

EARLHAM POST

Vol. I.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, APRIL 7, 1931

No. 1

"MINICK" TO BE GIVEN BY ARTS CLASS FRIDAY

The Comedy is Presented by Dramatists as Annual Production

MORGAN IS DIRECTOR

"Minick," a comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, who wrote "The Royal Family," is rapidly being put into shape for presentation by the dramatic arts class, as its annual spring production, on Friday evening, April 10.

The play is undoubtedly a successful one. It was first produced in New York in 1924 and has since played in many prominent theaters in large cities. Recently many colleges in the country have presented it. The senior class at Earlham last year presented "The Royal Family," and every student must be familiar with Edna Ferber's other successes, "So Big," and "Showboat."

Much real talent will be shown before the curtains fall on the third act of this appealing play. John Chenoweth promises to be exceptional in the title role of Minick, the old man who comes from the home town to live in a Chicago apartment with his son and daughter-in-law, who admit that they are "modern." Hurst Shoemaker plays the part of young Fred Minick, and Ann Edmunds, the part of his wife, Nettie.

Others in the cast include Lil Corey, Nettie's standby in her trials, played by LuVine Ballard; Jim Corey, Lil's husband, Howard Cain; Annie, the maid who lays down her

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WORK ON ANNUAL PROGRESSING IS EDITOR'S REPORT

Pencil Drawings of Campus Views By William Stanton Are Featured

Work on the 1931 Sargasso is progressing rapidly. The editor, Esther Trueblood, '31, states that the greater part of the book will go to press in the next two weeks.

The theme for this year's annual is Venetian, and will be carried out in the cover design, opening section and division pages. The cover is being created by the E. W. Bredermier Company of Chicago, while the engraving is being done by the Stafford Engraving Company of Indianapolis. Nicholson Printing Company of Richmond, is handling the printing for the Sargasso. The designs for the opening section and division pages have been carefully worked out by professional artists of the Stafford Company.

The most interesting feature of all to Earlham students will be the pencil drawings of views of the campus made by William Stanton. Stanton, who has done art work on the Sargasso for four years, deserves a great deal of credit for his splendid work this year. The drawings are carefully and artistically done, and will do much to add to the beauty of the book.

Efforts are being made to have every student represented in the snap section. This will be made possible by the co-operation of all students. Some may be surprised to find themselves among the photographs.

It is the hope of the staff that the book will be ready for distribution just before exam week begins.

FACULTY MEMBER



MARGARET HAROLD, '31

HAROLD IS APPOINTED TO MUSIC DEPT.

Music Student to Direct Piano Classes for Children at Earlham Next Year

IS WELL PREPARED

Margaret Harold, '31, according to the latest announcements from the office, has been appointed to the Earlham Music Faculty for next year. The appointment will become effective in July.

The addition will be in the form of a new children's department in which Miss Harold will be piano instructor.

There will be both class and private lessons here at her studio, and private lessons at her studio in town at the Starr Piano Company, at Tenth and Main Streets. The new department will be in co-operation with the music studios at the Starr, of which Miss Hanson is piano director. Both studios will teach the Curtis method.

The announcement is of great interest to Earlham students as Miss Harold is very well known for her ability, and her many activities in the field of music here.

At Earlham, she has studied piano with Miss Ruth Bachmann and Miss Doshua Dowdy, and organ under Prof. Gilley. Previous to coming

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IONIAN PRESENTS FIVE NEW BOOKS TO THE LIBRARY

Parsons, Metcalf, and DeCou Make the Selections; Donation is Annual Feature

Ionian Literary Society announces that it has recently presented five new books to the college library. The books were selected by the Ionian book committee, composed of Robert Parsons, '32; John Metcalf, '32; and Samuel DeCou, '32.

The list and a brief review of each book follows:

"The American Leviathan," by William and Charles Beard, a volume written by two of America's foremost present day historians, is acclaimed by critics everywhere as outstanding in its field. The book acts as a guide to the average American in his political and economic life, thoroughly explaining the workings of our Federal government.

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WILDMAN HEADS STATE Y. W. C. A. TRAINING GROUP

Conference Will be Held at Indiana University on Friday

TO DEVELOP Y. W. C. A.

The annual Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Conference opens with the evening meeting at 7:30 on Friday, April 10. This year the Conference is being held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

The meeting is under the chairmanship of Eleanor Wildman, '31. The following girls are also attending the conference from the Earlham cabinet. Florence Hoerner, '32, president; Dorothy Rush, '32; Mary Hires, '32; Nada Kilner, '33; Nina Piper, '32; and Caroline Carter, '32.

