

# EARLHAM POST

VOL. XXIV

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 5, 1946

No. 14

## Chapel Cuts Raised From 8 to 11

### Mrs. Amos Peaslee Joins Earlham Board of Trustees

Originator of Addington Award Fills Vacancy

The Earlham Board of Trustees has a new member. Mrs. Amos Peaslee of Clarksboro, New Jersey, creator of the Sarah Addington Award, was elected by the trustees' election committee of the Earlham Alumni and Old Students' Union. It is the duty of the election committee, of which Mrs. Marjorie Thistlewaite, of Richmond, is chairman, to fill vacancies occurring in the three trusteeships elected by the alumni on the Earlham Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Peaslee, 1910 Earlham graduate, fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Thomas E. Jones, who resigned from the Board when he was chosen president of Earlham.

Mrs. Peaslee initiated the Warren Barrett Scholarship in Earlham in 1938. The gift provides that the annual interest of the fund be awarded as a scholarship to a student, male or female, selected by Richard Warren Barrett, Earlham '97, or the faculty scholarship committee. Mrs. Peaslee increased the fund in 1942, so that it would be possible for the holder to spend a year in foreign study.

### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE TESTS GIVEN STUDENTS; ROLLF JOINS PUBLICITY

Vocational Guidance tests were given to 151 freshman and sophomores at three p. m. on the thirty-first of January. The exams are mental mirrors, individual, and not on a competitive basis. They are lengthy, taking about two and a quarter hours to complete. They will be individually marked and examined by Dr. Kraft, dean of the college, and Robert Rollf, '42. The exams were given by Mr. Rollf, Mr. Pattee, and Miss Eves. There is a chance that they will be re-given to those who did not have the opportunity to take them.

Robert Rollf has been at Earlham for a week now. He is working in the Publicity Office and also in the Veteran's Service Bureau. He was recently released from the Army Medical Administrative Corps, in which he served as a captain. He is living in Bundy Hall with his wife.

Rollf was a speech and business administration major while here at Earlham. In 1941 he was Robin Hood for the Old English May Day. He was captain of the basketball and baseball teams, being in varsity basketball and baseball for three years. He was a member of the National Collegiate Players. He was also voted into Ionian Society and Mask and Mantle.

### POST ROOM PASTIME



### Authoress of 'Refugee' Speaks

Mrs. Hilda Koch, also known as Elli, co-author with her husband of the book, "Refugee," addressed the college chapel yesterday.

Her youth was spent during the confusing post-war era in Germany, when Hitler's influence was beginning to dominate young people. Mrs. Koch married a veteran, an ardent advocate of peace, as a result of his experience during the first war. For his convictions he spent four insufferable years in a concentration camp. She struggled to support their infant son, Heinz, during which time she also sought to obtain the release of her husband.

She realized that Hitler not only had her husband, but that he was reaching for her son, through the powerful influence of the Nazi-minded children of the street. She was helpless to counteract these ideas, for if she told her son the truth she might be declared "unfit to rear a German child," be ordered to turn him over to the state, and thus lose him completely. She was determined to escape from Germany before Heinz entered school and automatically become a ward of the state.

One week before the deadline Mrs. Koch literally crawled across the border into Switzerland under the powerful rays of a searchlight. Three days later her son was smuggled across to safety, and a few months later her husband was able to join them.

Mrs. Koch has said: "I can never stop thanking God for His help in saving our boy, and for the privilege of bringing him up in a free country. Only a few years of life in a democracy have transformed this ardent Nazi child into an enthusiastic Boy Scout and a wholesome American. I pray that every child in the world may soon have a chance to enjoy the privileges and assume the responsibilities of a democracy."

### Cast Announced

The remainder of the cast for the all-college play, "The Admirable Crichton," has been announced by Professor Howard Morgan of the Speech Department.

Bert Shipley plays Lord Brocklehurst. In minor roles are Beth Ridpath as Mrs. Parkins, the housekeeper; John Kellum, Monsieur Fleury; Glenn Mallison, Mr. Rolleston, valet to the Earl of Loam; Raymond Jenkins, jr., Mr. Thompson, the coachman; Hermoine Kleeger, Miss Fisher, maid to Lady Mary; Mary Roberts, Miss Simmons, maid to Lady Catherine; Mary Lea Wolfe, Mlle. Jeanne, maid to Lady Agatha; Leslie Sherrick, Thomas, a footman; Charles Eley, John, the chauffeur; Mary Elizabeth Eves, Jane; John Beasley, the stable boy; Eugene Williams, officer of the ship; Donald Stanley, and Ben Richer, sailors.

The play is to be presented on February 22.

### Miss Thornburg E. C. Registrar For 15 Years

Miss Opal Thornburg, who is the college registrar, graduated from Earlham in 1923. She came to Earlham as a junior, having spent two years at Southern college (now known as Florida Southern college), and the summer of 1921 at the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury college, Vermont. The Bread Loaf School of English is famous for languages. Two weeks before graduation she was the full-time secretary to President David M. Edwards. When President Dennis took his office in 1929 she was his secretary for one year. In 1930 she took over the office of the registrar.

Miss Thornburg holds the degrees of AB and AM. She majored in English and history, in preparing for a career of teaching, which her offer at Earlham altered. She enjoys creative writing as a hobby, among her best known works being a satire on the National Congress of Poets in Chicago. To her amazement she found that so subtle was her satire that The Richmond Palladium and The Post copied the story, stating that she had recently attended the Congress. She also wrote a three-act play based on a short story by Jesse Stuart. It was presented by the Civic Theatre in the summer of 1942. She also has the hobby of hooking rugs and she shyly admitted that she liked to fish, although she had had few opportunities to do so.

