

The Quaker Quill

Vol. II.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 15, 1926

No. 9

EARLHAM WINS IN AUSTRALIAN DEBATE

Humor Characterizes Spirit of Debate Concerning Woman's Place in Public Life

DECISION BY AUDIENCE

Bringing greetings from King George V of England and Queen Mary the other four-fifths, John R. Godsall of the Sydney University team from Australia opened the debate held at Morton High School, Friday evening, November 12.

This spirit characterized the raillery that existed between the teams in the international debate on the question, "Resolved, that the entry of women into political and professional life is to be deplored." The Sydney team supported the affirmative side of the issue and the Earlham team that of the negative.

Doctor Godsall is keenly interested in political affairs and contributes many articles of note to university journals. Noll D. McIntosh is a practicing barrister of the Supreme Court of N. S. U. and the High Court of Australia. Sydney H. Heathwood the last speaker for the affirmative, is a student in Sydney University and prominent as a leader in the community life there.

The Earlham team was composed of Earl W. Carr, '27, Russell E. Rees, '28, and Ward Applegate, '28.

The affirmative team defended its case by emphasizing the sentiment of mother influence as an example. This would be toppled over from its pedestal if she were to enter "dirty politics," which Doctor Godsall defined as the art of throwing mud and catching bouquets, but tending more strongly to the former. He cited the case of "Ma" Ferguson from the Lone Star State, calling her a fallen star now that once may have been a comet. "A woman should be a companion and not a competitor," for by gaining these rights she automatically loses her privileges.

A woman's strength is in her weakness and her influence therefore indirect. Mr. McIntosh pointed out that the half-time wifehood and motherhood would spell the decline of the home which seems to be on its last legs now.

The Earlham team came back with clever repartee also which added to the enjoyment of the audience. Mr. Carr outlined the history of women's progress toward equal rights, saying that this is merely a 1926 cross section of an old question which has occupied the minds

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FALL EXTEMPORE AND OLD LINE CONTEST SOON

Many Promising Orations Turned In—Extempore Contest in Chapel

The home contest, to choose Earlham's representative to the State Oratorical Contest, will be held next Friday, November 19 in Trueblood Field at 7:30 p. m. There are two prizes, furnished by the interest from the Richard B. Hollowell fund, the first being \$25, and second \$20. The winner of this contest will be sent to the State Old Line Contest at Evansville, February 11.

Those who will deliver these orations are: Earle Carr, Wilfred Jones, Walter Johnson, Paul Kauper, Wilmer Kenworthy, George Scherer, and William Webb.

The annual fall extempore contest will be held in chapel next Monday, November 22.

The subject for the tryouts will be announced Wednesday morning in chapel, the tryouts taking place Wednesday afternoon.

Any student is eligible to try out.

MEN DEBATERS SELECTED—WOMEN TRY-OUT TONIGHT

Members for the 1926-27 men's debating team were selected at the final tryouts held last Tuesday. The Earlham wranglers for this year are: Earle W. Carr, Ward Applegate, Russell Rees, George Scherer, Arthur Stratton, Robert Fatherley, Paul Kauper, and James Ronald.

The final contest for the girls will be held tonight in the faculty room at seven o'clock.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON DIES AT HOME IN DANVILLE

Former Member of House of Representatives Attended Earlham in 1851-1852

Joseph Gurney Cannon, who was a student of the Friends Boarding School, which later became Earlham College, in 1851-1852, died at his home in Danville, Ill., Friday, November 12. At the time of his attendance at this institution, it had been in existence only four years so "Uncle Joe," as he is universally known, was one of the oldest alumni.

For fifty years Mr. Cannon was a member of the House of Representatives and was recognized as an eminent American statesman. Retiring from Congress in 1922, he motored from Washington as far as Indianapolis on his way to Danville and stopped in Richmond to visit his former school. When his machine entered the Earlham campus he was greeted with a parade by the students and he gave a short address.

Mr. Cannon visited Earlham at other times, once to deliver a commencement address, again as a guest in 1857, and in 1911 when the college celebrated the close of a campaign to raise \$50,000. At this last occasion Mr. Cannon was one of the speakers.

During its spring trip last year, the Earlham Glee Club sang in Danville. After the concert the club went in a body to the Cannon home and serenaded the aged Earlhamite. He greeted the members and showed his enjoyment of their songs.

GROUP OF EARLHAMITES SPEAK AT NEW PARIS

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. deputation committees have been sending out various groups of Earlham students to nearby neighborhoods to speak in churches which are interested. Last night, Miriam Hutchinson, Anna Saylor, Alice Hester, John Taylor, and Hugh Grant talked in the Presbyterian Church at New Paris, Ohio. Miriam Hutchinson played a piano solo and John Taylor had charge of the devotional and introduced the other members of the group who spoke on "The Whys of Lies." The various aspects of this topic which they emphasized were the "sugar-coated" or social lie, the "kid-glove," or personal lie, and commercial and industrial lies.

