Bob Taylor and some of the others who have turned to the books in place of hardwood activity can hit that old basket more often than anything on the floor Saturday night—Notre Dame used 13 men in an effort to stop only five of Butler's best and were turned back 49-43 on the latter's home stand. Butler should be in the Big Ten in view of her recent victories over many of the schools in that circuit, not only in basketball but also in the other activities—Officiating at local cage tilts has hit a new low according to reports coming from many sources, and officials are poor subjects to start economizing on if we plan to build character with our sports program — Any pugilists at Earlham? Now is your chance. Extensive training programs are now under way at the downtown Y. M. C. A. and any one who is interested is urged to register and participate. Awards are given to winners in all divisions and trips to Chicago and New York may follow — Baseball magnates have issued the news that many fellows in their teens may break into big time competition due to the inroads that the draft has made in baseball ranks. Baseball schools are opening now in Florida and any one who has any ability at all should take advantage of this opportunity to break into the great American sport on a paying basis — Evansville beat St. Joseph's 56-48, Franklin took Hanover 39-33, and Richmond High returned to recognition by setting back Marion 35-25 in the former's new Civic hall, seat of this district's sectional basketball tournament—With the advent of an all-summer course we may expect to find baseball being played throughout the warm months instead of making the squad suffer during the cool months with bruised hands and sore arms.

Rider Rallies To Overcome Early Earlham Margin

Ackman Heads Bronchos; Patrick and Martin Lead Losers' Attack

● Rider's invading Bronchos defeated Earlham in an inter-sectional cage tilt in Trueblood fieldhouse last weekend by a late rally which cut down a lead to a 39-33 final score. Paced by Butch Ackman, the Roughriders seemed inspired and were unbeatable as they swept away from the astounded Quakers. Bob Martin and Buddy Patrick carried the bulk of the hosts' scoring power but unimaginable weakness on the part of the usually dependable point-getters put the Maroons at a disadvantage. Martin turned in the best all-round performance of the evening and is showing steady improvement which will be a great help to the local five.

Earlham Takes Lead

The Quakers took an early lead which dwindled near the half time to 20-19 and after the intermission the score hovered close until the visitors started the goal-making drive which proved the downfall of the reversing Earlhamites.

Rider is now enjoying a more successful season, since it has become accustomed to being without three of its regulars who have joined the fighting forces of Uncle Sam. The Bronchos have now won seven games out of twelve and have hopes of ending with a respectable record.

Summary

Rider (39)	FG	FT	TP
Owen, f.	4	1	9
Basco, f.	2	2	6
Ackman, f.	3	3	9
Yelencsis, f.	0	0	0
Farr, c.	1	0	2
Coleman, g.	0	1	1
Pugliese, g.	3	0	6
King, g.	1	0	2
D'Anitolo, g.	2	0	4
Martin, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39
Earlham (33)	FG	FT	TP
Breitenbach, f.	1	0	2
Patrick, f.	5	2	12
Mills, f.	0	2	2
Wright, f.	0	2	2
Anderson, c.	1	2	4
Elliott, c.	0	0	0
Martin, g.	5	0	10
Wilson, g.	0	1	1
Ellington, g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	7	33

Referee, Gaunt; umpire, Welborn.

LITTLE Y. M. MEMBERS WELCOMED INTO BIG Y AT EVENING BANQUET

● Ray Overmire, new Richmond Y. M. C. A. director officially welcomed into the campus Y. M. C. A. organization the members of the Freshman Y on Tuesday evening, January 6, at a banquet sponsored by the senior group. Mr. Overmire delivered a challenging message to the new Y members explaining to them that now more than ever before they must remember that "Christ is head of this life."

Arrangements for the banquet were made by Emmett Stegall and Louis Marstaller, with Stegall acting as master of ceremonies. President Bill Hale of the senior Y welcomed the freshmen, after which Fritz Wiegelmesser, president of the freshmen Y, on behalf of his group thanked Hale and the upperclassmen for the banquet. After Mr. Overmire's address songs were sung and a few comments were made by Dr. Berry and Dr. Garner, sponsors of the senior and freshmen Y's.

AUKS AND SMOCK STILL CLING TO PINNACLES; TOURNAMENT PLANNED

● A defeat of the leading Auks left the race for the intramural league title wide open, with the Sigos, Yuks and Faculty all trying for the coveted first place now held by the Auks.

Following the customary exam lull, an intramural tournament is in the offing. Six teams are expected to answer the opening whistle on Friday night and Saturday morning. The advent of the Independents has rounded the league out into a six team circuit. Bob Smock, erstwhile Westtown athlete, added five markers to his total of ninety-one, as he kept a tight hold on the scoring leadership. The first five leaders were in the same positions as last week although Jim Butler of the Yuks gained on them to take sixth place.

