

The Quaker Quill

Vol. VI.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930

No. 2

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF STAFF 1931 SARGASSO

**Esther Trueblood, New Editor,
Chooses Assistants for
Publication**

The complete staff which will put out the 1931 Sargasso, production of the senior class, has just been announced by Esther Trueblood, editor of the publication.

Olive Rogers was elected business manager last spring, and William Stanton of Miamisburg, Ohio, has been chosen as art editor.

Stanton has done the major part of the art work on the last three year books, and will undoubtedly excel his past work in this last publication.

The editor will have as an associate editor, Clarissa Ahl, of Centerville, Ind. Miss Ahl was editor of her high school annual and, of course, can be of great assistance in this instance.

The assistant editors will be as follows: Organizations, Clarissa Ahl; Features, Nellie Sielken; Athletics, Elisabeth Barton and Charles Peterson; Advertising, Elisabeth King; Photographing, Donald Lindley. John Hiatt will be circulation manager.

Work has already begun. The engraving contract has been let to Stafford Engraving Company of Indianapolis, while the Nicholson Printing Company of Richmond will do the printing. The cover design has not yet been definitely decided upon, although five different companies have submitted designs for selection.

The senior class entertains high hopes of an excellent journalistic effort, with such a competent staff in charge.

EARLHAM'S BAND TAKES NEW LIFE UNDER MR. GILLEY

**Extensive Plans Made by John Hiatt,
New Business Manager
For Group**

The Earlham band is now preparing to take its place among the musical activities of the college. Intensive rehearsals have begun under the direction of Mr. Gilley, so that this organization will be ready to lend its needed presence to the coming football games.

The plans for this year's band are more ambitious than they have been heretofore. John Hiatt, business manager for the organization, is expecting to give some concerts and to take the band on trips during the coming year.

The personnel of the band is as follows:

Cornets: Russel Carter, Howard Cain, Walker Langston, Robert Spade, Francis Mites, Lucille Phillips, Dorothea Duncan, Robert Spore, Lucille Coffin.

Baritone: Prof. Perry Kissick.

Trombones: Burton Coffin, John Carter, Byron Druley, LuVine Ballard, Myron Winder, Laurence Yager.

Basses: Gene Worl, Mary Coblenz, Nathan Pinnick.

Clarinets: Richard Plummer, Reade Beard, Walter Herbert, Gladys Roller, Paul Ingels, Harry Chambers, John Craver.

Horn: William Page, Berdell Freeman.

Bass Clarinet: William Elliot.

Oboe: William E. Smith.

Bassoon: Doyle Nicely.

Saxophone: Maxine Wright.

Flute and Piccolo: Maryelma Beeson.

SARGASSO STAFF SPONSORS DANCE FOR EARLHAMITES

**Richmond-Leland is to be Scene of
Function Arranged by Year-
Book Staff**

On Saturday, October 4, at 7:30 o'clock the Richmond-Leland Hotel will be the scene of a peppy dance for and of Earlham students.

The dance is being arranged and sponsored by the newly-organized staff of the 1931 Sargasso and promises to be one of the liveliest occasions of the new college year.

The conditions are: that one member of each couple must be an Earlham student; and the reasonable sum of \$1.50 will be charged for each couple.

Those who are selling tickets for this important affair are: William Stanton, Oliver Rogers, and Charles Peterson. They urge an early purchase of tickets.

The staff is making enthusiastic plans for the dance, and expects a large percent of the student body to be in attendance.

ENGLISH HOCKEY COACH IS GUEST HERE THIS WEEK

**Miss Hilda V. Burr Will Visit Campus
To Help Earlham College
Hockey Players**

Earlham may feel justly appreciative of the unusual opportunity she is to share in having Miss Hilda V. Burr, an English Coach, who is sent out by the Chicago Hockey Association, visit her campus this week to help Earlham girls perfect their technique in playing hockey.

Miss Burr has had wide experience both as a hockey player and as coach. She was trained at Chelsea College, England, and from there sent to America by the English Field Hockey Association where she coached in both Philadelphia and Chicago.

The following four years she spent at North Carolina College for Women in North Carolina, and since then has lived in England, returning each September to attend the hockey camp and to coach in St. Louis.

