

The Quaker Quill

Vol. III.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, OCTOBER 31, 1927

No. 7

PLAY TICKETS TO BE RESERVED WEDNESDAY

Hopes For Capacity Audience Grow As Tickets For Widely Known Play Sell Rapidly

CAST PRAISES PLAY HIGHLY

Because of the ambition of Mask and Mantle Dramatic Society to have a capacity audience to witness the first play to be presented on the new auditorium stage every member has started working in the ticket selling program for the Homecoming play. A program which is more likely to please the audience could not have been found and this is one of the reasons that tickets are selling rapidly.

The play to be presented is, "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire," by Sir James Barrie and the name of the author alone suffices to tell the merit of his production. The play centers around the Grey family with John Allen as Colonel Grey and Margaret Grant as Alice Grey just returning from India to see their children who have spent most of their lives without the influence of parental care. Mary Allen and Keith Harris as Amy and Cosmo Grey have very important roles in the development of the play. The situation which gives rise to some of the best comic dialogue on the modern stage comes in the fact that Amy, the sweet young girl of nineteen and her girl friend Ginevia, played by Alice Barry, have attended on five consecutive nights some of the stage's most modern problem plays involving the "eternal triangle" and when Dudley Woodman as Steve Rollo, an old friend of the family visits Alice, the girls with their minds full of melodrama imagine a secret love affair. All of this happens in the first act and leaves a very difficult and amusing situation to be settled in the next two acts.

Tickets are selling for fifty cents and seats will be reserved on Wednesday at one o'clock in the new building and at Mowe's at Tenth and Main.

This article does not intend to urge you to see "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire," instead it merely intends to show what the person who does not see it will miss.

BIOGRAPHER OF RILEY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dickey Talks to Wednesday Chapel Audience on Life of the Great Hoosier Poet

To revive the memory of James Whitcomb Riley, Indiana's greatest poet, Mr. Morris Dickey, biographer and author, spoke at the Wednesday chapel. Mr. Dickey, who has written several books on the life and greatness of Riley, perhaps knows more about this world-famous poet than any other living person.

Riley was never thought much of as a boy, in fact, he was already a failure in the minds of his townspeople. But with his early writings he gained the love and esteem of everyone who read his works. Riley was a great judge of human nature, and as Mr. Dickey related, Riley never prepared a speech until he saw his audience.

Mr. Hickey read one of Riley's first poems, "Fame."

QUILL TRYOUTS NOV. 7

Tryouts for positions on the editorial and business staffs of the college publication, Quaker Quill, will occur Monday evening, November 7.

All the lower reporting staff and business assistants, with the exception of seniors, will try out at this time, also, in order to invigorate the spirit of keener competition.

Watch next issue for a fuller account! Don't forget the date—November 7.

INTERCLASS TRYOUTS IN WOMEN DEBATES SOON

Individual class tryouts for women debates have been held last week, and the interclass combat will occur the early part of this week.

The question of the withdrawal of the United States from the Philippines promises to be one of active interest and competitive value.

ATTIC IS SCENE OF FESTIVE BUFFOONERY

College Community, Dressed in Holiday Garb, Assembles At Annual Hallowe'en Fete

The attic of the new building was the scene of festivity Saturday night when the college community carried out the Hallowe'en traditions in characteristic carnival spirit.

The usual drabness of the garret was completely obscured by the autumnal decorations of boughs, carnival booths and a harvest of fodder and pumpkins. The participants were ushered in through a devious and dubious basement darkness, and on to the top of the winding stairway. After the customary buffoonery and guessing, they formed a line and removed their masks.

To a motley group hunched and sprawled about in the necessary dimness on the floor, Miss Martha Pick narrated two appropriately ghastly ghost stories in keeping with the occasion. Margaret Harold played a piano solo, and Robert Taylor a violin selection. A group of girls presented a farcical "Jazz Wedding."

Prizes were awarded to Eleanor Cox, dressed as an anemic Spanish mission priest, and to Professor Harlowe Dean, the rollicking, whip-cracking coachman.

At the tables, pumpkin pie, cider and doughnuts could be purchased after the hilarity.

SENIORS PLAY BUNCO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Wednesday evening the seniors had an opportunity to get acquainted with every member of their class at the bunco party which was held in the Students' Parlor of Earlham Hall.

The parlor was decorated in soft autumn tints and was filled with the murmur of voices and music which was played throughout the evening.

Quality usually comes in small numbers and this was certainly true of the senior party for although only half of the class was present it was an unusually representative group. All those who came enjoyed the evening and many were in favor of another senior party soon.