The aim of the Conference is to further point out and develop the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. on college campuses. The entire program was planned with this end in view. In this way new cabinet members, as well as old ones, and faculty advisors gain greater understanding of the Association. It is hoped that such a conference will be a fertile source of new ideas to be tested out upon the home campus.

For the purpose of training cabinet girls and helping them with their work as officers and chairmen of various committees, workshop hours have been planned. At these times specially interested groups meet to discuss their problems and plans.

Miss Wildman is assisting Mrs. Moffat, of Bloomington, Indiana, in

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VACATIONS BY FACULTY SPENT IN TRAVELING

Many Visit Home; Some Attend Meetings, But Few Stay on Campus

VISIT SEVEN STATES

The spring vacation offered the members of the faculty a chance to travel, attend meetings, and to visit their friends. A resume of their activities finds them in many states and cities.

Mrs. M. F. Johnson of the Earlham faculty was in New York City, attending the National Academy Art and Sculpture Exhibit. While there, Mrs. Johnson saw Mr. Howard Leigh

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1932 SARGASSO

At a junior class meeting on Thursday, William Colley, was appointed editor-in-chief of the Sargasso for next year. Colley is business manager of Mask and Mantle and a member of Phi Epsilon Delta, honorary collegiate player's fraternity. He is also a member of the honorary forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha.

Theodore Kirkpatrick was elected business manager. Kirkpatrick has for the past two seasons played regularly at end on the varsity Maroon eleven. He has been president of the Day Dodger organization and is active in dramatics, being a member of Mask and Mantle.

CHAPEL SPEAKER



PURDY SPEAKS THREE TIMES WHILE HERE

Addresses Friday and Monday Chapel Periods; is Heard at Vespers

TELLS OF EUROPE

Dr. Alexander C. Purdy in his address at the college vesper service Sunday afternoon characterized "this transition period we are in" as one with a strong tendency toward banality, sophistication, and world weariness.

"This Easter time," he said, "brings a challenge to our Christianity, requiring for an answer something more than a personal religion, a programmed religion, or a religion based only on experience. It calls for an a philosophy of religion, a personal faith linked with some phase of history studied passionately for the method it may suggest for confronting the world today."

"Youth," he declared, "is again faced with the old problems of evil and suffering and frustration which have had more often to bitterness than to sweetness." We can't solve the problem of suffering and evil," he explained, "but on this Easter day we can try to solve the stubborn fact of human good."

Dr. Purdy pointed out that if the presence of evil and suffering in the

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MARCH ISSUE OF EARLHAMITE IS RELEASED

Professor Gilley Contributes Article on Music, Tells of Major in His Subject

has just been released from the press and will be sent to all the alumni of and will be sent to all the alumni of the college in the next few days.

The first page features an exceptionally good picture of Professor Gilley, seated at the organ in Goddard auditorium, the instrument being the gift of the women alumni of the college. Professor Gilley has contributed an interesting and informative article on "Music in the Liberal Arts College" in which he points out the increasingly important part the music department is taking in the life of Earlham.

The reason for this leading article by the head of the music department lies in the action of the faculty in

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MAJOR-MINOR PLAN REVISED BY COMMITTEE

New System Requires Social Science, Literature, Philosophy

BEGINS NEXT YEAR

The curriculum committee of the faculty has announced the substitution of a new plan to replace the present major and minor system to go into effect with the Freshman class entering next fall.

The purpose of the change as explained by the committee chairman, Dean Charles, is to provide a "broader foundation" for the student in his first two years and to provide more "intensive work" in the senior and junior years upon a major subject, with such buttressing courses as that department may recommend.

The new plan differs from the present one in requiring the student to take some work in literature, social science, and philosophy or religion, and in that the third major may be divided among several subjects.

Commencing with next year, the following courses will be required for graduation: hygiene, one hour; English composition, six hours; general literature, six hours; foreign language, 12 or 14 hours depending upon the course; natural science or mathematics, 12 or 14 hours depending upon the course; survey of social sciences which may be taken

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ALL COLLEGE ATHLETIC NIGHT HUGE SUCCESS

Entire Student Body Enjoys Roller-Polo Exhibition and Variety of Games

The all college play day or game carnival, sponsored and made possible by Miss Comstock and Mr. Gullian which was held in Trueblood Indoor Field last Saturday night proved to be one of the most successful social functions of the college year.