Besides this very comprehensive coaching experience, Miss Burr has played on two county teams in England and was for a time a reserve on the South of England Hockey Team.

Her book, "Field Hockey for Coaches and Players" is widely used and is of value to both old and new enthusiasts. Earlham girls are urged to make the most of the four days that Miss Burr will be here.

DEBATERS PLAN AN INTERESTING TIME THIS YEAR

**Prof. Trueblood Enthusiastic Over
New Material In
Debating**

Debating, under the leadership of "Prof. Ed." Trueblood, head of the department of speech at Earlham has, for many years been one of the most live of the campus activities.

It is thought that this year, with so much promising material at hand, interest will mount even higher than before. Not a great deal has been accomplished as yet, but plans are being put in preparation now, for the League Contests, for both men and women, which will be held in October and November.

There are no restriction on contestants for the League debate. Members of all classes may compete. Professor Trueblood is urging as many as possible prepare to try out for these events.

EARLHAM WINS GRID STRUGGLE WITH BLUFFTON

**14-0 is Final Score of Exciting
Football Game Held
Saturday**

One often hears of a football team "taking to the air" to pull a bitterly fought gridiron tussle out of the fire but Saturday afternoon, Earlham's "Fightin' Quakers" pulled a new one and "took to the toe" to yank a bitterly contested pigskin battle out of the 0-0 column and turn it into a 14-0 victory over the Bluffton college eleven in 1930 opener at Reid field.

Two beautiful 50 yard punts, booted from the good right toe of Captain Tommy Felix in the fourth quarter, sailed out of bounds inside the Bluffton 12 yard stripe, paving the way for both Quaker touchdowns.

After placing the punts out of bounds and putting his team in position to score, Felix took the back-ground for the moment and Hartford City's contribution to the Quaker eleven, Messers Powell, Ellis and Kastetter, went to work and quickly transformed the two punts into a pair of badly needed touchdowns.

Ellis blocked Gallant's punt from behind his own goal line and Powell fell on the ball for the first touchdown. Felix added the extra point, with Kastetter holding the ball for the place kick. The second score came a few moments later when Felix's second boot put the Bluffton warriors on their own goal. This time Gallant tried a pass and Kastetter intercepted the pigskin and raced over for the second touchdown. The Kastetter-Felix combination added the extra point.

While this quartet of players played important roles in the scoring, two other players, Cross at full-back and Oesting at center, did their share of the work on both offense and defense. Cross gained about all the ground that the Quakers made through the Bluffton line while Oesting aided Powell in keeping the Bluffton offensive from getting under way.

The large crowd of fans were given a big thrill on the first play of the game after the kickoff when Kastetter took a pass from Felix on a "sleeper play" and raced 45 yards to the Bluffton eight yard mark before caught from behind by Triplett. The fans received another surprise at this time when the Bluffton line held for downs without giving an inch, taking the ball and punting out of danger.

After this play the game held little in the way of thrills until the final quarter when Felix started trouble by placing his two game-winning punts deep into the Bluffton territory.

Bluffton never threatened to score but their defensive play was outstanding from the start. The Quakers advanced the ball inside the 15 yard line on three occasions during the first three quarters, but each time the blue and white gridders stood their ground and took the ball on downs.

The first half resorted to a punting duel, with Felix hold a slight edge. In the first half of the game Earlham made only two first downs and Bluffton one.

After the threat on the first play, the Quakers never drew nearer than the 30 yard line until late in the third quarter.

The Quaker passes were wild and ineffective while Bluffton's aerial offensive, opened in the last quarter, (Continued on Page 4)

PHOENIX HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THIS YEAR

**Literary Society and Guests Enjoy
Varied Program Given on
Thursday**

The Phoenix Literary Society began its season on Thursday with an open meeting, to which all women on campus were invited. A large number was present to enjoy a varied program arranged by the Literary Committee.

Accompanied at the piano by Lenore Ross, Mary Coblenz played a violin solo called "A Spanish Serenade." Florence Hoerner extended a welcome to the visitors and gave the history and purpose of Phoenix. Dorothy Bluemel well entertained her audience with a humorous reading. Becky Smith held forth on "The Trials, Tribulations and Joys of Campus Life." After the meeting was adjourned punch and wafers were served to the guests.

The officers were very much gratified by the interest in literary pursuits as was evidenced by the enthusiasm of those present.