She edited "Who's Who Among Earhamites" in the years of 1928 and 1940. She has edited "The Earhamite" since 1929.

In addition to her duties as registrar she is also the secretary of the faculty, assistant secretary to the board of trustees, editor of the Earlham catalogue and director of the placement service.

### GESANGVEREIN SPEAKERS GIVE TALK ON GERMANY

Gesangverein will have two speakers this evening: Miss Margaret Knollenberg and Mrs. Clara Thomas. They will give an illustrated talk on Germany, Miss Knollenberg having spent several years there, and Mrs. Thomas having been born there.

The meeting will start at 7 o'clock sharp. Plans for a hay ride and wiener roast will be discussed.

### Mask and Mantle Play To Be Decided Tomorrow

"Torchbearer," "Taming of the Shrew," "Pygmalion," "The Merchant Gentlemen," and "Nathan Hale" are being considered for the Mask and Mantle play to be given March 15. Final decision will be made at a special meeting tomorrow at 12:30. In the absence of June Tucker, Celia Hendren is acting secretary.

Officers of the newly reorganized Boards Club, in charge of scenery were announced: Jack Butler, president; Tim Nicholson, vice-president; Midge Clark, secretary-treasurer; John Rogers, technical advisor; and Larry Kirk, in charge of flats.

### Student-Faculty Committee Agrees After Two Sessions



Prof. E. Merrill Root

### Root Wins Prize In Poem Contest

Professor E. Merrill Root, of the Earlham English Department, has won first prize of \$100 for his poem, "Warning to Winston Churchill." The prize was awarded by "The Span," a magazine which prints poetry and prose articles and criticisms. The poem is the best published in its pages during 1945. It appeared in the February-March issue.

The magazine is a fairly new one. It was first published three years ago, in St. Louis Missouri, by Joseph Hoffman. Its articles tend to show the social point of view.

His poem, "Warning to Winston Churchill" is long (one and a half pages) and criticizes Churchill's policy in Greece at the time of the uprising there last year. It is a prophetic poem, for it claims that unless Churchill were to change his policy, he would lose his position. This came to pass in the last election when the British electorate voted Winston Churchill out of office.

### STUDENTS WORK WEEK END AT FLANNER HOUSE.

Last weekend, eight Earlham students traveled to work in the weekend work camp at the Flanner House in Indianapolis, Indiana. The students who made the trip were Barbara Taylor, Mary Dardon, Mary Roberts, Marijean Clark, Mary Ann Lippincott, Tim Nicholson, Hali Giessler, and Lang Bailey.

The Flanner House is the site of the experiment that the Indianapolis "Brotherhood of Man," started in the belief that white and black can work together in following the commandment that "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The Flanner House in its 46 years of existence, has made it its purpose to meet such problems as housing, health, jobs, poverty, education, and dependency. The center even operates a cannery, a co-op store, and a job placement service. It also has facilities for job training and home-making. Cleo Blackburn, Flanner House director and former Tuskegee teacher states, "When we work at these problems, race relations take care of themselves."

### We Will Revert to Semester Basis Winter Quarter As far as Chapel Cuts.

The student-faculty committee continued its discussion of the compulsory chapel issue Wednesday, January 30, in the faculty parlor. President Dennis, Miss Comstock, Dr. Kraft, and Dr. Markle represented the faculty; Virginia Wolf, Betty Peyton, Robert Thompson, and Jean Downer, the students.

After two sessions, the committee reached the agreement embodied in the following statement: "It was agreed that beginning with the winter quarter the college will revert to the semester basis so far as chapel cuts are concerned; i. e., no deduction for cuts will be made until eleven cuts are recorded, but when twelve cuts are recorded, one semester hour will be deducted." A quarter hour equals two-thirds of a semester hour.

Two proposals had been made; one, to have two compulsory, one optional chapel per week, the other, to increase the number of cuts.

### Traditional Chase Stage To Be Used For 1947 May Day

Earlham college is based upon her traditions and from these traditions have grown what we, today, consider some of the most outstanding landmarks on the campus. Chase Stage is such a landmark and through it has come the inspiration for Class Day Exercises and it has also helped to more than fulfill the ideal of the Old English May Day.

Prof. Cleveland King Chase, who was professor of Latin at Earlham from 1902 to 1911, conceived the idea of building an outdoor stage, and it was through his guidance that it was made a reality. Built in June of 1911 it was completed by the Class of 1912, as a gift to the college.

On June 10, 1911, the stage was practically completed and the students lived impatiently through the seven days, when on June 17 "Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest," De Koven's light opera, was to be presented.

The electricians finally finished installing a lighting system which procured the best scenic effects ever obtained on an Earlham stage. The stage had been constructed four feet above the level of the ground with a frontage of forty-five feet and a depth of thirty feet. Around the back and sides is a terrace four feet wide to facilitate prompt entrances and to make possible the shifting of scenery. Two hundred and seventy-five loads of dirt were used in the building of the stage which had been sodded with good turf. There was also an orchestra pit built large enough to accommodate an upright piano and eight or ten pieces.

We can hardly appreciate the disappointment of the students when, because of rain, the opera had to be given in the chapel instead of on the newly-completed

(Continued on Page Four)



## Earlham

## Post



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## Rehashed . . .

