

# THE EARLHAM PRESS

Vol. I

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No. 3

## EARLHAM PLAYS PURDUE

### HARD CONTEST IS ON TO-NIGHT

**Quaker Squad Determines to Make Good Showing Against Boilermakers at Lafayette This Evening**

One of the two hardest basketball games on Earlham's schedule will be the contest to-night, when the Quaker quintet meets the Purdue squad at Lafayette. To make a showing against the team that now seems to have the western conference championship tied up, will be the nucleus of Earlham's attack. That victory over the strong Boilermaker aggregation is out of the question is practically assured, but it will be the effort of the Earlham crew to play a very presentable game against the Purdue squad.

According to the original schedule Earlham was to have played the Rose Poly quintet at Terre Haute last night; but with two such hard games coming together the team would have been seriously handicapped, consequently the Rose Poly date was set over two weeks. The Terre Haute team will play here a week from next Friday night, the Friday following the Indiana game. At first the schedule contest was to have been played at Terre Haute.

Rose Poly has been playing a good game so far this season, although during the past couple of weeks the entire 'varsity squad was vaccinated, and for a time the team's chances for the latter part of the season were blighted somewhat because of the medical treatment through which the members were put. Now, however, all the squad, with the exception of two members, are back at practice, and it is expected that the usual strenuous struggle between Earlham and the west-state aggregation will be the result when they meet in two weeks.

With the second Miami game out of the way, which Earlham lost, by the way, 15 to 11, because of the peculiarity of the Miami playing floor, the squad settled down to hard practice for the Purdue contest to-night. Purdue this year has one of the strongest ball-tossing combinations in her history, but

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## STATE PEACE CONTEST DATE

Announcement has been received at Earlham concerning the State Peace Oratorical Contest, which will be held at the University of Notre Dame, at South Bend, Friday, April 7. The statement that all orations for the home contest must be in by March 10 has also been made. It is probable that Earlham will have a candidate in the contest.

## GO TO SCHOLARSHIP DINNER

**Pres. Kelly and Harmon Maier are at Indianapolis**

President Robert L. Kelly, a member of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee of Indiana, and Harmon Maier, Earlham's candidate for the scholarship honors, went to Indianapolis, this morning, where they will attend the dinner at the University Club at noon today, given by the state committee in honor of the scholarship candidates. The dinner will be held largely for the purpose of giving the committee an opportunity to become personally acquainted with Indiana's nominees.

Early this week, last year's Sargasso, in which Mr. Maier contributed as artist, and the letter adopted by the men of the college concerning Mr. Maier, were sent to President W. L. Bryan, of Indiana University, and chairman of the Indiana scholarship committee.

## DEBATE TEAM SELECTED

### CONTEST WITH ALBION SOON

**M. D. Hawkins, '11, Bernhard Knollenberg, '12, and Ralph Ratliff, '13, to Represent Earlham**

The debating team for this year was chosen as a result of the final elimination contest held in Lindley Hall last Tuesday evening. The winners were M. D. Hawkins, '11, Bernhard Knollenberg, '12, and Ralph Ratliff, '13. Raymond Myrick was named as alternate.

The question debated was that concerning the commission form of government. Hugh Jenkins, Bernhard Knollenberg and Raymond Myrick upheld the affirmative against Ralph Ratliff, M. D. Hawkins and Lawrence Davis, who presented the negative side.

The debate was conducted without team work; each speaker stood on his own personal presentation of the subject. Each displayed debating ability, and there was none of them but what put forth a well selected argument.

The judges were Levi T. Pennington, '10, Gustave A. Hoelscher, '08, and Ray K. Shiveley, '09, alumni, and Prof. Elbert Russell, '04, and Prof. W. C. Woodward, '09. The judges were out for some time at the conclusion of the speaking.

The team chosen has already begun work at compiling a summary of the material collected by the contestants at the primaries and at the final elimination. The fact that Albion was defeated by Earlham in their last meet will bring out the best men and preparation the Michigan college can afford. The inter-collegiate contest will take place here on Friday, March 17.

## FINDS VALUABLE RECORDS

**Prof. Harlow Lindley Files Report of His Recent Research**

As a result of his research into the archives of the state, in the statehouse building at Indianapolis, last summer, Prof. Harlow Lindley, of the Department of History and Political Science, has filed with Demarchus C. Brown, state librarian, a complete report of his work. It makes the suggestion that the state provide a place to keep its records, and that a proper classification of the records be made. One of the many interesting records found was the report of the commissioners when it was decided to locate the Indiana capital at Indianapolis. Many valuable documents of the state's early government have been lost because of the imperfect methods used in caring for them.