IMPROVEMENT IS MADE IN THE E. C. LIBRARY SYSTEM

**Hours Extended Until Ten O'clock;
Joseph Rounds Added to
Library Staff**

The improvements which are evident in so many places of various organizations on the campus this year, have found their way very noticeably into the college library.

For some time it has been known that it was almost impossible for everyone to obtain all the necessary books needed for other than text work in classes, in the time allotted for library work during the day. By extending the library hours this year, from nine-thirty to ten in the evenings, it has been possible to help this situation, and also to extend a quiet period for study, thirty minutes longer.

Besides this several other changes have been made. Mr. Joseph Rounds, who was graduated from Earlham last June, has been installed as assistant librarian. He attended the University of Michigan during the past summer, taking a course in Library Science. This is the first time that there has been more than one specially trained librarian on duty at Earlham.

The faculty appropriation for books has been increased by half (Continued on Page 4)

WOMEN STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY Y. W. C. A. ON WED.

**Faculty Invited to Camp Supper and
Frolic Held in the
Indoor Field**

Due to bad weather conditions the annual Y. W. C. A. camp supper, which is usually held in the "gravel pit" on the west side of the campus, was held in Trueblood Indoor Field on Wednesday evening.

Faculty and faculty wives and all of the women students were invited. They were entertained by contests and games and music furnished by portable victrolas scattered over the gym.

An abundance of food — baked beans, sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, doughnuts and coffee — was served.

The arrangements for the party were in charge of Pauline Kniese and her social committee. It was voted a huge success by the women students.

PLANS MADE FOR A GREAT HOMECOMING

**Game with DePauw Scheduled
for Afternoon; Play in
Evening**

Homecoming this year, October 11, promises to be an epoch-making event in the history of Earlham College. Many alumni and old students are expected to be here, and an enthusiastic week-end is planned for students and visitors.

Coach Ross is staging a real contest between the "Fighting Quakers" and the "Tigers" from DePauw in the afternoon, and promises a thrilling affair.

Mask and Mantle will celebrate its 10th birthday on the evening of the 11th, when it will present the first play of the season in Goddard auditorium.

The first choice of the organization was "The Dover Road" by Milne, which was to be directed by Mrs. H. R. Robinson. Due to the illness of Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson will be unable to direct. For that reason, Mask and Mantle has chosen "Cock Robin," a play written by Phillip Barry and Elmer L. Rice, as their fall production. It is a mystery play of the highest type; a play within a play.

Professor H. C. Morgan, director, and Alice Barry, assistant director, announce the cast as follows:
George McAuliffe.....Robert Herbst
Julian Cleveland.....John Hiatt
Richard Lane.....William Stanton
Hancock Robinson.....Elmer Varnell
John Jessup.....Charles Peterson
Alice Montgomery.....Clarissa Ahl
Charlotta Maxwell.....Madeline Gillespie
Clark Torrence.....William Colley
Henry Briggs.....Robert Taylor
(Continued on Page 4)

ATHLETES TRAIN FOR HOMECOMING RUNNING EVENT

**New Runners Preparing For Ionian
Cross-Country Race to be
Held October 11**

With the football season getting away to a good start in preparation for the first games, attention of many athletes is turned toward another branch of sports, the annual Ionian cross country run.

A squad of about seventeen promising young men are faithfully working out, rounding the three and a half mile course daily, preparing themselves for the final grind on the Annual Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 11.

The contest this year will be run with practically a new bunch of athletes, with the exception of Swallow and Routh.

Routh won the event last year coming close to equalling the record time, and will be back this year to prove that his win last year was not a mistake.

Kenneth Applegate, who was on Routh's heels last Homecoming is not back at school, so the main competitor will likely be Charles Swallow, letter man in track and winner of third place last year. The remainder of the squad will bear watching, because their ability is not known at present.

Following is the list of athletes training for the event:

D: Wallace, F. Butler, Hoskins, D. Moore, D. Bussen, J. E. Carter, A. Mercurio, N. Johnson, Nicholson, R. Barrett, B. Lindley, L. M. Reif, D. Johnson, Swallow, Routh, Chenoweth, T. DeCou.