Last Friday's student chapel was notable for only one thing, the rapidity with which we "got no place." After the proverbial bush had been circumvented the myriadth time, someone made a proposal. It was followed as far as the "question" stage, when everyone jumped back on the now deeply worn path, and commenced rehashing until some valiant soul moved for a respite.

After it was all over we came into the realization that chapels are here to stay, that they are an integral part of our education, and that no amount of obstinacy on our parts will alter the situation. It's over now and so what?

In the first place everyone of us had a chance to give vent to his feelings of annoyance. It did us good because we have been passively sitting by so long. We also learned why our chapels were instituted, and have come to accept them at their own value, whether it be for the moralistic or disciplinary benefit to be derived from attendance. More than this, because we were given an opportunity to fret over these three hours a week, we have indirectly given our preference in chapel programs, and will probably have an improved schedule.

We didn't do away with chapel, and in truth not even the most radical anti-chapelists would want such a result. It may, however, be said to our credit that there it a definite manifestation of interest in school affairs.

Who knows maybe the apathetic attitude will die with re-conversion.  
C. F. H.

## Initiatives Latest . . .

There is at last definite proof that the spirit of personal initiative has not quite breathed its last here at Earlham. We actually have a student, Margaret Berney, who set out alone and unaided to do an important job.

A March of Dimes center had not been created at Earlham. On our late president Roosevelt's birthday she canvassed the dorm, going from room to room in Earlham hall. She collected about \$25 which she sent in to help fight the dread infantile paralysis.

Individual push and drive still live. Fancy organizations with several committees and innumerable officers are not needed to accomplish these different, but extremely important little items. After all, a little initiative goes a long way.  
B. A. R.

## Calendar

**Tuesday, February 5**  
6:45 Gesangverein Room 221  
7:30 Daily News, Room 112.  
**Wednesday, February 6**  
9:50 Chapel—Rabbi Irving Levey of Jewish Chautauqua Society.  
7:30 YMCA Meeting, Room 221.  
**Thursday, February 7**  
12:30 Peace Fellowship, East Dining Room.  
7:10 Phoenix Band, Room 321.

7:15 Ionian Society, Room 221.  
Basketball game with Defiance College, Trueblood field-house.  
**Friday, February 8**  
9:50 Chapel—in charge of the Earlham Post Staff.  
8:00 Dance at Morton Center, sponsored by W. A. A.  
8:00 Joint Board-Faculty Meeting Faculty Room.  
4:00 Mid-term reports due.  
**Saturday, February 9**  
8:30 Masquers in Make-up Room.  
10:00 Meeting of the Board of Trustees.  
6:45 Earlham Broadcast, Station WKBV.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation of the article in the January 22 issue of The Earlham Post which relates the history of the E. C. bell. Such articles have been a real joy to me in my two and a half years away from school.

My thanks to The Post and Sally Robbins especially.

Sincerely,  
Gene Mills

Editor of the Post

Dear Ed,

May I take exception to the article in last week's Post regarding strikes and particularly to the idea therein expressed that, "strikes..... are threatening the very foundation of our economic order." In my opinion the author commits the same error that 99 44/100% of the press and radio commentators more or less deliberately foist upon the public. Said error, in three parts, is that (1) every man out of work today is on a picket line, (2) that the only reason we aren't swamped with civilian goods is due to strikes, and (3) that these strikes are the biggest economic problem facing the nation.

Analyzed in order of appearance we find that while a few thousand men are out of work due to strikes, millions are unemployed as a result of bungling, shortsightedness and gross inefficiency on the part of governmental and industrial officials. V-E day was almost a year ago. Yet when V-J day rolled around five months later there was no sign of a reconversion program nor even serious consideration of one. Indeed, the only government agency set up to examine the question had been abolished long before Germany folded. Unemployment figures, therefore, rose like the proverbial sky-rocket.....5, 6, 7, and 8 millions, most of which was avoidable.

Few people realize, due to a slight oversight on the part of our "free" press, that on V-J day industry, not labor, started a gigantic strike. "Why make profits that will be taken from us by war taxes," they reasoned, "just hold things up till '46 and then cash in on high prices and low taxes." John W. Snyder, ex-big business man now with the government, said at the time, "Increasing reports are coming to Washington, that some firms are holding up the flow of goods for which the markets are so hungry and the people need so badly." Also, "Those veterans who cannot buy what they need, because a few manufacturers may be holding up goods to reap profits when the tax is removed, will be justly critical." Snyder might have mentioned the great need in Europe and Asia for American goods that were being held up for higher profits.

It is quite obvious, after considering these factors, that labor's strikes have been incidental, almost unimportant. (Last year more time was lost due to the common cold than to strikes. But how much front page space did the virus get?) Matters that will come much closer to "threatening the very foundations" etc., are the industrial strike, industry tax ducking, schemes and attempts to wreck the OPA plus the present shameful strike in congress, known genteelly as a filibuster.

Again I point out that the vast majority of newspapers and news commentators are anti-labor and it takes very careful reading or listening to glean the full news from between the lines. It is a matter that we should be particularly cautious about in a college publication.

Sincerely,  
Glenn Mallison.  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Dempsey Tries to Pull Practical Joke And Gets Caught with 'Bridges' Down

by John Beasley

"Let's have a friendly game of cards."

"No, let's play bridge."

