

The Quaker Quill

Vol. III.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 26, 1927

No. 2

BON VOYAGE FOR OUR ENVOY TO JAPAN, FRIDAY

MAROON CLAD GRIDIRON WARRIORS TACKLE ANTIOCH ELEVEN ON REID FIELD SATURDAY

After Three Weeks of Intensive Drill on Fundamentals Coach Ross Will Send a Well Conditioned But Green Team Into Initial Football Game of the Season

ROSS PESSIMISTIC AS OPENING BATTLE NEARS

With the advent of cooler weather last week, football practice cast off its first week's sultry listlessness, and got down to hard, fast, snappy workouts, with every man working harder to obtain better condition before the opening tilt with Antioch, Saturday afternoon.

Coach Ross and assistants Gullion and Newlin are laying heavy stress upon fundamentals and signals. Line scrimmage, and dummy practice are also receiving a great deal of attention just now, as well as punting and passing.

The first regular scrimmage was called on Friday evening. This thirty minute period was long enough for the Quaker mentor to detect a number of glaring weaknesses which must be mended before "ANTIOCH." No one was just certain what signals were his. With continued effort and drill, these will soon be corrected.

One thing especially commendable in Friday's practice tilt was the surer viciousness in tackling. It takes work to develop hard driving tacklers, of clock sure precision. Daily lineups are merely tentative, men are continually being switched in order to find their most effective position. Tom Felix did some neat work in Friday's scrimmage, and is giving Miser a stiff battle for the quarterback assignment. Raeder is driving harder each day for a regular tackle berth. His lack of experience is his most serious handicap at present. No definite lineup may be expected before Saturday afternoon, and it will be subject to change, purely upon the basis of showing each man is willing to make for himself.

George Hull, sophomore linesman, is still out with an injured knee, sustained in tackling practice last week. Walt Johnson, varsity half, is suffering from a sprained ankle. It is thought both men will be in shape for Saturday's opener.

NOTED ENTERTAINER TO BE HERE ON OCTOBER 5

Mrs. Katherine Oliver-McCoy, Reader of International Fame, to Give Program

Mrs. Katharine Oliver-McCoy is scheduled to entertain in the Earlham auditorium, Wednesday, October 5, at 8:00 P. M. This is the first program to be held in the auditorium and Earlham is fortunate in having Mrs. McCoy render the initial performance.

Her reputation is international. There are thousands who regard her as the greatest interpreter of Scottish literature and she has entertained at capitals and in some of the splendid halls and houses on two continents.

Earlham can feel a bit acquainted with her perhaps through the fact that President Edwards has heard her before and knows her. Also Dr. Woodward can recall the time when he was a student here and she came to read before the college. It was such an occasion in his mind then that he devoted quite a little space in his diary to an account of her visit.

The fact that Mrs. McCoy is intimately acquainted with Barrie, a great deal of whose work she reads, gives a personal touch to her interpretation of his writings. She once gave "The Little Minister" before the author, J. M. Barrie, at his home in London and as a reward she received a letter from him, the

(Continued on page 4)

"GO-GETTERISM" IS BLIND TO BALD TRUTH

The Spirit of the Go-Getter is Alien to Intrinsic Principles of This Institution

Doctor Ernest A. Wildman spoke on "The Spirit of Go-Getterism" in today's chapel, in which he pointed out that the characteristic tendency of the go-getter is to ignore or disguise the truth.

Mass production by machinery has caused mass selling. Citing an instance about the evolution of the door-knocker, he showed how the cost was much greater when the article had been manufactured by hand, but that the price of present extensive advertising has made the selling price higher, regardless of the modern cheaper rates of manufacture.

The go-getter gets the order and doesn't care for the truth, in fact, must not learn too much about the firm he advertises in order to do the best advertising. He makes people become conscious of a thing before their banks become unconscious. He sees the world through the eye-glass of salesmanship.

People in general have been given the idea that the teacher is a salesman, but this profession objects. However, go-getters possess one commendable virtue, that of excessive energy. The spirit of the go-getter, blind to the intrinsic truth, is foreign to the spirit of Earlham, he said in terminating his chapel speech.

NEW COLLEGE SONG BOOK NOW RELEASED FOR USE

Announcement has been made to the fact that the long expected college song book has been released and may be obtained at the book store.

This is the result of an agitation and consequent enterprise carried through by a group of students. The book was edited by Lucile Johnson and Elizabeth Evans, the music being arranged by Marjorie Harold and Lois Edwards. The book contains thirteen songs which are undeniably stamped with Earlham talent.

