

GLEE CLUB TOUR AS ANNOUNCED TODAY WILL INCLUDE SIX CONCERTS

First Concert Will Be Given Friday
Evening At Muncie—Final
Performance April 4

HOME CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

Spring Tour	
Muncie	March 30
Spiceland	March 31
Knightstown	April 2
Farmland	April 3
New Castle	April 4

The Glee Club will leave Friday for its annual Spring tour. The trip will not be as extensive as former ones but five dates have been scheduled within a radius of forty miles around Richmond.

Besides the usual numbers by the club will be special quartet features and readings by Paul Lichtenfels. Vernon Hinshaw will accompany the club and speak in the interests of the college during the intermission periods. The annual home concert will be given soon after vacation.

NEW CABINETS ASSUME ASSOCIATION DUTIES

The new cabinets of both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have completely taken over the work of the Associations since their installation March 15. The men's cabinet is making an effort to secure a leader for a series of meetings which they plan to hold about the middle of April.

The list of committee chairmen of the Y. W., which was incomplete at the time of the last issue of *The Press*, is as follows: Devotional, Elizabeth Williams; Publicity, Mary Reed; Music, Lucile Drysdale; Social Service, Amelia Rarick; Bible Study, Ruth Kelsay; Social, Rebecca Borden; World Fellowship, Emily Lippencott; Membership, Dortha Carter; Employment, Leona Hole; Geneva, Evelyn Blackburn; Vocation and Deputation, LaVonne Wright.

MINSTREL REVEALS MUCH HIDDEN TALENT

Program Given in Chapel, Friday Night,
Was Enjoyed by a Large Audience—
Jazz Much in Evidence

The Bundy Minstrel last Saturday evening "went over" in fine form, full of juggled jazz and jokes of professional variety. It was not of monotonous length but excited the sense of frivolity to a satisfying degree.

Quigg's "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," was sung in real minstrel style. He and Alan Wallace made a clever pair as end men. With Ewing's assistance, Al Carter and Frank Hinshaw mixed Irish and Creole methods to advantage.

As a special act the Simple Six appeared for the first time and teased jazz harmony with a pleasing effect. The "Double E" invitation composed of a vocal solo and two impersonations added variety.

A Dixie quartet for the last act plucked out Southern melodies and as a feature Davis clogged a combination of plantation and present day steps. The Carolina finale made a favorable finish.

CHARLES E. HIATT PAYS VISIT TO THE COLLEGE

Charles E. Hiatt, superintendent of the Indiana Yearly Meeting has spent the past few days at the college. He spoke at a joint meeting of the Christian Associations Thursday morning and had charge of the chapel exercises Friday, Sunday and this morning.

QUAKERS AGAIN WIN AND LOSE IN FINAL DEBATES

The final series of debates on March 16 resulted in a victory over Purdue for the Earlham negative team speaking here and the defeat of the affirmative speakers at Notre Dame.

The negative team composed of Murray, Lichtengels and Miles, has won both of its league contests. The affirmative speakers, talking under the handicap of an adverse public opinion and opposed by one of the strongest teams in the state, lost by unanimous decision although the contest was close at all times. Vernon Hinshaw, as final speaker, was recognized as one of the outstanding speakers in the league.

EARLHAM PRESS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL SPARKER

Fifty-two Persons in Attendance At
Fourteenth Annual Banquet
At Hotel Westcott

The fourteenth annual banquet of the Earlham Press Club was held at the Hotel Westcott last Saturday evening, March 24, fifty-two people being present. Those who were gathered at the annual sparker of the club included the active, alumni and honorary members with their guests.

The honorary members at the banquet were Dr. Walter C. Woodward, President D. M. Edwards and Professor Harlow Lindley, while the alumni members were Professor Furnas, R. Lyle Power, Richard N. Hoerner and Theron E. Coffin. Louis Wildman, ex-'24, was also at the gathering.

After the dinner the following toasts were given, with Charles G. Blackburn as toastmaster:

"College," Pres. D. M. Edwards.
"Club," Vernon Hinshaw.
"Guests," Agnes Sellars.
"Members," Robert W. Kellum.