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1930

STUDENT CHAPELS

Each Friday, chapel programs are in charge of students. A committee chosen from Student Senate, plans each week the programs to be presented at that time.

This year William Colley is at the head of that committee, but all of the student body is behind him.

It is in these chapel exercises that the students may express themselves and their ideas of what chapel should be. These are the times when those who habitually complain about the sort of programs presented, may remedy the situation.

The chapel committee wishes to have it known that they will welcome suggestions and offers for performance in the student chapels.

The responsibility lies with each one to make these programs entertaining and of high calibre.

FRESHMAN HERITAGE

The atmosphere about Earlham, it has been said, changes from year to year with the newly acquired freshmen; this is inevitable with the acquisition of new personalities and the loss of the seniors.

Among many things Earlham has been noted for an atmosphere of friendship handed down through the long years of its existence. And gleaning from first impressions this year's freshman class seems worthy to carry on its heritage.

Now we welcome to Earlham another class to aid in carrying on a notable and worthy reputation and possibly to improve upon it.

CRITICISM—

Webster defines two kinds of criticism, the one a detailed examination and review, the other a special case of the first, namely an unfavorable judgment or censure. These are sometimes characterized by the titles constructive and destructive criticism. Few people object to the first type but regarding the second which is censure there is a difference of opinion.

Censure is prevalent in many undergraduate schools. Students are hypercritical in regard to their professors, the administration, lectures, other students, in fact everyone. Fraternity brother criticizes fraternity brother, fraternity knocks fraternity, students "pan" the faculty, and members of the faculty "ride" the students; invariably those who are not on the athletic teams could have played the game better. Students censure the administration, the faculty cannot. The very pacifists beligerently oppose "warriors" and the "warriors" retaliate. The "drys" re-

sent the attitude of the "wets" and the "wets" defy the "drys." The "snob" is hated, the "gusher" despised. Some particularly religious and some not particularly religious have a mutual scorn each for the other. The "grind" is laughed at while the big socializer is rebuked. The "bookworm" is hammered by scholastic gentlemen and these in turn receive a sarcastic grin from him. We all have our faults but the Dean gets all the blame.

And so, whether truthful or liars, frank or bombastic, handsome or ugly, students knock and are knocked. Eventually the other fellow's true nature is "opened unto you." Then we either are ashamed or ought to be so. Is it because in an undergraduate school such as ours, we are all so closely thrown together that like the European nations we grind each other down? Is it because we have many extremists whom we try to reduce or to raise to the golden mean? We attend college not to give but to get. We revert to "every man for himself" and "I'll do for the other fellow what he'll do in return for me." Let's kick when we can and take as few kicks as possible. But kick whom? First of all ourselves; and then when we have become proficient at that it will be time to start on the few unsympathizing, misunderstanding, non-analytical critics that may still remain to lower human society to the level of swine.

—The Gettysburgian.

NOTICE IN REGARD TO OPENING OF CHAPEL

In order that chapel may begin promptly, with everyone in his place, the following arrangement has been agreed upon.

First—The regular bell at the end of the fourth hour will ring at 11:35.

Second—At 11:40, the beginning of chapel will be indicated by the ringing of a second bell. The organ prelude will begin at this time and will continue from five to seven minutes.

Third—At the conclusion of the organ prelude (i. e., about 11:45 to 11:47), the ushers will close the doors of the auditorium on the first floor and all persons coming later will be requested to find seats in the balcony.

Fourth—It should be borne in mind that anyone not occupying the seat which has been assigned to him will necessarily be marked absent.

It is hoped that the observation of this arrangement will serve the convenience of everyone and at the same time enable chapel to open and close according to schedule.

ORDER ON LEAVING CHAPEL

In order that there may be no unseemly rush at the doors of the chapel after dismissal, the classes are requested to pass out in the following order:

1. Seniors rise and pass out of chapel.
2. Juniors rise and follow Seniors.
3. Sophomores rise and follow Juniors.
4. Freshmen rise and follow Sophomores.

ALUMNI

Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Betty Harold, '28, to Dr. George L. Lewis, of Germantown, Pa. Betty Harold is assistant dean of girls at Westtown School.

Mark Baldwin, '12, served during the past summer as Acting Chief of the U. S. Soil Survey in the absence of the chief, Dr. Marbot, who was on a visit to Russia.