MORRIS GIVES TALK ON SUBJECT OF PARADOXES

Doctor Homer Morris spoke in Joint Association on the subject of the paradoxes of human life. He related some of the seeming contradictions in Jesus' teachings and some modern parallels in evidently inexplicable situations, such as some groups of people desiring and being denied the opportunity which others refuse.

College is not a preparatory department for real life but a part of it, offering an opportunity for each person to be the master of his destiny and is a challenge to overcome the attitude of base superiority and cynicism so easy for students to acquire.



WILFRED JONES

INTRA MURAL ATHLETICS PROGRAM IS STARTED

Coach Gullion Draws up Schedule for Fall Tournaments—Hard Fought Matches Expected

Golf, tennis, horseshoe, which shall it be? To these forms of outdoor activity some seventy-seven fellows have already answered the call. Tennis seems to lead in popularity, having a following of forty-two racquet wielders, while the "ramblers of the green" are just half as many. Fourteen "heave and walk" artists are starting horseshoes early this season.

Golf

Harris, Gennett, and Woodman have advanced to the second round through byes. M. Cain dropped Murphy, who in turn was loser to "Tex" Kennedy. Golf is moving fast this season, everyone wants to play, win, lose, or draw.

Tennis

Already five rounds of tennis are done. Those winning the past week were Lindley over Pierce, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Wallace over McCoy 6-3, 6-0; Natsumiya from Overman, 6-3, 6-3; L. Cramer dropped Culbertson in three hard sets, 2-6, 8-6, 7-5, while Cotton, youthful Connersville singles champion, outclassed Woodman 6-0, 4-6, 7-5.

Horseshoes

The veteran Cramer won the opening game of the horseshoe contest by the decisive two game win of 50-17, 50-17 over Kennedy. Bob Martin annexed a neat win from Chamberlain 25-5, 25-3. The other contestants are scheduled for some heavy pitching this week, with a close and hard-fought battle for final honors.

Cross-Country

The array of long distance men who have turned out for the cross country races this year is a formidable one. Among those now working out who look good for the 1927 run are "Mike" Wall, "Dud" Woodman and W. Kenworthy. All three are veterans of last year's track squad. Besides these fellows, other capable men are George Farmer, J. Miller, Gibson, and Fussell.

GOODRICH PRESENTS "THREE-ACT" PROGRAM

Professor Goodrich of the public speaking department, presented an interesting "three-act" program at chapel, last Friday.

A humorous reading "The Government Lady," a poem called "The Listeners," and another comic essay, "Hoodoo McFiggins Christmas," constituted the program.

WILFRED JONES WILL SAIL FROM SAN FRANCISCO OCT. 11 FOR JAPANESE PORT

Project Which Started Last Fall in College Will Be Carried Into Completion When Jones Embarks for a Year's Study in Japan Bearing Earlham's Good Will

E. C. MERITS UNIQUE POSITION AMONG COLLEGES

Friday chapel, which promises to be one of the most outstanding of the year, has been arranged in the form of a "bon voyage" for Wilfred Jones, '28, who will leave as a student envoy to study in Japan on the N. Y. K., a Japanese liner sailing from San Francisco, October 11.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL CAMP SUPPER FRIDAY

Various Crews Under Famous Explorers Gather Around Camp Fire and Pull Stunts

Grouped as the crews of famous explorers, three hundred girls gathered around the campfires to roast hot-dogs and eat buns, salad, pears, cream horns and coffee. This sport was cut short by the rain which had been threatening. When the various groups had reached the campus the rain had stopped so the stunts, which were unusually clever, were given on the west campus near Chase stage.

Different representatives from the cabinet outlined their duties as concerned with the members of the Y. W. and Miss Davis, speaking for the sponsors, also expressed their intentions for the coming year.

After the stunts, the Day Dodger girls were invited to remain for the night with the dorm students and have breakfast in their rooms the next morning.

FACULTY MEMBERS TELL HOW THEY SPENT SUMMER

Miss Dowdy spent the summer in Chicago and Northern Maine.

Professor Armstrong taught at Indiana University during the summer term and spent the rest of vacation in Chicago and Canada.

Dean Newlin was supervisor of camp activities at Camp Idle Wild, Lake Winnepesaukee, in New Hampshire.

Miss Thomas and her mother spent the summer in California, near Los Angeles. On the way they attended commencement at Friends University and stopped at Albuquerque and Santa Fe, where Miss Thomas studied early Spanish history and visited Spanish missions. On the return trip they visited Yellowstone.

Professor Goodrich studied at Columbia University during the summer.

Professor Stewart spent part of vacation at home, with trips to the Southern part of the state and the northern lakes and attended several teachers' institutes.