PEACE AND DEPUTATION PLANS TAKE FORM

The Peace and Deputation and World Fellowship committees of both Y's met Saturday night in a joint meeting at the home of Professor Pickett, to discuss plans for deputation work to be carried out during the year.

The reading of international news was urged and individual interest stimulated in these problems. George Peacock was elected secretary-treasurer of the group; Elizabeth Harold, executive secretary. Anne Saylor was directed to make possible an animated map and, keeping it up to date, show advancing movements. Elizabeth Barton was delegated to handle news releases, and Charles Peterson to be official dope custodian. Jane Thomas and Allen Saylor will work on a colorful Armistice Day program and William Webb announced deputation dates for the next month whose teams were selected.

At the next meeting the case method will be discussed and developed.

HOMECOMING PLANS FOR NOVEMBER 5

9:30 a.m.—Parade of Floats Main Street
11:00 a.m.—Hockey Game Comstock Field
1:45 p.m.—Ionian Cross Country Run—Reid Field
2:00 p.m.—Earlham-Franklin Reid Field
6:00 p.m.—Community Dinner Trueblood Indoor Field
8:00 p.m.—Mask and Mantle Play "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," by James M. Barrie. Auditorium

Note—All members of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs have received notices of Homecoming, and are cordially invited to attend.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS PRESENTED AT CHAPEL

Lloyd Outland Gives Two Violin Solos and Orchestra in charge of Miss Dowdy Plays

In the attempt to make student chapel harmonious with the spirit of the place of meeting, more and better music is being presented. This is bringing to light quite a bit of unusual talent. Miss Dowdy's orchestra is an example of this.

The Friday chapel under the direction of Miss Dowdy was composed of two violin solos, Russian Airs and "An Old Refrain" Kreisler by Lloyd Outland and the following selections by the orchestra: "The Heavens are Telling," from Hayden's "Creation"; and Chopin's "Funeral March."

These chapels are a great improvement over those which were held in the Indoor Field and it is hoped that they will be continued.

The Earlham Campus is starved for good music and the efforts of the music department to furnish a remedy for this deficiency certainly are appreciated by the entire student body.

EDUCATION LIKENED TO SYCAMORE TREE

Edwards Says All Are Theoretically Purposeful But Practically Purposeless

President Edwards spoke in church Sunday on Christ's purpose. His text was taken from Luke 19: "And the son of man is come to seek and to save that which is lost."

Many things hinder us from carrying out our purposes but the lack of purpose hinders us more. We are theoretically purposeful but are practically purposeless. The struggle to higher education is pedagogically sound and is likened to the church of Christ in that it has been theoretically purposeful but practically purposeless. Oftentimes there is a jar from the theoretical life of college into the practical business world. The transition should be made without a jar. Jesus had a definite purpose in life, he came to seek and to save that which is lost.

Doctor Edwards stated that observing college students, he had come to the conclusion that their desires were not sufficiently keen, nor were their purposes sufficiently clear enough to place them above the ground. He likened education to a sycamore tree, and because, like a sycamore tree there are no limbs near the ground, there is practically no climbing.

(Continued on page 4)

SPECIAL ISSUE OF QUILL

A special Homecoming issue of The Quaker Quill will appear Saturday morning. Watch for it!

JUNIOR CAMP SUPPER AT THISTLETHWAITE FALLS

Wednesday evening, the junior class rode out on a truck to Thistlethwaite Falls where a camp supper was held. There refreshments of ham sandwiches, pumpkin pie and apple cider were served and greatly enjoyed by all present.

After supper they gathered around the fire and performed stunts and sang.

DR. MORRIS OUTLINES EXISTING ANTITHESIS

English and American Governments Are Contrasted and Weaknesses Pointed Out

Dr. Homer L. Morris opened his address in chapel this morning by drawing a contrast between early English government and so-called present-day American government.

Professor Morris pictured for us the all-powerful king seated on his throne, his feet resting upon the shoulders of his subjects. As an antithesis of this he made us see the executive of America as a puppet-like figure devoid of almost every power, and with the people of the country sovereign.

Using these two illustrations as a basis for his talk, he proceeded by proving the correctness and inaccuracy of both.

We must, Professor Morris said, quit trying to make ourselves believe that we have in our country the most perfect government in existence. We have examples of its weakness in the existing political conditions in our government today.

Our government today is not in the hands of the people directly, but the executives in power are the authorities. Our democracy must maintain today the things it set forth while it was organized: freedom of speech, freedom of press, and unfettered right of freedom of criticism.

