

# EARLHAM POST

VOL. XXIV

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 12, 1946

No. 15

## WSSF Drive This Week — \$500 Goal



President Dennis  
Authorized to Negotiate Contract with FPHA

### Board of Trustees Meet; Discuss Veterans' Housing

Authorize Vets Testing  
Center; Alter Commons  
Sunday Open Hours

Commons' hours, housing for veteran students, and a Veterans' Administration Testing Center were discussed at the Earlham Board of Trustees' meeting on February 9, 1946.

Subject to the approval of the Commons committee, the Board has authorized that Sunday Commons hours be changed from 3:00-10:30 to 1:00-2:30 and 5:00-10:30.

#### Veterans' Housing

The Board authorized President Dennis to negotiate a contract with the FPHA for twenty-four housing units which have already been allocated to the college, and are now at Freeman Army Air Field, near Seymour, Indiana. These units will be moved, at government expense, to the back campus, south of Reid Field. The government will install the housing units and will connect all utilities. Earlham College will provide the site and the access to it. In addition to this, Earlham must have utility services ready for the installation of the units. The housing units will consist of four buildings, each one being one hundred and forty-six by twenty-two. Each building has six dwelling units, two with three bedroom accommodations and four with one bedroom accommodation. They are efficiently arranged and comfortably furnished. The dwelling units will consist of one or more bedrooms, bathroom with shower, living room and kitchen. Coal stoves will be used for heating and cooking. The cooking range will heat hot water for the bath. The outside of the buildings will be covered with imitation brick asphalt siding. These units must be ready by fall, as it is expected that Bundy Hall will be needed for single students. These accommodations will be cheaper than suites in Bundy, although the rate has not been determined at the present time. The college is investigating the possibility of securing more units.

#### Testing Center

The Board of Trustees also authorized the proposed establishment of a guidance and testing center (Continued on Page 4)

### Civic Theatre's Fourth Play

Richmond Civic Theatre's fourth play of the season "Romance in Vienna," began Monday, February 11 and will continue through to February 14. The performance for Tuesday will begin at 8:15, while the Wednesday and Thursday plays will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The performances feature a dancing group who waltz to the famous "Blue Danube," by Johann Strauss. In the new group are Virginia Rohrbough, '47, Mary Ellen Atkinson, Joanna Fisher, Phyllis Fletcher, Phyllis Martin, and Beverly Martin. The group, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kolp, and assisted by Mrs. Jack Fisher of the Earlham College Chorus, under Professor Dail W. Cox, gives renditions of German student songs.

Martha Sellars, '49, in her initial performance for Civic Theatre, sings, "Long, Long Ago," by T. H. Bayly, and "Vienna, City of My Dreams," which provides the mood for the play. A mixed chorus sings "The Stein Song," "The Message of the Violets," and "To Fun and to Folly." The Male chorus sings "Gaudemus Igitur," and "Oh Joyous Days." The girls' chorus sings "Spring Perfumes the Air" in an arrangement by Professor Cox. Lorraine Congdon, '49, and Miss Carol Cox will provide accompaniment for the songs on the accordion and piano respectively.

### Heart Sister Week

Heart Sister Week, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., started today. It will end on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a tea.

During these few days each girl who has signed up will have a secret heart sister for whom she will do kind, inexpensive deeds, like pressing skirts, sending valentines, and making beds. The girls were notified by fan mail who their secret heart sisters are. In charge of this are Phyllis Smelser and Margaret Fogg. At the tea, under the management of Eloise Albin, the girls will discover who their secret heart sisters are.

### Meet Business Office Bookkeeper, Miss Hoffman

by Sally Robbins

We have all heard about the people "behind the scenes", and it is time that we recognize some such people here at Earlham.

Miss Elizabeth Hoffman is such a person, for without her, the efficiency that makes the business wheels of Earlham turn so smoothly would not be realized.

Acting as book-keeper in the Business Office, she keeps busy all of the eight hours that make up her working day. One of her most important duties is the acceptance of orders for supplies needed by the various departments. She also balances the Earlham budget and keeps the books for the college and for the Earlham Farm. She has endeared herself to the faculty, as it is she who makes out the salary checks.

Since Mr. V. F. Binford left the office a year ago, Miss Hoffman has been carrying on without a Business Manager, so one can well understand that she has little time for anything but her work.

#### A Sincere Friend

Without Miss Hoffman, Earlham students would lose a sincere friend, and the true spirit of Earlham would suffer, as she is one of our most enthusiastic boosters. Until this year, she has always sold tickets for Earlham basketball games. An ardent fan herself, she regrets that she hasn't more time to attend the games.

When asked about Earlham, she replied, "I like the Earlham spirit and I have always loved Earlham." The ex-G. I.'s know Miss Hoffman as "a friend indeed" for it is she who notarizes their release forms.