Professor and Mrs. Trueblood motored to Maine where they were the guests of the Woodmans' and visited various parts of the state.

Doctor Hole, besides his trip to Arizona, spent a part of vacation at home, engaged in the very important work of reconstructing the Earlham Museum. Part of the time he spent in reclassifying and cataloging specimens in preparation for a permanent location and the latter part of the time in reassembling the mastodon, a task which Gordon Bowles has been carrying on since the beginning of school.

Professor and Mrs. C. E. Pickett were host and hostess of the International House at Buck Hill Falls during the summer. Professor Pickett also had charge of a large Bible class.

Tamura, Japanese consul from Chicago, who, until recently has been attached to the Washington embassy, will address the college community. A prominent citizen of Richmond will speak on behalf of the city; a student, selected by a small committee in the larger one, and Doctor Kelly will speak on behalf of the faculty. Wilfred Jones will talk to the college concerning his year of proposed study in Japan after which he will return to Earlham for his final year. President Edwards will be in charge of the morning chapel exercises.

It is to be recalled that Jones was endorsed by a practically unanimous vote in chapel January 17 to attend a university in Japan next year in fulfillment of a project to promote friendly relations between the students of the United States and Japan. The vote was a confirmation by students and faculty of the nomination made by the Japanese Student Committee. He is regarded on the campus as an almost ideal choice, being an outstanding student and athlete, to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

The plan of sending an Earlham student to study in Japan originated in a Sunday School class taught by Dr. Thomas Kelly. The idea spread rapidly on the campus, deriving a great deal of its support from the desire on the part of the student body to give some concrete manifestation of the fact that the spirit of the Japanese Exclusion Act is not

(Continued on page 4)

GORDON BOWLES SPEAKER IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Earlham Alumnus, for Many Years a Resident of Japan, Speaks On World Unity

Mr. Gordon T. Bowles, '25 gave a very interesting address on "Interracial Relations in the World Today." Mr. Bowles is very capable of speaking on the subject of world fellowship, having spent most of his life in Japan. He has just recently returned from there and will be engaged in reconstructing the Earlham College Museum.

He discussed the relation between Occident and Orient and the contribution each portion of the world has made to the other. He spoke of the advance made by the Eastern natives, the various events of history they had undergone and the need for greater international unity. He closed with a quotation from Tennyson.

"When the schemes and all the systems, Kingdoms and Republics fall, Something kindlier, higher, holier—all for each and each for all, All the full-brain, half-brain races, led by Justice, Love, and Truth; All the millions one at length with all the visions of my youth? All diseases quenched by Science, no man halt, or deaf or blind; Strong ever born of weaker, lustier body, larger mind? Earth at last a warless world a single race, a single tongue, I have seen her far away—for is not Earth as yet so young?"

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1927

PUTTING EARLHAM ON THE MAP

Earlham launched a plan last year of sending a student to Japan and called him "the envoy of friendship," and in doing this has won a unique position among colleges and universities.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow" might well be said of this plan which originated in an unpretentious manner—in a Sunday School class, but which has, with the lapse of time, grown surprisingly. When presented to the student body, the plan was heartily endorsed, and projects were immediately set in motion toward its realization.

Now, the plan has grown into a "great oak," money has been collected, the student selected, and will, after the "send-off" Friday morning, leave on the embassy.

For countless generations only the gray haired elders were thought indispensable in deciding questions relative to the state and its maintenance. From the time of clans and tribes it has always been the crochety fathers and grandfathers who were called in with the warriors for consultation and consideration of the probability of war, and of all the problems which might concern a miniature state to a pompous monarchy or half-accepted democracy. They "sat on" many peace treaties and ignored many timid truces. Experience was the great teacher, and therefore the ones oldest in its school were revered above younger and more complacent students who didn't have to fight old prejudices and prejudices.

During the past decade or so, the place of youth has been more and more realized and, as a consequence, they are being advanced rapidly to positions of responsibility. After all, the rheumatic sages will view events with a more practiced and at the same time disillusioned insight. What the world in general and each nation in particular needs, is more of the enthusiasm and energy that youth can instill; a confidence in one another and in humanity; and, a trust in the "eternal goodness of man." Age adds bitterness to experience and cannot, despite its intentions and social intent, escape a feeling of hopelessness and a distrust in mankind. It is inevitable.

It is the young people who will be the ones to carry out and see the effects of their own decisions, and not have to bear unwillingly and ungraciously the results of an action put into effect by older and "more experienced" men. Experience is not always the best teacher. Students should be the thinking fraction of a nation, so the national conclusion is apparent. It isn't only the royal kimona which directs the path of the nation, but the millions back of the leader who make the garment signify power.