League Standing

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	O.Pts.	Pct.
Auks	5	2	202	190	.714
Sigos	4	4	241	227	.500
Yuks	4	4	260	212	.500
Faculty	3	3	221	216	.500
Taks	2	5	183	213	.286
In'pts	0	0	000	000	.000

Individual Scoring

Player	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Smock (Yuks)	43	10	96
Davis (Taks)	33	3	69
O'Maley (Auks)	19	17	55
Endicott (Auks)	23	8	54
Ortwein (Fac)	24	6	54
Butler (Yuks)	20	6	46

Swimmers Face Ball State in Meet Next Week

● The next swimming meet for the Earlham natators squad is scheduled for January 30 when the Quakers travel to Muncie to swim against the Ball State Cardinals in a dual encounter. It is expected that the meet will be much more evenly matched than Earlham's last engagement, in which they suffered a 48 to 17 setback at the hands of DePauw. The Cardinals face a situation similar to Earlham's in that they are suffering from a decided lack of material.

Earlham's aquatic delegation will be led again by backstroke Frank Burnet and Charles McCammon in the breast stroke, who garnered the only firsts against DePauw two weeks ago. In the freestyle sprints will be Dick Burlingame, swimming the 50 and the 100 yard distances. Accompanying Burlingame in the century is freestyler Jack Butler who will also swim a leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay. In the middle distance are Art White and Bill Butterfield swimming the 220. Returning to the ranks is distance man Dustie Rhoads who is expected to swim in the 440 event. Bob Wixom, who placed third in the 440 against DePauw, will probably be entered in that event against the Cardinals.

Women's Athletics

by Jean Ann Hamm

● Bowling is another sport which has been added to this winter's program of indoor activity for coeds! This is the first year of bowling in organized classes for Earlham college girls. The class meets every Monday afternoon to knock the pins around.

Plans for badminton are being carried out under the leadership of manager Sarah Kratz. Signs are on the bulletin boards in Carpenter and Earlham halls announcing that all of those interested in battling the shuttlecocks may sign up. Anyone is free to go out to the field house and sharpen up a bit any day between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. except at 9:50 a. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All the equipment for playing can be received from Sarah Kratz. Players are asked to sign for equipment when they get it.

The tournament will be held soon after the new semester begins. Free W. A. A. points go to the champion. The former queen was Betty Taylor, '40, who upon graduation left her crown and an open road for a new champ.

The W. A. A. board met Tuesday night and formally accepted new rules to cover volley-ball. They are posted on the W. A. A. bulletin in Earlham hall for anyone's information.

The Women's Athletic association of Earlham has also aided the Tuberculosis association by the sale of Christmas seals to Earlham students before Christmas and the recent purchase of a Tuberculosis bond by the Earlham coeds.

With the fateful week of exams close on the heels of all Earlham college students, first of all is the line of defense. The two best can be, of course, knowledge and plenty of sleep and regular hours. It's one of the best times on the calendar to make the most of your health rules. So let's aim for the marks, and keep rules for self-defense—and health-defense!

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Greve Is Best For Host Team; No Wins In I. C.

Crawfordsville, Ind.—After leading for eight minutes the Earlham Quaker's dropped behind never again to catch up to the winning Little Giants last night on the latter's home floor and lost to them by a 55-38 margin. It looked like a good ball game to start with but the Wabash crew took things in hand and mastered the situation from then on.

Earlham trailed only nine points at the half but a Wabash spurt put the hosts out in front with a lead that was never threatened. At the intermission Wabash lead by a 27 to 18 score. This is the Little Giants fourth win in seven games in league games and is the Quaker's ninth loss as against two wins and these two over out of state foes.

SNOWBIRD CLUB WALKS IN RAIN; PLANS HIKES

● The first of a series of hikes sponsored by the Snowbird club took place Sunday afternoon, under the leadership of Al Brumbaugh. Another such hike will be held in about two weeks, and Brumbaugh announced that all girls who participated will receive W. A. A. hours.

Walking through Earlham's dairy farm, the group — Peggy Blackburn, Marjory Brown, Anne Merrill, Mary Ellen Schmidt, and Brumbaugh—followed the White-water valley. The leader expressed his hope that, with better weather, the turnout for the hikes would be more gratifying.

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"The Man Who Came To Dinner"
Monty Woolley Bette Davis

RITZ

Tue-Wed—Jan 20-21
"Blondie Goes To College"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
Thur-Sat—Jan. 22-24
"Red River Valley"
Roy Rogers, G. "Gabby" Hays
Sun-Tue—Jan. 25-27
"Date With The Falcon"
Geo. Sanders Wendy Barrie

E. C. Students Slow to Discover Possibilities of Local High School

● Within eight blocks of Earlham college is a million dollar high school plant which is a potential, rapidly developing center of art, education, and entertainment—and not very many Earlhamites know much about it!