## PREPARE FOR CONTEST

### TRIP TO STATE ORATORICAL

**Holiday To Be Declared for Friday, February 24, and Earlham is Getting Ready to send Strong Delegation**

Preliminary arrangements are under way for a big holiday and demonstration at Indianapolis, February 24. The state oratorical contest and the annual battle with De Pauw on the basket-ball floor will be the center of attraction that day. Those who have read the oration of Earlham's orator, T. E. Jones, have great confidence that Earlham will again stand high. "Four Straight Firsts for Earlham" will be the slogan, and with the kind of spirit that Earlham can show, the men on the inside believe that Earlham will turn the almost unprecedented trick.

Wenniger, the man from Notre Dame, who gave Earlham's interstate winner such a battle last year, will be back again and strong orators are being sent up from all the colleges; but all those who were in college last year know what a splendid second Jones was to Pennington in the college contest. There is no question but that confidence in Jones is well placed.

The faculty will officially act on the holiday at the meeting of that body Wednesday evening. However, there is little question as to the decision, since the all-day holiday breaks into college work little more than a half day, and gives the student body an opportunity to attend the state legislature in the morning, as well as the basket-ball game in the afternoon and the contest at night. Last year the St. Gauden's exhibit at the Herron Art Institute was visited, and the year

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## THE QUEEN OF THE MAY

### MISS HARTMAN IS ELECTED

**One of Humorous Productions, in Its Contrast of Parts, Will Be "St. George and the Dragon"**

As a result of the final election, held Monday morning in chapel, Miss Catherine Hartman was chosen Queen of the May. The vote was very close, and a difference of four ballots would have changed the final result. The official count of the vote is as follows: Miss Amy Post, '11, 36; Miss Edith Wildman, '12, 61; Miss Mary Emma Smith, '12, 64; Miss Ruby Zion, '13, 65; and Miss Catherine Hartman, '11, 72. Unusual interest attended the election.

One of the funniest things of the entire May Day program will undoubtedly be "St. George and the Dragon," the parts for which have been assigned by the committee. The cast will be made up wholly of men, and, although there is one female part, the male aspect will be all-predominant. The situation will be overcome by the appearance of Mark Baldwin in the role, which is that of King Alfred's Queen. The part of King Alfred has been given to Willard J. Kemper. The "Queen" is not overburdened with stature, while "King Alfred" towers into the air well above six feet. Consequently, "the long and short of it" will be one of the most humorous combinations to be seen throughout the day's celebration.

The following parts have been assigned for "St. George and the Dragon":

Old Father Christmas... John Rich  
St. George of England

George J. Hawk  
King Alfred... Willard J. Kemper  
King Alfred's Queen Mark Baldwin  
King William... Ernest Raiford  
Old King Cole... Homer Furnas  
Giant Blunderbore... Floyd Murray  
Old Dr. Ball... Frank Elliott  
Little Jack... Paul Wolf  
The Old Dragon... Philip Furnas  
Morris Men—Messrs. Ralph Ratliff, R. Brown, K. Foulke, W. Payne, Beery, Hadley, Morrison, Linsey, Reagan, Rollman, Hurst, King and Towell.

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## TALKED ABOUT EDUCATION

Prof. Isaac E. Neff, principal of the Richmond high school, was the chapel speaker Tuesday morning. He read a paper, "Insurgency in Education," that dealt largely with the rapid progress and change in educational ideas, especially during the past decade, which have placed this world-wide matter far in advance of its former standing, and made it far more efficient.



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FEBRUARY 4, 1911.

C. O. D.

If it comes by C. O. D., C. O. D. now. It is just three weeks from yesterday that the biggest trip of the year is made. The Indianapolis excursion is the most pleasant the least expensive and means more to the college than any other in the year. In fact it is the only big excursion this year. Many Earlham alumni will be in Indianapolis for the contest. There always are. They will expect of Earlham great things. Nothing short of the top satisfies Earlhamites any more. Earlham is up against strong opposition and if she writes the name of Jones with Woods, Kenney, '04, Feeger, '04, Miles, '08, Fenimore, '10, and Pennington, '10, making it Earlham's seventh victory and fourth in succession, she will have to put her heart, hand, and brain behind "Our Jones." The college that has the best crowd at the contest helps its orator feel that he is the best man. If you get it by "calling on dad," write home now and get the money. It's a big investment for the outlay.