The man selected is peculiarly adapted for the task. Those who have a personal knowledge of what it means to live in a foreign country have not hesitated to emphasize the tremendous adjustment required to cope with new living conditions. Even in countries in which the language is the same, the social background forces a fresh interpretation of meanings, and when the tongue is also foreign the task is infinitely multiplied. He is one of the few so fortunate as to be familiar with two languages and their attendant cultures. Spanish he knows well, and even though Japanese will be new, there will not be present that lost feeling which is the lot of most "international novices."

However, all will not be lined with down, for it must be remembered that he will have to bear the expense of another year of college here after returning from Japan, making his college course extend over a period of five years instead of four. He will be giving, then, as well as receiving.

When he returns the tendency to regard him as a venerated curio must be strangled at the outset. He will return the same man who went away—at least, externally. We must not expect him to sprout a rope-like queue and sport a mandarin's bathrobe; the changes will be more imperceptible but none the less potent. His ideas and experiences may influence the whole student body and campus but they won't be of mushroom spontaneity.

THE NEW COLLEGE SONG BOOK

Now that announcement has been made concerning the publication of the new college song book, the next thing to be accomplished is to get one in every student's hands ready for use.

There had been for some time a vague desire for something of this character which gradually gathered enthusiasm and culminated in an actual attempt to "put it over." Interest was aroused and definite action taken until the duties were parcelled out among a group of competent students. This group has worked on the project until the result is now on market.

A college song book is an asset and one that must be taken advantage of now that it is available. At every all-community occasion there is a feeling for some activity with which everyone is acquainted, and a peppy song that everyone knows will serve as common tie.

Someone is always speaking of the "tie that binds"—and it is the obvious thing, but none the less potent, that the song book would serve this function.

As soon as everyone purchases a copy and has learned the various improvisations, the college will in actuality follow the old precept of "make a joyful noise, etc."

What, when, where and why? A college song book, now, at the book store, to get a line on the latest Earlham songs.

PINFEATHERS

Y. M. AND Y. W. CAMP SUPPER

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand
Make the campfire supper
Anything but grand.

CORRECT

Professor Caldwell: "Now, under what combination is gold most quickly released?"
Brilliant Frosh: "I know, sir. Marriage!"

Some people are confused about the parking grounds and the burying grounds.

EARLHAM SOCIETY

Due to some mistake, either accidentally or on purpose, the following item was given to pinfeathers instead of the alumni column:

Pat Murphy made a business trip to Spiceland Saturday night.

Kenneth Murphy was a Spiceland visitor Sunday afternoon.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE FROSH

Who pushed the button on the street car when told to turn on the electric fan?

Who thought fish eyes were a by-product of the Biology Department?

Who looked for a fellow named "Bye" when he read the lineup of the tennis tournament?

Dr. Wildman: How do you explain valence?
Freshman: Wha'd you have to bring that up for.

EARN YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

The following letter was received recently by the athletic department:

Athletic Director,
Earlham College,
Richmond, Ind.

Dear Sir:

You probably have in mind some athlete in your school whom you would like to furnish the opportunity to earn some money in very little of his spare time.

We would prefer someone affiliated with a fraternity to act as our agent for paddles.

We would appreciate your courtesy in referring this letter to the individual we are seeking, asking him to get in touch with us, as we are sure he will be well repaid for the time expended.

B. & B. Novelty Company.

FRESHMAN SMOKER

All freshman fellows are invited by members of the Camel Club, to a smoker to be held at the club house, just east of the tennis courts, at seven o'clock Wednesday evening, September 28.

"Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the post office?"

That wasn't the first time we met."

"Well, that's when we began going around together."

WHY JOE

Last Wednesday "Red" Holthouse spoke on "How to teach girls to swim" in extempore class.

Professor Goodrich "Mr. Copeland, will you repeat Mr. Holthouse's speech?"

Joe gave the speech almost verbatim.

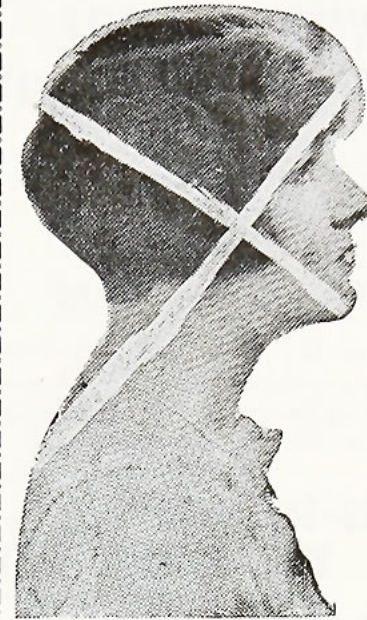
Professor: "Has Mr. Copeland omitted anything?"