Constructed with funds raised by cooperation between the townspeople and the city and federal governments, Richmond Senior high school is composed of three units: Civic hall, the gymnasium-auditorium; Morton hall, containing the class rooms; and McGuire hall, the recently completed arts building.

The interest that R. H. S. might hold for Earlham men and women depends entirely upon individual tastes, but there is a wide variety of pleasures from which to choose. Throughout the year, for the sports fan, there is basketball in Civic hall, football on a gridiron equipped with a battery of flood lights for night games, and other sports on a field that contains a softball diamond and a new track.

On the intellectual side, there is McGuire hall, which contains three art rooms, a room especially designed for choir and orchestra rehearsals, and a modern theatre which seats about 700 people—and which will receive its initial test with the Civic theatre's presentation of "Little Women," with several Earlhamites participating. The Black Hills Passion play will follow "Little Women," but it will be given in Civic hall. At present there is an exhibit by American artists in the art galleries.

Civic hall, because it can seat such large crowds, is well-suited for basketball games, lectures, and large scale shows. In the past years some Earlham students have witnessed the sectional tournament there; others have heard Kenneth Downs and James Young, foreign correspondents for Associated Press; Dale Carnegie; the Cincinnati symphony orchestra; the Easter pageant, "The Dawning"; and last Sunday afternoon, Gregor Zemor, foreign correspondent and news analyst for WLW.

LATIN PROF REVIEWS LIFE OF ST. BONIFACE BEFORE CLASSICAL CLUB

● "The Life of St. Boniface" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. George Gebauer, professor of Latin, to the members of the classical club, which met at his home January 14. Dr. Gebauer reviewed some of the highlights of the work of St. Boniface as missionary to the Germans and as author of an early Anglo-Saxon grammar book. St. Boniface was born in an age when men of education were trying to raise the intellectual standards of the masses. But, not being satisfied with the texts written by other monks, Boniface decided to write his own grammar.

Dr. Gebauer for the past three years has been making an extensive research into all manuscripts which are believed to come from the grammar of St. Boniface. He is preparing from medieval manuscripts an edition of Boniface's grammar, using a manuscript which has never before been studied.

So, within eight blocks of Earlham college is a million dollar high school plant that more Earlhamites should become acquainted with. And our own President Dennis was one of the principal speakers on the dedication program in September, 1939.

BROWER IS NEW CHAPEL CHAIRMAN; HART PLACED ON STUDENT SENATE

● Recent appointments made by William Wolf, retiring president of the student senate, place two E. C. men in positions left vacant when their former holders enlisted in the U. S. military services. Succeeding Jim Goar on the student senate is Jack Hart, sophomore from Kendallville; new chapel chairman, replacing William Thistlethwaite is Robert Brower, Hagerstown senior.

FULL CAST NAMED

(Cont. from page one)

by Dottie Reeder. As Toinette, she is a quick, witty, and saucy girl who adds much humor to the plot. More than anything else this play calls for expert direction.

There will be two performances of "The Imaginary Invalid." Because of a basketball game in the evening, the Friday performance will be a matinee starting at 3:10. To accommodate those students who would like to see Friday's performance but have a class at 3:10, chapel has been called off and classes will be moved up an hour. The Saturday night performance will start at 8:00 o'clock.

No Reserved Seats

The sale of tickets for both performances will be an experiment. All seats will be 23 cents and there will be no reserved seats.

With such a fine cast and expert direction "The Imaginary Invalid" promises to be one of the highlights in the history of Earlham dramatics.

A complete cast of characters is as follows:

Argan—Frank Burnet.
Toinette, the maid — Dorothea Reeder.
Angelique, the elder daughter—Susan Carr.
Louise, the younger daughter—Carol Cox.
Beline, the wife—Justine Catron.
Cleante, the lover of Angelique—James Rourke.
Monsieur Defois, a doctor — Wayne Guernsey.
Thomas Defois, his son — Cy Courtney.
Beralde, the brother of Argan—Charles McCammon.
De Bonnefoi, the notary—Leonard Weyl.
Monsieur Purgon, a doctor—Paul Beisner.

The assistant director will be Susan Carr. The production staff has not yet been selected according to Professor H. C. Morgan who is supervising the production.