#### Builds Air Castles

Quiet and unassuming, Miss Hoffman smiled characteristically as she confessed that one of her favorite past-times is building "air-castles" about her vocations—past and future. Next to her work, which her efficiency and constant good humor show she loves, she would like to spend all of her time traveling. Having visited forty-seven states and the adjoining provinces of Canada, it is difficult for her to say which most appealed to her. Two years ago she visited Mexico and explored the wonders of that fascinating land.

Richmond is fortunate in having Miss Hoffman as a life-resident, and Earlham is equally fortunate in having benefited from her gracious presence since 1917.

### IONIAN SOCIETY PLANS DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Ionian Society, planned a dinner dance to be given at the Eaton Country Club around the first part of next month, at their meeting on Wednesday.

The Society elected its new officers at the meeting. Jim Phelps was elected president; John Rogers, vice-president; Jack Butler, recording secretary; Ed Robinson, critic; Kenny Scherer, vice-critic; Harold Wright, marshal; Jim Butler, vice-marshal; and corresponding secretary, Jim Goar.

Laury Rhoads was welcomed back into the club and Bud Donaldson was voted in.

### WSSF Drive Will Start Wednesday 13th Thru 15th

### To Secure Funds For Organ

The Earlham Auxiliary has planned, as its next project, to secure funds to help buy and install a practice organ. Professor Kisling of the Earlham Music Department, explained the need of this organ at Earlham at a meeting, last Saturday, of the Auxiliary, in the home of Mrs. Fred J. Bartel.

Professor Kisling claimed that the present organ is used for practice from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. If any extra activity is scheduled in the auditorium, students often have to relinquish their hours. Organ students are limited to regular Earlham students. During the Spring quarter, registration will have to be further limited.

The Earlham Auxiliary is made up of former Earlham students as well as mothers and wives of the student body, faculty women, faculty wives, and friends of the college. This group, as well as other groups of Earlham friends throughout United States, was instrumental in obtaining the present organ, when Carpenter Hall was built, the hardwood floor in Trueblood fieldhouse, and for acquiring and selling Earlham china.

### MASK AND MANTLE PLAY TO BE "LOST HORIZON"

"Lost Horizon," by James Hilton has been chosen the Mask and Mantle play. It will be given on March 15 in Goddard Auditorium.

The casting committee includes Bob Miller, chairman, and Mary Ann Lippincott, Howard Ballard, and Celia Hendren.

### Phoenix Literary Board Elects Laurent President Other Officers Elected

Agnes Laurent was elected president of the Phoenix Literary Band at the last meeting, held Thursday, in Carpenter Hall. Virginia Wolfe was elected vice-president; Vera Shiplett, secretary; and Elizabeth Woodward, treasurer.

Other newly elected officers are marshall, Margaret Locke; vice-marshall, Ann Winslow; and literary critic, Jane Mull. The executive committee consists of Elizabeth Williams, and Edith Reeder. Jean Downer is chairman of the literary committee and her committee includes Margaret Fogg and Virginia Harvey.

Margaret Trueblood read the farewell minutes, written in poetic form.

Last Monday evening the members of the Phoenix Band participated in a broadcast over WKBV. Eloise Albin, Virginia Wolfe, Jean Downer, Elizabeth Williams, Vera Shiplett, and Agnes Laurent were contestants in a quiz program. A ten dollar gift certificate was awarded to Eloise Albin for answering the nearest correct number of students graduating from Earlham since 1861.

Oratory: The art of making deep noises from the chest sound like important messages from the brain.

### Sponsors Will Accept Contributions After Chapel

This week the WSSF will sponsor a drive for the purpose of sending funds overseas to aid students to continue their education, of which they were deprived because of the War. The following committee will represent this drive: chairman, Jean Downer; publicity, Robert Routh; solicitors, Melvin Kuebler, chairman, Marijean Clark, co-chairman; and, Mary Lea Wolfe, treasurer.

Miss Downer states, "It is hoped that the student body will recognize the value of such a drive. I feel that education is a vital factor in promoting and insuring world peace and it is the students whom we aid who will be the next leaders of their countries. I feel that this drive is of more importance than many of us realize. I ask that you give your every cooperation with the furthering of this purpose, and not consider your contribution as just another 'drive,' but as a necessary and urgent cause. A goal has been set for \$500. Your contribution will be accepted at the close of a WSSF chapel which will be held Wednesday, February the thirteenth, 1946. The drive will continue through the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth."

The WSSF has sent a total of \$915,667 to Europe. It has put surgical instruments and medicine into the empty hands of doctors and medical students. It has helped spread a meagre dinner-table in colleges everywhere, and it has welcomed refugee students and evacuees here in the United States. Today war relief is no longer its plea. It is now trying to brighten the long flickering light of research and study. It is asking our aid for this purpose.

### Robinson Recital

In lieu of her junior organ recital, Lucille Robinson will play the organ and direct the choir at First Friends' Church next Sunday.

Miss Robinson has played the organ for three years, and is the organist of the Second English Lutheran Church.

She will play as prelude, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death," by Bach; the offertory, "Fairest Lord Jesus," by Edmundson; and the postlude, "Preludio," from the "Third Sonata," by Guilman.