STUDENT GROUP TO VISIT RUSSIA NEXT SUMMER

Recent reports brought back from Russia by the student delegation led by Sherwood Eddy have so stimulated further interest in conditions there, that a large student delegation to Russia next summer is being planned.

Eight students from various colleges composed a group which went this past summer. They reported that the Soviet government is anxious to have American students visit their country, and bring back an unbiased account of existing conditions there.

The Student Council of New York has appointed a committee to form such a delegation from representative groups of students vitally interested in the project. On its return from Russia, it will endeavor to enlighten both student and public opinion by impartial reports of its observations.

DOCTOR DEVINE URGES INTEREST IN MEXICO

Doctor Devine, Organizer of the Survey Magazine, Gives An Interpretation

"The United States should turn its attention to its neighbor Mexico," said Dr. Edward Devine in chapel Thursday, "rather than concern itself so much with European affairs."

Doctor Devine, in one introduction, was given the honorary title of a "professor in the University of the United States." At present he is dean of the graduate school of the American University at Washington. For several years he was professor of sociology at Columbia and he was instrumental in starting the social service school in New York. He also organized The Survey, a well-known American magazine.

In Doctor Devine's estimation Mexico has, after a strenuous period of revolution and succeeding dictators, during the present system under President Calles, at last achieved a semblance of an adequate government.

"The world is becoming more familiar, if not more safe, for dictators." Americans have a sneaking feeling of sympathy for dictatorship—and how else than "sneaking" in the year of the sesquicentennial?

The present government has executed reforms for the establishment of public education; separation of church and state; and, land's being owned by the people cultivating it instead of mere tenantry.

Mexico, he said, has a triple heritage of stupendous power at her command for use in her future development. It is, first, a rich country in natural resources of silver, oil, sugar, and rubber, but one-half of which it lost in the period between 1835-1848 to the "gringo aggressiveness" of the United States in forming California, Utah, Arizona and much of Colorado.

Of their Indian heritage Mexicans are very proud, and regard themselves in no way inferior because they have not transplanted the European element in great numbers, for there is, in fact, only a scattered fringe. These ancestors were highly civilized at the time of Cortes, who found "a stone built city and an inhabitation versed in art, literature, and sculpture."

The old pagan gods and spirits are coming back to claim their own, it is said, for Mary and her son, Jesus, have not satisfied. In that alone is a challenge.

Mexico also has a Spanish heritage from the Bourbon dynasty and later from the revolutionary constitutional government of the reactionary nationalists. Napoleon introduced a civil code of law during his meteoric control in Europe, the continental system, and a law that has come to be of much importance within the last few years in settling the land question. He instigated the law that all oil and minerals found under the land belonged to the state rather than to the individual owner.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday
Extempore tryouts.

Thursday
9:50 A. M.—Y. W. C. A.
9:50 A. M.—Y. M. C. A.
6:45 P. M.—Ionian Literary Society.
7:00 P. M.—Phoenix Band.

Friday
8:15 P. M.—Tipica Mexican Orchestra concert at Coliseum.

Saturday
Earlham vs. Muncie—football game on Reid Field.

Sunday
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Meeting for Worship.

SANDBURG PROGRAM DEFINITELY SCHEDULED

Carl Sandburg will appear in Dennis Auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 23, at eight o'clock. His program will consist of readings from his poems, Rootabaga Stories, and old ballads sung to the accompaniment of his guitar.

Admission tickets will be fifty cents.

FIVE MEDICAL LECTURES TO BE GIVEN TO GIRLS

The Infant Welfare Department of the Indiana State Board of Health will conduct a series of lectures and demonstrations in the association room of Earlham Hall from 4 to 5 o'clock on November 17 and 24, December 1 and 8, and a fifth date to be arranged later.

On the first three dates, lectures will be given by Doctor Arthur, who conducted a similar course here last year. The remaining two will consist of demonstrations by Miss Irene Bowers.

All interested are invited to attend this course. Freshmen girls are particularly urged to take advantage of such an opportunity, and those upper class girls who were not able to attend last year will find these lectures worth while.

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS HOCKEY GAMES START

Juniors Swamp Frosh—Sophomores and Seniors Play Tie Game—Finals to Be Held Next Week

On Saturday, November 13, the first two games of the interclass hockey tournament were played on Comstock field.

The first game, between the sophomores and seniors was left with a tie score, 1-1. Both teams played creditable games, but expectations are for better games next week.