All those who attended the carnival were assigned to a color group shortly after they entered the building. The teams then competed in the various forms of sport which made up the program for the evening. The games upon the program ranged from volley ball to ping pong, thus offering an opportunity for each individual's ability.

The yellow team, captained by Ted Kirkpatrick and Gertrude Vivian carried off the honors with a total score of nine points, as against seven for the red team, their nearest competitors. The orange and green trailed with six and five points respectively.

An exhibition roller-polo match concluded the evening's program. The team composed of Wayne Routh, captain; Bill Stanton, Jim Stanley, Howard Gaar, and Roger Stanley, defeated a team consisting of Ralph Oesting, captain; John Outland, Joe Ellis, David Dennis, and Don Wallace, by a score of six to one.

Following the roller-polo contest refreshments were liberally served.

Credit for the affair goes to Miss Comstock and Mr. Gullian, and a student committee which worked out the plans. The members of this committee were William Colley, chairman; Mary Kemper, Mary Morton, Nina Piper, Mary Hires, Orville Johnson, Lowell Rinehart, and David Dennis.

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Earlham Post

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APRIL 7, 1931

PROSPECTUS

With the advent of this paper, the first issue of the Earlham Post, the history of journalism at Earlham College has again been punctuated. The former title, Quaker Quill, having recently been discontinued by a student election.

The results of this vote clarify a long felt need of such action. Pointing out that the title Quaker Quill was somewhat more literary than journalistic, Earlham students, in the hope of giving the publication new impetus, have taken one step forward in establishing a paper worthy of their college. And in so doing they have shown a remarkable faith in the newly installed administration's ability to cope with the responsibilities invoked by such action.

The title Quaker Quill will be retained as a column devoted to literary contributions of merit. It is hoped that the contributions for its maintenance will be sufficient to have it in the paper at all times.

As a matter of policy in its news columns, the Post will attempt to uphold only a journalistic style, being jealous of the right to express itself editorially on the page set up for that purpose.

The essence of its editorial function is to be as representative as possible. The editorials, however, will not necessarily represent the opinions of a majority of students or faculty. The Post will not sit on the fence over undergraduate differences, but will take a definite stand upon such questions.

The Post at all times will support those policies which it deems most efficacious in promoting the best interests of Earlham College.

KNUTE K. ROCKNE

Wherever football is known or played, wherever true sportsmen are loved and respected, the news of Knute Rockne's death has brought untold sorrow and regret. To all those whose privilege it was to have associated with that greatest of exponents of the greatest of college sports the news of his death has brought with it poignant memories of a man who believed in playing the game with one's whole body and soul, yet who never forgot that character building of the finest type is one of football's greatest possibilities and duties.

Yes, "Rock," as he was known to the thousands of young men and old-

er men, too, who came to him with their problems, will be missed. He will be missed in a very special way by those of Notre Dame, as he was well known and loved by all on the campus, no matter what their station, from the lowliest caretaker to the president of the institution. Still he will be missed in a wider sense by the nation as a whole, for so inseparably has his name become linked with the great college sport which he so thoroughly understood and mastered that wherever and whenever football fans or sportsmen of any sort meet, the name of Knute Rockne will be remembered and revered as a true example of all that is good and fine in college sport.

Earlham, through the Post, wishes to join the thousands of her sister colleges and universities in an expression of tribute mingled with sorrow at the passing of so great yet so beloved a friend. Just as his presence will be missed from the campus of Notre Dame so will the influence of his thought and teaching be missed from the campus of every college and university in America.

THE NEW CURRICULUM

In line with its traditional policy Earlham continues to keep abreast of the times by offering a change in the present major and minor system, a change which furthers Earlham's fundamental ideal as a liberal arts college. The ideal that every Earlham graduate shall have at least a knowledge of all the principal lines of human endeavor has prompted this change. Earlham is not a technical school, therefore, it does not pretend to train a man thoroughly for one particular business or profession, to the exclusion of all others. The college does strive to furnish the student with a truly liberal and diversified education.

The changed curriculum is favored by such well known educators as Dr. Robert L. Kelly, former president of Earlham and permanent executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges. It has been carefully worked out by the curriculum committee of the faculty under the chairmanship of Dean A. M. Charles.

The new plan is a variation of the present system with a broader foundation in the first two years and more intensive work on a major in the latter two.

The rapidly increasing importance of economics and sociology and the need of a general historical background for these sources has been recognized by requiring work in all these fields.