HOCKEY TUSSLE IS ON SCHEDULE FOR NOV. 5

Women's hockey is looking up and more speed and pass work is shown in the game, as a result of vigorous practice. A game between two Earlham teams is scheduled for Saturday morning, November 5, on Comstock Field. The teams will be evenly matched and the victory must come as the result of a good scrap.

Captains in health, swimming and golf have recently been elected and are as follows:

Health captains: seniors, Walton; juniors, Wimpy; sophomores, Catlin; and freshmen, L. Hall. Lois Hiestand is the new health manager for this year.

Swimming captains: seniors, Cowan; juniors, J. Thomas; sophomores, Wheeler; and freshmen, Foulke.

Golf captains: seniors, Betty Hays; juniors, Unthank; freshmen, Hicks.

EARLHAM TIES HEAVY CEDARVILLE ELEVEN

Rossmen Use Spectacular Aerial Game to Offset Weight Advantage of Ohio Team

HOMECOMING TILT NEARS

After a rather listless first thirty minutes of football, in which neither team had little edge, the Maroon came back against the great Cedarville giants in one of the most thrilling second half rallies seen on Reid Field in years, to tie them at 13 all.

The game opened with Earlham kicking. Cedarville returned the pigskin to their own 45 yard line. From this position, the Wildcats opened up a series of line drives, which netted them three consecutive first downs. The Quakers tightened however, and Miser, Earlham's veteran quarter booted on first down. Again the Ohioans used their driving attack to good advantage. The quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

In the second quarter, Earlham began the aerial attack, with Loch and Miser hurling the leather in great style. Cedarville was the first to score, Adair going over on a line buck. The point from kick was short. On an exchange of punts, Earlham gained possession of the ball, and Druley started snatching so many passes that the half ended 7-6 Earlham.

The third quarter saw the Maroon line holding like a wall to hold the Ohio eleven for downs on several occasions. The Cedarville men were clearly unconditioned and weakening. Neither team was able to score this period.

Koons who had been sent in for Reynolds in the early part of the third quarter, commenced some line plunges which had an encouraging effect upon the whole Earlham eleven. Druley again jaunted down the field upon three more calls, gaining from twenty-five to thirty-five yards each time. The last completed pass placed the ball on Cedarville's six yard line, where Miser carried it over on two quarterback sneaks.

Adair was responsible for the second Cedarville touchdown, plunging it over on the second attempt from the Quaker one yard line.

Earlham	Position	Cedarville
Druley	L.E.	Fisher
L. Felix	L.T.	Brown
Moore	L.G.	Horney
Fatherley (cap.)	C.	Stormont
Wildman	R.G.	R. Jacobs
Roeder	R.T.	Clark
N. Hines	R.E.	Schuller
Miser	Q.	Negley (capt.)
Young	L.H.	Rutan
Loch	R.H.	Townsley
Reynolds	E.	Smith

Score by quarters:
Earlham0 7; 0 6 — 13
Cedarville0 6; 0 7 — 13
(Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS CENSUS GIVES EVIDENCE OF SUMMER SPENT IN LUCRATIVE PURSUITS

Judging by the statistics collected from a recent census, many of the Earlham women took to heart the stanzas on "how doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour?" and spent last summer's golden days in gathering their store of "winter honey"—alias, hard-earned cash.

Questionnaires handed out at chapel revealed the fact that 73 from the total enrollment of 272 women, engaged in some gainful occupation last summer; 42 stated definitely that they did not work; and the remaining 115, of whom we have no definite record, probably did not work.

Class participation in industry showed no marked differentiation. The freshmen led with a total of 25 employed;

the juniors were second with 18; the sophomores 16; the seniors 12; and two "mavericks" who have no apparent class attachments.

The industrious students showed no marked partiality for any one occupation and eleven various lines of work were engaged in. However, office work and table waiting appeared the most popular as they claimed the largest number of girls.

Last but not least looms the monetary compensation. A total of \$15,901.10 was earned during the three months vacation period. The most profitable work was orchestra playing which averaged \$26 per week, while salesmanship brought in \$22.50 a week.

(Continued on page 3)

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1927

IS YOUTH REBELLING?

One question that has been causing considerable attention during the last few years is whether or not the young people of today are rebelling against precedents set up by their forefathers.

The conditions that now exist are not the products of the youth of today, these men say. Had more attention been given to the college people when they were younger, there would have been another story to tell. Drinking is caused by seeing the older individual of the community in action, while the reason that athletes are given too much attention is because the alumni of most all institutions demand that winning teams must be produced.