Miss Robinson will accompany Rudolph Drifmeyer who will sing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Ambrose, and she will direct the choir, unaccompanied, in "Hear My Prayer, Oh Lord," by Arcadelt.

#### POST ROOM





Earlham



Post

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## Do Unto Others . . .

One of the outstanding characteristics of the work of World Student Relief is the way in which we suddenly find ourselves confronting quite new problems which arise unexpectedly and which plunge us into a first-rate emergency situation.

An illustration of this is the quite recent flow into Switzerland of new categories of refugee students, quite different from those we have been helping here before. The majority of these students are non-Jewish; they are predominantly Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox with a scattering of Protestants. They come chiefly from Germany where they were political deportees or refugees who fled from their own countries before one or another of the occupations. Many of them are unwilling to return to their homelands because of their lack of sympathy with the present political regime. Their ultimate fate, like that of millions of other displaced in Europe, is altogether uncertain.

More than 150 such students—Poles, Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, Serbs, Croates, Hungarians, Bulgarians—are now beating at the doors of 14 rue Calvin where our Refugee Service is located. They come in increasing numbers each day, all frantic with eagerness to study in Switzerland and to begin to rehabilitate their minds and their spirits. Here is a need we did not foresee in the proportion it has assumed, and for which we are tragically unprepared. There is no item on our budget for study allowances for these new categories of refugees. There is no possibility of helping them without limiting the already minimum programme provided for in our budget for aid to students in liberated countries, for aid to prisoners of war, and for aid to other internees and refugees whom we have been helping in the past and whom we must continue to help.

What must we do? Somehow they must be helped. We are immediately appealing to various national relief funds and to different denominational groups in the United States to provide us with funds to assist these students. We are leaving no stone unturned to find funds in Switzerland. We have made a small emergency grant from our limited Contingency Fund which will enable us to help a few students. But the real source of our aid must continue to be our national committees. It is their support that provides the steady basis of our work—their appeals to students and friends of students to help us in the tremendous task of saving much of the leadership of Europe and other parts of the world. Again we look to you, the readers of this News Letter, for help in an emergency. We have every confidence that you will not fail us.

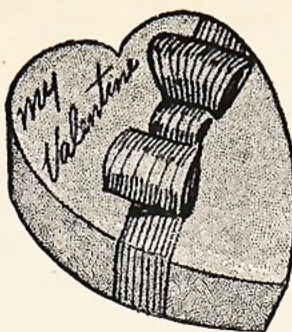
W. S. S. F. News Letter

## Girls' Open-House

Friday, the AWS, under the direction of Eloise Albin, is sponsoring an open-house in Earlham Hall. It will last from 6:30 to 8:30.

At 8 o'clock, following an inspection of the rooms, there will be a short entertainment planned by Alma Canby, followed by refreshments, punch and cookies, arranged by Mary Lou Andrews. Carolyn Weiss is in charge of publicity.

FEBRUARY 14



Every year about this time  
Show your feelings for  
whom you pine.

## Calendar

**Tuesday, February 12**  
12:30 Spanish Club, East Dining.  
7:15 School of the Prophets at home of Dr. Berry.  
7:30 Daily News, Room 112.

**Wednesday, February 13**  
WSSF Drive, extending through Friday.  
9:50 Chapel.  
6:45 Student Senate, Students Parlor.  
7:30 YMCA Meeting Room 221  
7:15 Ye Anglican

**Thursday, February 14**  
12:30 Peace Fellowship, East Dining Room.  
6:35 Little Y Cabinet Meeting, Cabinet Room  
7:00 Mask and Mantle, Room 321  
7:30 Rural Life Group, Room 221  
Basketball with Wilmington, Trueblood Fieldhouse.

**Friday, February 16**  
9:50 Chapel  
6:30 A. W. S. Open House, Earlham Hall.  
8:30 Masquers in Make-up Room  
6:45 Earlham Broadcast, Station WKBV, Basketball at Wabash.

**Saturday, February 16**  
8:30 Masquers in Make-up Room  
6:45 Earlham Broadcast, Station WKBV, Basketball at Wabash.

**Sunday, February 17**  
10:40 Friends Meeting in the Faculty Room, Carpenter Hall.  
4:00 Vespers

## IF YOU WANT IT FIXED, SEE "BROWNIE," GROUNDS &amp; BUILDINGS SUPERVISOR

If you need something fixed, a window (perhaps the victim of a snowball), or a lock that's stuck, or if you want an extra key made, Brownie is the man you want. He'll probably be in the powerhouse. Brownie is supervisor of the buildings and grounds, but he says he would rather be called an engineer. He has been in stationary engineering for fifteen years. Before the war, Brownie spent six years working for Earlham, 1936 to 1942. During the war he worked at the Perfect Circle factory.

His job at Earlham is the supervision of the farms, the firemen, and maintenance men. He has several other jobs that he has to do, such as parking the cars at the home games, which is a headache. He said, "I guess I'm here to take care of headaches."