Joe: "Yes, I forgot the bathing suit!"

GREAT CAESAR

Frosh (rushing to library): I want the life of Caesar."
Librarian: "Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it!"

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would be mighty happy
to receive a fine photo-
graph of you for a present



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ALUMNI

Pauline Druley, '27, is teaching music and history in the high school at Boston.

Helen Littler, '27, is teaching Latin and English in the high school at White-water.

Elizabeth Manning, '25, is teaching English and Mathematics at Mitchell, Indiana.

Elizabeth Barrett, ex-'29, is attending Shurtleff College in Illinois.

Hazel Thornburg, '26, is dean of women at Nebraska Central College at Central City.

Donald Carter, '27, is teaching history and physics in the high school at Greensfork.

Mary Alice Collins, '27, is teaching Latin and English in Centerville High School.

Margaret Griffin, '27, is teaching English and botany in the high school at Webster.

Elsie Mason, '27, is teaching home economics at Milton.

Mary Mason, ex-'28, is teaching mathematics at Milton.

Margaret Ewan, '27, and Doris Weesner, '27, are teaching at Sleighton Farm near Philadelphia.

Eleanor Benham, '27, is teaching at Seymour.

Elizabeth Evans, '27, is returning from California where she has been visiting her brother, Thomas Evans, '25.

Ruth Commons, '27, is teaching at Verona, Ohio.

Russell Lamb, '27, is teaching at Amboy, Indiana.

Louise Crane, '27, is teaching in the high school at Fountain City.

Emil Kenyon, '25, is an interne at the City Hospital in Indianapolis.

Edna Kenyon, '25, is teaching at Anderson.

Morris Tomlinson, '20, is superintendent of Westfield High School.

Lucille Johnson, '27, is teaching music in Richmond.

Clyde Harned, '26, and Frances White, ex-'28, were recently married and are living with her mother near Lewisville.

Eleanor Murphy, ex-'29, is studying music at the Metropolitan in Indianapolis.

Clarice Van Hook, '26, is teaching in the Veedersburg High School.

Neil D. Newlin, ex-'24, is pastor of First Friends Church at Long Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heironimus, '22 and '23, are living in Madison, Wisconsin, where he is a professor of Latin in the university and is doing work for a doctor's degree.

Aaron Lindley, '25, is superintendent at Everest High School.

Magdalene Maloney, ex-'28, is attending Richmond Business College.

Esther Whitson was married to Elmer F. Cope on July 2 at the Friends Meetinghouse in Media, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn, '25, were visitors at the college last week. They were appointed delegates from the Farm Grange at New Vienna, Ohio, to attend the National Grange meeting to be held at Cleveland in November.

Warren Barrett, a former member of the college and who is now general solicitor for the Lehigh Valley Railway Co., spent his summer in Scotland and parts of the continent.

Marjorie Timberlake Simkin, '22, is in West China. A report received recently states that she is planning to stay a part of her vacation at the university instead of going to the mountains as usual, as there would be less danger of devastation of property where professors are remaining.

Lawrence Dale spent two days here last week. He is returning to Plymouth, Mass., where he is employed in the business of the American Woolen Manufacturing Company.

Emerson Young who, last June, completed a law course in Ohio State University and was later admitted to the practice of law in Ohio, will be identified with Attorney Harry G. King in the practice of law at Eaton.

Victoria Hubbard was married Saturday evening to Delbert Lawrence in the New Garden Friends Church at Fountain City. They will live five miles south of Winchester. Miss Lawrence was a guest at the wedding.

Leonard Pearson, '26, is now working at the bureau of the Associated Press in Indianapolis.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Frances May Evans, '25, of Richmond, and James Edwin Frazier, ex-'25, Cornell '26, New York City.

The engagement of Mildred Ratliff, '25, and J. Curtis Newlin has been announced. Word has been received of the death of Professor Stanley Alden, who was drowned at North Petrol, Vt. Professor Alden was an instructor at Earlham in 1913 and later assistant in English at Illinois in 1914 and at Harvard in 1916.

The marriage of Lois Katherine Severinghaus to Mr. Edward Lee Perkins, on June 18, was solemnized at New Albany, Indiana. Mrs. Perkins was instructor of piano at Earlham in 1925.

Eugene B. Buler, '16, who received his master of arts degree from Indiana University in June, has been named as Director of Elementary and High School Inspection in the Department of Public Instruction.