College women are constantly being deplored by alumnae of the women's colleges. They are accused of being utterly irresponsible, lacking in public spirit, and guilty in individual cases of all misconduct presumably unknown in happier, purer days. The McCall's article by Helen Taft Manning, does not hold this against the college girls. It states, "It is true that college girls of today smoke more cigarettes, wear lighter clothing and go on more late parties in automobiles than did their predecessors in 1910. But for the most part college girls have had very little discouragement of these practices at home." The reason that this is cast at the college girls, the article states, is that the older people are only failing to recognize their own responsibility in the matter.

One can hardly say in the light of these facts that the college people are rebelling. They are only responding to the stimuli that have been prepared for them. That is the same thing that the older generation did when it was younger. Too many are standing back criticizing the college boy and girl, but what are they attempting to do to try and remedy the situation? Seemingly, according to their own reports, the youth of the land is becoming worse every day. That may be taken as a sign that they are not putting forth much effort to stem the tide which they claim will end with the ruin of the world. Pessimism never did aid in correcting an evil. What is needed is a group of people who are interested in youth to come to the rescue and put forward a program that will be of benefit.

In many respects the college student of today, far from being rebellious, is the most hopelessly conservative of individuals, and his teachers despair in their efforts to keep him from taking the precedent of his elders (which may be a precedent of callow criticism) for unquestionable truth. What the older critic resents but often fails to make clear is that youth's conservatism is based not on his own standards but on those of the generation between his and theirs.—Normal Adv.

EMOTIONAL INVALIDS

One phase of a recent conference of college students held at the University of Delaware was a discussion of emotional invalids. Some question may be encountered as to just what kind of a person an emotional invalid is, where he may be found, and what conditions have caused him to become that sort of an individual. The problem is brought a bit nearer home when we are told that he may be found on our Campus, not isolated and alone, but in considerable numbers. The altogether pathetic thing is that he for the most part physically fit, but emotionally—he is an invalid.

Who is he? The emotional invalid is the back-ward, sensitive, self-conscious student that you find in every group and every classroom. He is the fellow who backs down on his own convictions, agrees for conformity, fears criticism, and literally is scared by his own shadow. Don't say that you haven't met him. Why he and his brothers constitute a good percentage on every campus and far be it from us to claim exception. By nature we have a revulsion against things that are going to hurt us physically, if we cannot control them we get out of their way. That's what our ancestors did with the lions and other primitive pets. These adjustments were necessary and if not achieved, someone got hurt.

This emotional invalid is just such a person, he got hurt. In his first experiences with other individuals he did not adjust himself properly. He did not sense the group reaction. The situation was strange, the group unsympathetic, and he lacked skill. Consequently, in common parlance he

was "sat on." If a person is knocked down emotionally very often you produce an individual who is afraid to do anything. He avoids these emotional knockouts, the same as the normal individual avoids being physically hurt. He simply avoids being knocked down. These emotional javelins hurt and to avoid them the individual conforms. He has become an emotional invalid. His shadow is someone else's ghost; his convictions, beliefs, and sense of right and justice change with every circumstance. His motto is "avoid criticism and opposition; conform, and then these javelins will not be encountered." Is he on our Campus? —Student Weekly.

PINFEATHERS

College Sophomore: What's the matter with me, Doctor Farber?

Doctor: Auto intoxication.

College Sophomore: Oh, no, Doc. I admit I was in the auto, but I didn't drink any of the stuff!

IF THOU ART SO IGNORANT TABLE DUES

1. The head and headless expect all other members of the table to be down to meals before they are.
2. The men seat the women unless she be too great of avoirdupois. This is accomplished by swinging a chair in each arm and at the same time shoving with each knee.
3. Every student is expected to furnish his or her napkin to use in case the table cloth is too short.
4. Women are served in order of prettiness or pettiness as the case may deserve.
5. When passing glasses and dishes be careful not to put fingers into the contents unless finger-nails are thoroughly cleaned.
6. Plates are passed with the brand underneath rather than on top. (We refer you to Newton's law of gravitation.)

TABLE DONT'S

1. Don't reach across the table unless you have at least one foot on the floor. Disregarding this rule is considered very unfair to other members.
2. Don't permit butter patties to fall on the floor when sliding them across the table.
3. Do not leave the spoon in the cup. To swallow a spoon is worse than a fish bone.
4. Do not butter large pieces of bread. It might tempt you to take too large a bite.
5. Don't rest arms on the table for its legs are weak.
6. Don't criticize the food during the meal. "Blessed are they which hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."