Opal Hart Davis, '20, and Ward Davis, of Rosemead, California, announce the birth of a son, William Stanley, on September 16.

Campus visitors over the week-end were Lloyd Cramer, '28, Virginia Craig, ex-'33, Calvert Craig, ex-'32, Martha Commons, '29, Mary Allen, '30, Mary Hartsuck, '30, Eleanor Benham, '27, Maxfield Cain, '28, Helen

Barry, ex-'30, Ed. Gard, '30, Ray Matthews, '28, Rachel Rinehart, ex-'32, Alberta Haney, '30, and Austin Wildman, '29.

Naomi Furnas, '26, is an assistant again this year in the biology department at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

Allen D. Hole, Jr., 29, is a member of the faculty at Westtown School where he is teaching French.

Caroline J. Nice, '30, is teaching Physical Education in the public schools of Mendota, Illinois.

Florence Bly, '30, has a position in the Muncie Library, Muncie, Ind.

MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT

(A few personal view points on national and world problems and events contributed by a reader of the Quill.)

Russia is stepping on the toes of the rest of the world. Headlines in the papers tell us that she is underselling the world's established price of wheat by ten cents. All of North America, Argentina, and England are up in the air about it. Exportation of wheat from the United States has been halted, and the League has been asked to end this dumping by the Soviet. Agrarian Europe is being crushed and asks for preferential tariff. When we speak of nations we don't mean the people. We should say profiteers. The people are glad to buy the cheaper wheat. Two years ago the farmers received two dollars for wheat and paid ten cents for bread. This year the farmers received seventy cents for wheat and still pay ten cents for bread. Russia is going to hurt the profiteers.

Is our president any less of a figurehead than is the King of England? The Pacifist President has signed a Congressional resolution providing for a commission to study a way of fastening on the country in peace time for the "next war" a "draft of wealth, industry and manpower." It looks as if he is in the old crowd of the War Department, and the galaxy of believers in conscription. By a bold and courageous act he could have rescued the London Conference, but he was silent and unimaginative. When the most selfish

graft ever put through under the name of tariff was pending, he maintained silence and gave no guidance either to Congress or public opinion, allowing both sides to claim his allegiance. His latest step in leadership has been to refuse to take sides for or against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, as to whether or not it should be in the Republican party platform. Why have a president for a leader of the nation?

The Council of the League of Nations adopted a report criticising the British government's attitude in the recent Palestine outbreaks. Foreign Secretary Henderson admits the Commission's right to criticize his government. How about the British attitude toward India? Why was Gandhi put in prison? Surely not for any crime. Yet many of his followers have been killed in the streets. When the Council starts telling nations of their wrongs, they are going to have a long winter ahead.

Sanchez Cerro has been elected President of Peru by a majority of 213 bayonets and seven cartridge bandoleers. We might try that here. It would be much surer than our present method of ballot box stuffing. A poor man might be able to get into office under such circumstances. Under our present system, the custom is to spend ten times the amount getting into office, that the office pays in its full term. We're all eligible to office in this free country of ours,—if we have more wealth than our opponent.

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DAMAGE DONE TO HEATING SYSTEM

Considerable amount of damage was done to the Earlham College heating system this summer when the hangers on the large six inch steam pipe, leading from the central power plant to Carpenter Hall gave way, carrying with them several hundred feet of the heavy cast pipe together with one two-inch and one one-inch return pipe.

The excessive weight of the massive pipe together with the fact that it fell over two feet was of sufficient force and strain to tear it asunder in two places. So vast was the amount of damage that the work of repairing has not yet been finished. A few more days will be required to finish it.

The massive line was welded together, under the expert supervision of Howard Gluys, by local workers. A new type of steel hanger was devised and used to prevent the recurrence of such a disaster in the future. The line was carefully graded its entire length, and two small return pipes were hung upon separate hangers.

It is very fortunate that the line broke when it did. Had it broken in the winter, it would in all probability have been necessary to close the college for several weeks as all of Carpenter Hall would have been without steam heat.

INKLINGS

He is a well known musician about campus and exceedingly fond of himself. His conceit is not a hidden ailment; all his friends have met it. To humor it, or something, a married faculty pair asked for an autographed photograph. Instead of giving them one picture, he gave them two, both neatly signed. "In case," he explained, "you get divorced, then you'll both have them."