R. Lyle Power, '19, and former Editor-in-Chief of *The Press* gave a short talk.

The guests of the club were: Mrs. Walter C. Woodward, Mrs. D. M. Edwards, Mrs. Harlow Lindley, Bertha Davis, Agnes Sellars, Elizabeth Parker, Isadore Rush, Harriett Rawls, Isabel Henley, Helen Hawkins, Jane McEwen, Eleanor Henley, Helen McEwen, Esther Henly, Gertrude Bedell, Marguerite Hinshaw, Martha Jane Holcomb, India Stanford, Mary Clark, Leona Hole, Beulah Mills, Lois Edwards, LaVonne Wright, Mary Coate, Helen Brown and Martha Handley.

BASEBALL MEN BEGIN CONDITIONING WORK

Only Eight Game Schedule Granted By
Faculty—First Game At
Muncie, April 14.

Baseball practice got under way the past week with the start of conditioning exercises and limbering up of the throwing arms. About thirty men are reporting, daily to Coach Mowe. This is practically the usual number on the squad.

During the coming week hitting will be indulged in in order to get a line on the men who show up strong in this department. No diamond work will be possible until after spring vacation. The chief obstacle facing Mowe is the selection of a man to start on the slab. At this time no predictions at all can be made.

Due to faculty limitation the Maroon nine can only play eight games. It was hoped that at least a twelve game schedule would be granted. No games can be played after May 26 which in reality should be the middle of the college season.

The first game will be with Eastern State Normal at Muncie on April 14.

UNIQUE SKATING POND AND TENNIS COURTS TO BE BUILT THIS SUMMER

Concrete Floor Two Hundred By One
Hundred Feet Will Be Used for
Both Skating and Tennis

TO BE NEAR COMSTOCK FIELD

The construction of concrete tennis courts and skating pond at Earlham next summer is "practically assured," according to announcement of Professor E. P. Trueblood, today.

Although the location for the new structure has not been definitely selected it will be somewhere near Comstock Field, probably in the space now occupied by the garden. The concrete floor will be of the same dimensions as the Indoor Field, two hundred by one hundred feet. It will be surrounded by a high fence built into the concrete, which will make it possible to lock the gates and prevent skating while the ice is soft. When an ice surface becomes rough more water can be turned on and a new surface made.

The floor will be provided with drains and can be used for tennis courts during the greater part of the year. So far as is known no school in the country has a similar structure as part of its athletic equipment. If present plans are carried out construction will begin soon after the close of school.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM CHOSEN BY W.A.A.

Nellie Donovan Is Honorary Member
—Mary Windle Elected Manager
for Coming Year

At a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic Association the following girls were selected as the 1923 varsity team: Forwards—Edith Haworth, '23, Vetta Fellow, '24, Doris Kerlin, '25; Guards—Elizabeth Parker, '23, Mary Finch, '24, Mary Windle, '25.

Nellie Donovan, '23, who was ineligible for a regular place on the team because she already holds the E. C. was chosen to honorary membership.

Mary Windle, '25, was elected to the basketball managership for the season of 1924. Rebecca Borden has been manager during the past season.

Much interest is being shown by a number of Earlham women who are taking some special work in folk-dancing and playground games, under the direction of Miss Comstock.

EUROPEAN CONDITIONS DISCUSSED BY R. P. LANE

Speaking before a large crowd at Polity Club in the Association Room in Earlham Hall, last Wednesday evening, Mr. R. P. Lane, European director of American Junior Red Cross, pictured the terrible conditions existing in Europe at the present time. He traced the political histories of France and England, showing that they are and always have been hereditary enemies. Mr. Lane said that the only cohesive force now holding these two countries together is the menace of the possible union of two outlaw nations, Soviet Russia and Germany.

The speaker said that it was impossible to settle the questions of rehabilitation of Europe with political solutions and added that the only possible solution was an economic one.

NOTICE

Because of spring vacation, March 30 to April 4, there will be no issue of *The Press* next week. The next number will appear Monday, April 9.