Perhaps most important of all, the requirements in English composition and literature will be materially increased. In this way it is hoped to eliminate that fearful and all too numerous anomaly, the college graduate who can neither speak nor write correct English.

The college is to be congratulated on these changes. Earlham has held to her original course of developing not only a highly successful but also highly cultured body of alumni.

EARLHAM FOUNDATION

Announcement has been made of the formation of the "Earlham Foundation" an organization incorporated under the statute of the state of Indiana, for the purpose of receiving and holding in trust for the benefit of the college donations either of real or personal property. Property held by corporations of this character for educational purposes is free from taxation under the laws of the state of Indiana.

Mr. John H. Johnson of Richmond is president of the corporation, the membership of which is drawn from the Board of Trustees and the Endowment Fund Board of the college, and other interested friends of the college. Some of the most prominent alumni and business men of Richmond, Indianapolis, and other Earlham centers are members of the foundation and it is believed that under their leadership the foundation will move to be of real benefit to the college in handling financial affairs.

THE BASEBALL TEAM?

Some time ago the Post's predecessor, the Quaker Quill, carried an editorial which held forth high hopes for some organized baseball playing at Earlham this spring. Since that time weeks have passed by but the Earlham baseball team remains a matter of editorial imagination and printer's ink. Can't something be done about this situation? It should not be difficult to remedy. If the faculty is unable to act why do not some of those students who are engaged in neither track nor tennis take matters into their own hands and organize a baseball league on their own account?

It is certain that such a move would be aided and supported by the athletic department. Baseball at Earlham would be distinctly beneficial to the college.

ALUMNI

Raymond Johnson, '21, the holder of the Earlham shot put record and a former basketball star here, died at the Methodist hospital in Lebanon, Indiana, a few weeks ago, following an appendicitis operation.

Johnson had been coach at Thorn-ton high school, near Lebanon, for three years.

Johnson's basketball team was eliminated from the state tournament in the semifinal round of the Lebanon sectional.

Ruth Winters, '30, visited her sister over the week-end. She is teaching English and Home Economics at Valparaiso high school, Valparaiso, Ind.

Agnes Painter, '29, who is connected with the catalog department of Syracuse University, has been elected to membership in Pi Lambda Sigma, honorary library fraternity.

Mamoru Tsutsui, ex-'32, is studying at Waseda University, Japan. Mr. Tsutsui spent last summer working in New Mexico, and expected to re-enter Earlham last fall, but returned to Japan because of ill health.

Russell Baskett, '29, was on the campus over the week-end. This is his second year of study at the Indiana Medical School.

Editha Beales, '28, who has been instructor in English in the Economy high school, transferred at the beginning of the spring semester to Test junior high school in Richmond.

Mrs. Ruth Commons Simpkin, '27, and William Simpkin, '27, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Simpkins' mother in Richmond. Mr. Simpkin, who teaches at Brooklyn Friends School, Brooklyn, N. Y., is having his spring vacation.

Lina E. Reynolds, '28, was married on January 1 to Kermit F. Hanson, of Paris, France. Since her graduation, Mrs. Hanson has served as secretary to her father, Judge Edward C. Reynolds in South Portland, Maine. Mr. Hanson's home was formerly in South Portland, but he is now stationed in Paris by the Paramount Picture Corporation as the company's first European supervisor of sound technique. After a brief honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson sailed for France.

PHOENIX PLANS FOR PARENTS' WEEK END

Phoenix Band held its first meeting since Spring vacation in Carpenter Hall, Thursday night, April 2.

Carrying out the plan adopted at the last meeting, the program consisted of original literary work by members of the band. The first number was a short story by Susan Carter. This was followed by a group of poems from a collection of Margaret Harold's. Helen Dorsey concluded the program with two compositions and a character sketch.

Elizabeth Riggs gave a report of plans made by a joint Phoenix and Ionian committee for Parents Week-end, April 24-26. These include a Dad's and Daughter's baseball game, a one-act play by Mask and Mantle, a short open house in Earlham and Bunday Halls, and special vespers on Sunday afternoon.

The Quaker Quill

The Quaker Quill as a publication now belongs to Earlham history, but if the Post senses the feeling of the student body correctly, they regret the passing of such an original name. An opportunity is now offered those literary talented persons to continue the Quaker Quill by furnishing original productions for a column to be known under the name of the former paper.

The Quaker Quill was always a literary title and as such it shall be continued in the Post. Contributions need not be signed when published, but the author's name must accompany the work submitted to the editor.

LONGING

I wonder when the days will come
O glorious gold and blue,
When all the earth puts on her green,
And all the skies are new.

