

# EARLHAM POST

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No. 29

## Schmidt Takes Addington Prize



John Hawks Schmidt

John Hawks Schmidt, who is stationed in the medical detachment at Fort Slocum, New York, arrived for commencement exercises June 21 to take his place as top honor student of the graduating class of '43 and to receive a \$100 award for winning the Sarah Addington short story contest. Schmidt is a former editor of both The Earlham Post and The Sargasso.

Vera Shiplett, freshman from Richmond, was awarded second prize for her short story, while Camilla Hewson, junior from Des Moines, Iowa, was given honorable mention.

## Editor Announces New Post Staff

Editorial staff for the summer edition of The Earlham Post was announced this week.

Summer editor-in-chief is Ruth Anna Farlow, junior from Paoli. Miss Farlow was successively reporter, associate editor and managing editor on the 1942-43 Post. Mary Walls, Knightstown junior, will be in the capacity of managing editor. Miss Walls has been a Post reporter for two years and has contributed many features.

Byron Parke, freshman from Richmond and editor of the Richmond high school year book, was appointed feature editor. Last year's reporter, sophomore Lotte Kent, will be associate editor, and Wally Emmons, freshman from Iowa City, Iowa, sport editor. Listed on the reportorial staff are Dorothy Fujita, Lihue, Hawaii, John Ohlson, Chicago, Ill., and Mark Shaw, Boston, Mass.

Business manager, Martha Burns, senior from Indianapolis, has selected Dan Goodman, sophomore from Evanston, Ill., and Mark Shaw to serve as circulation managers.

## FORMER PROFESSOR DIES

We extend our sympathies to the family and friends of John A. Peters, whose death is a great loss to Earlham faculty as well as students. A native of York, England, Mr. Peters received his B. S. degree from New Mexico university, and two years later was given an assistantship at the University of Cincinnati. While at Earlham Mr. Peters was instructor of geology

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## Message From Pres. Dennis

TO ALL EARLHAM MEN IN NATIONAL SERVICE:

This is just a word of greeting from Earlham. I am writing not for myself alone, but as best I may to represent the trustees, faculty, and students of the college.

As I write I am thinking very definitely of many of you individually and I wish that you would accept this letter as it is intended, as a personal message which it has long been in my heart to write to each and every one of you. Many of these letters should go by V-Mail; this means both condensation and omission, but I must say the two things which are foremost in my mind and heart.

First: Earlham is proud of you all. Earlham was founded by men who believed that war is wrong irrespective of time or place or circumstance. Earlham was also founded by men who believed that every man embodies something of the divine and is vouchsafed an "inner light" and a "still small voice" sufficient for his needs, and that if he is guided by that light and heeds that voice, he has done his duty wheresoever they may lead him. In my personal capacity I may, and do, agree with some of you and disagree with others, just as you do, but both in my personal and official capacity I honor each one of you who is doing his duty whether with the armed forces on the firing line, in a Civilian Public Service Camp for conscientious objectors, or wherever else his conscience may lead him in the performance of his duty. I would not be true to myself, or worthy of you, or rightly represent the spirit of Earlham as I understand it if I allowed either my personal views or my official position, my hopes or my fears, to prevent me from saying this and saying it to all of you and in the same letter.

Second: Earlham is carrying on. We are doing so by giving a liberal education which we continue to believe is the best preparation for life in war as in peace, to all who seek her halls, irrespective of nationality or race or creed. We are emphasizing courses in relief, in the problems of peace making, and post-war reconstruction. Above all we are endeavoring, and I believe successfully, to keep Earlham not only free from hate and prejudice, but responsive to the best impulses of our nature. We believe that this is the American Way, and in gratitude to the country to which under God we owe everything and which makes Earlham possible in war as in peace, we keep flying high from the flagpole in the Heart at Earlham as in all our hearts the flag which means it all, "the flag of the free heart's hope and home," the Stars and Stripes.

May God bless you all wherever you may be.

Very sincerely your friend,

William C. Dennis

## Girls' Dormitory Fund Exceeds \$225,000 Goal

Announcement was made at the alumni luncheon on June 19 that the goal for the Women's Residence Hall Fund had been oversubscribed with a total of \$228,000. This marks the first phase of a development program planned to be completed by 1947, the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the college.

The trustees authorized the Campaign Committee to proceed with plans to raise funds simultaneously for four projects to all of which subscriptions were made during the dormitory solicitation. These are: a new science building, rehabilitation of Earlham Hall for a social center, an office and shower-room addition to Trueblood Fieldhouse, and additional endowment to increase faculty salaries.