DATE DEFINITELY SET FOR BUNDY OPEN-HOUSE

The annual Bundy Open-House fete will be held April 14. It has been a precedent for a number of years for each dormitory to entertain the other at some period of the year. Earlham Hall Open-House was held in November. The officers of the student council are in charge of the affair.

NEW CHAPEL SEATS

The college authorities have purchased new seats for the chapel and it is planned to have them installed before commencement week.

TWENTY-TWO SENIORS QUALIFY FOR HONORS

Paul Heironimus Ranks Highest Among
Men, Margaret Wardle
Is First Woman

Honor students for the class of 1923, were announced in chapel Friday morning, March 14, by President Edwards. With their major studies they are in the order of their rank as follows: Paul Heironimus, Latin and Greek; Margaret Wardle, Mathematics and German; Ruth Stinetorf, Mathematics and Spanish; Opal Thornburg, English and History; Eugene Murray, History and Economics; and Murvel Garner, Education and History. Those receiving honorable mention are: Violet Hawkins, Stanley Prevq, Helen McEwen, Verna Swisher, Fern DeBeck, Bernice Meyers, Hilda Ratliff and Janet Seeker.

By attaining the highest rank among the girls Margaret Wardle will receive the Bryn Mawr scholarship. Paul Heironimus is entitled to first choice of any of the scholarships offered for men including the Haverford scholarship. Eugene Murray has accepted a scholarship to Wisconsin University, and Murvel Garner is entitled to the next choice. If these scholarships are not accepted by these students the remaining students on the list are given the privilege to choose in the order of their rank.

Honors are awarded by the faculty according to the ratio of the total credit hours. In order to be eligible seventy-five per cent of the student's grades must be A's or B's, while a single N. P. disqualifies. Also the student must have an average of at least thirty credit points per semester of residence and have a surplus of ten points to add at the end of three years and a half.

Twenty-two seniors met the qualifications for honors this year, six of which were designated honor students and eight of which received honorable mention. This is a much larger number than have ever qualified for honors before.

TO START PREPARATIONS FOR MAKING OF RECORDS

Arrangements Have Been Completed
With Starr Piano Company
to Make Records

Arrangements have been made with the Starr Piano Company to begin the making of the Earlham records the week of April 13th. It is thought that it will take about two months for their completion.

Groups from the student body will be chosen by Professor Stump to sing for the recording in the near future and then the best recordings will be selected by the Starr Piano Company for use in the making of the final records.

Professor Rorem has already received a number of orders for records. They will sell for one dollar.

STIFF SCHEDULE OF TRACK MEN INCLUDES THREE DUAL CONTESTS

Quakers Will Meet Cincinnati U., De
Pauw, and Franklin—First Meet
At Earlham, April 28.

STATE COLLEGE MEET HERE

Track Schedule	
April 28—Cincinnati U. at Richmond.	
May 5—DePauw at Greencastle.	
May 12—Franklin at Richmond.	
May 19—State College Meet at Richmond.	
May 26—State Meet at Lafayette.	
June 2—Conference Meet at Ann Harbor.	
June 16—National Meet at Chicago.	

Coach Mowe has arranged an attractive schedule for his track squad. The list includes three dual meets, the revamped I. C. A. L. State, Conference and National Meets.

Cincinnati, DePauw and Franklin are old track rivals and may be expected to offer strong opposition—especially DePauw. Cincinnati is reported to have a much stronger team than in the last clash of the schools in 1921. Last year DePauw defeated Earlham by a single point and another close battle is expected. Bill Hayes, former Notre Dame star, is coaching the Tigers this spring. The meet with Franklin will probably be closer than in former years.

Earlham will stage the first track meet of the newly organized Indiana Conference on May 19. Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame are excluded but DePauw, Butler, Wabash and Franklin are expected to furnish plenty of competition. The following week both the universities and colleges compete for the state championship at Lafayette.

Captain Dalton will probably be the only Earlham man in the Conference and National meets. Judging from his very creditable showing at the Illinois Relays he should place well in both meets. Last year Charles Ivey took third place in the high hurdles at the National Intercollegiate Meet at Chicago.