I wonder when the sun will shine
On all the curling buds,
When fleecy clouds go floating by,
Like foamy piles of suds.

I wonder when the winds will blow
Without their bitter sting,
But gently kiss with sweet caress
Each happy living thing.

Oh, it's April that I'm wanting now,
And lovely days of May.
When smiles are in each joyous heart,
And Spring has come to stay!

MARGARET HAROLD.

THE WOMEN

Who inspires the college man—The Women.

Who makes him do the best he can—The Women.

When all the rest have lost their steam

And left the stands for home,
Who stays behind to back the team
And yell for him who's cracked his dome?

You know the answer, let it come,—The Women.

Who "lets" us take them out at night—The Women.

Who causes us to get in fights—The Women.

Yet who, when we have won or lost,
Stands ready to believe our tale.
Who makes us all forget the cost
And takes the sting out of—Fail.
Who sends a lot of us to jail—The Women.

"INKLINGS."

SPRING FANTASY

I

The daffodils are dancing
Over hill and over dale.
Quite undignifiedly prancing,
Don't they know they'll leave a trail?

In the place where each one's trod
Lies a petal golden gay.
Shining, twinkling on green sod,
Like a sunbeam gone astray.

II

Still the daffodils go dancing
Over fields and garden too.
I love to see them glancing
On a day in spring, don't you?

Seems their joy just lingers with us
In our work all through the day.
We should thank God for his bounteous
Gift, the daffodils, who stray.

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TENTH AND MAIN STREETS

TENNIS TEAM PREPARES FOR TEN MATCHES

Candidates Drilling Overtime in Preparation for Wittenburg

With the first match of the season less than one week off, the Earlham tennis team candidates are drilling overtime in an effort to present the Wittenburg netmen with stiff opposition on April 11.

Captain Outland, Orville Johnson, and Paul Stanley are the veterans from last year who will form the nucleus of this year's team. Roger Lindley was formerly a star of the Earlham tennis team. These four men have been selected to represent the college in the first match together with a fifth man to be chosen by an elimination tournament.

Those participating in the contest for the fifth berth include Jack Carter, George Hayes, Bill Davis, David Dennis, Don Parker, Roger Stanley, Bill Reid, Herbert Kinsey, Tom Millikan, Leonard Kenworthy, Howard Gaar, and Dick Plummer. Of these Carter, Hayes, Stanley, Kinsey, and Kenworthy have survived the first round.

An event of special interest to tennis players of this section will be the annual state inter-collegiate tennis meet to be held at Earlham again this year.

The schedule for this year is as follows:

- April 11—Wittenburg, there.
- April 17—Antioch, here.
- April 18—DePauw, there.
- April 25—Ball State Teachers, here.
- April 29—University of Dayton, here.
- May 2—Indiana State Teachers, there.
- May 6—Antioch, there.
- May 9—Indiana State Teachers, here.
- May 13—Ball State Teachers, there.
- May 16—University of Dayton, there.
- May 22-23—State tourney at Earlham.

THINLY CLADS ARE GETTING INTO SHAPE

Coach Blair Gullion Picks Men for First Meet With Butler Next Week

Final announcements concerning placements for the first track meet of the coming season were made last week by Coach Blair Gullion. With less than a week until the opening contest with Butler, the entire group is training intensively to make a good showing against the Indianapolis team.

Prospects are bright for success in the track events with Peterson, outstanding runner of two years ago, back in the dashes. In this capacity are also Cain and T. Moore.

As for the middle distances, Hollett, former letterman, is up for the half and mile. Sawin, Outland, R. Barrett, and Cain are running the quarter. Routh, Snyder, and Captain Oesting are filling the lanes at present for the two mile. Oesting is also running the hurdles with Kirkpatrick.

Felix and Schneidewind are throwing the javelin. Meanwhile, G. Hill is out because of injury.

In the discus ring are Felix and Cope. Brick, Ehrsam, Schneidewind, and Felix are putting the shot.

Seale, Stanton, and R. Barrett are trying out for the pole vault while Maze and Stanton are out for the high jump. Cain, Seale, Kausel, Kirkpatrick, and Metcalf are competing for the broad jump.

Since the schedule for this season is one of the hardest in recent years, the track team will need the full support of the student body. A record crowd is expected for the opener next Saturday.

S. F. STEWART WILL BE HEARD AT CONFERENCE

Teachers Training Conference at Terre Haute, April 10-11 to Hear Stewart

Professor Stewart, of the Education Department, will attend the Teacher Training Conference, April 10 and 11, at Terre Haute, Indiana.