There is a lot of repair work to be done. There are roofs that leak, there are termites in the fieldhouse, and the tennis courts have to be fixed. Brownie has to see that all this gets done.

He isn't all work and no play. In his spare time he takes care of his garden or works at his hobby, refrigeration. He made his own home freezing unit.

## Choir Sings at Exchange Club

Members of the Earlham College Choir sang before the Richmond Exchange club last Tuesday. They presented several numbers including, "Students Life," and "Breath of Spring." The group is under the direction of Professor Dail Cox of the Earlham Music Department.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Quite a few people have asked us about Rural Life, what it is and does. We would like to answer through this column. We come together as a group interested in the relation of the practical and the theoretical aspects of rural living to a richer and more wholesome way of life.

In our study of the possibilities of bettering rural areas we consider the development of the rural types of recreation for the adults and young people and the formation of cooperatives to improve economic conditions as well as soil conservation and the raising of livestock and produce.

We know that rural living can be fun and we want to help others to realize it too.

Grant Noda, Dorothy Kershner, Polly Roberts.

## 'TIMES' SCIENCE EDITOR SPEAKS ON ATOM BOMB BEFORE AAUW MEMBERS

William L. Laurence, science editor of The New York Times, addressed an audience of A. A. U. W. members about the atomic bomb on February 4.

He described the history of the bomb and graphically described its explosion, for he saw it twice in the New Mexico desert and over Nagasaki.

Mr. Laurence conceives it his duty to gain first-hand facts to tell the American people so that they can think about the bomb. Will it be a super horn of plenty, or a super Pandora's box, the end of the world, or the birth of a new era? Doomsday, or the Millennium?

The bomb, says Mr. Laurence, has three functions. It generates tremendous heat, three times as great as the interior of the sun. The heat results in tremendous pressures, five to ten times as great as a hurricane. The radio-activity generated is equal to that of several thousand pounds of radium. The only insurance against the bomb is peace.

The bombs saved Japanese lives as well as those of hundreds of Americans. But what difference if those Japanese were killed in the tenth of a billionth of a second that it takes the bomb to explode, or in ten weeks, or in ten months? The question is, are more lives saved in the long run? he queried.

In Hiroshima it was 9:15 and people were walking the streets; it was still 9:15 and Hiroshima was no more. In Nagasaki at 12:01 the people were going about their business; and it was still 12:01 by any clock when Nagasaki was destroyed. For one-tenth of one-billionth of a second cannot be measured by any clock or wrist watch. "It is 9:15 world time and 12:01 by the hour glass of history," he said.

## POETRY CORNER

## EMOTIONS

Little violent people,  
That leap from ever ready posts,  
And tirade on their troubles,  
In little angry hosts.

Parliaments of emotion,  
Passing endless laws on one  
another;  
Ceaselessly amended each passing  
day,  
Not knowing what they really say.

But oh how dull the world would  
be,  
If these little people didn't fight;  
But lay down in an endless sleep,  
Leaving us in a monotonous plight!

R.D.R.

## Civic Program Features Singers

Selma Kaye, soprano, and Mario Berini, tenor, were feature attractions of the 3rd Civic Music program, presented at the Tivoli Theatre last Wednesday.

Although Mr. Berini had been ordered not to sing, because of a cold, he carried on in true theatre tradition. He opened the program with "Where'er You Walk" from "Semale" (Handel), "Qual Farfalla Amante" (A. Scarlatti), "Nina" (Pergolesi), and "La Danza" (Rossini).

Miss Kaye continued the program with "Sommi Dei" from "Radamistro" (Handel), "Che Fiero Costume" (Legrenzi), and "Chere Nuit" (Bachelet). A duet from "La Tosca" completed the first half of the program.

Mr. Berrini opened the second half of the program with "Duna" an Irish sailor's song, two Red Army marching songs, "Meadowlands," "Tachanka," and a Russian folksong, "Kalinka." His encores included the Negro spiritual, "Little David, Play on Your Harp," and "Vienna, City of Dreams."

Miss Kaye followed with two arias, "Voi lo Sapate" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascogni) and "Pace, Pace, Miodio," from "La Forga del Destino" (Verdi). "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" and "I Love Life" were her encores.

A duet from Cavalleria Rusticana was the finale of the program, and the final encore was Victor Herbert's duet from "Maytime," "Sweethearts."

## Stinneford Announces Some Extension Courses Open for Registration

Professor Claude L. Stinneford, executive secretary for the Earlham-Indiana extension courses, announced that some of the extension courses will still be open for registration this week. The evening program of classes began last week, and will continue until June 11, when the semester ends.

There are four classes, Professor Stinneford said, that will be open only up to, and including, the initial night that they meet. The classes coming under these restrictions are Music Appreciation, and American Government up to and including Wednesday evening, and Sociology up to and including Thursday evening.

The thirteen following classes will be open to registration the rest of this week: English Composition and Accounting, which meet on Monday; Physics, Daily News, and Public Speaking, Tuesday; Mathematics, Business Law and Psychology, Wednesday; and Education, Economics, Creative Writing, and Spanish which meet on Thursday.