The junior team, which is made up mainly of members of the college varsity, defeated the freshmen by a score of 12-0. The game was speedy and the freshmen team put up a good fight.

Next week the remainder of the games will be played off and the champion of this year's hockey teams named.

The line-ups were as follows:

Seniors	Sophomores
ScottR.W.....	J. Thomas
ElliotR.I.....	Pickett
L. JohnsonC.F.....	Hall
BurokerL.I.....	A. Thomas
MoteL.W.....	J. Smith
L. K. JohnsonR.H.....	Weber
CowperthwaiteC.H.....	Clark
SowersL.H.....	Davenport
LutzR.F.....	Saylor
E. HurstL.F.....	Catlin
H. HuntGoal.....	E. Thomas

Juniors	Freshmen
H. ThomasR.W.....	Youmans
BurtonR.I.....	Bunker
HaroldC.F.....	Nice (Holmes)
DudleyL.I.....	Wann
CoateL.W.....	Burcher
JanneyR.H.....	A. Stratton
AllenC.H.....	L. Hester
QuiggL.H.....	Sudler
SaltfordR.F.....	Ewing
StrattonL.F.....	Bortner
ShafferGoal.....	Wheeler

DR. BRINTON CONCLUDES SERIES OF LECTURES

Dr. Howard Brinton lectured on the subject of the difference between the knowable and unknowable aspects of reality, a differentiation which has given rise to the idealistic and mystical conceptions of God, whether He is to be approached through rationalization or feeling, head or heart.

This talk concluded the series of Doctor Brinton's lectures on "The Place of Religion in Modern Thought."

ROSE POLY BOWS TO MAROON INVADERS

Last Minute Drive Gives Quakers Winning Points in 8-6 Battle

MUNCIE HERE NEXT

Before a small but enthusiastic Homecoming crowd, the Maroon and White nosed out the scrappy Rose Poly crew at Terre Haute on Saturday. The Ross-men brought back an 8-6 victory to make the season's record three wins and four defeats and to give them a chance to even the count by defeating Muncie on the last game of the season.

The game was rather evenly fought throughout but the team did not put out the quality of play which it displayed at Franklin. In the first quarter, Rose Poly secured its touchdown and Earlham scored a safety, which put the score at 6-2, where it remained through two quarters of half-hearted football, until in the last few minutes of play, the Quakers took on some pep and pushed across for a touchdown.

At the start of the game, the Engineers made first down in two plays, and after an interchange of punts, the ball was in their possession on the fifty yard line. A line play netted only a yard, but a pass to the thirty-five yard mark was taken by Reinking, half-back, and carried to a touchdown. The point was not good.

Later in the quarter, Miser's punt from mid-field was downed on the fifteen yard line, and on the next play, the ball was fumbled, touched by an Earlham man behind the goal line and recovered by a Rose Poly man, scoring a safety.

By this time it was quite apparent that Earlham's forward passing attack was not up to the standard of previous games. Inaccurate passes and fumbled catches resulted in an average of about one in five being completed and through most of the game a line smashing offensive was resorted to. Farris threw all of the successful passes, Druley receiving three and Jones, Smith, and King one each.

In the second quarter, Earlham failed to make downs when the ball was nine yards from goal and a series of plays, including a fumbled punt and a long end run, soon took the ball to the other end of the field, where a place-kick from the twenty-eight yard mark was unsuccessful. A little later in the period the ball was again on the Earlham twenty-eight yard line; Miser intercepted a pass, and on the next play Jones made a spectacular run of thirty yards which placed the ball in mid-field. At the half, it was Earlham's ball on her own forty yard line.

The third quarter was fought out in mid-field, and although the ball was somewhat more often in Rose Poly territory, neither team gained more than one first down. A twenty-four yard pass was muffed on the goal line when it was

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MISS COOKSON TALKS ON MANNERS AND CUSTOMS

Miss Cookson gave an informal talk on "Social Manners and Customs" to the student body in the students' parlor Thursday evening.

She outlined the correct mode of dress, of stationery, and of bearing on various occasions. She dealt particularly on the table manners that distinguish ladies and gentlemen from mere bores and gluttons, demonstrating the way in which various difficult foods may be successfully manipulated.

PHOENIX AND IONIAN DISMISS MEETINGS

The regular Thursday meeting of the Ionian and Phoenix literary societies were postponed, in order that the members might hear Miss Cookson talk on social customs and manners.

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Edwin Parker Editor-in-Chief
Evangeline Stottlemeyer Managing Editor
Robert E. Fatherley Associate Editors
Alice E. Hester

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1926

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

The Quill strongly advocates that a large percentage of the debates in which Earlham engages during the remainder of the season be of an international character and that a small sum be charged for admission. It is said that in the "good old days" when the pocketbook rather than the student affairs ticket was the "open sesame," the auditorium was crowded at every appearance of the debating teams. Everyone knows how extremely difficult it is to drag a crowd to a regular league debate now, even though Earlham teams are as good as any.