The conference will be held at the Indiana State Teachers College of that city. College presidents, college instructors, city and county superintendents of schools, and students will take part in the discussions of the various teacher training problems. The speakers will represent several midwestern states.

Professor Stewart will speak on "What Should be Done in College in General Toward Guidance of Prospective Teachers." He will discuss problems which are theoretical and others which have arisen in this school in the field of instruction. He will speak on the morning of April 10.

TRUEBLOODS AT EARLHAM AGAIN AFTER VACATION

Spend Several Weeks in Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Other Places

Professor and Mrs. E. P. Trueblood returned this week from a vacation spent at the home of Prof. Ed's brother, Professor Thomas C. Trueblood, at Bradenton, Florida.

On the trip south the Truebloods attended the National Flower Show at Cincinnati, and on their return spent a week-end at the home of Professor and Mrs. Homer L. Morris, formerly of the Earlham faculty, and other Earlham friends at Nashville, Tennessee. Some of the most interesting places at which they stopped were the Bok "Singing Tower" where they heard a program by the carillon of bells; "The Hermitage," home of Andrew Jackson; and Lincoln's birthplace at Hodgenville, Kentucky.

They also enjoyed pleasant weather, golf, and several exhibition big league baseball games.

INKLINGS

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!

I come to bury the Quill, not to praise it.

The evil that men do lives after them, The good is oft interred with their bones;

So let it be with the Quill.

But we cannot sit back and see the death of one publication and the birth of another without a solemn and serious sigh,—so if you have tears, prepare to shed them now.

Now we hope you all feel better; there's nothing like a good weep to clear the air.

Speaking of air brings up the subject of weather, and new clothes, but we don't dare say too much on a subject like that for everyone would get "superiority complexes." Then Mr. Baxter would have to dismiss classes and solve psychic problems, which dismissed would bring about student unemployment and without doubt, all sorts of depression, which all goes to prove we musn't mention all the new shirts, topcoats, hats, dresses, scarfs, and gloves we noticed on campus this week-end.

But that still leaves the subject of the weather open.

We took time out to observe Clear Creek rejoicing in sudden popularity. It was chuckling so mysteriously we think it must have seen some of the things we saw.

Was it the Sargasso snap section, or the unmentionable new clothes, or Easter, or just intangible spring

which caused the click-click of cameras all day Sunday?

There are strange rumors about men descending upon our campus from east and west for the week end. We refer you to our council secretary, our social chairman, our swimming manager and sister, and our ex-editor for details.

One thing about the new name for the paper is that there are the certain few who'll probably consider it necessary to "kick for luck."

NEW BOOKS

A number of interesting books have been added to the Earlham Library, the gift of the Book Reading Course which met during the first semester. It was found that a surplus of about \$20 remained in the treasury at the end of the course, and members of the group decided to use the money for books which they would present to the Library, and which would be available to any who might be interested in reading them. The following books were selected and ordered:

The Adams Family, by James Truslow Adams.

On the Art of Reading, by A. T. Quiller-Couch.

The Common Reader, by Virginia Woolf.

Yea Earlham Let's Go!

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Mornings in Mexico, by D. H. Lawrence.

Three Plays (Six Characters in Search of an Author, Henry IV, Right You Are), by Pirandello.

Ol' Man Adam and His Chillen, by Roark Bradford.

Aspects of Biography, by Andre Maurois.

All but the last three books have been received and placed on the library shelves, and the remaining three will doubtless be available before long.

WOMEN'S SPORTS ARE GETTING UNDER WAY

Despite the fact that weather conditions were adverse, the girls spring schedule of outdoor sports have aroused much enthusiasm. Classes in archery, tennis, golf, baseball, and track have commenced while swimming and horseback riding have continued.

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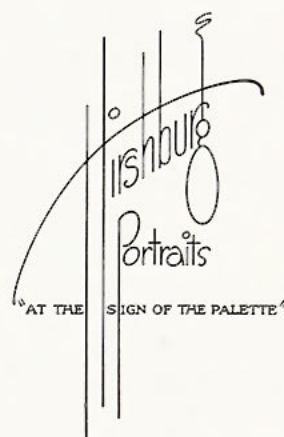
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CHOIR SEASON CLOSES LATE IN APRIL

Two Sunday Evening Concerts to be
Given in Muncie and
Dublin

The Combined Glee Clubs will close their season this month with concerts at Muncie and Lynn on April 12 and Dublin on April 19. These engagements are the continuance of a series of Sunday night concerts in nearby cities of Ohio and Indiana. The choir has already sung before upwards of 3000 persons near Earlham besides an unestimated radio audience over WFBM.