Now, Freshmen, do be sensible in spite of yourselves. Unless you hastily begin to show more respect to your honored and revered Upperclassmen, life for you just won't be worth living. A noisy pup never reaches the show bench.

There are two kinds of Freshmen, the unguided and the misguided. Which all goes to prove that you can always tell a Freshman, but you can't tell him much.

Don: What are you thinking about?

Evie: Nothing much.

Don: Why don't you think about me?

Evie: I was.

Spud: I just got a check from home.

Ray: Then pay me the five bucks you owe me.

Spud: Wait—I haven't told you the rest of the dream yet.

The gum-chewing Frosh
And the cud-chewing cow,
There is a slight difference,
That we'll allow;
It's the thoughtful look on the face
of the cow.

We always thought that such activities were confined to the college movies, but now our illusions have passed, for a Freshman is reported to have paid seventy-five cents for a chapel seat.

We want to know:

Who chaperones Miss Long?

Where Miss Slemons parks her car?

Who the tall Frosh is at Miss Long's table on week-ends?

How long George Batt will remain vice-president of the college?

What about these faculty wedding bells?

Who robbed the cradle to fill the faculty room?

What is the attraction in the hospital for the Freshmen men?

What it's all about anyway?

And now we don't want to hear

any comebacks on this Inklings column. We've torn our hairs and bit our pencils until what we did know we have forgotten and what we didn't know Professor Cosand will ask us tomorrow—and altogether, who can be funny, or even attempt it when life is so serious and the cat hasn't been fed yet?

HITHER AND YON

This semester a course in radio announcing was introduced on the campus of the University of Iowa. When the students have completed their work they will receive two academic credits.

Radio education under the control of Indiana university and the state superintendent of public instruction has been approved by the national advisory committee on education by radio. . . . The project now needs the sanction of the federal radio commission, and the necessary funds to arrange the programs—about \$15,000 annually—before being put into operation through WFBM, the Indianapolis Power and Light Company station. Ohio and South Dakota have successfully operated such broadcasting station for several years.

Guilford College has established a new department which is to be known as "Personal and Vocational Guidance." Mrs. Clyde A. Milner, formerly of Earlham College, is to act as the director.

Her aim in this field is to study the students individually, to give educational and course guidance, and to remedy difficulties which arise among the students through lack of proper direction.

. . . The placement and vocational guidance will be accomplished in three ways: (1) Placing before the student, information concerning the various collegiate courses and the careers to which they may lead; (2) Helping the student toward self-analysis; (3) Harmonizing, successfully, these two methods.

Much is said today concerning extra-curricular activities. In fact, so powerful and so prominent have these small departments or circles of the college world become that they provide an ever-present subject for discussion among "bull" or "boress" groups.

. . . A wholesome condemnation of extra-curricular activities would be both absurd and uncalled for. College, with its fraternities, sororities, departmental clubs, athletics, politics, newspapers, magazines, competition, and goals for attainment is nothing more than a miniature world. The person whose sole object in attending his alma mater is a scholastic record is missing a great deal in the way of practical experience and personal contact whereby he may gain both poise and self-confidence.

An indoor football game which involves no physical clash but does test one's knowledge of the sport has been invented by Howard H. Jones, head coach of the University of Southern California, and is being widely played on the West coast.

The game consists of a cardboard replica of a football field, with scoreboard, lines, downs marker, etc. On the borders of the field are listed some 750 plays. A player selects his play and then spins an indicator to see which of the several possibilities on that play is to occur.

. . . Rockne believes the game to be helpful to coaches in instructing quarterbacks.

Debate teams from the British Isles, chosen from universities outside of Oxford and Cambridge and from Germany, will meet the Kansas University debate team at Lawrence.

The German team is prepared to speak either German or English. There are also four debate teams traveling in the United States from Europe. They are from Oxford, Cambridge, British Union and Germany.

The nationwide spasm of miniature

golf is beginning to bear fruit in other phases of civilization. We have been thinking of its educational possibilities, to wit: Why not a Tom Thumb college course? Of course there would be hazards and such—but not the insurmountable obstacles which Modern Education now heaps before its proteges. . . . A hole-in-one would make an honor student. A birdie is an A, a hole in par is a B, one over par is a C, and so on.