## Series Open Feb. 27

"Steps Toward Enduring Peace," a lecture series, will open February 27, and registration for the course will be open until March 10. The first speaker of the series will be President M. O. Ross, of Butler University and former dean of Earlham. Dr. Ross will talk on international trade and world peace. Early registration for this course is urged, since the seating capacity is limited.

Registration has been closed on Biology, Geography, and Anthropology.

## Garner Talks on Poultry

Dr. Murvel S. Garner, of the Earlham Biology Department, gave a talk at the February meeting of the Center Township Farm Bureau on "Heredity in Poultry". The meeting was held Monday, February 4, at the Centerville schoolhouse, Centerville.

Abraham  
FEB 12<sup>TH</sup>  
Lincoln



# E. C. Downs Defiance Quintet by 51-37 Margin

## Hold 25-21 Lead At Intermission

After being sidetracked by Butler's Bulldogs, the Earlham Quakers got back on the victory trail last Thursday night when they took a 57 to 51 triumph from a tall Defiance five Thursday night, out at Trueblood fieldhouse. It was the fifth victory in the last six games for the Quakers, and the second triumph in as many games outside of the Indiana conference.

Big Fred Wood opened the scoring with a hook shot from the side, but Smith tied it up on a long two handed push shot. With Patrick scoring three tallies on a pivot shot and a free throw, and Wood adding two more on a one-hander from the free throw line, the Quakers took a 9-5 lead. But the Ohio five came back on two buckets by Smith to tie it up again at 9-9. Then Martin, Johnson and Wood put the fighting Quakers out in front to stay. Bob and Charley got two fielders each, and Wood added another one-hander in the scoring spree which gave the local quintet a 19-9 lead. But the visitors fought back to narrow the margin to 25-21 at halftime.

### Quakers Increase Lead

Each time the Quakers would build up a sizable lead, the Ohio five would stage a rally which almost brought them up on even terms. At the start of the second half, the Quakers moved into a 30-21 lead which the visitors promptly whittled down to 30-25, and when Wood took fire, sinking three successive one-handers to make it 36-25 for Earlham, Smith and McDonald narrowed the margin to 40-32. Again the Quakers moved out on baskets by Patrick and Gettinger, and a free throw by Wood, to take their biggest lead of the game at 45-32.

Smith and McDonald again combined to bring the margin down to 50-44 with four minutes remaining. Two baskets by Charley Johnson put the game on ice at 54-45 with only two minutes to go. McDonald dropped in a pair of baskets, and Karr added a long one while Patrick was making a free throw and a pivot shot to finish the scoring.

The Defiance five was almost a two man team with Smith and McDonald contributing almost 80 per cent of their team's total, and only four players figured in the scoring for the visitors. Smith sank nine field goals and three free throws for 21 points to lead all scorers. McDonald dropped in 19 points for the losers, as did Wood for the victors.

Earlham (57)	FG	FT	TP
Ranck, f	0	0	0
Johnson, f	4	0	8
Patrick, f	4	3	11
Pepiot, f	0	0	0
Avels, c	0	0	0
Martin, g	4	0	8
Gettinger, g	3	3	9
Collins, g	0	0	0
Lindley, g	1	0	2
Totals	25	7	57

Defiance (51)	FG	FT	TP
Karr, f	3	0	6
Smith, f	9	3	21
McDonald, c	9	1	19
Rex, g	2	1	5
Hudson, g	0	0	0
Gergin, g	0	0	0
Wolfe, g	0	0	0
Hammersmith, f	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51

## Sportstuff

by The Gremlins

By dropping that last tilt to Butler's sharp-shooting Bulldogs, the Quaker dropped to seventh place in the standings, and lost any chance that they may have had of finishing in the third spot. At best, now, by taking all their remaining games and winning from Huntington, they can finish in fifth place and with a conference record of 11 and 5, and an overall record of 15 and 5. With five games remaining at this writing the Maroon, although it has defeated every remaining opponent with the exception of Central Normal, has good cause to fear them all.

The Quakers should get by Wilmington's five without too much trouble, but Wabash offers more of a problem. The Maroon and White took the measure of the Little Giants without a great deal of back talk out in Trueblood fieldhouse, but the Wabash school has added over 200 new students to its enrollment since we last faced it, and it has improved to the extent of winning its first conference game at the hands of Franklin's Grizzlies. Indeed, this was accomplished on the Grizzly court, and with about five new men on the Giant squad.

### To Play Central Normal

Returning to the ivy covered walls, the Quakers will entertain Central Normal's ever tough Purple Warriors. The Warriors are much better than their 7 and 6 record shows. They downed our own heroes by an 11 point margin in the first tilt between the two fives at Danville. This will be the final home game for the Huntsman five, and they will finish the season with one game on the road.

At Defiance, the Maroons may again have trouble, but should take the Ohio boys in their stride to round out the 1945-46 campaign.