EIGHT MEN RECEIVE BASKETBALL LETTERS

George Townsend Elected Captain for
Next Year—Three Letter
Men Will Graduate

The 1922-23 basketball season was officially closed in the chapel last Wednesday morning when Coach Mowe presented varsity letters to eight men of this year's squad, also announcing that George Townsend, '24, of Mooresville, Indiana, has been elected captain of the Earlham five for next year.

Besides his third basketball "E" Captain Hadley received the gold basketball for captaincy. Townsend also received his third letter while Hinshaw and Lane each received their second letter. Hatfield, Wallace, Greene and Monger, the freshman members of the varsity, were presented with their initial honors.

The squad this year loses Hinshaw, Hadley and Winston Huff. The fact that four freshmen receive letters speaks well for the team next year.

ALUMNI CLASSIFIED AS TO OCCUPATION AND LOCATION

Under the supervision of Mrs. Egbert a geographical classification of all Earlham alumni is being made. This classification is based upon the state and the nearest large city of each member of the association.

An occupational survey and classification has also been started. With this data at hand the alumni will be enabled to keep in closer touch with the college and with each other.

THE EARLHAM PRESS

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MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1923.

While enjoying the vacation at home
don't forget to suggest to friends who
are thinking of entering college next
year that Earlham is a pretty good
place to spend four years.

THE PROPOSED
SKATING POND

Earlham has long felt the need of ath-
letic equipment. She has talked of a
new gymnasium and a skating pond.
Now when she starts building them she
finds herself with a real indoor field
which far outreaches the wildest hopes
of those who agitated for a modest
gymnasium. And then she no more
than gets the indoor field under way
until we are told that a unique skating
pond, which will also serve as tennis
courts is to be built. The whole idea
is original but everyone agrees that
it cannot help but be a grand success.

EARLHAM BEFORE
THE PUBLIC

There recently appeared before the
public the first issue of a magazine de-
voted to the interests of education in a
unique way. In the words of the editor,
The American Student seeks "to provide
the public with a magazine which will
chronicle, as concisely as possible, the
most interesting and appealing develop-
ments in universities, colleges, agri-
cultural, private, normal, and high
schools."

In its attempt to "forge a chain of
news interest" that will link together
the forces of education the magazine
presents a digest of significant develop-
ments in colleges and universities
throughout the entire United States. It
is interesting to note that we here at
Earlham were considered to be en-
gaged in several activities of signifi-
cance to the educated public. From the
columns of *The Press*, *The American
Student* reprinted in its first issue news
of the indoor field and the recording
of Earlham songs. In telling of the su-
premaccy of Earlham athletes as stu-
dents it quotes from the editorial con-
cerning the matter which appeared in
The New York Evening Post and then
says, "The splendid records which
Earlham College athletes are making
in their class rooms are attracting
national attention." It reprints exten-
sive excerpts from the feature article
of Park Kirk, '22, which appeared in
a recent issue of *The Press*.

It is just these unique features of
Earlham which have given value to
her particular brand of education.
Earlham has a distinctive role to play.
She should develop that individuality
which will make Earlham education
unique.

A CASE OF
APPRECIATION

The profound respect of all is
aroused for the individual who develops
the rare art of tapping sources of en-
joyment which are beyond the reach of
the ordinary man. Last Thursday Pro-
fessor William N. Trueblood quietly
celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday
anniversary. How much real pleasure
he must have had in those seventy-seven
years!

With his intense interest in all things
and his sensitive powers of appreciation
he has drawn from quiet surroundings
the more subtle joys which never thrill
the less finely tuned mind. Even in his

contact with succeeding Earlham gen-
erations there has been a distinct at-
titude of mutual enjoyment. Others have
felt that he was giving himself for their
pleasure, but certainly not in any spirit
of martyrdom, for how much fun he
must have gained for himself in all this
seventy-seven years in the play of his
fancies and his poetic musings!

