

The Quaker Quill

HOME-COMING EXTRA

VOL. IV

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, OCTOBER 27, 1928

No. 6

THOUSANDS HERE TO SEE GRID CLASH

EARLHAM READY FOR ALL-ENGLISH

GIRLS' VARSITY IN FINAL PRACTICE FOR BIG GAME

Earlham Hopes To Make Good Showing Before Invaders From England

OTHER TEAMS ATTEND

At 1:00 P. M. today the All-English Hockey eleven will play the Earlham eleven in a game of Field Hockey on Comstock Field. Two years ago at about the same time the All-American eleven played the Earlham women through a rain storm, and they were so well impressed with "Earlham's brand of Hockey" that they have made it possible for Earlham to be the western college which the English team visits.

It is especially appropriate that the English should come to Earlham because the name of our college comes from England. In the year 1837 Joseph John Gurney, a highly educated English banker, and brother of Elizabeth Fry, attended Indiana Yearly Meeting. His interest was enlisted in a certain philanthropic project at that time and he eagerly subscribed to its promotion. This scheme failed and he promptly turned the money over to a "Boarding School Fund." Sixteen years later when the Boarding School had become an established fact and had grown to the dignity of an institution empowered to give degrees, the money was turned over to the college, and this benefaction supplemented by the much larger one left by his widow, Eliza Gurney, was commemorated permanently in the name Earlham College, suggested by "Earlham Hall," the ancestral country seat of the Gurneys, in Norfolk, England. So these English visitors should feel especially welcome within the "ivy covered walls" of Earlham, in America. So far the scarlet tunics of these speedy English women have rushed to victory. They have played two games in Philadelphia with the following results:

"Opening its United States tour the
(Continued on page 2)

EARLHAM SEAL WILL BE ON SOPHOMORE JACKETS

The annual battle over the style, color, cut, and material of the sophomore jacket reached its culmination last Tuesday, when the sophomore boys, with a narrow majority, voted to accept the jacket which twenty-six of the twenty-eight girls who voted agreed upon.

Red coats, with the college seal emblazoned upon the vermilion background, have been chosen to represent this year's sophomore class. The sophomore men gave up rather reluctantly the other jacket under consideration—a striped corduroy coat, with a belt across the back.

STARTING LINE-UP 1:00 O'CLOCK

All-English	Earlham
B. Ellis	R. W. B. Burton
J. Brown	R. I. V. Lammott
E. Last	C. F. S. Holmes
N. Albright	L. I. R. Bunker
J. Lingwood	L. W. S. Coate
A. Cattell	R. H. M. Hires
V. Chamberlain	C. H. K. Weber
V. Fowler	L. H. D. Wheeler
M. Knott	R. B. L. Sudler
K. Doman	L. B. H. Thomas
S. Anderson	Goal. E. Barton

EARLHAM GRIDDERS OF 1903 ARE HERE

Eight Players, Coach and Manager are Here of 1903 Earlham Champions

Earlhamites are looking forward to the return of the famous football team of 1903, accompanied by their coach, J. F. G. Miller, popularly known as "Long John." Twenty-five years ago, under Mr. Miller's skilled leadership, these men won, throughout the state, the recognition merited by such a record as the following:

Earlham, 0; Indiana, 39.
Earlham, 0; De Pauw, 0.
Earlham, 5; Wittenberg, 0.
Earlham, 45; Franklin, 0.
Earlham, 11; Cincinnati, 0.
Earlham, 11; Wabash, 0.
Earlham, 39; Rose Poly, 0.

The 1903 athletes will be given the freedom of the campus. During the afternoon, they will have opportunity to see the present-day Earlham spirit exhibited in the women's hockey game with the all-English team, at 1 o'clock, and in the clash between Earlham and Manchester, on the gridiron, at 3.

Those who are here:

O. Brunson, Harry Hobbs, E. J. Macy, E. A. Macy, H. Burford, C. Leggett, L. McCreary, J. Clark, Chas. Stout, Manager; J. F. G. Miller, Coach.