The recent sparring with the Sydney team was apparently enjoyed by a large audience and much of the recent campus talk has been a review and an appreciation of the meeting. Just why humor is allowable, acceptable, and enjoyable at a so-called international debate and so horribly frowned upon in our regular debates is hard to imagine. It does not take a genius to see that frivolity and the question chosen for the intercollegiate arguments this year, "Resolved, that grants in aid by the Federal Government to the states should be discontinued," are incongruous. But why try to settle the problems of the universe and the accumulated sins of the world in a ten minute speech?

Undeniably seven or eight valiant attempts to be humorous would pall just as much upon us as would the same number of faultlessly constructed chains of logic; neither extreme is desirable. A little more of the witty, spontaneous talk that characterized the debate last Friday night mixed in with the conventional type we are accustomed to would be quite instrumental in a revival of interest—and of attendance.

WHAT'S THE REASON?

That a college student body should, by any action or mannerism, justify a talk such as was given Thursday night, is almost unbelievable. It must be shamefully admitted that we are quite boorish and do not practice many quite elementary rules of etiquette, either at the table or in society, but we are at least able to detect the most glaring errors and do, to a large extent, avoid them.

Just to point out another thing which Earlham is not, she is not primarily a social college. Many who matriculate here gain their first taste of community living and, quite naturally, have a great deal of adjusting to do. If some succeed in finishing college as uncut and as unpolished as when they entered, it must be said in defense of the majority that they do gain, by some observation and a little practice, a trifle of form and smoothness.

We are cognizant of a few of the elementary rules of behavior but certainly not of many of the details which denote the natural lady or gentleman. Instruction we do need, instruction which posits a certain degree of familiarity with the table and its functions and which refines and enlarges that familiarity.

Why are we so sadly lacking? Is it because of a dearth of semi-formal and formal affairs or is it because our boorishness is inherent?

WHY COLLEGE?

Back in the glorious days of old Greece, students sat under the trees of Athens, Sparta, and Corinth and listened to the wise words of such great teachers as Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle.

These, we are told, possessed a love of learning for learning's sake.

Civilization has advanced. The aims and methods of education have changed, until today under our specialized branches of education we sometimes wonder what the purpose is behind it all. Do we go to college to become well-educated, or do we go to develop our mind efficiently along one line for the future accumulation of dollars?

The charge has often been made that college students have a mercenary, pleasure-loving goal, rather than the goal of a true education.

An English professor declared in class a few days ago that there are too many mentally incompetent persons in college. He also deplored the fact that many of this class receive diplomas.

"Persons outside who know nothing about our University except the idea they get from our graduates are often given

a very unfavorable impression by those who are lamentably ignorant," said the professor.

He then cited a case in which one graduate of Ohio State boasted in poor English of his feat in receiving a diploma from this University.

"In his case, as in many others, all the graduate got out of college was a diploma and perhaps a slight knowledge of a specialized field that will enable him to get a job," the professor said.

He is right. There is a danger that we will lose sight of the goal of true education in the cry for efficiency, for the college diploma and for the dollar.

How are we to prevent this? The solution may lie in higher entrance requirements or in wholesale weeding out.—The Ohio State Lantern.

PINFEATHERS

At last the acme of collegiate evolution has been reached. The most long-suffering and persevering students will when they graduate look over their cosmopolitan wardrobe and dress as follows: A two year old threadbare pair of corduroy trousers, a three year old faded blazer and a four year old shrunken, pale green cap to cover a senioric mind.

Some persons call others fools, not knowing that they were labeled fanatics during the preceding generation.

LATEST SONG HIT

Empty space, your head is full of empty space,
There's just a vacuum in that big void place.
Empty Space, Empty Space,
The profs all know that you are bluffing
Behind your face there is no stuffing.
Empty Space, Empty Space,
I'd run a mile from your dumb disgrace.
I couldn't fall in love,
Cause there is nothing above,
And you're just an Empty Space.

—The Kilikilik.

DONCHAKNOW?

Do you know that some folks, especially the library folk, dislike to have students sign up for reserve books and then have said persons out strolling in the moonlight or throwing a mean pillow in the students' parlor when nine fifteen arrives. A student who signs for a reserve book and doesn't call for it should be sentenced to keeping the ten commandments for one day. Further they said it deprived a student of a reserve book which he or she had sadly abandoned when he saw it was signed for by another person. Of course they said, this doesn't apply to Earlham students, and they didn't want anybody to think so. However, they did wish to guard against the beginning of any such silly-billy habits among intellectuals possessed with that half-done, uncontrollable obsession for knowledge.