SAY IT

In an old book on elocution, the writer found three rules for public speaking which were worth all the rest of the admonitions:

- First—Have something to say;
Second—Say it;
Third—Sit down when you have said it.
Add this also from our old scrap book:

"When you've got a thing to say,
Say it! Don't take half a day.
When your tale's got little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute!
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill the whole blamed paper
With a tale, which, at a pinch,
Could be cornered in an inch!
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers;
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it! Don't take half a day!"
—The Christian Herald.

It has been suggested that a course in after dinner speeches be offered at Earlham.

Hugh Grant recently received a letter addressed as follows: Earlham College Y. M. C. A., National Road, one mile west of Court House, Richmond, Indiana.

Rule No. 7. "Come to dinner in conventional dress."
Lidabel Sharp: "When was the last convention?"

HEARD FROM THE NEXT TABLE

"—But I never was sea-sick."
Carroll—"What makes you bring that up?"
Howard—"You bring it up yourself."

Kelsay—"What's the matter, Cotton? You look blue."
M. Cotton (yawning)—"I just slept through my easiest class!"

Announcement in dining room, "Measurements for Junior cords will be taken in the Bundy Association Room immediately after lunch."

Ruth Jenkins, "What do the juniors want to do with cords?"

EVOLUTION

A hundred years ago today,
A wilderness was here—
A man with powder in his horn
Went forth to hunt a deer.
But now the times have changed somewhat
Along a different plan—
A Dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man.
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ALUMNI

Pauline White, '12, of Amo, Indiana, was married to F. A. Herr, September 29. Mr. Herr is state inspector for the Bell Telephone Co. in Illinois, having his headquarters in Chicago where they are living.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Davies announce the birth of a son, William, on October 21. Mr. Davies is teaching in the H. S. at Greencastle.

Russel Sanders, '18-'21, is studying on an M. D. at Indiana University.

Clara May Newsom, '21, is studying for an M. S. at Indiana University.

Carlton C. Pritchard, '93, died October 18, at his home in Gainesville, Fla.

The following Earlhamites are in attendance at the National Council of Y. M. C. A. meeting in Chicago this week: Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, professor of mathematics, '07-'18, now president of Friends University, Wichita, Kans.; Lester C. Haworth, '10, general secretary to the Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis, Mo., and F. G. Wood, '14, general secretary to the Y. M. C. A. at Laporte, Ind.

The faculty members in the organization of the Five Years Meeting are, President D. M. Edwards, chairman of the Board of Education, Professor Morris, chairman of the Executive Committee, Professor Kelly, chairman of the Board of Peace and Arbitration, and Professor Charles, member of the Board of Religious Education. Professor Hole has for the past fifteen years been chairman of the Board of Peace and Arbitration and chairman of the Executive Committee. Professor Lindley and Professor Pickett have for the past five years been members of the Board of Home Missions. Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends University, is clerk.

Carolina Wood and Agnes Tierney, well known Friends who are interested in Earlham College, attended the Five Years Meeting.

Clyde Kennedy, '04, and wife Mabel Roberts Kennedy, who were delegates to the Five Years Meeting, are visiting Professor and Mrs. Harry N. Wright. They are living at Ross, Calif.

John Y. Kennedy, '21, of Okmulgee, Okla., is visiting his brother, A. D. Kennedy, Jr., a member of the Freshman class. He attended the Reid-Robinson wedding.

Mrs. Allen D. Hole, '92, has recently spoken to United States Federation of Clubs at Terre Haute. Her subject was "The Beauty of World Neighborliness."

Mrs. Ellison R. Purdy, mother of Dr. Alexander Purdy, has been elected president of the Triennial Conference of the Woman's Missionary Union of Friends in America, at the meeting held in Indianapolis, recently.

Mary Kendall, ex-'25, who has completed work for her degree of R. N., is doing nursing at different cities in the state.

Reid Memorial Hospital, which has been at times a good friend to Earlham, is dedicating its new building.

Katherine Reid, who took her A. B. degree from Lake Forest College, was married to Charles K. Robinson, who took his A. B. from Harvard, October 28 at the St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city. Francis Robinson, '27, and John Kennedy, '21, were attendants. Others who attended the wedding were Mrs. Geo. G. Nichols, '84, of Clyde, Ohio, and Mrs. Clayburn S. Jones, '82-'85, of Chicago. They are visiting their sister, Mrs. William Wood, '73-'76, of Spring Grove.