RONALD CHOSEN RHODES NOMINEE

James H. Ronald of Portland, has been nominated by the faculty as Earlham's representative in the Rhodes Scholarship elections in Indiana for 1929. This scholarship has a stipend of 400 pounds and arranges for three years of study in Oxford with opportunities for study on other parts of the continent. The final selection for the scholarship will take place on December 8.

Ronald is editor of the Quaker Quill, captain of the Earlham tennis team, member of the debating team, Mask and Mantle, Student Senate and also ranks high in scholastic work.

In past years two Earlham students have been successful applicants, George Hamilton in 1906, and J. Clyde Little in 1917.

HOME-COMING EXTRA TODAY IS FIRST SIX-PAGE QUILL

For the first time in its four years of existence the Quill is enlarging its paper. It is hoped that the Quill will be able to grow into a six or seven column issue in the near future. If you wish to help in this enterprise and also secure weekly news from the college, subscribe for the Quill for the rest of this year.

"SUN-UP" TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT BY DRAMATIC CLUB

Unusual and Effective Stage Set Designed for Unique Atmosphere Play

GOOD SEATS STILL LEFT

One of the most effective sets ever designed for an Earlham play has been constructed for the Mask and Mantle play, "Sun-Up," which will be presented this evening in Goddard Auditorium of Carpenter Hall. The interior scene for the play, which consists of a log cabin, was designed and constructed by Duane Culberston, technical director, and Norman Cook, scenic artist.

Rehearsals early this week promise an unusually good interpretation of parts in this rather difficult dialect play of Lulu Volmer. The three-act "atmosphere play," as it has been called by New York critics, has produced quite a sensation on both amateur and professional performances, and the personnel of the cast assures good portrayal of the important parts.

The scene of the play is set in the mountains of North Carolina, near the city of Asheville, and the writer secures her aim of giving atmosphere by using the mountaineer dialect.

"Sun-Up" was first produced by The Players Company, at the Provincetown Theatre, New York, on May 24, 1923, and numbered among the stars in the cast were Lucille Le Verne, Franz Bendsben, and Elliott Cabot.

(Continued on page 5)

A REAL QUAKER YELL!!!

Earlham's First Yell was composed in October, 1890.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Ri! Ro! Rem!
E-A-R-L-H-A-M
Thee! Thou! Rah!

OVER 2,500 QUILLS PRINTED THIS ISSUE

STARTING LINE-UP 2:45 O'CLOCK

Earlham	Manchester
Johnson	L. E. Grimm
Powell	L. T. Erbaugh
L. Felix	L. G. Berkebile
Wildman	C. Haynes
Ellis	R. G. Weldy
Finch	R. T. Byesley
Druley	R. E. Kindy
Miser	Q. B. Tully
T. Felix	L. H. Evans
Loch	R. H. Chapman
Reynolds	F. B. Logan

GIRLS TO DEBATE ON BAUMES LAW

Contests with Manchester, Taylor and Indiana Central May be Scheduled

"Resolved, that the Fifth Section of the Baumes Law Should be Adopted in All the States," is the question selected by the State Committee on Women's Debates. The Baumes Law provides that, for a fourth felony, a criminal shall be sentenced to the penitentiary for life. This provision is effective in the State of New York.

Earlham's schedule will probably include debates with Manchester College, Taylor University, and Indiana Central College.

With a large number of students already enrolled, to try out, and with enrollment still open, the class primaries, which will be held at about the third week in November, promise to be interesting.

The loss of Mildred Karsch, Elizabeth Hayes, and Elsie Swander by graduation, and the inability of Eleanor Wissler and Frances Glasgow to participate, will result in teams of mostly new material. Ronda Jenkins and Ruth Jenkins are the only debaters of Earlham teams in past years who will try out.

PARSONS ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

As a result of the election held last Tuesday for the presidency of the Freshman Class, Robert A. Parsons, of Bridgeport, Indiana, was elected to that office.