In *The World Tomorrow* for September, 1927, there is a discussion of "Social Ideas and Modern Literature" in which E. Merrill Root has an article descriptive of the trends in biographical writing, especially on post-war material.

Dr. Robert L. Kelly, who was dean and president of Earlham College for seventeen years, and is now the permanent executive officer of the Association of American Colleges and the Council of Church Boards of Education, and lecturer in College Administration at Teachers College, Columbia University, has accepted an invitation from New York University of the City of New York to assume direction of the University's candidates for A. M. and Ph. D. in College Administration. He begins his work this fall. Doctor Kelly will retain his other professional connections.

OLD MAID NATURE LOST BY WOMEN, IS TAKEN UP BY MEN

There are two kinds of old maids, male and female, says "The Baltimore Evening Sun." Through the innate cruelty of human nature the latter has been made an object of ridicule upon the assumption that she is an old maid by necessity, while the male, generally referred to as a "bachelor," escapes on the ground that he is an old maid by preference.

Yet of the two classes, the female of the species seems to have gained the advantage. To all outward appearances she has ceased to exist. Entry of woman into almost all gainful occupations has given her economic emancipation. The fashions have been kind to her. She may wear her skirts to her knees and sport silk stockings. Lipstick, rouge and hair tint and in the last extremity a transformation, to preserve her perennial bloom. With recent discoveries in the beautician's art she may present one illusion that she could have had many a man had she cared to. She has succeeded in turning ridicule away from her as effectually as she has destroyed the popular fancy that she has a weakness for parrots, cats and tea.

The male, on the other hand, has, if anything, lost ground. Artificial restoration of youth is not open to him. No sure remedy has yet been found for a bald spot. If he keeps his hair, public opinion is still prejudiced against his dyeing it. True, he retains his boasted freedom, but at the expense of excessive anxiety. He is alarmed at the prospect of reaching the age of susceptibility, when some designing female may snap him up. In every invitation he suspects a snare, in every unattached woman a peril. Every extra dividend or other worldly acquisition makes him more eligible and, therefore, a more attractive target.

Safety the male sees in regular habits. He must have his meals on the dot, he must have his newspaper at a stated moment, be at his office as the clock strikes the hour, take his accustomed seat at the club and smoke the same brand of cigars at the same time of day. Any alteration of his schedule upsets him terribly. Added to these problems is the fact that authors, and women authors at that, have smoked him out and begun to write books about him.

Nevertheless, when an old maid male, after Sunday dinner with married friends, beats a hasty retreat as the children begin to howl he is likely to conclude that there is still much to be said for his status.

"CHOICE" SUBJECT OF Y. W. TALK THURSDAY

"We choose our own paths: of our own choice we mark out our paths and by our own acts we tread these trails," said Elsie Swander in her talk on "Choices" in Y. W. C. A.

Greatness does not consist of a variety of spectacular talents combined in one person; rather it is an attribute of a dominating purpose which directs and coordinates talents of every day value. Florence Nightengale had no special gifts—but she trusted and worked, using all of her resources, confident that her goal would be realized.

In like manner—our lives belong to us. And what we put into life—of faith, and joy, and hope—we shall also receive.

TO CERTAIN SENIORS

"I say, come listen closely
Has it ever been your plight
To get trapped in by the seniors
In that rush on Friday night?"

"Every chair at every table
In the dining room was filled,
And I never could have found one
If the seniors hadn't willed."

"One spoke up, 'Here's a chair left,'
And he said it right aloud,
So I accepted quickly
For I saw he wasn't proud."

"Now I almost wished I hadn't
When I proved, to their delight,
They had left manners behind them
All because it was Friday night."

"Hey you, the butter's over there,
The knife's beside the plate."
"I wish you'd get a move on
So I can dress before my date."

"You over in the corner,
Do you want some of this meat?"
"You needn't look at me like that,
Gee, I wish they'd can this heat!"

"Me, try out for the Glee Club;
Some more potato, please,
The only time I ever whoop
Is just before I sneeze."

"Hi you in blue there, what's your name?
Never mind it doesn't matter;
I couldn't hear it anyway
Above all this crazy chatter."

"Hey there, give us that other dish
This one only makes our third;
My, what a vacant stare she had
She surely must have heard."

"Ice cream, Oh boy, step on it!
Heck there's only one for each."
"That's all right, it's not the first time
I've strained my power of reach."

"Well, tomorrow's Saturday and,"
"There goes the bell, all right!"
"I hope you didn't mind our manners
But, you see it's Friday night."

—A Certain Freshman.

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In this day of Intelligence Quotients and social hindrances we often feel that our lives are hopelessly predestined, beyond our control, by the factors of heredity and environment. In a measure this is true; we may be subject to physical and mental limitations—but there is another realm, the spiritual, which opens its door to us—and none but ourselves can shut it, said Professor Pickett.