This one was heard in the dining room:
"The one with a horse-laugh must have an unbridled tongue."

A FLY TALE

Ten little flies! That's a very bad sign!
Give me the swatter! Now there are nine!
Nine little flies left, tempting Fate!
One sees the fly-paper! Now there are eight!
Eight little flies who should all go to Heaven,
One smells the soup, ah! Now there are seven!
Seven little flies in a very bad fix,
One's drinking home brew. Now there are six!
Six little flies all very much alive,
One ate molasses! Now there are five!
Five little flies a-crawling on the floor,
I'll step on this one—now there are four!
Four little flies just as jolly as can be!
I'll spoil the party! Now there are three!
Three little flies—oh, that won't do!
Three, you know, is company! Now there are two!
Two little flies having lots of fun,
Break up the party! Now there is one!
One little fly Didn't catch him then.

(You know, I chased that fly all over the place, I swatted him, tried to entice him to walk onto the fly paper, traced him to his lair and tried to catch him asleep, but it was no use.....he dropped an egg.....)
Now there are ten million, ten hundred, ten!

—Boston Beanpot.

FAMOUS FIRST WORDS

There will be a meeting of all girls in the students' parlor immediately after lunch.

Followers of the noble "mustacheers" seem to be cropping out in sundry places.

TYPICAL CLASS MEETING

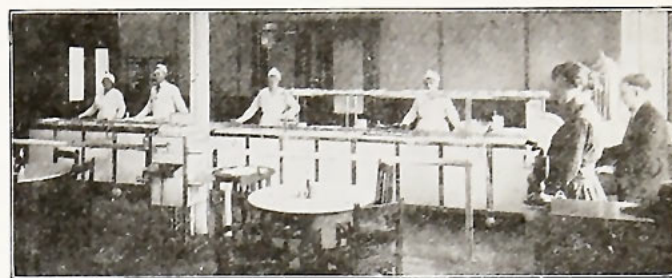
An unusually well attended class meeting was held last week, for even the president was there. The secretary was absent so the president read the minutes of the last meeting. As there were no corrections the reading was approved. After a brief speech indicating the necessity of more spoken class opinion at class meetings, a few announcements were made. Immediately following the president's appointment of a social committee, the president moved that the meeting adjourn. The motion was passed by a vote of one to nothing and the president left the room to ask all the other members of the class if they had forgotten about the class meeting.

40 DAYS 'till Christmas, 960
hours 'till the Yuletide,
54,600 minutes 'till you hang up
your stocking, 3,276,000 seconds
and Santa Claus will be here.
Just while you read this, about
one hundred thousandth part of
the time has gone by. Shop
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ALUMNI

Dr. Don C. Barrett, '89, who is professor of economics at Haverford College, has been appointed to a position in the department of economics at Princeton University for the coming year. This will not interfere with his work at Haverford, as he plans to divide his time and spend half of each week at Princeton and half at Haverford.

Norval Webb, '20, is now pastor of the Friends church at Plainfield, Ind.

Miriam P. and Clarence W. Newsom, '04-'05, of Elizabethtown, Ind., announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Newsom was formerly Miriam Patience Parker, '11-'13.

Margaret Knollenberg, '10, has gone to Tipperary, Wyoming, to visit her brother, Walter Knollenberg.

Sophy D. Parker, who was professor of French here in 1920-1921, is now teaching in the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, N. D.

E. Howard Brown, '91-'92, pastor of Union Street Friends church at Kokomo, Ind., broadcasted sermonettes a few times recently from WJAK, Kokomo.

John M. Cox, '81-'82, of Elizabethtown, Ind., was recently elected trustee of Sand Creek Township.

Kathleen M. and Foster C. Allee, '10-'11, of Bloomington, Ind., announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca.

Leslie Bond, '07-'09, is beginning his third year as pastor of the Friends meetings in Amo and Hadley, Ind.

Esther Stegall, '26, visited here last week-end.

Herschel Bixler, ex-'29, is attending Muncie Normal this year.

Prof. Philip Furnas, who is on a leave of absence from the English department, is studying in the graduate school of Arts and Sciences at Harvard.

Helen J. Ellis, '22, is head bacteriologist at Battle Creek Sanitarium this year.

Alfred H. Symons, '97, is principal of the Westland consolidated schools in Hancock county. He lives in Greenfield, Ind.

Margaret Newby, '25, is teaching Latin at Ventnor, New Jersey, near Atlantic City.

Margaret Chapman Hiatt, '99, died Thursday, November 11, at her home in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Hiatt was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, who at one time served as superintendent and matron here.

Richard Lindley Dean, formerly head of the classical department here, was a visitor at the college Saturday. Doctor Dean is now teaching in Denison College, Granville, Ohio.