Maroonings

by JIM ROURKE

Movie—The best of recent screen fare has been adapted from the best of novels and plays, and in this category falls the current State attraction "How Green Was My Valley."—except that "How Green" is the best of the "best." It's told in flashbacks, through the eyes of Huw, the last of the Morgan clan, as he is leaving his valley home—once green and happy but now darkened by the suspicious minds of the people and the smoke and slag of a coal mine that had given work to all the men of the village. Huw is portrayed by Roddy McDowell, an English juvenile, and the picture is his, despite competition from Maureen O'Hara, Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp, and other more seasoned veterans. His sensitive portrayal will tug at your heart. The music, direction, editing, and photography are perfectly blended. Characteristic of the mood of the film is a scene in the mine after Huw's father has been trapped by a cave-in. Huw, with the other searchers, wades through water-filled tunnel, calling for his father, but his voice only echoes deeper and deeper into the mine.

People and things—Tommy Roberts, the "belle of the commons," dancing and having a general good time.

Royden Parke, directing the band for the first time (at the Rider game), and Bob McCoy doing a ditto on the drums. Some of the band members think it would be fine if musical arrangements could be made for the verses that the cheering section recites.

Mauvis Johnson, the clothes critic—of men's clothes.

Walt, the night watchman, complaining because the drive outside of the commons was so muddy.

The termite in the "woods".

Mr. Thorpe of the geology department, who leaves Earlham at the end of this semester to return to his duties in Washington.

The letters on the Bundy billboard, and their repercussions.

The most regularly played songs on the commons nickelodeon, so it seems to us: "I Got It Bad," "I Know Why." And the banner of the class of '43, "Scholarship, Sportsmanship, and Friendship." "Purely platonic," someone observed.

Lowell Renshaw, ex '43, taking time off from his studies at I. U. to attend the girls invite dance.

"Tarkey," that collie you see in the administration wing, which has been here so long he's become a part of the college.

The spring festival to be held at Camp Merom during the first half

FORMER TVA DIRECTOR ADDRESSES E. C. CHAPEL ON SMALL COMMUNITIES

● Speaking in chapel last Wednesday was Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president emeritus of Antioch college. His subject was "The Place of the Small Community in American Life." Dr. Morgan pointed out that the present trend toward dissolving the little community is one that, if continued, would in the long run destroy our civilization. He stated that the elements of culture that survive are those known by the common people and that civilization is established by the little communities. "The small community is the backbone of civilization," he declared. "The future of America is going to be made close to the soil."

President William C. Dennis, in introducing the speaker, mentioned his activities in the fields of education and engineering. Dr. Morgan, who was president of Antioch college from 1920 to 1936, has planned and superintended the construction of seventy-five water control projects. From 1933 to 1938 he was chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and his work received nationwide attention.

MIDWEST YOUNG FRIENDS

(Cont. from page one)

work of the service committee, and Irene Pickard, who is in charge of young Friends' activities in Indianapolis. At 8:15 Saturday evening, movies of the work of the Friends' service committee will be shown in Goddard auditorium. On Sunday morning at 9:15 Milton Hadley of Wabash will speak on "The Inner Light."

Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the conference is Marcus Hadley, '43. Other Earlham students on the general committee are Jane White, '45, and Lowell Cox, '42.

of February, in which several Earlham students will probably take part.

The recordings made by Earlhamites last Friday on the stage of Goddard. Mary Ryle and Dick Brown sang, Manuel Ferrero and Ruthanna Davis did a Spanish dialogue, Earl Fowler recited "to be or not, etc.," from Hamlet, Miss Pick spoke French and was surprised because "I deed not theenk I sound like that!"

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COSAND SPEAKS

(Cont. from page one)

The speaker emphasized that the truest appreciation of literature is gained, not from the "ivory tower" but from life, itself. After the program refreshments were served by the hostesses, Eleanor Lyans and Dorothea Reeder, president of Anglican.

Plans were made during the business meeting for the publication of the annual Anglican scrapbook, and members were urged to be on the lookout for worthwhile literary material either from their own pens or from those in the Earlham community. Contributions will be accepted by any members, or they may be placed in the Anglican box in the postoffice.

RESULTS OF SUMMER

(Cont. from page one)

available and arrangements may be made for swimming. In addition to the eighty or one hundred present students who will probably attend the extra session, the college hopes to attract a large number of freshmen from the high school classes of '42, and will possibly have some work for teachers who are required by state law to take extra summer work.

Dr. William C. Dennis emphasized that this course is not regarded as supplementary or inferior, but is to be an integral part of the Earlham schedule and will maintain usual Earlham standards.

In all probability no changes will be made in the examination schedules either this month or at the end of the second semester. Spring vacation will very likely remain on the calendar because several Earlham activities, including the dormitory drive, are based on the calendar as it now stands.

It is expected that there will be a certain amount of work for students who desire work grants.

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