### COLLEGE DAMNATION.

Some years past Life published a drawing entitled "Rumor." The sketch showed a house top in a city. On the comb of the house sat a thin female holding a megaphone to her mouth. She appeared to be disseminating intelligence to the city at large. Perch the female on the cornice of Earlham Hall, and add to the picture a male hanging out of a window in Bundy Hall. Now what have you? "Rumor and Gossip in College." Periodically the college at large is presented with the spectacle. Sometimes the megaphone changes hands but always—

"Gossip the great ill from small beginning grows—  
Swift from the first; and every moment brings  
New vigor to her flight; new pinions to her wings.  
Millions of op'ning mouths to her belong:  
And every mouth is furnished with a tongue;  
And round with listening ears the flying plague is hung.  
She fills the peaceful universe with her cries:  
No slumbers ever close her wakeful eyes:  
By day from lofty towers her head she shows,

And spreads through trembling crowds disastrous news,  
With court informers haunts, and royal spies;  
Things done relates; not done she feigns; and mingles truth with lies."

Here is the vileness of the matter. "Things done relates." Without exception gossip bases her tales on fact. Things "not done she feigns." She "mingles truth with lies." 'Tis the hissing whisper that runs through college. The half truth and half lie which cuts the victim to the quick and turns up the noses of fellow students with detesting sneers. The ostricism of ancient Greece could have been no more effective, nor the inquisition of Spain more cruel than the torture caused by the tenacious individual who relentlessly suggests a secret "scandal," throwing out here a hint and there a knowing shrug, damning the marked individual more surely than if openly condemned for just cause. Do not say this is too strong, for gossip is the most cruel practice indulged in by cultured people, and in college it seems to be the delight of either thoughtless or heartless students. The student gossip is either without a heart or without a brain.

### THE FORMAL AFFAIR.

It is not uncommon, before social events of a formal nature, to hear the remark, "It will be a stiff affair, I don't think I'll go." Sometimes the remark is from an upper classman, more often it is from an under classman. Inevitably the verdict from reluctant attenders is "a good time."

Formal social affairs are few at Earlham. Indeed there are perhaps no strictly formal social occasions. Those which we have are valuable. Possibly we should have more rather than fewer, if the proportion of formal and informal affairs were changed. Be that as it may, the fact remains that by common consent most pleasurable times are had at the somewhat formal affairs. The faculty reception last year was one of the happiest social occasions of the college year. The president's class receptions might be styled by such an informal term as "jolly." Yet a social affair does not pass but some allow themselves to be robbed of an opportunity to know their fellow-students and faculty better, to become socially acclimated, and to have a most enjoyable time. The men of the college are the greatest losers, due to the fear of the monster bug-a-boo, "The Formal Social Affair."

### THE ORCHESTRA.

For several years there has been an organization in college known as the orchestra. On a few occasions it has made creditable public appearances. The effort of the musicians who have held the organization together have been loyal, not

to say heroic. That there is sufficient interest on the part of the players of orchestral instruments to perpetuate a good orchestra should not be doubted by any one after the organization in one form or another has held together for some five or six years without any other encouragement than the welcome, but unproductive, kind word. The orchestra has even been forced to decline invitations to play because of a lack of suitable music.

There are at present ten members in the orchestra. The piano, three violins, two clarinets, two cornets, the flute, and the trap drums are capably handled. The organization has regular practice sessions and the members are greatly interested in its future.

A good orchestra would be a valuable asset at college entertainments. Enough money is paid out for orchestras from the city to place the college organization on a splendid foundation in a few years. The appearance of the orchestra before chapel once a week would be a pleasant diversion from the usual program. When the whole situation is summed up it appears that the orchestra is needed and wanted, that there is material for a creditable organization and that there is ample reason to believe it would prove permanent. The orchestra ought to have financial support and have it now.

### EARLHAM PLAYS PURDUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Earlham will go in to play the best game she knows. That a showing will be made against the Boilermakers is the opinion of both Coach Thistlethwaite and the members of the team.