Marianna Dickinson Packard, '17, of Evanston, Ill., spent the past summer in extensive travel in Europe.

Evelyn Grant, '25, was hostess Wednesday afternoon, November 10, for the drama group of the Society of American University Women.

Mrs. Ernest Wildman entertained members of the Aftermath Club at her home, Friday afternoon, November 5.

James Campbell, Jr., and Miss Margaret Wright, ex-'25, were married at the home of the bride's parents near Greenfield, on October 27, 1926. They will live in Chicago, Ill.

Bernice Ingram, '26, is teaching at Fairhaven, Ohio.

Jane Sylvester, '26, is teaching English and hygiene in the high school at Monroe, Ohio.

Agnes Paris, '24, is matron in one of the cottages at Sleighton Farm.

Dorothy Carter, '25, is teaching in the Friends Boarding School at Barnesville, Ohio.

Jesse Johnson and daughter, Mary, of Carmel, Ind., were guests of Lucille Johnson this week-end.

CHAPELS

Friday

A well balanced program of entertainment combining both talent and fun was presented before the Earlham students at chapel last Friday by the Madrigal Club.

The first number was "Praise Ye The Father," by the entire club. Janice Smith played a violin solo "Caprice," by Kreisler, accompanied by Lois Edwards. A little advice was given as the next number by Rhea Stanley in a dialogue reading. A vocal solo by

Adelaide Bendfelt, who sang "Prince Charming," followed the reading, and the last number of instrumental selections was the playing of "Sing Me to Sleep," by a trio consisting of Edith Driver, violin, Virginia Vannice, cello, and Ruth Stauber at the piano.

The concluding numbers were sung by the group under the direction of Professor Dean. The selections were "When the Roses Bloom" and "Chit Chat."

Monday

Professor Cosand, speaking about "Rebels" in chapel today, defined these as people who are able to break away from conventional standards, who dare to be different from the crowd if they know they are right.

Earlham has been criticized, Professor Cosand said, because of its commonplaceness, and its standard of mediocrity. He felt that the latter would be too true if language were the only standard for judgment, for the English used on the campus is not the best.

In their fear of being "high-brows," students tend to become "low brows." College graduates, especially, often drop to the common level of speech when they begin to work away from the influence of their alma mater. People look up to college students and they, in turn, should keep themselves worthy of this regard instead of lowering their standards.

"Language," said Mr. Cosand, "should be more than the earmark of character; it should be the expression of real personality."

Y. W. C. A.

"I can do all things," Philippians 4:13, was the theme of Edna Hurst's talk in Y. W. C. A. Thursday morning. She told the story of Paul's life, speaking of his early training in his Jewish home according to the traditions of his people.

He was educated by the teacher, Gamaliel, in the strict Jewish faith, but when in Jerusalem he came in contact with Christianity. He was converted and devoted the rest of his life to the spreading of Christianity throughout the civilized world at that time.

In conclusion she said that we can not all be Pauls, but we can preach a gospel of friendliness and kindness to all we meet.

Helen Littler sang a sacred selection.

JOINT ASSOCIATION

Miss Alice R. Reynolds, national city secretary, and Miss Ethel Cutler, national educational secretary of Y. W. C. A., were guests of the association Sunday night. Miss Reynolds spoke briefly in introduction, expressing the desire that students realize the difficulty their fellow men and women in city institutions have in establishing bases for relationships between men and women.

Miss Cutler spoke in a very clever and entertaining manner on the general topic of the inter-relatedness of people, with illustrations taken from her trip around the world. The Arabian proverb, "If you meet a stranger, kill him—if he had been worth anything he would have stayed at home" does not reflect the modern tendencies concerning international attitudes. The new movement is cutting across castes, races and prejudices.

It is not the privilege of all students to experience adventure in the form of around-the-world trips, but rather they must stay on the ground and face facts. "Let us have the courage and daring to be pioneers of the kingdom of God" were Miss Cutler's concluding words.

Y. M. C. A.

The subject "Write your own ticket" was brought out by John Taylor, Wednesday morning. He stated that until now, we have followed only one road—up the educational pike. But now all of life's roads are opening up, and we must choose for the future.

In considering how we shall travel down life's pathway, our ticket should be carefully written, taking three aspects into consideration. First, what is your dream in life? Is it for your benefit only, or for the enlightenment of the world? Second, what are you going to do? For what station in life are you striving, and at this station what tasks will you tackle? Third, what will your name be? Will it be measured by financial gain, or spiritual attainment?

Short discussions were offered by Hugh Grant and Ellis Satterthwaite.