James Thorp, '21, has just completed five months of work with the U. S. Soil Survey in Bighorn Basin, Wyoming. The work consisted in making maps of the area lying between Bighorn Mountains and the Rockies. Mr. and Mrs. Thorp spent several week-ends in Yellowstone Park and in other mountain retreats, the main object of which was to pursue wily trout.

Week-end guests were Susan Castator, '27, Maxine Scott, '25, Josephine Bartel, ex-'28, Ruth Painter, ex-'29, and Virginia Fischer, ex-'29. Miss Painter and Miss Fischer are attending Dayton Choir School.

In a recent number of *The Saturday Review of Literature* appears a review written by Royal J. Davis, '98, of L. White Busbey's biography of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who, as Earlhamites remember, was a student here in the boarding school days. The biography, as reviewed by Mr. Davis, deals with "one

of the nation's most conspicuous and picturesque personages" in a very intimate and personal manner and portrays the background of the middle West of almost a century ago. Some interesting observations are made also concerning Cannon's political ideas and policies.

MR. FORD'S ADVICE

It is not unreasonable for Henry Ford to think that history is "bunk," nor would his experience be apt to lead him to send his son to college, but there are certain things that it is not unreasonable to expect him to know.

A recent interviewer asked him to tell what advice he would give to a young man concerning success. Several of the points made by Mr. Ford were good, common sense. These remarks reflected the speaker's own past, and he was right in the conclusions he drew from it.

But in another remark, Mr. Ford showed that his reflections are not always valuable, and that his career in its entirety cannot be held up as a criterion for the beginner. He said: "It pays to think big; it is just as easy to plow 1,000 acres as one. . . Nothing in particular is hard if you subdivide it into small jobs. That's the way we do our work and that is the easy way to do it."

Evidently Mr. Ford has forgotten the heart-rending days when his neighbors thought him a fool because he was tinkering with a "horseless carriage." In those days he doubtless thought differently; at least he could not have done other than he did, even though he had wished. Then, the work could not have been executed on an enormous scale; the work could not have been "subdivided into small jobs."

—Coe College Cosmos.

CHURCHES THAT RUN AND CHURCHES THAT STAY

Some churches, like people, frankly run away from unwelcome changes of environment and population in the modern city; others stay and fight it out in the old position, though often making themselves entirely over in the process, while others again arrive at all manner of compromises between these two extremes—these are some of the facts brought out through an investigation by H. Paul Douglass, well-known authority on the city church, the results of which are just made public by the Institute of Social and Religious Research, of New York.

To find out how big city churches

react to environmental pressure, intensive studies were made of twenty-six churches in various large cities in different parts of the country, and sixteen of the resulting case studies were selected for publication in volume form under the title "The Church in the Changing City."

Every church studied was chosen because it was known to have faced and solved in its own way the ever-recurring problem of the church in the city—how to keep pace with changes in population and environment. Thus the church that forms the subject of the first case in the book and which, unlike the other fifteen, remains anonymous, is exceptionally large and prosperous, with a wealthy congregation. Some years ago, finding itself in a rapidly deteriorating neighborhood, it frankly elected to pull up stakes and follow its members to a desirable residential district to which many of them had already migrated. Essentially a church of the economically fortunate, it desired only to remain so, and hence "When its environment became congenial, it moved to one that it liked better." This church, according to Dr. Douglass, "reflects with considerable accuracy of detail an actual urban situation which is also typical."

At the other extreme there is the kind of church into which St. John's Protestant Episcopal, of Detroit, has made itself. As a downtown church in a city whose rapid growth has left it surrounded by a greatly deteriorated neighborhood, this church continues to reach out for its constituency into all parts of the city, while at the same surrounds it and has established "such the foreign population that immediately time it has inaugurated special work for intimate relations with other agencies of constructive effort that at many points it is hard to tell where the one begins and the other ends."

PHOENIX

Apropos to the Hallowe'en season was the program given in Phoenix Thursday night.

Elizabeth Margrette, '30, read the horrifying story, "The Tell-Tale Heart." Equally exciting and "spooky" was the original story told by Dorcas Hargar, '31.