David Worth Dennis Hall was chosen by the trustees as the name for the proposed science building. Dr. Dennis, father of President Dennis, was a science teacher at Earlham for thirty-two years until his death in 1916. He is remembered as "Daddy Dennis" by hundreds of Earhamites who knew him as teacher, adviser and confidant. He taught chemistry, geology and biology and was the author of important works in all three fields. It is expected that the new building will house the chemistry, biology, geology and physics departments, and the Joseph Moore Museum of Natural History, which has been without a home since

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## Sophomores Head Spring Honor Roll

Eight Earlham students with 3,000 averages, straight A's, head the spring term honor roll which was released last week by Miss Opal Thornburg, college registrar.

Students maintaining A averages are Barbara Bogue, senior from Indianapolis; Marjorie Brown, Indianapolis; Mary Grace Cook, Dearborn, Mich.; and Ellen Stanley, Wabash, all juniors; Marianne Regensburger, New York, N. Y.; Lelia Marsteller, Freeport, Me.; Margaret Collings, Lombard, Ill.; sophomores; Joyce Hope, Southport, freshman.

Other spring term honor roll students include seniors: Reiko Azumano, Hunt, Idaho; Marshall Hodgson and Monna Jeanne Rolff, Richmond; Elinor Pennell, Wawa, Pa.; Mary Mesner, East Canaan, Conn.; Sarah Hornbrook, Kokomo; juniors: Dorothy Webb, Richmond; James O. Bond, Wabash; Constance Croyle, Portland; Dorothy Fujita, Hawaii; Camilla Hewson, Des Moines, Iowa; sophomores: Mary Robbins, Richmond; Helen Ferris, Milton; Cicely Ann Canby, Hulmeville, Pa.; Alice Bell, Sheridan; Beatrice Finch, Chevy Chase, Md.; Ruth Anne Gorman, Indianapolis; Marguerite Steane, Hartford, Conn.; Helen Dodd, Berea, Ky.; freshmen: Betty Ann Stanley and Dorothy Wildman, Richmond; Lois Peterson, Wilmette, Ill.; John E. Moore, Shelbyville; Christine Lindberg, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Sellmer and Jane Haramy, Indianapolis; John S. Taylor, Brunswick, Me.; Patricia Moran, Connersville.

## 89 Students Enroll For Summer Term

### Hamm To Be A.W.S. President



Jean Ann Hamm

President-elect of the Association of Women Students is Miss Jean Ann Hamm, Earlham senior from Marion. Miss Hamm and six council members were elected at a recent meeting of the A. W. S.

Representing the senior class on the council are Barbara Sims and Martha Burns, both of Indianapolis. Beatrice Finch, Chevy Chase, Md., Mary Walls, Knightstown, and Ruth Anna Farlow, Paoli, were selected from the junior class; while Marion Grawols, Evanston, Ill., is the freshman member.

Final registration for Earlham college's summer term which began Monday, June 28, showed a total enrollment of eighty-nine students. This figure indicates a decrease of only two students over the attendance last summer. Included in the total enrollment are fifty men and thirty nine women. Of this number fifty-nine are dormitory students, and the remainder are day dodgers.

Twenty-three members of the regular college faculty remained at Earlham to have charge of an extensive curriculum. Aside from the regular classes, several courses dealing with post-war reconstruction are being offered to a group of students interested in this type of study.

Courses in French, Spanish and German make up the modern language classes. All students entering upon the program for training in relief and reconstruction are required to take French conversation, taught by Edwin J. Pattee. Professor J. Arthur Funston serves as director of a nine-hour course in the Culture of France and also is instructor of Foundations of Democracy.

Science and mathematics are in charge of Dean George Van Dyke, Dr. Francis Hole, Dr. Millard S. Markle and Dr. George Scherer. Teaching freshman and advanced English courses is Dr. Ruby Davis of the English department.

Speech students study with Professor Howard C. Morgan, who is

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## Dr. "Livingston" Dennis Guides Students in Both Work and Play

Monday, June 28, and the second summer season at Earlham was just getting under way. Students, old and new, were scurrying here and there from the business office to their advisers and back again.

Rooms were undergoing a change of dust as occupants once again took over and sent the cockroaches, who had thought they would have a peaceful summer to themselves, into whatever corner they could find.

At dinner everyone commented on how quiet it was with such a small group, but by Thursday, with the addition of about twenty-five men, things were looking better—why wouldn't they be?

By Saturday evening everyone was ready to "let down his hair" and really have fun. So—folk dancing was held in the Commons. "Swing your partner 'docey do,'" and Bard had everybody doing it.

Monday things were settled down or up or anyway you please. French culture was the chief topic of conversation, or what maps could be easily made—Did I hear someone say "traced"?—for geology. Other interests were Dr. Hole's—and isn't it nice to say Doctor since his return?—lectures in French, Dr. Markle's field trips, Dr. Davis' Englishes, classes in Spanish, French, Greek culture, German—Language seems to be the fashion—shorthand students going quietly mad trying to go to

class thrice daily besides getting new lessons each time, and chapels intervening conveniently.