With these words another battle has begun. It is estimated that more friendships are split from bridge than any other form of armed conflict in history. (Aaron Burr, an Irish Physicist, first tried to split the atom by having them indulge in a nuclear bridge game.) Bridge is defined as a game in which a good deal depends on a good deal. This definition is found only in abridged dictionaries; unabridged dictionaries as the name implies is without bridge definitions. There are three main types of bridge,—auction, contract, and suspension. Bridge has done wonders for the American woman. It has taught her self control, concentration, and also opening cans and how to pick up a meal at the delicatessen. The game also has shown us the error of the statement that it takes two to make a quarrel, since it takes four to play bridge. Bridge's antagonistic aspect is best expressed by a famous Chinese proverb, (the game is known in China as "chickery chick") which goes "man and wife can get along nicely as life partners, if they can avoid being bridge partners". This is similar to a Patagonian proverb which goes, "You can always tell a married bridge player by the way he limps." This is also probably the reason why veteran bridge experts are the chief exponents of World Peace.

The origin of bridge is vague. There is a mention of bridge in the fourth chapter of Genesis. In fact the first crime was a result of a bridge game. The Bible says Cain was a Tiller of the soil, which means he probably had spades. He and Abel, so the story goes, went into a forest which could signify Abel bid clubs (clubs of wood came from trees which grow in a forest). They went down and Cain, who because he had a spade power house, killed Cain with a "Quietus," which he had concealed in his blouse sleeve. (A Quietus is a short Hebrew sword.)

Since then bridge has spread throughout the world. In History it is known as the black death or as the Bubonic Plague (Bubonic—a Tunisian word for "Bridge"). There have been various forms of bridge. One type was called Bridget (Ubangi for "Little Bridge"), in which only two suits are used. This became popular among the maids in England. In fact, to this day British maids are called Bridget.

Bridge columns in newspapers were started in the Civil War, when a northern spy named Ely Bulbertson, Fulbertson, or something like that, sent information of southern troops in the form of North and South. These columns have been assembled in later years as a book, and many players believe they can play according to them. Few players have any success with them however. I hear have been made by following Lee's campaign at Chancellorsville. Of late, poetic critics have developed a theory that Eli what's his name did not write them, but that their author is Francis Bacon. This comes from the peculiar situation of a "Dark Lady," (The queen of spades) in various hands. One French critic, Aaron Burr, has even put the diagrams in a sonnet sequence.

The game was immortalized by the famous poet Wadsworth, when he wrote the poem "Westminster Bridge". Westminster Bridge being a variation in which dueces are wild.

In closing I would like to tell of one of the most famous bridge

games ever played. The famous "Long Count between Dempsey and Tunney." This game was the National open free-style bridge tournament held in Blackwood, N. C. This is known as the Blackwood convention. The final contestants for the prize, a gold plated "quietus" were Dempsey and a young interne named Kildare vs. Tunney and a Dutch anarchist, Aaron Burr. The games went along as ordinary until the very last when Tunney bid seven clubs, just enough to win the championship. Tunney had gathered in all the trumps, and was doing nicely, when Dempsey, an incorrigible practical joker, threw on the two of clubs from a deck which he had concealed in his blouse. Tunney stared glazedly at the cards a moment. He then drew a scimitar he had hidden in his blouse sleeve, and slit Dempsey's throat. (Tunney, a literal man, had brought it along because he would have to cut the deck.) Unnerved Tunney trumped an ace and went down one to lose the match, because the game was finished with three men, three handed bridge has since been known as cut throat bridge.

After the match, Aaron Burr disappeared. Dempsey did not die, but because of loss of blood, he has remained in a weak and emaciated condition. He now earns a living singing on the radio under the name of "Hank" Finatra, Zinatra, or something like that. Tunney, his faith in man gone, now ekes out a meagre existence in Oak Ridge, Tenn., selling smoked glasses during eclipses of the sun. The young interne went on to become Dr. Kildare. He then went to Bengal, where he became a specialist with the lance. His autobiography, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," is one of the greatest assets to the medical profession.

## BOOTED BABES BRAVE ICY WATER IN PRELUDE TO ICE SKATING THRILLS

• by Charlotte Maher

It started during a Senate meeting. There, it was decided, that the tennis courts should be flooded to enable ice skating on the Earlham campus. One of the barest necessities for ice is cold weather. An expert in the weather field was consulted and he proclaimed freezing conditions for several days at least. Another primary constituent of ice of which we heard was water.

A rapid trip was made in the "pick-up" to the fire department where 600 feet of hose were secured. The next step seems evident, water plus coldness yields ice. Quite right, but energy must somehow be brought into contact with the ingredients. Perhaps some of you saw Ginger Wolf standing, her booted feet awash, in the middle of the courts, straining with a twisting, kicking hose.

Sue Head, Pat Murphy, Barb Taylor, Fogg, Beasley, Rosenhain, and Jacques were also struggling with the elements. It grew colder and colder and later and later, the hose ran and ran. It was almost 10:00, the firemen had to have their hose. 12 sections, 600 feet, all had to be unhitched and rolled as soon as the water was turned off, or it would freeze. Could it be done with but a handful of people? It was done, How? Earlham fellows came out in the terrible cold and did the neat job in record time.

The hose was returned safely and for the next few days Katherine Bray, Bob Cox, Amy Wildman, Wilma Vlaskamp, Charles Eley, Stanley Firth, Shirley Roberts and Barbara Ringel were seen executing figure eights and spread eagles on that northeast corner where it really did freeze.



# Quakers Whip Anderson for Fourth Straight Win

## Earlham Defeats Ball State 60-56 In Thrilling Win

The fighting Quakers upset Ball State's high-flying Cardinals by a 60 to 56 margin in a conference game out at Trueblood fieldhouse last Monday night. The Cardinals, in a tie for third place in the conference were on a four game winning spree before being stopped by the Earlham five. The Quakers stretched their victory string to three by virtue of Monday night's triumph.