Parsons graduated from Valley Mills, Indiana, High School in 1926. He was business manager of his school newspaper, president of the Hi Y. Club, president of the student council and student body of his school. In addition to these he represented his school for two years on their debating team and was a member of the school basketball team for three years.

Other officers elected were: Dorothy Rush, Vice-President; Helen Thomas, Secretary, and Theodore Kirkpatrick, Treasurer.

LARGE CROWD IS PRESENT FOR OPENING KICK-OFF

Although Outweighed, Earlham is Expected to Put Up Gallant Fight Today

ODDS FAVOR MANCHESTER

(Special to The Quaker Quill)
North Manchester, Ind., October 26—Hopes of holding Earlham to a low score have gone glimmering with the succession of injuries that have befallen the squad. Cook, regular full-back, will not likely be able to start, owing to a badly sprained ankle. Miller, regular center, is out with a wrenched knee. Kindy, flashy half, received a badly injured shoulder in the Chicago game, and Young, one of the most experienced players of the squad, is out with an infection.

The Earlham football teams, in the last decade, have only occasionally forgotten the Quaker doctrine of kindness and gentleness toward all, and it has been only on these rare occasions that they have shown real football ability. And it is with one of these rare occasions that Manchester will be honored on Reid Field today, beginning at 2:30 p. m., and lasting for a couple of hours.

Coach M. O. Ross has been driving materialistic ideas and a determination for victory into the heads of his proteges all week, and the result should be more highly gratifying with a material win than it would be were it only a moral victory in defeat.

Manchester is invading the Quaker stronghold with a cockiness that only results from a record of three wins and a tie in four games played.

This game today will be the third Homecoming participation in a row for the Earlham gridgers, and, having won one and lost one to date, the latter will strive to get on the credit side of the books. With their full strength in the battle-front, the game should prove interesting and thrilling. The Manchester team has a trick formation which it will be interesting to watch and for which a defense has been built by the Quaker mentor during the past week.

Both Earlham and Manchester rely on forward passing for a large part of their offense, and the struggle for
(Continued on page 2)

FROSH GRADE STATISTICS RELEASED BY GRANT

Freshman grade statistics, for the first month, have been announced by Dr. Grant:

Grade	Women	Men
A	92 hours	36 hours
B	513 hours	191 hours
C	390 hours	394 hours
D	143 hours	247 hours
F	74 hours	110 hours

Total ...1212 hours 978 hours
The average ratio of credit points: Class, 1.092; women, 1.334, and men, 0.791.

For the first month last year: Class, 1.258; women, 1.511, and men, 0.849.

The Quaker Quill

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OCTOBER 27, 1928

WELCOME

The most cordial welcome from the students and faculty of Earlham College is given to the guests of honor of this week end. Throughout the entire time of your visit we would like to help you enjoy Earlham and the program which has been arranged for you.

ALUMNI

TO BE HERE

The following alumni and old students have expressed an intention of being here today:

Martha Taylor, '28; Mary Ruth Brown, ex-'30; Mary Love, ex-'30; Josephine Peebles, ex-'30; Arline Potter, ex-'30; Wilfred Jones, '29; Kenneth Binford, '28; Lucile Patten, ex-'29; Dorothy Jay, ex-'29; Robert Fatherly, '28; James Catlin, '25; Marjorie Greene, ex-'31; Anne Carey, ex-'31; Charles G. Blackburn, '23, and Bertha E. Davis Blackburn, '24; Hazel Barker, '28; Juliet Smith, ex-'30; Earle John Harold, '99; Christine Manning, '28; John Hiatt, ex-'30; Woody Mauck, ex-'28; Norval Webb, '20; Paul Brown, '12, and family; Florence Osborne, '27; Esther Elliott, '27; Mable Locher, '16, '18; Elizabeth Parker, '23; Margaret Ewan, '27; Georgia Healy, '27; Perry Smith, '21; Edith Driver, '27; Esther Reinier, '28; Emil Kenyon; Edna Kenyon, '25; Hubert Helms; Maynard Henwood, ex-'29; Eleanor Newlin, ex-'30; Elizabeth Cox, ex-'30; Elizabeth Allen, ex-'30; Alma Lake, '28; Mable Lawson, '28; Corrine Barker, '28; Elizabeth Adams, ex-'30; Tacy Smith, '27; Ralph Lammott, '28; Marie Johnson, '28; Alice Bundy, '26; Lucy Buroker, '27; Dorothy Walton, '28; Elizabeth Price, '25, '26, I. U., '27; Willa Batt, '25, DePauw, '27; Janet Edgerton, ex-'31; Lura Davis, ex-'31.