The squad, Captain Reagan, Conrad, Rowe, Gilbert, Furnas, C. Stanley, Beery and Cox, accompanied by Coach Thistlethwaite and Paul J. Furnas, manager, left Richmond for Lafayette over the Pennsylvania line this morning. While Rowe, who has been handicapped because of injuries, is not in the best of shape, he will play a part of to-night's game. Furnas has an injured eye, received in practice, and it is very probable that C. Stanley will start the game at guard. Beery will probably supplant, or else precede, Rowe at forward, and Cox will fill the utility role. Captain Reagan, Conrad and Gilbert will be in their usual positions.

Then will come the Indiana game. The contest with the state university quintet, which will be played at the Coliseum next Friday night, will be the big game of Earlham's home season. Great preparations are being made for it. A number of Indiana men in and around Richmond are taking steps to form an Indiana cheering squad. Tuesday night Purdue defeated Indiana, at Bloomington, by a score of 37 to 33, in what was declared

to have been the best basket-ball contest ever played at Indiana. Purdue got away with a flying start, and was thus able to trim the I. U. team, although reports indicate that the playing of the two teams was about on a par. Earlham's showing against Purdue to-night will give a basis, at least, of what may be expected in the Indiana-Earlham game next week. As is the case concerning the Purdue game, an Earlham victory over the Indiana team is hardly probable, but the Quaker squad will make the visitors know there is a basket-ball game in progress is evident, especially when the determination voiced by the members of the local team are heard.

Seats for the Indiana game will be reserved, a departure from the usual custom.

### MIAMI DEFEATED EARLHAM

Due largely to the long, narrow floor at Oxford, and because of the lack of familiarity of the Earlham team to the court, Earlham went down in defeat before the Miami team at Oxford a week ago last night by a score of 15 to 11. The game was a good one, and the Miami quintet showed a decided reversal of form over that displayed when the Buckeyes were defeated by the Quakers at the Coliseum two weeks ago by a score of 31 to 11.

The line-up was as follows:

EARLHAM	MIAMI
Reagan (C.)	Forward
Trueblood, Rowe	Forward
Gilbert	Center
Furnas	Guard
Conrad	Guard
	Pulps
	Smith

### Indiana Basket-Ball

#### Games Last Saturday.

Purdue, 33; Illinois, 29; at Champaign. Notre Dame, 16; Northwestern, 9; at South Bend. Hanover, 29; State Normal, 20; at Hanover. Miami, 15; Earlham, 11; at Oxford. Culver, 29; Lewis Institute, 16; at Culver.

#### Games During Week.

Wabash, 21; De Pauw, 18; at Greencastle, Monday. Purdue, 37; Indiana, 33; at Bloomington, Tuesday.

#### Last Night's Games.

Wisconsin, 51; Indiana, 9; at Madison. Hanover, 46; Moores Hill, 16 at Hanover. Wabash, 25; Butler, 18; at Indianapolis.

#### Schedule For To-night.

Earlham vs. Purdue, at Lafayette. Franklin vs. State Normal, at Terre Haute. Indiana vs. Chicago, at Chicago.

### PROF. SCOTT HOLDS CHAPEL

Chapel service Monday morning was conducted by Prof. Roderick Scott. He read extracts from "King Arthur's Tales."



## THE QUEEN OF THE MAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

That skill in acting is going to be an essential element for those who are to take part in the various productions is at once evident. It is hard to imagine Miss Lulu Bateman as a chief hag in the true sense of the term, but that is the part that has been assigned to her in "The Masque of Queens"; and, for that matter, none of those who will take part as additional "hags," the Misses Jones, Haviland, Morrow, French, James, Humrichhouse, Kenworthy, Freeman, Reynolds and Holaday, would ever be taken for such in real life. But they are to appear in that production and it surely will require much skill for a proper presentation of the characters.

The cast of characters for "The Masque of Queens" has been chosen as follows:

Chief Hag....Miss Lulu Bateman  
Additional Hags—The Misses Jones, Haviland, Morrow, French, James, Humrichhouse, Kenworthy, Freeman, Reynolds, Holaday.

Dame.....Miss Grace Wood  
Perseus.....Harold Rogers  
Fame.....Miss Rowena Johnson  
Queens—The Misses Winslow, Oler, Deardorf, Hodson, Hobbes, Painter, Eliason, Early, Tormohlen, DeLong, Witter.

Practice on the various features of the May Day celebration—the drills, the plays, and the opera—is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. The committees which have this work in charge are to be commended for the prompt way in which the preliminary arrangements have been made, and if those taking part in the exercises will be as prompt, the burden of practice will be reduced to a minimum.