As the results now stand, with 10 wins in 15 starts, the Quakers need only one more victory to complete their first successful season as far as won and lost records go since the middle ages.

If this column may offer a suggestion, we think it would be nice if some way, the caldonia cheer was taught to the student body. The cheer leaders must feel very lonesome when giving out with that one. While we're at it, perhaps we all need a bit of refreshing on all of our yells. Or, if you do know them, why don't you exercise your vocal chords once in a while. The spirit's the thing. Van Dyke and Rosenhain can't do it all—or can they?

### Track Next

Already the Spring sports are beginning to make themselves known. At least three distance men have been working out in the fieldhouse and on the track at the Y for almost a month. In the only time they have been clocked, Oberholtzer led Rogers and Hamilton across the line in 4:39 in the mile. Speaking of milers, their abundance or near abundance is interesting, to say the least. While all during last year's campaign not one track man could boast of a five minute mile, yet, this year there are now in school at least four men who can negotiate the distance in well under the five minute mark. In high school Jim Oberholtzer did a 4:35, only three seconds off the Earlham record. In addition to

## Wilmington, Wabash, Central Normal Next

After journeying to the Tiger lair last night, the Quakers will return to their home court for a contest with Wilmington's (Ohio) Quakers on Thursday, the 14. In the first contest between the two fives this year the Maroon took a 95 to 62 victory. The 157 points scored by both teams in that one game for an average of nearly three points a minute is the highest total in any one game in the nation to date. The closest approach was Army's 95-61 conquest of Cornell, just one point shy.

Last year the teams split decisions, each winning on its home court. However, the Maroon will be out to take its second triumph and sweep the series at Trueblood fieldhouse.

Traveling to Crawfordsville on the 16th, the Quakers will again be playing a team they have defeated before this season. However, the Cavemen have improved greatly since that early defeat at the hands of the Maroon and White, and have several new faces in the lineup. Ever tough on their home floor, it should prove to be a battle for coach Huntsman's quintet.

### Final Home Game

The final home game of the season will be played at Trueblood fieldhouse on Monday night, the 18th. The Quakers will be out to revenge an earlier defeat at the hands of Central Normal's Purple Warriors who took a 48-37 triumph in the first meeting at Danville. The Warrior's big guns are Jim Springer, towering 6 ft 9 in, center and Beazzy Bibbs, scrappy, high scoring forward. Playing on their home floor the Quakers (who have lost only a 42 to 40 thriller on the Trueblood court) will be out to even the count.

these boys there are two more who have returned from answering Uncle Sam's call, making a total of six better than average boys in that one event.

In other events, Pete Ozawa has again gone over the bar at 5'7" in the high jump, although he could never get over 5'5" in a meet last year. Also in the high jump, freshman Dick Clark has a mark of 5'11" made in high school competition.

In the middle distances, George Snyder has gone under 2:10 in the half and also does a respectable quarter and fills in on the hurdles. As yet, no dash men have made themselves known, but the track season is two months off so we won't begin to worry yet.

Punctuality: The art of guessing correctly how late the other party is going to be.

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## Quakers Drop Tilt to Butler

Meeting the Butler Bulldogs on their home floor at Indianapolis the Earlham Quakers were out to even up the series between the two schools at 16 wins apiece and to get revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of these same Bulldogs. However, the Blue and White became the only team thus far this season to take two victories from the fighting Quakers as the they walked off with a hard fought 62 to 53 triumph last Monday night.

### Earlham Takes Lead

Both teams started off slowly with the Quakers missing numerous short shots and the Bulldogs failing on their favorite long one-handers. However, the Quakers began rolling midway in the first half and took a 20-13 lead. This was short lived as Herod Toon sparked a drive which gave the hosts a 24-21 lead just before halftime and the Maroon had to come from behind to tie it up at 24 all at the half.

The Bulldogs took the lead at the outset of the last half and were never headed. Toon hit to make it 26-24 and then Cranny added a hook shot before Ranck could counter for the Quakers. With Toon and Fine showing the way with accurate one-handers the Butler five moved into a 35-28 advantage and then made it 40-31. Fine, Toon and Cranny dropped in fielders and Cranny and Garrish added free throws while Patrick and Ranck hit for Earlham to make it 48-35 the Bulldogs largest lead during the game. Patrick and Ranck then led a spirited rally which threatened to pull the game out of the fire until Fred Wood fouled out with four minutes to go.

### Quakers Rally

Even without their ace rebounder the Quakers continued to fight back and narrowed the count to 58-52 with two minutes remaining in the game. The Earlham five nearly brought the margin to four points on a fast break but lost the ball when Martin slipped. At this point four successive fouls on Earlham players stopped their rally with Martin going via the foul route while big Buddy Patrick wound up with four personals against him, three coming within the space of two minutes. Capitalizing on their charity shots the Bulldogs increased their lead to 62 to 53 as the gun sounded.