By Wednesday the subject of most interest was the picnic. "Weather permitting, 'weather' or no, we will have a picnic on Wednesday evening," and we did.

Everyone came out for this first all-college picnic, and President Dennis, "Doctor Livingstone, I presume," led the party over hill and dale, through creek and marsh, pausing long enough at times to count his "sheep" and to point out the various historical spots passed.

Eventually the designated spot was reached, and there also were the rest of the faculty and the food truck. A wild cry went up for food and was answered with Earlham's usual bountiful output. Following the vicious onslaught the group gathered around the truck for a song fest before hitting the trail for home. Everyone agreed the trip had been great sport and mentally put next Wednesday aside for the next one.

For three whole days quiet reigned and then Saturday night. "Everybody skate" was the watch word, and they did. Painter called: grand march, couples, trios, reverse—fun! As darkness fell the skaters adjourned to the Commons and with Kratz at the piano song was king.

Yes, it is a great life if you can take it. In short, and I quote: "Man, this summer school is the real thing!"



# Earlham Post



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## Co-ed Baseballers Hit and Run on Comstock Field

by Wally Emmons

"Play ball!" cried the bystanders; and the greatest game in the history of co-ed softball took place on Comstock field.

"Sluggin' Sam" and "Popup Pete" (pronounced pop-up) chose up sides. There was a little trouble about who got first choice, but that was decided by the respective captains bopping each other with a ball bat. The one that was hit the hardest — well — he didn't choose first.

After bringing poor "Pop-up" to his senses again, Sam's team took to the field. The first inning was a handout with 22 runs scored. It was the same story for the second half. Sammy's mates racked up 20 points even before the right fielder reached the field. Pete's team hit a bad slump in the fourth. They couldn't keep up their fast pace and dropped behind by a 41 to 38 count. By this time the players could run around the bases with their eyes closed.

"Slingin' Sal" Kratz bore down in the last of the fifth and gave her opponents only 12 runs. "Sluggin' Sam" collected his usual home runs for the inning. They always had trouble with him at the plate. He kept running around the bases three times to raise the score.

Sixth inning comes up, and Pete's team still trails. "Wild Willie," chucking fast ball all the way, loosens up a little to give "Pop-up's" team a break; but they can't get by the left fielder, "Zoosie Zue Zeuch." The side retires as "Zue" takes three high ones for three outs.

In the last of the sixth, Sam noticed a slack in the spirit of his men. He could see the game was getting monotonous for them. Well, why not—the crowd had already gone home in the middle of the fourth. So he took them in a huddle and aroused their spirits by challenging them to cross the hundred mark in runs.

Well, the game carried on 'til darkness came. Although the final score is not definitely known and the winning team undecided, you can bet your last A coupon that never was a greater game played on the Earlham campus.

## The Imposter

by Lotte Kent and Mark Shaw

"Lucky Strike Green has gone to war."

And so has the class of '44.

Maybe the class of '44 has but it's a woman (and mail) shortage that's bothering us now. Bob Thompson seems to have overcome the difficulty though. Not only was he out with three women at once, but when asked about their identity he replied, "I didn't get their names." These freshmen!

Quote of the month (last month) heard in Contemp class: "One of the problems of the post-war world will be getting a three-year-old girl and her mother who have been separated for five or six years back together."

Wanted: for Earlham hall, a list of all the ineligible men on campus (to avoid complications); for Bundy hall, a map to show Tim Hayworth where the showers are. . . . It seems there are some new cats in Earlham hall this summer. This time it's the four-legged kind. . . . What didn't Ed Pattee want to tell about Parisian bath tubs? . . . We offer our sympathies to all those whose better halves or thirds are not on campus. We also miss seeing Lowell Cox's smiling face, and Lou Fein is "obviously" absent.

No rumors wanted (this is no boarding house). The rumor that Pat Hanson is going to be married is furiously denied by the undersigned (he hopes); while the rumor that Meg Bowman and Marianne Regensburger were out alone the night they came in late, as well as the one that Betty Hargrave and Lonnie Freebairn are going to be married before May, have been substantially substantiated.

Society Notes: Mr. Goodman held open house in Bundy hall, room 128, last Friday evening, for the new gentlemen on campus. Mr. Goodman poured with Mr. King assisting. Dress for the affair was informal. Mr. Hayworth appeared in brown gabardine while Mr. Snipes was attired in a towel.

Our best wishes and encouragement go to Paul Beisner. Earlham tradition will not suffer as long as there are students who have equal courage of their convictions.

P. S. Any resemblance between this column and Impropropaganda is purely coincidental.

## Woodman Opens Summer Chapels

Chapels this summer promise to be of the usual interest and value to the students if the six already past are an example. Dr. Charles M. Woodman, professor of religion at Earlham, was the opening speaker, and he will continue with a series of talks for each Wednesday chapel.