A traditional feature of Earlham has
been the beauty of her campus. We
were reminded by the high wind a few
days ago that such beauty is not neces-
sarily permanent. The gap left by re-
moval of the large tree along the drive
presents a noticeable change in the ap-
pearance of the old familiar view
toward National Road.

Would it not be well, as a part of the
big tree planting campaign planned for
Richmond, to take some action toward
replacing losses and possible losses of
this kind?

ROBERT FROST MAY NOT BE
ABLE TO VISIT EARLHAM

Robert Frost, whose visit to Earlham
has been postponed because of illness,
states in a letter to Professor Root that
he may not be able to come to the col-
lege before next fall. He suggests how-
ever that he may make a tour of a
number of colleges including Earlham
late in the year. The letter in part is as
follows:

Dear Root:
I am still wobbling from my influenza.
Both my wife and I think I ought to
put off further lecturing as long as I
can. What should you say to waiting
for me 'till next fall or early winter
.....I am awfully sorry about now.
But I've had a low down bad winter
and you must forgive me. Tell me you
do.

Always yours,
Robert Frost.

Review of Women's Athletics at Earlham
Reveals their Increasing Popularity

The recognition recently accorded
women's athletics at Earlham by the
American Physical Education Associa-
tion, together with the honor conferred
upon Miss Comstock by the women of
the college indicate the high position
of this feature of Earlham development.

Women's athletics at Earlham have
shown a remarkable growth during the
last few years. Two factors in this
growth are outstanding. One is the
splendid policy outlined by Miss Com-
stock which has as its object, physical
training for every girl in the college;
the other is the faultless co-operation
of the Women's Athletic Association
which stands solidly behind that policy.

So efficient is the policy that more
than ninety per cent of the women in
college are enrolled for physical in-
struction. Only four semesters of phys-
ical training are required yet the work
is so popular that practically all of girls
continue in the department.

In the school year of '14-'15 there
were seventy-five girls playing hockey
while this year there were more than
150 in that sport. In '14-'15 sixty were
playing basketball, in the season just
closed Miss Comstock had seventy-
eight enrolled as experienced basket-
ball players and seventy-five receiving
instruction in the elementary points of
the game.

TUESDAY MORNING CHAPEL
MAY BE GIVEN TO STUDENTS

The college catalogue for next year
will soon be off the press, according to
announcement from the registrar's of-
fice. Two changes in courses have been
made. Next year the three sections of
Freshman Composition will meet on
Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:15 and
3:10. Heretofore they have met at dif-
ferent periods during the day.

Freshman Lecture will be a compul-
sory two hour course next year instead
of a one hour course. It will be given
on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:55.
The first semester will be devoted to
general instruction as usual and the sec-
ond semester to the study of advanced
physiology and hygiene.

This arrangement for Freshman Lec-
ture will leave the Tuesday morning
chapel period open. It was suggested
at the last faculty meeting that this hour
could advantageously be used as a "stu-
dent chapel day." It was suggested
that at this hour the students would
have sole charge of the program and
the time could be used for "pep" meet-
ings or other special programs. No
definite action was taken on the matter.

EARLHAM ALUMNUS PROMOTES
SUMMER STUDY IN MEXICO

W. I. Kelsey, '93, state student secre-
tary of the Y. M. C. A. of Michigan,
is to head the delegation of students
to Mexico City, during the summer va-
cation, for the purpose of studying in
the university there. The project is
being promoted with the view toward
a broadening of understanding between
the United States and Mexico.

Mr. Kelsey, who visited Earlham
Sunday, is expecting a number of the
students from mid-western colleges to
take the opportunity for study in the

In 1914-'15 the girls' gymnasium
classes were held in the basement of the
library where the cramped quarters
made it impossible to accommodate a
large number of students. The girls had
no athletic field and their track work
was done on the various cinder road-
ways about the campus.

With the completion of Comstock
Field in 1916, co-ed athletics began to
boom, greater interest being displayed
in hockey and track. Archery and
baseball were added to the number of
sports, making it possible for more girls
to receive physical instruction. Since
that time swimming and golf have be-
come a part of the athletic curriculum,
and each has proved popular.