The presentation of the Pirates of Penzance, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, has been postponed until next year because of the crowded college calendar and the lack of time for intensive training of the principals of the cast.

An invitation to sing at Morton High School this month has also been accepted by officials of the club.

The concert at Lynn will be a vesper service at 3:30 in the Methodist Church. After the program the choir will drive on to Muncie for an evening concert in the Friends Memorial Church.

The last Sunday night concert of the year will be presented on April 19 at the Dublin Friends Church.

ANNUAL PEACE CONTEST PLANS FORMULATED

Contest Postponed Until April 18
When Representatives will be
Chosen

The annual peace oratorical contest has been postponed from April 11 to April 18, when Earlham's representative to the state oratorical contest will be chosen.

Enough students have now submitted their orations to make class try-outs necessary. The number of finalists is usually limited to five.

The Peace Association of Friends in America offers a first prize of \$25 and a third prize of \$10, the winner of second place being awarded \$20 from the Richard L. Hallowell prize fund.

Earlham's entrant in the state contest last year was E. Orville Johnson, '33. According to the rules governing the local contest, the winner of first place may not again enter the contest.

Professor Trueblood reports orations on the League of Nations, the World Court, Mahatma Gandhi, and The Case Against War are already in hand.

GOLD KEY TO BE INSIGNIA USED BY SCIENTISTS

Science Club to Make Trip to Cincinnati and Middleton
Thursday, April 16

The Science Club has adopted an insignia, which many of its members are now wearing as charms and pins.

The insignia are gold plated and in the form of a key.

The club is looking forward to a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, April 16. In the morning the group will stop at Middletown, Ohio, and visit the American Steel Rolling Mills. Lunch will be served to the group at the Proctor and Gamble factory, through which the students will be taken. The zoo will be visited in the late afternoon.

The trip will be made by bus.

WILDMAN HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

leading the workshop hour on the small association.

One of the outstanding events of the social program is the Geneva Banquet, which everyone attends. Here the hundred or hundred and fifty delegates find new ways of becoming acquainted.

The Conference adjourns at noon on Sunday, April 12.

BARBARA BARETT, '34, INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Friends of Barbara Barrett, '34, were distressed to hear of her injury in an automobile accident which occurred during vacation, when the car in which she was riding with several Earlham students overturned. The muscles surrounding the knee cap were badly torn and bruised. None of the remaining occupants of the car received other than minor injuries.

Barbara is now at her home, 4251 N. Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, where friends may write to her. She hopes to be able to return to college toward the close of the month.

"MINICK" TO BE

(Continued from Page 1)

job, Carol Rice; Marge Diamond, always forgetting something and never on time, Dorothy Bluemel; and Al Diamond, back-slapping, important fellow, a perfect husband for Marge, Don Moore.

Milus Reiff and Harper Brown are splendid as Eugen Dietenhofer and Mr. Price, two of Minick's cronies from the old men's home. One of the high spots in the performance is Mae Chao in the role of Lulu, the maid. Four club women, friends of Nettie, complete the cast. There is Mrs. Smallridge, who tries to smooth things over and talks to Minick as if he were a small boy, Mary Elizabeth Fihe; Miss Crackenwald, with an accent on the Miss, the conscientious committee-woman, Emily Tomlinson; Mrs. Lippincott, the general, with parliamentary rules always on her tongue's end, Ruth Stauber, and Miss Stack, her little companion and shadow, Hilda Haskett.

Besides having a good plot with a surprise ending, the play is extremely rich in characterization, and full of hilarious comedy.

MAJOR-MINOR

(Continued from Page 1)

during the second year, four hours; history, four hours; economics and sociology, four hours; philosophy or religion, not open to freshmen, six hours.

Freshman composition has been increased from a two to a three-hour course each semester, and general literature, to be taken in the sophomore year, fills the place of the present literary types and 4ab English literature. History of civilization and economic history will be taught next year as four-hour courses repeated each semester.

Those serving on the curriculum committee who drew up the new plan are:

Dean A. M. Charles, chairman; Professor M. O. Ross, of the economics department; Professor M. S. Markle, of the biology department; Professor E. D. Grant, of the mathematics department; and Professor C. E. Cosand, of the English department.