IONIAN

In order to better enjoy the hospitality of the Phoenix Literary Society,

CAMPUS CENSUS GIVES EVIDENCE
(Continued from page 1)

Occupation	No.	Average Pay per week	Comments
Athletic Work	6		
Camp counsellors	3	None	
Play ground director	2	\$16.00	
Swimming teacher	1	\$17.50	
Clerking	3	\$10.00	
Housework	6	\$ 8.25	Work usually done in home community.
Library Work	6	\$10.00	Dayton Library, \$15. Indianapolis Library, \$17.
Music	5	\$26.00	
Orchestra work	3	75c for 40 min. lesson	Orchestra work was a paying proposition.
Music teacher	2		
Office Work	15		A wholesale candy house in Florida, and the Friends Service Commission paid the highest wages.
General	8	\$16.50	
Stenography	7		
Saleswomen	2		
Represented Butterick Pub. Co., Heart o' Orange Mangleo.		\$22.50	Those with a "gift of gab" should apply here.
Teaching	3		
Tutoring	1	75c hour, 105 hrs.	
Bible School	1	\$ 7.50	
Settlement House	1	None	
Telephone Operator	3	\$10.00	
Waitresses	17	\$11.00	Richmond Country Club paid the highest, \$14; but other places often allowed the taking of tips.
Miscellaneous	7		
Beauty parlor	1	None	
Factory work	1	\$15-\$20	One girl made \$300 during a three-months period of irregular working.
Sewing—piece work			
Farm work	2	\$12.50	
Laboratory Technician	1	Commission	
P. O. Assistants	2	\$13.50	

Ionian rushed through the orders of business in quick order. Bruce Siler and Lowell Maxwell were elected to the membership committee, and Joe Rogers, erstwhile president of the society, was elected an honorary member. After the brief business meeting the group adjourned to the meeting place of Phoenix.

AIRING IT

It will be the policy of this student publication to print whatever contributions it may find in the contributors' box that would be of universal interest and concern. This gives an opportunity for budding genius, for slumbering complex and pet peeves, and a column where student opinion on campus subjects will be welcomed and appreciated.

One of the first differences I noted after having arrived on the campus, was in yelling at college games and high school clashes.

It may be that that one sentence in itself is enough to mark one down as hopelessly "small town," but regardless of the accusation, the belief still remains. At the beginning of the game there is usually one yell for the visiting team which is a mark of politeness and welcome—but after the game is under way, we are hopelessly exclusive, yelling and screeching for OUR team

Why God Made Hell

Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus....it remained for Dr. Sauabrah to interestingly and fearfully describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid.

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while failing to note or recognize the commendable plays of the other team. In high school athletics there is likely to be a fiercer spirit of competition, but there is also likely to be a freer, friendlier and more generous spirit.

After all, does the success of the game depend upon our victory, is "the ultimate aim" anything other than fostering true athletic spirit between colleges?

It seems that enthusiastic yelling and applause for both contenders is not only appropriate but advisable.

—A Freshman.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The fall meeting of the Ohio College Newspaper Association of which the *Tan and Cardinal* is a member, will be held at Miami University October 28 and 29. The program will include discussions of editorial and business problems led by editors, talks by prominent journalists and college professors, a banquet luncheon and a football game.

The Ohio College Newspaper Association was organized in the spring of 1925 to promote better journalism throughout the colleges of Ohio through an exchange of news, ideas, and co-operative consideration of common problems.—*Tan and Cardinal* (Westerville).

70,000 tickets have been sold for the Ohio-Illinois Homecoming game which is to be played November 19. The tickets sold include all the seats in a temporary stand to be erected across the south end of the stadium as well as a number of field boxes. No standing room will be sold.

Saturday, October 29, was Dad's Day at Ohio State. The fathers of seventeen of the squad were to be on the bench wearing their sons' numbers.

Chimes were to give a program before and after the game in honor of the fathers.

Old Gold Day was to be remembered at DePauw Saturday, October 29, according to the *DePauw*. A pushball contest was to take place between the freshmen and sophomores. In the tug of war thirty men were to participate. No boards or artificial means were to be allowed to strengthen holds. The act was to last seven minutes.

Old Gold Day celebrated its 21st birthday Saturday. It is not to be thought of as a thing of antiquity. It was inaugurated under the administration of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes in 1907 as a custom which should "touch one of the high water marks in DePauw enthusiasm."

Ohio State student will bring his airplane to school when he gets his license. He intends to make passenger flights from the old aviation field. The plane is owned by Clement C. Henrie and E. McKinney and was partially made by them.

Ball Teachers College celebrated Dad's Day Saturday. At 10 o'clock a tour of the campus was expected to be made. At one o'clock a football game was played between the Hoosieroons and Oakland City.

Five professors are to be added to the Indiana State Normal School. At the present time there are approximately 60 members besides the administrative force.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. association opened Thursday morning with a vocal trio sung by Elizabeth Mote, Clara Mote, and Mary Hubbard.