Last spring the athletic program was
seriously handicapped by preparations
for the Diamond Jubilee, yet 65 girls
were out for track, 60 for archery and
25 for golf. Compared with the four-
teen gymnasium classes held per week
in 1914 now thirty are given, inadequate
gymnasium facilities making it impos-
sible to have more.

With the completion of Trueblood
Field, a greater system will be installed.
With the increased gymnasium facili-
ties it is planned to enroll one hundred
per cent of the women in some phase of
physical training.

famous University of Mexico. A close
observation of political conditions will
also be made by the group. Mr. Kel-
sey is exceptionally fitted to have
charge of the group due to the fact
that he was for fourteen years a resi-
dent of Mexico and is well acquainted
with conditions in the southern neigh-
bor republic. Information regarding the
project may be had by addressing him
at 423 Association Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

The joint meeting of the Christian
Associations last evening was led by
Mark Heitbrink. Speaking on the topic
"The Modern Need," he said that the
greatest need of the world is trained
Christian leadership. Cortez Ewing
spoke in Y. M. C. A. following the in-
stallation of the new cabinet two weeks
ago. His subject was "On the Square."

ORVILLE HALL, '21, DEVELOPS
WINNING BASKETBALL TEAM

The basketball team of McKendree
College, Lebanon, Illinois, coached by
Orville A. Hall, '21, recently won the
Egyptian championship of the Southern
Illinois Conference. During the past
season it won five out of six conference
games and four out of five non-confer-
ence games.

Hall has had unusual success in his
two years as coach at McKendree. When
he went there in the fall of 1921 he de-
veloped out of green material a football
team which was not defeated the entire
season, winning the Southern Illinois
Intercollegiate championship. The team
last season was almost as great a suc-
cess. He is now developing a track team
which will stand a good chance of win-
ning the Little Nineteen conference
championship.

In at 9 Out at 4

Leave your films at 9 A. M. and
they will be finished and ready
for you at 4 P. M.

VIOLET RAY STUDIO
814 Main Street

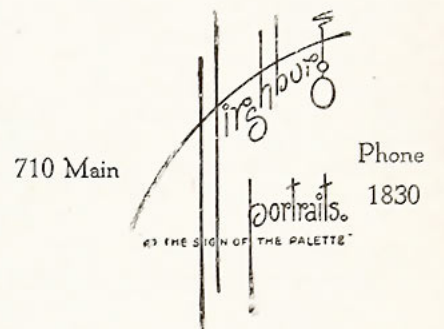
If you would have a charming
personality remember this:

Guard against temper. Violent fits of tem-
per generate poisonous toxins which interfere
with the correct functioning of all our physi-
cal faculties.

The scowl or frown resultant from temper
or habitual "grouch" give us a perpetual for-
bidding expression which destroys our clear
thinking and makes us everything but a
good personality.

Look in the mirror after you have prac-
ticed good cheer for one week, then call 1830
and sit for your portrait while you look and
feel so wonderfully.

We can "catch" you with our fast lenses
right in that charming personality, and prove
to you that you DO "take" a good picture.



TO EARLHAM STUDENTS

We extend a special invitation to come in at any time and
hear some of our latest Gennett Records. Wouldn't it be
thoughtful on your part to send one home once in a while?
If you want to drop in at any time and play on any of
our pianos, you are most welcome.

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R. M. Allen, '06, Manager 931-35 Main Street

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and Mary Coffin

"WHEN ITS DONE BY WILSON, ITS
DONE RIGHT"

ALUMNI AND PERSONALS

Joseph L. Borden, Alumni Editor

Professor Harlow Lindley, head of the History Department of Earlham College, has recently been appointed by Governor McCray to attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association to be held this week in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Prof. Lindley goes as the state representative from Indiana.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Wildman, a son, William Edwards, on Wednesday, March 14.

Mrs. Cecile Hill Stevenson, an Earlham graduate in the class of 1914, who gained local renown as a vocalist while at Earlham, has recently been asked to make some phonographic records for one of the large record producing companies.

Coach Ray B. Mowe and Chester Reagan, '12, former director of Earlham athletics, were officials in the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament held at Indianapolis last week. These men are considered as having no peers as officials in Indiana.