In our daily contacts, we must always exhibit some type of spirit, and the sum total of an individual's responses to the situations in which he finds himself are the outward manifestation of his inward life. Nothing can prevent our spiritual growth, nor circumvent our attitudes. We do control our thoughts and to us is left the task of selecting their stamping ground.

"The shop at Narareth was bare,
But brotherhood was built there."

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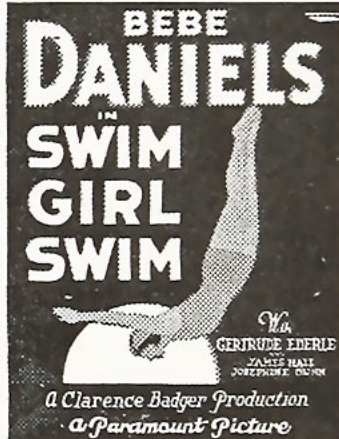
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DEEP INTO THE EARTH!

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INTERESTING ADDITION
TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Many interesting books have been added to the library during the summer. These includes the subjects of religion, science, art, political science and books of general information and entertainment.

Some of the books which have been bought are:

The Apostolic Age—Hill, W. B.; Red Cross Chapters at Work—Bridgeman, R. L.; Spoken English—Currey, S. S.; Bellesort Andre—Virgil Sonoeuver et Sou Temps; Laboratory Course in Physiology (4th edition)—Cannon, W. B.; Evolution and Christianity—Goldsmith, W. M.; Human Physiology—Stiles; How to Live—Fisher and Fiske; Growth of Rome—Matheson, P. E.; Sixth Book of the Aeneid—Butler, H. E.; Three Gifts of Life—Smith, N. M.; The Spanish Verb—Trant, P. E.; Teachers Are People—Church, Virginia; Manual of Corrective Gymnastics—Lippert; The Rise of American Civilization—Beard, C. A. and M. R.; and The United States and the Philippines—Williams, D. R.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

2500 freshmen have been enrolled at Ohio State. The new students were divided into 100 sections with upperclass men and faculty members in charge of tours. This fall registration shows an increase of several hundred.

Registration figures from Wabash College have been announced: In residence last semester, 222; freshmen, 111; returned, 25; transferred, 15; total 373.

Regular enrollment at Wittenberg reached a new peak when 1,018 students registered for the first semester, according to Grace N. Hannaford, registrar. The number exceeds last year's enrollment by more than a hundred. Although this number is more than the limit set by the Board of Directors, college officials feel that they must make allowances for the students who always return home after the first few weeks.

A FACULTY PLAYTHING

Is student government a faculty plaything? Do students only "appear" to manage their organizations? Some hard thinking is being done on these questions at several universities and colleges.

At the University of Chicago it has been decreed that the Phoenix, a humorous magazine, is to go out of existence. Next year there will arise, un-phoenix-like a new comic, "more dignified" and "typical" of the University. The board of control has revoked the old charter and put the magazine under a joint Faculty-Student Guiding Committee.

The Daily Maroon, deplors this act of the board, which, it says, is "composed of a number of faculty people, who, theoretically, are in close touch with what is going on in student life, and of two lone undergraduates."

Considerable student disapproval is manifested at the University of Syracuse over the suspension of Boar's Head, leading dramatic society on the campus, for the rest of the year. The action was taken at the recommendation of several faculty members of the committee on dramatics. They disapproved of several skits put on by initiators of the fraternity. —New Student.

A CRYING NEED

"What the college needs is a real good cheer leader." Students are saying this at the present time when new campus leaders of all sorts are being chosen for the coming year.

"Catch them young and train them well" is the motto of the University of Southern California, where the second annual school for cheer leaders is being attended by high school students from all parts of the state. The delegates are being shown "the best way of leading yells," and are being instructed "in the controlling of a rooting section at large gatherings." The methods emphasized are those for bringing out the "best spirit" in the rooters.

"We are not looking for just a cheer leader, the Student Council of the University of Colorado announces apropos the coming student elections. "If the University of Colorado is to make a creditable comeback in athletics next year, it will be necessary to have student support of a high calibre and

much of this will depend on the marshal." Is this not what EARLHAM needs? The surest guarantee of a "spirit" of yelling is in the person who decks himself out so as to be distinguished among the other varied "collegiate" outfits and leads the student body in this vociferous method of encouraging the home team. Much of the victory or defeat depends upon the response of the spectators and the stimulus should be in an all-around yell-leader who will make the bleachers resound with enthusiasm.