A very inspiring talk was given by Alice Shaffer entitled "Do We See?" She spoke of the beauty of our campus and asked if we saw the beauty of God expressed in the trees, their form, and leaves, and color. Artists reflect that beauty in a lovely picture, musicians reflect it in a song, while others reflect it in the beauty of their lives. Are we so grateful to God for such power and beauty that we strive to reflect it all in our daily life?

In closing Miss Shaffer read an article "Do We See?" which said in part: "Some see the sunshine, some the dusty road. Some are thrilled by the beauty of the forest and the freshness of the flowers; others feel its dampness and chill. Some see the glory of the aim, some the weariness of the climb. Some see just things, some see visions. Do we see visions? Do we see above our limited faculties the wonders of God? How wonderful that every day we can see greater visions, go higher, grow stronger, be happier and take from God's hand new blessings."

EDUCATION LIKENED
(Continued from page 1)

There is a sycamore tree of religious meetings. There is an opportunity for students to lift themselves up to see Christ. One's own personal life is a sycamore tree in its relationship to

Christ. "And he breathed unto us the breath of life."

Contrary to other doctrines, Christianity and Christ's followers attempt to seek and to save that which is lost. Christ yearns for man's close approach. God himself is restless and dissatisfied until he finds us. There is no doubt that he wants us.

Salvation is often made through evangelists and ordinarily one's motive for attempting salvation comes from the attempt to escape from hell and to acquire heaven. "To be lost, to be out placed" may mean the awfulness of sin if it goes on. If we are not where God can see us in the best way, we are lost.

When we try to find a place in life we are helping in our own salvation by listening, but we need the help of God.

There are three types of sinners, the lost sheep type, the lost coin type and the prodigal son type and with each there must be risk, sacrifice and suffering in order to get them back. Christ's teachings are enduring and the philosophy of Christ is still effective.

EARLHAM TIES

(Continued from page 1)

Substitutions: Earlham—Smith, Hull, Koons, Bond, Doan, Moore, Cain; Cedarville—Adair.

Scoring Touchdowns: Cedarville—Adair 2; Earlham—Druley 1, Miser 1.

Referee:

Umpire: Skinner, Indianapolis.

Headlinesman: Helvie, Valpraiso.

Franklin Battle Next

Saturday, November 5, Coach Ed. Duggan will bring his "Terrible Thirteen" Baptists from Franklin as the homecoming attraction for the returning alumni and old students.

Franklin has the same veteran team that opposed Earlham at the former's homecoming last year. To date they have played Butler to 7-7 tie, dropped State Normal 6-0, and were defeated last Saturday by De Pauw 6-0. The Rossman are looking forward to this encounter with much enthusiasm, and are planning to upset the Baptists as in 1925. Franklin has been defeated, and they can be again.

At any odds it's going to be a real football game.

Tivoli News

EXHIBITION OF BRAVERY
PROVIDES MANY THRILLS

One of the greatest exhibitions of human bravery ever depicted on the screen is a part of the thrilling mystery story of the French Foreign Legion, "Beau Geste," which makes its first appearance at the Tivoli Theatre November 7, 8 and 9.

One episode graphically shows the fearless defense by 40 legionnaires of a fort in the Sahara, a desert outpost, against hundreds of Touaregs, nomadic desert bandits who are among the best warriors and finest riders in the world. It shows Sergeant Lejaune, enacted by Noah Beery, "the cruellest beast and bravest soldier" in the Legion, dominating the battle. It depicts him taking the fallen men, wedging them into the fort's embrasures and propping their rifles in lifeless hands to deceive the enemy.

Fighting to the last man, they refuse to surrender.

Ronald Colman appears in the title role of "Beau Geste," which was directed for Paramount by Herbert Brenon. In addition to Colman and

Beery the featured players include Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Ralph Forbes and Victor McLaglan.

No Matter How Much
You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.

LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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NEWS COMEDY

10c — SUNDAY — 50c

On the screen—Mary Philbin in

"SURRENDER"
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(5)—ACTS VODVIL—(5)

Coming: The screen's greatest classic "BEAU GESTE"—Watch for dates!

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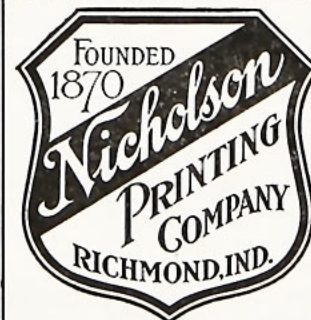
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