Miss Helen J. Ellis '22, and Mr. J. Alfred Hall, ex-'17, a graduate of Wisconsin University, were married in Dayton, Ohio, on Wednesday, March 14. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Hall started for San Dumas, California, where Mr. Hall is employed as a commercial chemist. Mr. Hall has been teaching at Illinois State Normal School at Bloomington until recently.

H. Paul Hall, '14, is spending some time in Kentucky where he is organizing the state for the sale of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. Mr. Hall is one of the field managers of the company having for his territory the states of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Robert Riggs, ex-'25, a freshman at Yale, is a member of the Freshman honor student list issued for March 10 by Yale University. Mr. Riggs is also a member of the Freshman cross country team.

Mrs. Frank White, '86, is chairman of the membership committee of the National Club, at 1634 I St., N. W., Washington, D. C., which is the headquarters of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Allen G. Mills, '92, entertained President Edwards, Dr. Coffin, and a few of the Chicago alumni at a luncheon given in the University Club of Chicago on Thursday, March 15.

Fredda Reed, '18, now studying in the University of Chicago, has recently been elected to Sigma Xi, an honorary fraternity.

Laura Brattain Mann, '19, and her husband, Ora A. Mann, were asphyxiated by gas fumes on November 9, 1922.

In the senior hexathlon meet held recently by Y. M. C. A.'s over the United States and Canada, Carl Welty, '24, was high point man, receiving 447 marks for his team. Chester Stidham, '25, was also entered in the hexathlon meet and broke the world's record for the 60 yard potato race.

CHICAGO-EARLHAM CLUB
HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

President Edwards, Doctor Coffin and Prof. E. P. Trueblood attended the annual Chicago-Earlham banquet held in Chicago March 15. It was one of the most successful ever held by the Earlham supporters of that vicinity. A splendid four course dinner and an interesting toast program featured the evening.

The tables were arranged so as to form a large E. It was a typical Earlham get-together with Earlham yells, songs and enthusiasm.

Following the dinner the meeting was turned over to a business session and officers elected for next year as follows: Dr. W. E. Cary, '12, president; Mrs. C. S. Jones '82-'85, vice-president; and Mr. J. D. Peacock, secretary-treasurer.

Claburn S. Jones as toastmaster then took charge. Dr. H. C. Ballenger welcomed the guests and spoke of the advantages of a small college. Mrs. Daisy Cox Hamilton, responding to the toast, "Shall I send my boys to Earlham," deplored the fact that progress in social activities at Earlham had not kept pace with that in religious activity,

scholastic standing and athletics. She said that many young people of merit were kept from Earlham because of the lack of progressive social life. Dr. Coffin presented plans for changes in the curriculum. President Edwards clearly outlined Earlham's educational policy.

In introducing Prof. E. P. Trueblood, Mr. Jones recalled many interesting pranks of their college days and read an interesting poem of the days when they were at school together. Prof. Trueblood spoke of the athletic outlook for Earlham telling of Mr. Wann and the splendid prospects for next year.

Susie Meek, '19, sang and Mable Woodard '07-'09, played a piano solo during the program. Dr. Craig D. Butler in writing of the banquet says, "This will give you the notion that we have a good live Earlham club here. We are back of you first, last, and all the time, and will watch with especial interest the results of the new athletic program."

PRES. EDWARDS TO PRESIDE AT
MEETING OF COLLEGE LEADERS

President D. M. Edwards, who is president of the association of Indiana college presidents, will go to Indianapolis Friday evening to preside over the annual meeting of the association.

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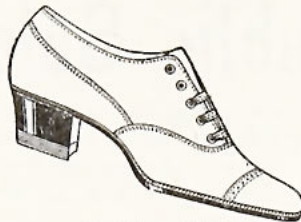
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One day in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

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REVIEW OF DEBATES SHOWS TIE FOR LEAD

Final Tabulation of State League Places Notre Dame and Indiana in Front Rank.