Buddy Patrick opened the scoring, as he dropped in two free throws, Phil Gettinger connected on a side shot before Riley, the Cardinal's high scoring center, could connect on his favorite hook shot. Patrick put the Quakers in a 6-2 lead when he hit a long one and the Ball State quintet called time to talk it over. The speed merchants started clicking then as Abbott went under on a fast break and Minnick added three points to give the visitors a 7-6 lead. Patrick and Grimes traded baskets and big Fred Wood and Ben Ranck hit to make it 12-9 Earlham. However the speedy visitors began hitting from all over the floor at this point and moved into a 25-20 lead just before the half. Ranck dropped in two buckets from close in to make it 25-24 at the half.

### Earlham Takes Lead

Gettinger and Ranck combined to give the hurrying Quakers a 34-32 margin early in the second session but Grimes knotted it up on a long shot. At this point Wood, Martin, and Patrick all connected on fast breaks and the Maroon five moved into a 40-34 lead. Grimes again brought the Redbirds in a challenging position as he sank two long shots but everyone but Patrick hit in succession as the Quakers took a commanding 49-42 lead.

It was here that high-point man Ranck fouled out and the Quakers had trouble getting going until late in the game. Sub forward Reimenschneider put the Cardinals back into the game again as he made good on three free throws and added a fielder to make it 49-47. Gettinger sank a push shot and Good added a free throw but Abbott dropped in a lucky shot which bounced high in the air before it dropped through and Riley again came through with his hook shot to tie it up at 52 all.

### Patrick Leads Rally

Wood sent the home boys back into the lead with two free throws but Grimes came up with another long one to knot it up at 54 apiece. The fighting Quakers moved out in front again and this time to stay when Patrick swished in a long pivot shot and Collins and Martin followed to score on fast breaks. Riley countered for the visitors to end the scoring.

The Quakers high-scoring trio of Ranck, Patrick, and Wood led the offensive play as they hit for 15, 14, and 13 points respectively. Just as impressive and as important to the final score was the lack of points racked up by Ball State's speedy Jim Abbott. In aiding the Quakers revenge last month's 57-37 defeat at the hands of these self-same Redbirds, Bob Martin stuck to their high-scoring ace as if he was a part of his suit and Abbott came up with 6 points as compared with 18 in the initial battle.

## Jake

by Tosh

Basketball, despite serious injuries, is still a major drawing card to athleticly minded Earlham women. The tourney is not too far in the future and the election of captains, class teams are beginning to round out. All the teams, Freshmen to Seniors are looking very good. The tournament promises to be a hard fought battle. Last year's champs were the class of '45!

The Frosh have the greatest turnout with almost 20 girls. Alma Canby, a crack shot, was elected captain. Another Flash Frosh is a local lassy, one Mardy Hahn, who seems to have completely recovered from the sprained ankle acquired last week. On the other side of the center line probably will be Armstrong and Lowry, it won't be easy to get through them. B. J. Knight, Carol Sherk, Pat Murphy and Ruth Medford are also among the promising Frosh.

El Capitan Heywood heads up the Sophs. With the support of Smith, Taylor, Maher, Maxwell, Reeder, Harvey, Pownall, Goddard, Bayshore, and others the Sophs will do their best.

Pish leads the Junior Team, consisting of: Downer, Guild, Johnson, Rohrbough, Williams, Trueblood, etc.

The Seniors have Wolfe, Robin, and Milly Chapman.

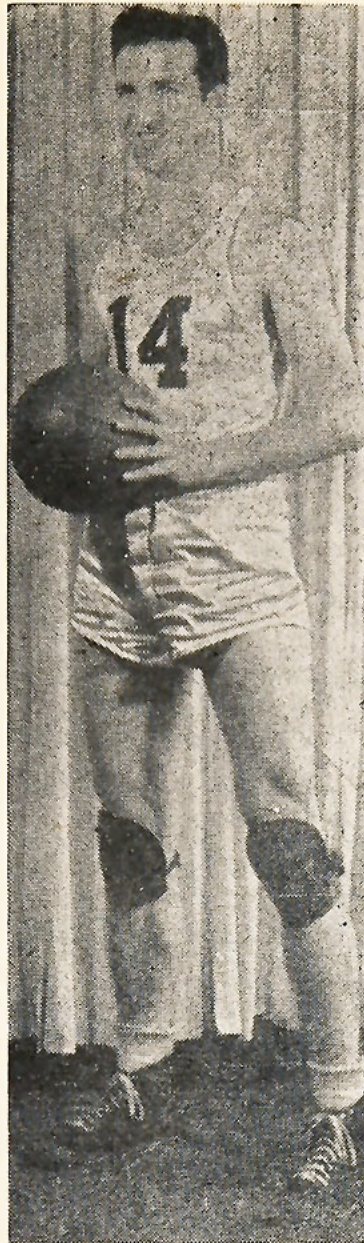
It is rumored that the "wives" are getting up a team. Good Luck.

## Defiance and DePauw Next

After two contests on the road the fighting Quakers will return to their home floor Thursday night for a tilt with Defiance. This will be the first non-conference game for Coach Huntsman's quintet since they walloped Wilmington's Quakers (Ohio) 95-62 for the largest score run up by an Indiana team this season. After meeting Defiance the 7th, the Quakers will journey to Greencastle for a conference game with DePauw's Tigers on Monday the 11th. It will be the second meeting for the two fives with the Tigers seeking revenge for a 48-43 overtime defeat in the first game at Earlham.