CALENDAR

Monday
7:00 p.m. Glee Club final selection.—Room 221.
8:30 p.m. Madrigal final selection.—Room 221.

Thursday
6:45 p.m. Ionian Literary Society Room 221.
7:00 p.m. Phoenix Band.—Room 321.

Friday
5:00 p.m. Quaker Quill Camp Supper.

Saturday
2:30 p.m. Antioch vs. Earlham here.

Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Song service in Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship.

UNUSUAL STUDENTS

Working girls in Durham, North Carolina, write English that puts to shame the efforts of the average university freshman. They read Greek plays in translation not for three necessary credits in Classics A but for the fun they get out of it. So, at least says Dr. L. B. Wright, Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, who, in cooperation with the University Extension Department, gives weekly classes in English for the Durham working girls.

The remarkable thing about the reading of this group," Dr. Wright declares, "is the quality of the material read by the girls before beginning their work in English in this course. None of the girls has ever been more than two years high school and one or two have never had as much as sixth grade work. Most of the group, however, have attended one summer school for industrial girls at Bryn Mawr. Several of the girls read Greek plays and enjoyed them. They have read Oedipus Rex, Antigone, and Trojan Women purely through interest, not for credit of any sort."

Y. M. C. A.

Gordon Bowles, who had previously spoken at Wednesday Chapel, spoke before the Y. M. C. A. group, last Thursday.

Mr. Bowles talked on the subject of "The Secret of a Productive Life." There are five things that might reveal this secret: (1) qualifying, preparation for one's work. (2) knowledge, and the realization of this knowledge. (3) persistence in corrective thought. (4) attention to the minute, for a mass of small ideas often lead to greater things. (5) appreciation of an opposing view.

This secret of a Productive Life is but living the fullest possible life, and having an appreciation of a higher being that directs one to choose the better way.

PHOENIX

The Phoenix Literary Society met in room 321, the room to be used by that society in the future Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

From the sounds of laughter and continual buzz of many voices it would seem that they were all glad to get back together and to enjoy the opening program. After the installation of Hazel Barker as vice president a welcome was given to freshman and those who would be new members. A paper was read that an alumna had edited when in Phoenix in the eighteen seventies. It was very interestingly written in the style of the Bible and contained several very good jokes on old students. Ruth Jenkins related the

life of Sam Walter Foss and Helen Youmans read three of his poems.

IONIAN

Ionian Literary Society held its first meeting of the year in its hall in the New Building. Ellis Satterthwaite, the new president, took charge for the first time. It is planned to have an open meeting on next Thursday night. All Freshmen and upper class men are invited and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance of members and visitors.

NOTED ENTERTAINER

(Continued from page 1)
only written testimonial he had ever given to anyone, he said.

Her repertoire includes several plays of Barrie's such as "Peter Pan," "Dear Brutus," and "Alice Sit By The Fire," in which we are all particularly interested just now. "Kitty MacKay," a Scottish comedy, is always one of her most popular numbers. "A Visit With Sir James Barrie and His Dream Children" is a new theme, both timely and popular.

WILFRED JONES WILL SAIL

(Continued from page 1)
representative of the students' feeling of friendliness and cooperation.

By sending Wilfred Jones to Japan to study, the college community expects to show, not only its good will toward Japanese students, but also its high regard for Japanese thought and culture. Jones is to go, not as a missionary, but as a student. He is not expected to go with loud verbal protestations of our good will. This is an acted message of friendship, a message couched not in words but in terms of personality. The implications of the act will be clear to all, clearest of all, we feel sure, to those Japanese who know the circumstances under which he is sent. After spending the year in Japan, he will return for his final year at Earlham, thus affording an opportunity for him to share his experiences in Japan with the Earlham college community.

A committee was selected last year by the various campus groups to formulate plans for the project. It is estimated that \$750 will be required in addition to the amount that would be normally spent while at Earlham. The student will furnish this normal cost of a year's study, while the extra amount required will come from the student body. A part of this amount was raised by contributions from students and faculty. The most prominent of the plans for raising money for the project were carried out by the college glee clubs under the direction of Professor Dean. The men's Glee Club and the Madrigal Club presented a cantata, "Joan of Arc," all proceeds of which were given to the Japanese fund.

The Japanese school which Wilfred Jones will attend will be one in which some courses are offered in English, in order to lessen language difficulties. The important thing will be, however, not the accomplishment of a year's academic work, but a year spent in personal contact and friendship with Japanese students. Opportunities have often been provided in the United States for students to study in other countries, but it is believed that the plan of sending a student with funds supplied by students and faculty as a concrete representation of good will is an unusual one.

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