UNIVERSITIES CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARIES

Both the University of Oregon and Johns Hopkins University celebrated their fiftieth anniversaries during the same week in October. Notables high in the academic world figured on both of these occasions which were hopefully proclaimed beginnings of "new eras".

Twenty-five college presidents "from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific and from British Columbia to Southern California" attended or sent their proxies. They came from far away universities and colleges to witness the presidential inauguration of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, erstwhile professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin.

That this university will forge ahead through educational reform under new leadership is the fond hope of at least one group of undergraduates. Last spring the Daily Emerald sponsored a student inquiry into the state of intellectual life on the campus. (New Student, June 2). Many proposals were made, among which were the installation of a freshman college, honors courses, and secure tenure for professors.—The New Student.

LIBRARY NOTES

The post-war revolt of the younger generation against the old, preconceived labeling of social evaluations is the theme of A. Hamilton Gibbs' novel, "Labels."

Dick and Madge Wickens, due to the broadening effect of war experience, are unable to endure the intolerant attitude of their father toward them and also his rejection of their brother Tom, who was imprisoned during the war as a conscientious objector, so they leave home to go to America.

The account of their life in the United States, their final attainment of happiness and Tom's success as an English playwright is an interesting narration. The reconciliation ultimately effected between Sir Thomas and his children is a scene of particularly vivid human appeal.

The story is written in a very readable style and is a happy suggestion for an hour's pleasant entertainment.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club held its first regular meeting since the adoption of the new constitution, last Wednesday evening. In accordance with the new rules the entire meeting was conducted in French.

Marjorie Davenport sang "La Petite Rose"; a two-act comedy was given by Ruth Cowan, Jean Graham, and Lois Hiestand; and Estella Thomas read two stories "Le Corbeau et Le Renard" and "Un Rondeau" by Charles D'Orleans. The evening ended informally with a spelling match and group singing.

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On Other Campuses

We hear a lot about the interference of athletics with scholarship, but Coach Dobie of Cornell looks at it vice versa. The New Student quotes him as saying, "Football is utterly hopeless here. We can't pretend to meet our rivals on even terms. Other schools get football players while all we have here are students interested principally in academic and scientific courses. The courses are so tough they can't allow football to interfere." Things are coming to a pretty pass when a student's first interest is study.

The Green and White of Ohio University advertises for sororities to enter the "Green Goat Selling Contest." It strikes us that the marketing of this commodity would be less of a problem than its production.

DePauw has two Estonians, man and wife, enrolled as students. Both are unable to speak English. In spite of such a handicap they are making good progress toward the realization of their desire to study American culture.

The chemistry department of Evansville College has established a chlorine room for the treatment of colds. The room contains 15 parts of chlorine to 1,000,000 parts of air. Library rules are observed in the room so that students may undergo treatment while preparing their lessons.

Meredith Nicholson has been chosen to deliver the commencement address next June to the graduating class of Terre Haute Normal.

The students at Oklahoma A and M College responded to the roll call in all their classes with the slogan "Beat Washington!" the day before the big game. The professors remarked, almost to a man, "I don't think that's necessary."

That notorious Illinois pajama party is still drawing comment. Charles W. Wood, writing in New Masses for the Episcopal Church, proclaims that "Our younger generation must be provided with a conscience;... While it isn't sinning on a larger scale than previous generations, it is getting altogether too much fun per sin." Which reminds us of the real reason for the Puritan objection to bear-baiting. It was the fun provided and not the ill-treatment of the animals, which worried them.

MIRACLES NOT LIMITED TO 2000 YEARS AGO

The theme of Professor Pickett's talk Sunday morning was miracles, their nature, and cause. He said that miracles were not God's breaking through any of his own laws, but the revelation of a law higher than those in practice.

However, more miraculous even than the acts he performed was the appearance of Jesus, himself, with a religious consciousness so far in advance of his time, as was the case of Amos, Isaiah, and Paul, with messages to transform the whole world trend of thought.

Jesus was not primarily concerned with instances of meeting isolated, individual needs; rather he was profoundly impressed with human capacities and this is his message for today. In this age of imperfect social organization, when two-thirds of the people who compose it are inefficient and mediocre, it is a religious obligation to select a life-partner wisely with the view of producing great souls and dedicating that power and capacity to the service of the world.

EARLHAM WINS

(Continued from Page One) since Adam and Eve left the Garden of Eden. It has acquired a pendulum-like movement, oscillating from patriarchy to matriarchy. Social justice has become a farce and accounts for the double standard of morality which is the cause of the apparent crux in ethics.

Mr. Rees, the second speaker for the negative, upheld the ability of the women in diplomacy and political life in general, saying that she has done much to clean the polls and wipe off the

mud accumulated by the mud-throwing contest. In times of calamity women have always stood shoulder to shoulder in danger with men and proved their claim to equal rights.