HAROLD IS

(Continued from Page 1)

here, she studied music at Stetson University, Deland, Florida, and three years at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.

Since coming to Earlham, Miss Harold has done much with her talent. For some time she has been organist at the West Richmond Friends Church. She has had considerable experience in teaching piano for children, and has served as accompanist for the college choir during the past two years, and for the Men's Glee Club the two years before. Her last appearance here as a student will be in a piano recital on May 4, in Goddard auditorium.

IONIAN PRESENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Modern Science," by J. Arthur Thomas, is a book intended to acquaint the general reader with the world about him and with the outlook of modern science upon that world. The book is highly recommended for the intelligent and curious but non-technical reader.

"The White House Gang," by Earle Looker. A lively account of the adventures of a band of small

boys who played about the White House with Quentin Roosevelt during the administration of the famous T. R.

"If I Could Preach Just Once." A collection of essays by such well known persons as Bertrand Russell, Sir Arthur Conan-Doyle, and John Drinkwater who set forth their personal thoughts and feelings upon religious life.

"History of British Civilization," by Cecil Wingfield Stratton, presents a brilliantly written account of British civilization from the stone age to the World War.

The books have been purchased by the society's book fund which makes possible Ionian's annual gifts to the library. The donation of these books is one of the principle features of the group's literary program, and it is expected that a further gift of this character will be made before the close of the year.

MARCH ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

making a major in music possible at Earlham beginning next fall. The granting of a major in music is on the condition that the student shall also have a major in some other subject.

Pictures of Charles E. Rush, '05, and Carl Ackerman, '11, are accompanied by articles dealing with the new positions these men have recently been appointed to. Mr. Rush is to become associate librarian at Yale while Mr. Ackerman is the new director of the Pulitzer School of Journalism in New York City.

An article on the awards won by Earlham artists at the Hoosier Salon held in Chicago in January, lists Howard Leight, '18, as the winner of the grand prize of \$500 for the best painting of a man, and the prize for the most outstanding woman, to a student of former Professor John E. Bundy, Olive Rush.

The rest of the publication is devoted to campus and alumni notes.

VACATIONS BY

(Continued from Page 1)

a portrait painter. It will be remembered that Mr. Leigh is an Earlham graduate and that he has given several prints to the college. Mr. Josiah Marvel, an Earlham graduate, was present at the exhibit. He is assistant director of the Brooklyn Museum of Art. Mrs. Johnson's purpose in attending the exhibit was to select pictures to be shown in Richmond later in the year.

Miss Slemmons was at her home in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. Ross spent the holiday period in Kansas City at the home of her parents. Professor M. O. Ross went to his home in Kentucky.

Miss Pick spent the week visiting her sister in New York City. Miss Miller visited in Chicago. Professor Morgan was in Plainfield, Indiana, attending the funeral of his mother-in-law.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Grant toured to Pittsburgh, where they met their daughter, Margaret, '30, a graduate student at Bryn Mawr. Miss Davis accompanied by her sister was in Philadelphia visiting friends. She attended a meeting of the American Friends Service Committee.

Professor M. R. Garner attended the sessions of the American Friends Service Committee, convening in Philadelphia.

PURDY SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

world is difficult for those who believe to explain just as certainly does the presence of good challenge explanation. The Christian answer, he predicted, is that there is something final in our faith, something permanent and abiding. His central point was that God has entered into history through Christ, bringing good into the world—"a finality, a dynamic force that is operating history."

"Either God is love or our whole conception of the universe is false. He who has the permanent abiding faith, saying 'God loves me,' will not suffer from world weariness." Dr. Purdy believes that with this faith one can learn to overcome or live above the evils of this world—a world

that's made, not for comfort loving souls but for heroes to live in."

"There have been great movements toward beauty, truth, and goodness," he said. "If there is a moral purpose underneath all this all life takes on a different look. It is impossible to study a cross section of living history; it is necessary to follow along the whole sweep of it. "It may not, however, be possible to take a Christian view of history."

Addressing the chapel Friday morning, Dr. Purdy, stressed the necessity of co-operation in Europe.

In the light of recent observations of the various European countries by Dr. Purdy in the interest of the American Friends Service Committee he stated that he had found a great excess of nationalism accentuated by the drive on the part of each nation to get a place in the sun.

"Two months in England," said Dr. Purdy, "gave me the greatest respect for the English. They have the finest political intelligence of any people today."

"Genuine religion is the only cure for the spiritual unrest felt in Europe," he said. The troubles in Europe are complex, being as economic as they are political and religious."

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