Earlham (6)	FG	FT	TP
Rancke, f	6	3	15
Patrick, f	5	4	14
Johnson, f	0	0	0
Wood, c	5	3	13
Avels, g	0	0	0
Martin, g	3	0	6
Gettinger, g	4	0	8
Collins, g	1	2	4
Totals	24	12	60

Ball State (56)	FG	FT	TP
Abbott, f	3	0	6
Minnick, f	1	2	4
Carmichael, f	1	2	4
Reimenschneider, f	2	3	7
Riley, c	6	1	13
McKenzie, g	4	1	9
Grimes, g	5	3	13
Kellar, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	12	56



Fred Wood

Newest addition to the fighting Quaker five is big Fred Wood. Fred entered at the start of the winter Quarter and has played in only seven games but has poured 53 points through the hoop to date. An ex-paratrooper with the 82nd airborne division, he was somewhat handicapped during the first few games but has steadily improved and is now one of the outstanding players on the team. Starting with four points in his initial game against Manchester he has gradually increased his total until he hit 13 against Ball State as he matched the Cardinals great hook shot artist, Fred Riley, shot for shot.

A freshman this year, Fred could become one of the best of Earlham's hardwood greets if he stays around for the four year stretch. Fred now lives at Connorsville and played four years at Hagerstown. At 6 feet 4 inches and 180 pounds Fred is a good bet to get his share of the points and rebounds for coach Huntsman's fighting Quaker five.

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## QUAKERS MOVE INTO 4th SPOT IN IND. CONFERENCE

Riding the crest of a four game winning streat the Earlham Quakers moved into fourth spot in the tough Indiana Intercollegiate conference. Valparaiso's tall Crusaders are in the van with three wins as against no defeats with Evansville and Butler trailing. However Butler's Bulldogs are the only team having played any considerable number of conference tilts who are rated above the Quakers. Should the Quakers down Butler they will rank only 8 percentage points behind the third place quintet.

The standings; (Includes Saturday's games.)

	W	L	%
Valparaiso	3	0	1.000
Evansville	4	1	.800
Butler	7	2	.777
Earlham	8	4	.667
Indiana State	2	1	.667
Huntington	4	2	.667
Depauw	5	3	.625
Ball State	6	4	.600
Franklin	5	4	.555
Manchester	5	5	.500
Central Normal	6	8	.429
Indiana Central	3	4	.429
Anderson	1	9	.100
Wabash	0	6	.000
Taylor	0	5	.000

## SCORPIONS; RATTLERS WIN INTRA-MURAL GAMES FRI.

The Rattlers took their third straight intra-mural contest last Friday afternoon as Gerald Mills led the way to a 34 to 17 victory over the Mor-Funs. Mills dropped in 11 points to lead the attack and Huntsman was again high for the Mor-Fun five with eight markers.

However, for the first time Mills' total was topped on the twin bill as George Snyder made good on seven field goal attempts in his futile attempt to lead his team to their first victory in three starts. The Scorpions came away with a hard-won 27-23 triumph after leading by only one point at the half. Pete Ozawa also topped Mills as he threw 13 points through the hoop.

The victory left the Scorpions in second place with the Rattlers on top, the Mor-Funs third and the Pythons in the cellar.

The average barber takes 250 strokes to shave a man, says a trade paper. Well, go on, how many words?

## Win 58-34 After Trailing at Half

Traveling to Anderson last Saturday night the high-flying Quakers racked up their fourth straight victory over a much improved Raven five. Clayton Withrow, towering Raven guard was the only starter remaining of the original five which opened the season for the Anderson team.

The game was rough and fast with several players making four personals although only one went out of the game via the foul route. The Ravens moved into an early lead as they surprised the Maroon five with their fast aggressive play. After the opening moments of the first half they held an 11-15 advantage. However, the Quakers fought back as they came out of their stupor and reduced the margin to two points 19-17 by halftime.

In the second period the Quakers really put on the pressure as they threw in 41 points while holding the Anderson quintet to 15 tallies. Gettinger, Martin, and Wood led the last half rally as the team acquired the form they displayed in the Ball State game. It was again a case of the team playing only one half of the fast, high scoring basketball of which they have shown themselves capable.

### Second Win

It was the second victory of the season over the Ravens, the Maroon and White having taken the first game 66-22. Phil Gettinger led the Quaker scoring as he poured in 13 points but he was closely followed by Bob Martin and Fred Wood who made 12 and 10 points respectively. Slabaugh, a newcomer to the Ravens led their scoring as he equalled Gettinger's 13 tallies.

Summary:	FG	FT	TP
<b>Earlham (58)</b>			
Ranck, f	4	1	9
Patrick, f	2	2	6
Lindley, f	1	0	2
Scotece, f	1	0	2
Miller, f	1	0	2
Wood, c	4	2	10
Martin, c	5	2	12
Gettinger, g	6	1	13
Collins, g	1	0	2
Totals	25	8	58
<b>Anderson (34)</b>			
Slabaugh, f	6	1	13
Mitchell, f	1	0	2
Miller, f	0	2	2
Genske, c	3	0	6
Withrow, g	3	2	8
Thompson, g	0	3	3
Totals	13	8	34

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## Freed From the Nazis After Two Years in the Hitler Youth Group

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles by Helmut Rosenhain, sophomore from Jackson Heights, Long Island... In 1942, Helmut joined the Army of the United States, from which he was discharged with the rank of sergeant in December 1944.)

by Helmut Rosenhain

As time passed I became more and more homesick for my parents in New York. I hadn't seen them for over a year and was very lonesome. I was very impressed by the many letters which my parents wrote, lauding the U. S., and telling me of the skyscrapers and mass of humanity in New York. I carried these letters with me and read them to the fellows, who were, to say the least, impressed. But then I was admonished for receiving letters from my parents who were deemed as "enemies of the Reich". I was prohibited to read the letters to the other boys and whenever they found these letters on me they either burned them or took them into their own possession. (It was not till later that I found out that these letters went to the Gestapo.)