Toon led the victors with 23 points on ten baskets from the field and three points at the free throw stripe. Jerry Cranny had 18 points while Ranck and Patrick shared scoring honors for Earlham with 14 points each.

## Patrick Retains Lead in Scoring

With five contests remaining on the schedule Buddy Patrick still leads the Quaker scorers with a total of 144 points on 54 fielders and 36 foul shots. Bob Martin has maintained the pace and is second with 131 points. The only other player over the hundred mark is Phil Gettinger who has dropped in 106 tallies. Both Benny Ranck and Fred Wood are near the 100 mark but have little chance to make up the 50 odd point deficit in the five remaining games.

Patrick also holds the best points per game average having bagged an average of 9.6 markers per contest. Bob Martin follows with 8.7 just ahead of Fred Wood's 8.6. Phil Gettinger is next best with 8.2.

Individual scoring of the varsity members:

Player	G	FG	FT	TP
Patrick	15	54	36	144
Martin	15	56	36	131
Gettinger	13	43	20	106
Ranck	15	39	11	89
Wood	10	34	18	86
Johnson	15	20	5	54
Collins	15	14	9	37
Avels	14	9	6	24
Lindley	13	5	4	14
Pepiot	13	1	4	6

### Summary:

Butler (62)	FG	FT	TP
Humbert, f	1	1	3
Compton, f	0	0	0
Hartman, f	0	1	1
Garrish, f	1	3	5
Cranny, c	7	4	18
Toon, g	10	3	23
Fine, g	5	2	12
Totals	24	14	62

Earlham (53)	FG	FT	TP
Ranck, f	6	2	14
Patrick, f	5	4	14
Pepiot, f	0	0	0
Collins, f	0	0	0
Wood, c	1	5	7
Avels, c	0	0	0
Martin, g	3	1	7
Gettinger, g	4	0	8
Lindley, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	1	1	3
Totals	20	13	53

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## Vets on Campus

by Winston Reid

We are sorry that it was necessary to omit this column in the last edition of The Post, but we're back again this week with stories of three more veterans on the campus. E. C. is glad to have the following fellows:

Richard Kanost comes from Richmond, Indiana. During his two and a half years of service he was attached to the Ninth Air Force Finance Dept. He saw overseas duty in England, France, Belgium and Germany. He is now a freshman and is taking a preparatory course for teaching.

Dick, as most all of us "vets," is glad to be home. Nevertheless he is glad to have had the experiences he had while in Europe.

Victor Zabel also hails from Richmond, Indiana. Vic was a P. F. C. with the Combat Medics, 158th Regimental Combat Team. He spent more than a year in New Guinea, Dutch East Indies, and the Philippines. He was awarded the Purple Heart, the Combat Medic badge, the Combat Infantry badge, and the Philippine Liberation ribbon. He also earned two theater of war ribbons and three battle stars. Vic is a freshman and a science major.

William Elsbury comes from Greenfield, Indiana. Bill spent four years in the U. S. Army, twenty months of which he served overseas in England, France and Germany. He was with the First Infantry division when it fought its way across Normandy, Northern France and into Germany, and was authorized to wear five battle stars for these campaigns. He was also awarded the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct badge. He held the rank of first lieutenant. He is a sophomore and is taking a pre-veterinary course.

Bill considers Germany the most beautiful country that he has ever seen. In his estimation German scenery is tops.

### Quaker Relay Teams To Run At Purdue Relays March 23

The Earlham thinclads will open their 1946 season at the Purdue Relays on March 23, coach J. Owen Huntsman announced last Saturday. Coach Huntsman expects to enter teams in both the two mile relay and the distance medley relay in the meet at Lafayette. The meet, an indoor affair, is an annual event including both college and university divisions and has been held every year during the war. However, this will be the first time that the Quakers have entered a squad for several seasons.

Last year the university division championship was won by the University of Michigan while the college division was monopolized by Miami of Ohio's Redskins.

#### Oberholzer Best

Thus far, coach Huntsman has at least three runners whom he will enter in the meet. They include John Rogers and Roy Hamilton, both veteran runners of pre-war seasons, and freshmen, Jim Oberholzer, of Indianapolis. Running in the mile for Shortridge last year Jim placed third in the State. Last Friday, the boys ran against the clock for the first time this season. Running on the indoor track above the gym at the Y. M. C. A. Oberholzer led his mates around the 24 lap oval in 4:39. Rogers finished with 4:49 while Hamilton's time was 4:56. The times were all very good, considering that the boys, wearing gym shoes and running on a hard rubber track, had to do 24 laps on a nearly circular track with barely ten-foot straight-aways.

Coach Huntsman needs another runner to fill out his relay team. All milers are asked to see the Coach.

## King and Queen Reign at 'Chase'

"Squeeze" Albin was Queen and Dick Clark was King. The dance dubbed "Cupid's Chase," was sponsored by the W. A. A. and held Friday night at the Morton Center. Kring's band furnished music for the occasion. The large ball room and adjacent refreshment bar were splendidly decorated in the colors of the occasion, red and white. The facilities were complete even to hat check girl and voting booth, both being adorned with red paper hearts and white and red crepe paper. During the first intermission the diligent refreshment committee provided punch but that was not to be all. During the second intermission, ice cream, cookies and mints were served.