## A NEW EARLHAMITE EDITOR

**Miss Florence D. Coles Elect-d to Fill Executive Office**

At a joint meeting of the Ionian and Phoenix Literary Societies yesterday, Miss Florence D. Coles, '11, was elected editor-in-chief of the Earlhamite. Miss Coles is the first member of Phoenix to occupy this position since the system was inaugurated, in which there is but one editor-in-chief who is elected from the two societies. Miss Coles will assume her duties with the next issue. Miss Marguerite Thiebaud, '12, was elected exchange editor and Harold Roger, '14, was named assistant circulation manager.

The resignation of M. D. Hawkins, the retiring editor-in-chief, was accepted at a joint meeting, January 27. Mr. Hawkins was elected to the position January, 1910, to fill the unexpired term of Daniel L. Beebe, '10, and at the expiration of Mr. Beebe's term was re-elected for the ensuing year. During this time Mr. Hawkins has supervised the publication of sixteen numbers of the Earlhamite exclusive of special issues.

## PRESIDENT AT PRESS CLUB

**Discusses Various Things Touching Up-on Journalism**

That one of the problems of college administration to-day is the proper disposition of news was the opinion expressed by President Robert L. Kelly before the Press Club last Monday evening. Dr. Kelly was the guest of the club and spoke on the progress of journalism, the influence newspapers exerted upon the public, and the opportunity they had to mold opinion.

He also spoke of the new attitude pervading the professions, showing that a spirit of progress present in them was also visible in the newspapers. He pointed out that the lawyer was now trying to keep his client from litigations; that the physician was laboring to prevent disease; and that the minister was recognizing the necessity of a right beginning in religion. The influence of college men on the newspapers, he said, was causing a change in the attitude of the press.

President Kelly spoke further of the cordial relations existing between the newspapers and the college, and said that during the past few years very little if any news had been published which was not approved by the administration.

In speaking of The Press he said that he felt that there was a field at Earlham for the college newspaper and wished the club success in its new undertaking.

## GAVE STEREOPTICON LECTURE

E. Gurney Hill, of Richmond, furnished one of the most interesting chapel exercises of the week, Thursday morning, when he gave a stereopticon lecture on the flower gardens of England. An enthusiastic reception was accorded Mr. Hill. Many beautiful slides but recently received were used by him. The lecture occupied the chapel hour and the period following. Because of this the classes at the 8:55 o'clock period did not recite, and the morning program, after the first hour, was advanced one period. The lecture was enjoyed thoroughly and it proved to be very instructive.

## PRES. KELLY GIVES A TALK

President Robert L. Kelly in his talk at chapel Wednesday morning discussed "Patriotism." He applied the subject more particularly to Americans and drew his comparisons of American ideals from two recent incidents in Europe. That of the refusal of the French Academy of Science to admit to membership Madam Curie, co-discoverer of radium, because she was a woman, was one subject touched upon at length by the president. The growing tendency toward democratic forms of government in Europe was the other incident made use of by him. The talk was very interesting.

## ONLY NINE HAD NO "CUTS"

**Interesting Figures Presented by Pres. Kelly at Chapel**

Some rather interesting figures in connection with the "bucks" or "cuts" of last term were read in chapel Friday morning by President Robert L. Kelly. Out of the entire student body but nine persons were found to have received no class "bucks." Of this number seven were Freshmen, one was a Sophomore, and one was a Junior. According to the statement of the president, forty-four students had twelve or more "cuts." He reported that seventeen of that number received an "N. P." "Incompletes" to the total of seven, were from the forty-four, and five "conditions" were from the number.

Prof. W. N. Trueblood conducted devotional exercises at yesterday morning's chapel.

## LATIN CLUB HEARS TALKS

**Prof. C. K. Chase and Prof. J. D. Rea Appear at Last Session**

Prof. C. K. Chase and Prof. J. D. Rea were the speakers at the Latin Club meeting Wednesday afternoon. Prof. Chase read extracts from a paper written by Prof. Shorey, of the University of Chicago. The subject was "The Case of the Classics." It dealt with the values of classical education. In the second half of the program Prof. Rea gave an excellent talk on the evolution of coinage. He spoke especially of ancient coins. During his discourse specimens of Greek, Roman and Egyptian money recently received from Prof. Olcott, of the Archeological Department of Columbia University, was passed among the members of the club. These coins are on exhibition in the museum.