Final results of the Indiana college debating season tabulated by the secretary of the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League indicate that Notre Dame and Indiana Universities head the league in the number of votes secured during the two series of debates arranged by the organization. Earlham ranks along with several other schools in the league by having won five out of a possible twelve judges' votes.

An interesting sidelight on the season's debates shows an overwhelming majority of votes for the negative teams, opposed to cancellation of the allied war debts. The affirmative teams received eight decisions and thirty-one votes while negative teams were able to obtain twenty-one favorable decisions and a total of fifty-six votes. The prejudice which the average American holds for debt cancellation was evidently an obstacle which was difficult for the affirmative side to overcome.

The annual meeting of the league to arrange next year's debates will be held in Indianapolis on April 28th. The success of the organization during the three years of its existence points toward a continuance of league schedules.

Following are the final results in the two series of debates, giving number of debates won and lost and votes won by the different schools. Because of the slight degree of variance in standing below the first three places no effort has been made to rank the standing in order beneath third place.

School	Won	Lost	Votes
Notre Dame	3	1	9
Indiana	3	1	9
Wabash	3	1	8
Butler	2	2	6
Earlham	2	2	5
Franklin	1	3	3
Purdue	1	3	3
DePauw	1	2	4
Norman	1	2	4
Manchester	2	2	6
Ind. Cent.	2	2	7
Goshen	2	2	5
Valparaiso	3	1	6
Huntington	2	2	7
Taylor	11	3	5

BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF MORTON HIGH PLAYERS

Members of the Morton High School basketball team were honor guests at a banquet given last Monday night at the Polly Primm tea room in celebration of their successful season.

Following a four course dinner speeches were given in appreciation of the fine sportsmanship of the Morton team and of the record they have made under the leadership of Coach Little. Coach Mowe stated that Richmond had one of the smoothest running teams at the state tournament and if the team had not been handicapped by the absence of Jack Mattox, would have entered the finals against Vincennes.

CHAPELS

William G. Bate, superintendent of the Richmond City Schools, spoke in chapel on Monday morning, discussing emphatically the opportunities offered in the rapidly changing field of education. He said that the opportunities and compensations were coming to be on a par with those of law, medicine and other vocations.

Coach Mowe had the chapel period on Wednesday for presenting letters to the basketball men. He spoke in a most effective and emphatic manner in favor of intercollegiate athletics, as a factor in keeping up a pulsating and real campus life and spirit, as well as a means for upholding standards of physical development and fair play. "Fair play," he said, "which is coming to be the key to success in modern athletics, is doing a great deal toward training men and women for real citizenship, and fair play in politics, business, and life in general."

College Clubs

Phoenix Band

"The Medicine Show," a one act play by Stuart Walker, was presented at the regular meeting of Phoenix Band Thursday evening. The parts were taken by Eugenia Graves as Lut'er, Catherine Cook as Giz, and Jewel Lietzman as Dr. Van Dexter.

Spanish Club

An interesting program of Spanish games and contests was enjoyed by members of Spanish Club at their meeting in Earlham Hall Association room Thursday evening.

DEBATING SQUIBS

With three men of this year's teams as a nucleus, Professor Trueblood will face the task next year of breaking in new material. The 1923 season is over. Good luck for 1924, gang!

The Kalamazoo team which was defeated here by the affirmative composed of Hinshaw, Mills and Ewing, won a unanimous decision from Butler two days later. But in the Kazoo Normal paper the story of the trip gave Earlham six inches and Butler two lines. They sure liked their visit here.

Murray, Miles and Lichtenfels, Earlham's negative wranglers, came through with two favorable decisions in the league. Reports from their debates say they slung a trio of mean speeches.

Murray, senior captain of the negative, was strong on rebuttal for his team.

Notre Dame gave the affirmative trio a real time at South Bend. After the debate a regular meal was served to the visiting speakers and judges. The work of the affirmative team made quite an impression even if the decision was lost.

Saturday after the last debate saw the two teams in Indianapolis rooting at the state high school basketball tournament. Had a great time and wound the season up right.

Miles, Ewing and Mills, juniors on the teams, showed up well this year. Watch 'em next spring!

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