The affair was chaperoned by Miss Comstock, Miss Weber, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Stinneford.

The climax of the evening was reached when the King and Queen of Hearts were announced, and the highlight came when Joy Wood treated the dancers to a rendition of "Symphony". The dance was over at 11:30 to enable the Earlham Hall residents to be "in" by 12:00. The couples left Morton Center glad that the W. A. A. had sponsored the "Cupid's Chase."

### Gesangverein Speakers Talk On the Cities of Germany; Hayride Plans Discussed

Gesangverein had two speakers last Tuesday evening, Miss Margaret Knollenberg and Mrs. Mathilde Strauss. Between them they spoke of the cities of Germany, jumping from one to the other, stressing especially the university towns. Mrs. Strauss spoke extensively of Heidleberg, her birthplace. Miss Knollenberg had spent several years in Germany after the last war, with the A. F. S. C. She issued an invitation to the club to visit her.

Hayride plans were discussed. The number of people to go is limited to twenty-five. Only Gesangvereiners and those invited by Gesangvereiners may go. The party will travel in a hay-filled wagon drawn by two horses from the Darr stables. Frankfurters and marshmallows will be roasted over an open fire at the end of the ride.

The Spanish Club discussed plans for presenting a movie in chapel in the near future.

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## Jake

by Barb Taylor

It's Thursday afternoon in the women's gym. An earnest but struggling Phys. Ed. major, her head buried in a large note book, is attempting to teach a circle dance for first graders to a group of about twenty girls. She is singing the song and explaining the steps, and demonstrating them and getting more and more involved until finally, the class catches on and eagerly goes through the routine to the great relief and joy of the instructor. It's hard to imagine how the high school dances will ever be gotten through.....but with the patient guidance of Miss Weber and the assistance of "Dancer" Shirley Gray, new addition to the class, they will inevitably be accomplished.

It was good to see the seniors out to basketball practice last week. "Robin" and Smelser were out and promise to make the '46 class shine.....Mrs. Kirk, and Mrs. Klauser, flash forwards, have been out playing with the senior team several times.

There's new excitement for the swimmers in the form of a water ballet, which had its first practice this afternoon. It will be a part of the swimming meet which will take place during the spring term. All the participants in the water ballet have not yet been decided on, but among them will be our most beautiful diver, Edie Reeder, and Carol Sherk, Aimee Wildman, Betsy Eves with several other fair swimmers.

At their last meeting the Y. M. C. A. appointed chairmen for the committees created in the new constitution. These chairmen were: Allen Roberts and Bob Carter, membership committee; Bob Cox, social committee; Ben Richer, study committee; Mark Peery, worship committee; Gerald Mills, service committee; Bob Harcourt, finance committee; Francis Henderson, publicity. Don Stanley and Paul Carter were appointed to serve on the committees for setting up the proposed quiet room in the Libe.

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## JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS MUSICAL EVENING SHOW FEATURING CHORUS

Plans for an evening program, Friday, March 8, were formulated at a junior class meeting on Wednesday. The program will feature the class chorus which performed in chapel last year.

Co-chairman Virginia Rohrbough and Joyce Wood have announced the following tentative committees: tickets, Rose Takano; Margaret Locke, Sarah Joyner, Ralph Williams, Mardy Deardon, Francis Pray; costumes, Ann Winslow, Grace Champe, Virginia Starr, Dorothy Caldwell; literary, Betty Peyton, Elizabeth Woodward, Cosette Easterling, Polly Roberts and Virginia Duke; publicity, Jean Lamparter, Marijean Clark, Joyce Wood, Ann Winslow, and Mary Louise Roberts.

#### House Management

The house management includes Thomas Tauer, Roland Kemp, Elizabeth Williams, and Alice Jane Stanley; props, Dorothy Caldwell, Betty Mitchell, Phyllis Beals, Virginia Starr and Mark Peery; program, Margaret Trueblood, Jean Downer, Eloise Albin, Pat Hornbrook; staging, John Rogers, Jack Butler (co-chairman), Marijean Clark, Francis Hunt, Harold Wright, Roy Hamilton, E. Laurie Rhoads; dance, Mary Lea Wolfe and Louie Roberts, organist, Lucille Robinson.

Members of the chorus are Joyce Wood, Elizabeth Williams, Betty June Martin, Ann Williams, Mary Louise Roberts, Alice Jane Stanley, Virginia Rohrbough, Pat Hornbrook, Sally Guild, Wilma Vlas-kamp, Emma Gore, Cosette Easterling.

Going into the second round of the intra-mural league tournament, the number of teams has been enlarged to five and possibly six. The new quintet is composed of the married men on the campus, and they started off on the right foot as they handed the Mor-funs a 31 to 26 defeat. The proposed sixth team has not as yet been organized.

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