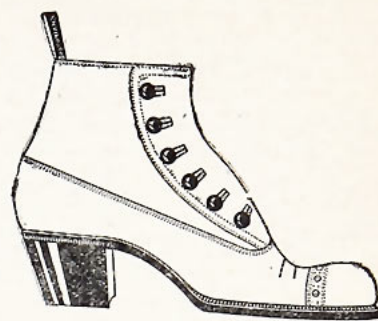
## HOLDS SPECIAL MEETINGS

Dalton H. Lewis, '14, is conducting a two weeks' series of special meetings at the Dublin Friends Church. Unusual success in the meetings is reported by him. He has had active charge of the Dublin Meeting since the opening of the present college year.

## PREPARE FOR CONTEST

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before many attended the state legislature.

Special low rates are being arranged for the trip. The T. H., I. & E. Traction Company has offered special cars, and the final arrangements will be announced in a few days. The president of the oratorical association at the last meeting of that body appointed a committee of three, consisting of Morris, '11, state delegate; Myrick, '12, and Reed, '13, to have in charge the marshaling of the delegation. The trip is always the biggest of the year and it is expected that the Earlham section of 200 seats will be filled, and that it will be necessary to send for more.



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## TO RULE ON "CONDITIONS"

**Special Faculty Committee to Straighten Out Important Matter**

A special committee to investigate and to interpret the ruling of the faculty regarding "conditions" was appointed last week, and is composed of Prof. Roderick Scott, chairman; Prof. A. D. Hole and Prof. Lawrence Hadley. The committee was named on account of the indefiniteness regarding the meaning and the use of "conditions." The intention of the committee is to make such a ruling that a "condition" may or may not, at the discretion of the instructor, affect a student in his participation in athletics.

## EARLHAM-HANOVER DEBATE

The date that has been proposed for the Earlham-Hanover debate, is March 4, but Prof. Souter, of Hanover, is attempting to get it set over so that the Hanover team will be able to make more extensive preparations. The subject of the debate will be the commission form of government, the same subject that Earlham will use in the approaching contest with Albion.



## NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY FOR WORK IN REFERENCES

Large Number of Volumes, Many Being  
Very Latest, Recently Purchased For  
the Use of Earlham College

In a recent interview, Prof Harlow Lindley discussed the recent acquisitions of the college library. The Earlham reference library recently has been acquiring a number of valuable volumes.

From the collection of literary material of the late Allen Jay a number of papers and pamphlets of importance were received. Authors and friends of the college are continually contributing important works to the library.

The Anglican Club recently added several volumes to its list. Rostand's "Cyreno de Bergerac," and Moody's "The Great Divide," are to be found in that society's contributions, as well as Maeterlinck's "Pelleas and Melisande" and Phillips' "Herod."

"The Stone Age" is an archaeological history of North America by Dudley K. Moorehead, and is now to be found on the library shelves. For the use of students in the Biblical literature work will be found Kent's "Heroes and Crises of Hebrew History," and a work on Genesis by W. H. Bennett.

Students directly interested in the science of education will be attracted by the volumes on pedagogy recently purchased. Among the books on this subject are Bennett and Bristol's "Teaching of Latin and Greek," Carpenter's "Teaching of English," and a volume, "French Secondary Schools," by Farrington.

Robinson and Beard's "Readings in Modern European History" and Hassall's "Balance of Power" are two valuable additions to the list of historical works. "Europe; 1598-1715," by Wakemann, and a new history, "Europe in the Sixteenth Century," by Johnson, are now ready for use of students in the history department.

One of the most important purchases to be made this year from the library funds will be the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. This valuable work needs no introduction to the students.

The annual expense of the college library is now amounting to about \$1,500. The necessity of keeping the reference matter alive and up-to-date adds to expense in the acquisition of later works and contemporary literature.

### ATTENDED C. H. S. EVENT

Earlham was well represented last night at the musical entertainment given at Centerville under the auspices of the Centerville high school. A large delegation of students, both men and coeds, attended. A few made the trip on foot. The Earlham quartet furnished some selections for the evening's program.

## LIBRARY SCHOOL TO BE HERE

State Commission Decides Upon Earlham  
As Place of Holding

The library school of the Indiana Public Library Commission will again be held at Earlham the coming summer. Carl H. Milan, secretary and state organizer for the commission, has taken up the preliminary arrangements for the school. President Kelly received word from him the past week asking that the school again be held at Earlham, and it is probable that the dates will be about the same as a year ago, when it lasted from June 22 to August 12. The school is open only to persons holding library positions or appointments to the same.