Mr. Applegate cited the examples of great women in history and drew his natural conclusion by inductive specific examples that women's entrance into political life is not to be deplored.

"Women are rapidly rising to the top of their professions." This statement caused the visiting team much concern for they apparently feared that they might be forced into marriage with a professional pugilist who decided "to take unto herself a husband."

The audience will probably recall the good-natured rebuttal of both teams which featured Applegate's story of the mischievous little boy who pasted together the leaves of his father's Bible, which naturally added intrigue and confusion to the reverend's conception of his own handbook; Carr's Robert and Alice episode, and the witticisms of the affirmative team.

The decision was left to the audience which gave a majority to the Earlham team.

This international debate was much on the order of the Cambridge-Earlham debate of last year in the bantering tone of constructive and rebuttal speeches.

Following the debate the two teams were given a reception in the art room.

DOCTOR DEVINE URGES

(Continued from Page One)

Doctor Devine summarized the recent legislation against the clergy by which all church lands were confiscated and their control automatically reverted to the state which designated the subordination of the clergy. The heart of the church and its educational system were, as a result of their conspiracy and incipient plots against the power in control, given a death blow.

In retaliation the clergy has attempted a spiritual boycott by withdrawing its religious services from adherents, and an economic boycott by creating a financial chaos by self-denial of articles bringing in revenue to the government. It has also asked that everyone should pray for better conditions.

Doctor Devine concluded by stating that our attitude should not be the tendency to line up with either side, but rather that of sympathy and understanding, based on a knowledge of facts. Mexico's condition is only prophetic of the future of every South American country. Our reaction will be an adequate test of our foreign policy and the attitude of the world.

ROSE POLY BOWS

(Continued from Page One)

fourth down, after Jones had made five yards through the line and Mauck had added twelve more on four plays. The work of Catlin, and of Ayres who went in for Ragan, displayed a high quality of play.

Miser intercepted three passes during the game, but while receiving the third one he was tackled and injured so that he had to be taken from the game. King was placed at quarter and the huddle system of signals was used for the remainder of the game. Farris did the punting.

The start of the final quarter with the score still standing at 6-2 made an Earlham victory seem doubtful and a Rose Poly offensive drive that placed them within drop-kicking distance of the goal made it seem even more doubtful. But the drop-kick was unsuccessful and the ball returned to the middle of the field. Four Earlham passes failed, but one, Farris to Druley, with the aid of a penalty, sufficed for a first down. The Engineers also completed a down but on the next play, fumbled, and Fatherley recovered the ball. Jones made two yards through the line, a pass, Farris to King,

made twelve and put the ball twenty-eight yards from the goal. Farris passed to Smith on the ten yard line, who plowed five more through a determined and desperate defense.

With Earlham's ball on the five yard line, score 6-2 against them, and five minutes to play, Mauck made three yards off tackle, and Jones smashed over the line for the winning points of the day. In the remaining minutes of play, Rose Poly advanced the ball from the twenty yard line to mid-field but the game ended with the ball on the Rose Poly forty-five yard line.

Summary

Earlham (8)	Rose Poly (6)
Ahl	L. E. Haner
Simkin	L. T. Derry
Ragan	L. G. Brown
Fatherley	C. Kunz
Hadley	R. G. Sawyer
Catlin	R. T. Ellis
Druley	R. E. Staggs
Miser	Q. B. Taggart
Farris	L. H. Reinking
Jones	R. H. Dean
Mauck	F. B. Harvey

Substitutions—Earlham: Ayres, Smith, King, Thomas; Rose Poly: Marsh, Martin, Borries, McKillop, Davey, Gibson.

Officials—Referee, Neal (Washington and Jefferson); umpire, Goldsberry (Wabash); head-linesman, Helvie (Valparaiso).

Next week's game with Muncie Normal is, in many ways, the most important of the season. Muncie, by comparative scores, has slightly the edge over Earlham, and in addition has the incentive of revenge for last year's basketball defeat, and especially the fact that Coach N. G. Wann will be playing his old charges. The game is to them the most important of the season and the whole town is backing them to win. A large crowd from Muncie will come down to the game and pep is already running high on their campus. On the other hand, Earlham must win this game to even the count for the year's schedule and for the sake of showing Coach Wann what Earlham football is worth. It will take the support of the entire campus and a victory will be worth the effort of every Earlham student.

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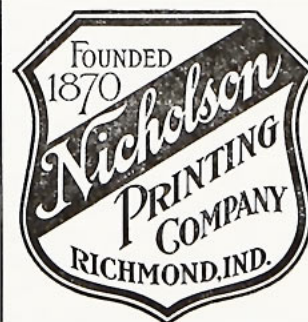
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