As can well be imagined I became very disgusted with this attitude. My education at home had been thorough enough so that I honored my parents and was not swayed by the command to cease writing to them. This infuriated my group leader and he placed me under an immediate incommunicado. This meant that none of the Hitler Youth in my group were allowed to be friendly with me. My group leader thought was a pretty bad psychologist because this only made me see the meanness of the Hitler Youth. I began to get more and more disgusted with the organization. I had no real comradeship and become more lonely, often evading the meetings, avoiding the drills, refusing to wear the uniform, and keeping to myself most of the time.

### Farm Work

In the Summer of 1938 I was placed into a special Hitler Youth group. The discipline was much harder and punishment severe. With this group I was sent to a farm in Pommerania with twenty other boys and worked three months on a farm. This farm work was generally done by the Hitler Youth since all able-bodied men had been called to the colors and a shortage of man-power made it a necessity for us to get in the crops and work in the fields.

The Hitler Youth in this group behaved very badly on the farm. They had no respect for the other hired hands and cared little as to the effectiveness of their work. In the city they had been treated with all courtesy and fanfare, and so they were disagreeable when it came to hard work. They wanted to be the ones to give orders rather than to take them. When it became increasingly evident that the crop would be a failure, another group of boys and girls were imported to work with us. This second group had no dealing with the Hitler Youth and were, rather, opposed to the Hitlerites. They were terribly mistreated and abused and were forced to do all the heavy work.

### Befriends Anti-Hitlerites

Since I was very unhappy myself, not having anyone to talk to, and being, moreover, sick and tired of the Hitler Youth, and anxious to go to America, I soon struck up several friendly relations with these boys and girls who were in somewhat of the same position I was in. I ate with them, slept with them and worked with them though the conditions were much worse than with my own group. I disliked being cold-shouldered and

thus threw in my lot with the more friendly group.

It was evident that this could no longer go on. A break had to come and soon it did. One day I was ordered to enforce some very unjustifiable punishment on one of the girls. This I refused to do because I had never struck a girl in my life and did not intend to do it then. In a rage of temper I drew off my uniform and threw my swastika arm band into the dust stepping on it and cursing the Hitler Youth with the foulest language at my disposal. Needless to say I received the worst beating I ever took in my life, but yet was not badly injured for I had, in my temper, deemed it necessary to lie a little. I made some fantastic statement that my parents had received their citizenship papers in the United States and if anything would happen to me I would be protected by American justice. (Not a word of this was true but the threat served its purpose.)

I returned home, quit school, and went to live in Hamburg with a cousin. I finally obtained a visitor's pass and an affidavit, and in December 1938 entered the United States.

### Nazi Songs

I thought that some of you might be interested in a couple of the songs we sang in the Hitler Youth. My translation is certainly not the best but it will at least give you an idea.

Our flag flies forward—liberty or death,  
Our flag flies onward we have no desires or needs  
For we are Hitler's children—  
Hitler's children are we  
For Hitler we are here—and for Hitler we will die.

Forward, Forward flies our banner  
Forward, Forward flies our banner  
Oh be this life ever so hard  
Youth can conquer it.  
Into the future move we man for man  
We will march for Hitler through day and night  
We will march for Hitler through death and want  
Our flag means more to us than liberty or death  
Forward, forward fly our banners.

### Rural Life Group Meeting

Last Thursday night at 7:30 the college Rural Life Group held its regular bi-weekly meeting in Room 112 of Carpenter Hall. The principal topics for discussion at this business meeting concerned plans for the future.

Among ideas discussed were plans for a contemplated work-camp trip to Butterworth Farm in Ohio. Later on, in the spring, the group hopes to make several similar excursions to some of the local farms.

Next Thursday the group is going to Centerville to attend a World Youth Meeting sponsored by the Four H Club of that town.

## POETRY CORNER

### FROM BRUCE

The snow falls fast and gently  
covers up the slumbering grass  
The wind is softly pushing snow  
flakes through the air  
Starlight chases moonbeams down  
the silver paths of night  
And they think me numb of all  
these things  
Because I died.

Eloise Burnham.

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## Science Facts

by Jeff Wheeler

For a long time it was thought that cosmic rays were a continuation of the electro-magnetic spectrum but there has been no very definite proof one way or the other. The work announced by the General Electric Laboratories may lead scientists to conclude that their assumption was correct.

It has also been considered that cosmic rays would cause biological mutations and last December a bottle containing some beetles was sent into the stratosphere with cosmic ray recording equipment from the University of Chicago. Marion Burton '45, who is doing research work for the Zoological Department of the University of Chicago, has charge of these beetles. She reports that since all the pupae as well as the imagios were killed, the effects of the rays cannot be determined until the larvae that survived the trip, mature.

Using X-rays from the 100,000,000-volt betatron, physicists, in the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, have succeeded for the first time in producing artificially, mesons, or mesatrons, one of the chief constituents of the cosmic rays continually bombarding the Earth.