During the college year 1927-28, a half billion dollars flowed into the tills of colleges and universities in the United States according to the reports of 1,071 institutions reporting to the United States Office of Education.

One fourth of this came from the tuition and fees of undergraduate and graduate students; 23 per cent was appropriated by benefactions; 12 per cent was income from endowments; 10 per cent was gross income from board and room charges, and 12 per cent was obtained from other sources. Three and four tenths per cent was contributed by the United States Government.

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E. C. STUDENTS ACTIVE IN IND. YEARLY MEETING

Young People's Night Conducted and
Attended By Many
Earlhamites

Saturday night in the Indiana Yearly Meeting program was known as Young People's night. The annual 6:30 banquet was attended by about one hundred and fifty people young in spirit. Twelve tables were arranged in the dining room of the First Friends church, and at one end of the room at a large table sat the toastmaster, members of the program, and both incoming and outgoing members of the Young Friends' Board.

After the serving of a delicious two course dinner and after a general sing, Lemoine Overman, who served as toastmaster, introduced the various members on the program. The toasts were based on the sayings of the Cheerful Cherub by Rebecca McCann. Emily Jenkins spoke on Pride, Joe Ellis on Laws and Customs, and Mildred Kearns on Time. Throughout the dinner music was rendered by an orchestra of Richmond young people.

Then the evening session of Yearly Meeting proper, convening at 7:30, was under the supervision of the Young Friends' Board. A musical introduction was given, consisting of two violin duets and two selections by a trio of Earlham young ladies. LuVine Ballard, Hilda Haskett, and Helen Hartsuck composed the trio and were accompanied by Margaret Harold.

Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given, after which Charles E. Hiatt conducted the installation of the incoming members of the Young Friends' Board. That organization consists of the following members: Paul Little.....President
Herbert Kinsey.....First Vice-President
Jean Pearson.....Second Vice-President
Miles Carter.....Third Vice-President
Olive Shambaugh.....Secretary
Mildred Stubbs.....Treasurer
Dorothy Rush.....Librarian
Dorothy Jane Riffin.....
.....Supt. of Intermediate Activities
Lemoine Overman, Everett PearsonTrustees

Following the installation and words of advice of Charles Hiatt, Paul Little introduced three young people who well presented summaries of three conferences held during the summer. Dorothy Rush spoke on the Young Friends' Conference of Indiana Yearly Meeting held at Quaker Haven on Dewart Lake in July. Phyllis Cosand told of the General Young Friends' Conference held at Earlham later in the summer, and Tom Millikan spoke on the Youth Conference held at Toronto, Canada. These three summaries served as a cross section of the ideals, actions, and plans of youth in general, and were well received.

It was undoubtedly of interest to Earlham students to hear of the personnel of the organization, for a satisfying percent of the audience consisted of Earlham young people.

FRESHMAN PERSONALS

Each year an incoming class loudly proclaims that it is the best in years. Not many will dispute this year's cry. For to the 142 applicants of last year, which was considered a large number, there are added 209 1930 applicants.

The most important thing about the new students is that there are 109 men and only 106 women, while the order his usually been reversed about 3 to 2; and that is supposed to make a great deal of interest in Earlham Hall!

Besides the quantity though, '34 seems to have collected a good quality. There are already more than a few who have distinguished themselves.

Aletha Jane Johnson is already well known as an accomplished xylophone soloist.

Don Vracin cries every night for the cracks of pistols—he is homesick for the old home town of peace and quiet,—Chicago.

About half of the candidates for

the Choir are Freshmen.

Erma Jordan of Dayton, Ohio, looks a great deal like a Dayton Freshman of last year—Agnes Wallace.

Carroll Lloyd of Richmond, and a member of Morton High School's grid machine of last year appears to be important football material contributed by the Day Dodgers.

Several famous Earlham families are sending younger delegates to carry on. The Kenworthy relationship is being represented by Florence Hendricks from way down in Alabama where the cotton grows. The well known Johnson and Rush families are carrying on through Alison Rush of New York, a member of the class of '34.

A great many of the skaters at Friday night's event wore green caps and some of them were mighty good skaters, too.

Barney's little cousin, Orval Snyder is a bright spot—blond in a yellow sweater—in E. C.'s halls.