## PROGRESS BY THE ORCHESTRA

Organization Has Ten Members and Is  
Gaining Ground

One of the organizations rapidly gaining much prominence at Earlham College is the orchestra. Weekly practice is held, and marked progress has been made, especially during the present college year. It is now one of the live factors at Earlham. At present there are ten members, as follows: The Misses Hadley and Fleming, and Messrs. Rodney and Kenneth Foulke, Hoskins, Sherman, Knollenberg, Francis, Spahr and Hunt. The instruments now in use are the piano, three violins, two clarinets, two cornets, the flute and traps. The organization has been kept intact for two years through the interest of the players.

## NOTRE DAME IS AT BASEBALL

Coach Kelly, of the Notre Dame baseball team started practice last Monday. At first it was decided that the work would not begin in the cages until March 1, but the new clay floor in the gymnasium has hardened much quicker than was expected, and now is in a fit condition to hold the spikes.

## FEATURE OF THE CARNIVAL

The Richmond High School held its annual indoor carnival last week. It was most successful and a good sum of money was cleared on the entertainment. The main feature was "My Lord in Livery," under the direction of B. W. Kelly, '02, the head of the Department of Physics at the high school.

## MICHIGAN TO MEET TIGERS

Michigan will meet Princeton on the gridiron next fall. For the first time in years, a western college has been able to break into the select set of the east and this will probably end all talk of Michigan's going back into the western conference. Athletic Director Bartelme has returned from a trip east and just as good as admitted he had closed a contract to meet Princeton on November 25 at Princeton.



## For Late Winter and Early Spring

New shipments of ladies' shoes are in for the late winter trade. The styles are not essentially different from earlier styles, but the shoes are distinctly new and just a little more worth while.

New tans selling at \$4, Suedes, velvets and cravennettes from \$3 to \$5. New buckskin and Suede evening slippers that sell at \$4. These are among the new arrivals. Come and look them over.

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## CORNELL UNDERGRADS AIRY

Cornell undergraduates are not behindhand in maintaining the reputation of college students as "high flyers," for a number of them are banded together in an aero club. The club follows closely all the current happenings in the aero-nautical world, and as a sign of its active existence the members recently held a contest for model aeroplanes in the armory, giving two silver cups as prizes.

Fifteen models had been entered, but all except six had been wrecked in the trial flights or were still uncompleted. These were monoplanes and biplanes, with the former type in the majority.

The first prize was won by R. V. Proctor, a sophomore, whose monoplane flew sixty-two feet and then bumped against the wall. The second prize went to another sophomore, C. H. Wetzell, with a flight of seventeen feet.

Like another and more famous aero club in America, however, the Cornell organization has not been without its internal dissensions. The club has shops in the mechanical engineering college where a glider is at present being constructed.

## RISEING BELL IS A NUISANCE

Austin Kingsley Jones, eighty-five years old, the Harvard bell ringer for fifty years, and major domo of the university since almost the oldest graduate of the university can remember, is heartbroken over the suggestion by The Crimson that the tolling of the bell each morning be abolished, inasmuch as it is a continual nuisance.

## E. W. DOUGLAS, EX-'11, DEAD

Edward W. Douglas, ex-'11, died Wednesday, February 1, at his home at West Milton, O., after an extended illness.

## HARVARD MEETS PRINCETON

The Harvard University Athletic Committee in an announcement states that the Crimson football team would play Princeton at Princeton on November 4, two weeks before the Yale-Princeton game. The Harvard-Yale game will be played in the stadium on November 25.

While the full schedule was not given out, it was explained that since the Princeton game would be played at Princeton the regular game with West Point would be dropped this year.

## INDIAN AS TELEGRAPHERS

A new field for the employment of Indians is telegraphy, which during the last year has been added to the curriculum at Carlisle. It has been found that the Indians are exceptionally well adapted for the study of this subject, having a keenly developed sense of hearing and touch.

A man with twelve years' experience in practical railroad work has been instructing the students in this department and reports remarkable progress among them, says the Redman. They are patient, seem to grasp the details rapidly and have a real liking for the work. Attendance in this department has been limited to a carefully selected number of the more advanced students.