The betatron has opened up for laboratory exploration a new energy range, between 40,000,000 and 100,000,000 volts. This just reaches the lower limits of the cosmic rays, whose energies go up to billions of volts. Many types of reaction in the atomic nuclei have been observed which could not be accomplished with lesser energies.

The meson, hitherto known only through cosmic ray studies, is a particle considerably more massive than the electron, though lighter than the proton. Mesons are produced in the atmosphere high above the Earth's surface by cosmic radiation from outer space and last, on the average, but a few millionths of a second.

During the past five years Dr. Schein, University of Chicago, and other physicists, have carried on a series of experiments in which balloons carrying cosmic-ray detecting equipment were sent up into the stratosphere. These demonstrated that cosmic-ray mesons are produced when the rays, hit the nuclei of the air atoms far above the ground. Though the typical meson has a mass about 200 times that of an electron, Dr. Schein found good evidence that there were some with lower masses.

When the 100,000-volt betatron at the General Electric Research Laboratory was complete and X-rays of that voltage—five times as great as any previously produced—were generated, it seemed that artificial production of mesons might be possible. A research with this object in mind was started in 1943.

Dr. Klaiber, G. E. Research Laboratory, also reported on studies of fission in the nuclei of uranium and thorium atoms, the process utilized to release energy in the atomic bomb. In the bomb processes, this division of the atomic nuclei into smaller fragments, is accomplished with particles called neutrons, but it was shown in 1940 that gamma rays could also produce fission. Dr. Klaiber reported that in uranium and thorium the fission is dependent on the energy of the X-rays. He tried a number of other elements, including lead, tungsten, thallium, gold, bismuth and samarium, but observed no fission in these.

## "LITTLE Y" TREASURE HUNT HELD SATURDAY

June Ullman, freshman, was general chairman of the "Little Y" Treasure Hunt held Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock for the girls of the freshman class. Ruth Medford was refreshment chairman and Sue Head was chairman of the entertainment.

The girls divided into four groups, started from the W. A. A. Lodge and were instructed by their clues, written in rhyme, to such places as the Glass tombstone, the kicking post, the greenhouse, and the observatory. The winning group found the treasure, a large chocolate layer cake, at the Lodge.

Following the Treasure Hunt, the girls were led by Kathryn Weber and Alice Lowry in singing and dancing, while Lorraine Congdon played the accordion.

Chaperons for the affair were Dean Comstock and Miss Weber of the Women's Physical Education Department.

## Y. M. Ratifies Constitution

At their last meeting, Jan. 29, the Earlham Y. M. C. A. organization ratified their constitution. The ratification ends the work which the Y. M. C. A. started last quarter for the making of a new constitution. This is the organizations first constitution during its sixteen years of existence.

## TRADITIONAL CHASE STAGE

(Continued from Page One)

Chase stage. Three days later, on June the 20th, however, the stage was dedicated to Professor Chase, its originator, following which the senior class gave their play "Sakuntala," a sandskirt drama written 300 centuries before Christ. This was the first performance given on the new stage.

Students who have never seen the last Old English May Day will have a pleasure in store for them when Chase stage will once more come into its own after nearly six years when, in 1947, it will again be one of the greatest contributors to the traditions and enjoyment of May Day.

Martha Krapp, ex-'48, returned to Earlham campus last weekend for a short weekend. She is attending the University of Cincinnati.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 2)

Dear Editor, Students, and Faculty:

It is a waste of time to work for the abolishment of compulsory chapel. One reason is because nothing will come of it, another because it has a definite disciplinary value whether we humble ourselves to accept the fact or not. To give credit for chapel attendance would not solve anything. If we must look at credit in black and white it might as well mean something in every language. Such a move would be on the level of much of our discussion—self satisfying only. All the worse, the satisfaction would only be temporary.

What is the root of the situation? Why do people dislike chapel? Why do we ignore the front of the room and study—some even when the Bible is being read? Their respect might be given for the sake of others if not themselves. Our chapels are good. Individually they are excellent, however, they all have the same underlying tone. I, myself, agree with nearly all these viewpoints, yet when I hear them again and again my mind becomes walled against them. The best of best always arises with some competition. Certainly our student body has learned enough about thinking to arrive at the better conclusion.

I propose a committee to plan ALL chapels. Both students and faculty would be represented. This committee would handle any chapel funds as it saw fit. Organizations would arrange for chapel time through this committee.

We don't have to scan the nation for good, interesting or educational chapels. Why couldn't our ministerial majors conduct a religious chapel; our art majors lecture on art; social study majors discuss current events; debaters could give a debate. Monologues or recitals of organ, piano and voice are certainly in order. Why not run an inter-class one act play competition or stage an all college variety show? These may be educational in material and certainly educational for those participating. Wouldn't you like to see your classmates in action? It wouldn't be credit on paper, but chapels would be a credit to Earlham.

Aimee D. Wildman.

## THE POEM OF THE WEEK

When a man overcomes a temptation  
to drink,  
He strengthens his mind both to  
reason and think.  
The "hangover" horror is changed so  
you feel  
Like a high-powered hero instead of  
a heel.

The same worthy feeling comes over  
a guy  
When the camera of Hirschburg looks  
into his eye.  
He gets a fine picture for children  
and wife—  
The finest he ever had made in his  
life.

So when he refuses to go on a "bender"  
But goes in a bar and says, "coke"  
to the tender,  
He may be intending to sit for a  
"shot"—  
Not on a drink but our studio lot.

Moral: Throttle your sadness from  
bottled madness and keep it in the  
picture. Call 1830 for an appointment  
with Hirschburg. Over 710  
Main Street.