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke Friday morning, July 2, on the Four Freedoms.

The third chapel program was presented by Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, president of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., who spoke on "Russia."

"War and Disease" was the theme of Mrs. Clotilde P. Sanguiniet, director of School of Health Education of the Indiana Tuberculosis Association, for Wednesday, July 7.

Student chapel on Friday brought a change with kodachrome slides taken by Dr. Atwater.

Miss Julia Branson, a representative of the Department of Public Assistance of Pennsylvania, and an American Friends Service Committee worker in Germany following World War I, addressed the latest chapel.

## Campus to Camp

by Joseph E. Hoskins

Editor's Note—Joe Hoskins, Earlham ex '39, and a resident of Indianapolis, is guest columnist via mail. Hoskins corresponds with former Earlham students stationed in camps in many parts of the world. These students give him data on what they and their friends are doing. This vast store of information gives Hoskins the ability to compile accurate and current reports on Earlham men in service.

A/S James H. Butler, III, (ex '44), is in the Navy V-12 program and reported to Baldwin-Wallace College on July 1. Jim's address is 625 Base, 50-70, Berea, Ohio.

Others from E. C. who will attend the Naval School at Baldwin-Wallace are William Foster, ex '44, Bob Stamper, ex '46, and Vernon Ballinger, ex '46.

Bernie Coe, ex '44, and Max Sherman, ex '46, are attending Naval School at Ursinus College near Philadelphia. John Goff, ex '46, will report to Purdue; and Robert Martin, ex '45, and Andrew Cerece, ex '45, will enter Naval School at Dennison College in Ohio.

Ensign Ernest Tracy, Jr., '42, received his commission in the U. S. Navy from the Midshipman School at Columbia University on June 16.

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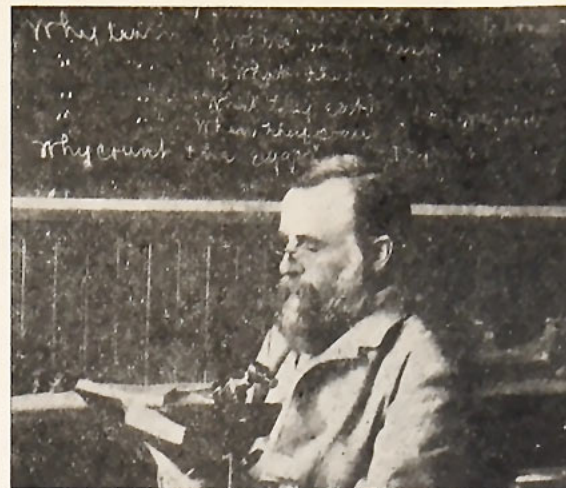
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## 89 STUDENTS ENROLL

(Continued from Page One)

offering a new course called basic speech, besides a course in business speaking and parliamentary law. Professor Arthur Claydon is giving two five-hour courses for students interested in economics and business administration, and Willard Kising represents the commerce department.

Classes in studio and American art, physical education, practical music instruction, religion, philosophy and daily news complete the courses which summer school students are taking.

## FORMER PROFESSOR DIES

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and head resident of Bundy hall. An excerpt from The Post written when he left Earlham expresses the sentiments of the entire college: "Pete was one of the boys, and we who lived in the dorm with him will always remember his subtle sense of humor along with his serious, qualified advice."

## GIRLS' DORMITORY FUND

(Continued from Page One)

Lindley Hall burned in 1924. It will probably be located east of the library and north of Bundy hall.

Preliminary plans are being prepared for remodeling Earlham Hall into a social center. It is expected that the dining room will

be moved to the main floor and adequate accommodations made for recreation, organization meetings, day student quarters and guest rooms for visiting alumni and parents of students.

The Earlham Endowment Fund, while well on toward a million and a half dollars, is still not sufficient to enable the college to pay the faculty salaries prevailing at comparable institutions. The college has been advised by examining agencies that the Earlham faculty rates higher but is paid less than faculties of other colleges of its size and caliber.

The trustees in announcing these new projects said that gifts would continue to be received for the women's residence hall since it is impossible to determine the cost of constructing and furnishing a new building at an indefinite future date.

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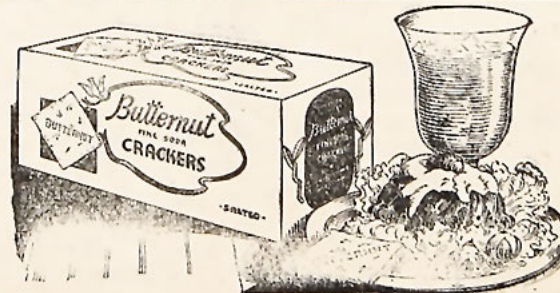
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