Campus frequenters hail Earlham's new "David and Jonathan"—blonde Roger of the sunny smile, who squints his eyes, and brunette Paul of Tom Millikan's old home town.

Ronald Evans, it is said, spends much of his time among the birdies that frequent the cemetery haunts—watching how they trill so that he can get that accent for Miss Pick's class.

Logan Sumter and Paul Henley, room-mates, and both of New Castle, have to their credit the first casualties of the football season. Sumter suffered slight internal injuries last Wednesday, and Henley received some broken bones in Saturday's practice.

Much more could be said, but what's the use? More power to '34!

IMPROVEMENT IS

(Continued from Page 1)

over last year's fund. A number of very fascinating new books have already been placed on the shelves.

Among them are:

Frymir—"Track and Field for Women."
Hunt—"A Jar of Honey from Mount Hybla."
Butler—"Benedictine Monachism."
Roberts—"An Eighteenth Century Gentleman."
Digeon—"The Novels of Fielding."
Berger—"William Blake, Poet and Mystic."
Streeter—"The Primitive Church."
Kettleborough—"Constitution Making in Indiana."
Haas—"Introduction to Theoretical Physics."
Gratton—"Why We Fought."
McClure—"The Supreme Book of Mankind."

PLANS MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Edwin Grace.....Robert Wyatt
Maria Scott.....Evelyn Spaulding
Helen Maxwell.....Marjorie Hunt

Most of the participants have been seen on the Earlham stage before, and will provide excellent entertainment.

This year's Homecoming should be as interesting, if not more so, than any heretofore enjoyed.

EARLHAM WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

was equally erratic.

Felix kicked to the Bluffton 38 to open the second half and after an exchange of punts the ball was on Bluffton's 46 yard stripe.

Gallant heaved a pass and an ineligible man grabbed the pigskin. This mistake cost the Bluffton lads the ball and after failing to gain Felix booted to Roszhart. On the next play Triplett fumbled and Taylor recovered the ball for Earlham on the Bluffton 24 yard line.

This was the first chance that the Quakers had had to score since the opening play. Kastetter made two at left tackle and Cross picked up four at center. Moore made three more and needing only a yard for a first down, Felix's pass to Moore was wild and it was Bluffton's ball. Gallant punted 50 yards out of danger.

The battle waged near the center of the field until about the middle of

the fourth quarter before Felix started booting the Quakers to a victory.

Felix let a punt loose from the Earlham 46 yard line and the pigskin sailed out of bounds on the Bluffton eight yard line. A Bluffton player clipped and the visitors drew a penalty half the distance to the goal line, placing the ball on the four yard mark.

Gallant stepped back to punt and Ellis smashed through to block the kick, Powell falling on the ball for the first touchdown of the game. Felix place kicked the extra point.

Gallant kicked to Felix who returned the ball 20 yards. Walker replaced Moore and Felix punted 50 yards to Gallant who returned the ball 25 yards on a beautiful run for Bluffton's longest gain of the game.

Gallant passed twice to Triplett and both were incomplete. Felix and Gallant exchanged punts and then Felix boted a 55 yard punt out of bounds on the Bluffton 11 yard mark. Gallant tried a pass and Kastetter intercepted the ball, dashing 12 yards for the second score. Felix place kicked the extra point.

The remainder of the game found the Bluffton warriors trying to gain on a series of passes that fell every place but in the hands of the waiting blue and white receivers.

The lineup and summary:

Earlham	Bluffton
Kirkpatrick.....LE.....	Geiger
Powell.....LT.....	Pretz
Parker.....LG.....	Hasson
Oesting.....C.....	Detweiler
Lloyd.....RG.....	Cleiver
Ellis.....RT.....	Close
Taylor.....RE.....	Schaeublin
Felix (Capt.).....Q.....	Galant
Moore.....LH.....	Roszhart
Kastetter.....RH.....	Triplett
Cross.....FB.....	Mohr (Capt.)

Score by quarters:
Bluffton.....0 0 0 0—0
Earlham.....0 0 0 14—14

Touchdowns—Powell, Kastetter.
Points after touchdown—Felix (2) place kicks. Referee—Goldsberry, (Wabash). Umpire—Fleet (Dayton). Head Linesman—Vandiver (Franklin).

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