The fall meeting of the Philadelphia Earlham Club was held on the afternoon and evening of October 6th, at Samuel Matlack's camp on the Ramocas, near Medford, New Jersey. Canoeing, swimming and Volley ball were enjoyed in the afternoon, with a camp supper at 6:00, after which Rayner W. Kelsey, '00, spoke on "A

Summer's Sojourn in the Southwest with a Visit to Earlham," and Homer L. Morris, '11, talked of "Earlham Now and Twenty Years Ago." About fifty people were in attendance.

A large picture of Daniel Ray Price, '12, Director of the Birmingham Sunday School Council, appeared in a recent issue of The Birmingham News, in connection with an article on "Birmingham—A Complex City."

Gurney and Elizabeth Binford, '96, have returned on furlough from Japan. They attended the World's Sunday School Convention in Los Angeles and are now visiting Mr. Binford's family in Wichita, Kansas. They expect to be in Richmond soon.

Mary Binford, '26, who was employed in the library of Indianapolis has resigned to study in the Library School of Columbia University.

Georgia Foltz, ex-'30, visited the Earlham campus Thursday, October 18.

Mary Way, ex-'29, is doing social service nursing in Philadelphia and Lansdowne.

Alfred J. Carter, '23, received his master's degree in history at the University of Pennsylvania, last summer. Mr. Carter is teaching history at George School, Pa.

Milton Hadley, '20, has left Penn College, to become pastor of Fairmount Meeting, at Fairmount, Ind.

Alma Lake, '28, is teaching at Everton, Ind.

Gordon H. Graves, '05, of Purdue University, has become manager of the Civic Music Association of Lafayette, Ind. The association has been a great success and has produced a number of fine entertainments.

Marion Hanner, '28, is at home at Bloomington, Ind.

Born to Leon Thompson Cox, '22, and Juanita Wickett Cox, '21, on May 26, a son, Robert Alan Cox.

Dr. Cox has gone into general medical practice in Cleveland.

Ruthanna Simms, '09, is taking a trip to Italy, to visit her sister.

Paul Gordon, '21, and Harriett Rawls Gordon, '21, are leaving for France, to study at the Sorbonne.

Harriet A. Stalker, ex-'29, spent the week-end of October 19-21 at Earlham. Miss Stalker is teaching at Charlestown, Ind.

Mary Alice Collins, '27, is teaching at Centerville, Ind.

Waldo Emerson, ex-'28, is working with the Frigidaire Company, in Dayton, Ohio.

Edna E. Wetherald, '27, has the position of general bookkeeper at the Friends Central Office, in Richmond, Ind.

Gurney and Elizabeth Binford, '96, have returned on furlough from Japan. They attended the World Sunday School Convention, in Los Angeles, and are now visiting Mr. Binford's family in Wichita, Kan. They expect to be in Richmond soon.

Elbert Russell, '94, professor in Earlham '95-'01, '03-'15, who, for the past three years has been a member of the faculty of the School of Religion at Duke University, North Carolina, has just been appointed acting dean of that department. Dr. Edmund D. Soper, who had held the position of dean, resigned, to accept the presidency of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Earl J. Harold, '19, is spending a few months as field worker for the Indiana Council of International Relations.

Absalom Rosenberger, '76, who was for twenty years president of Penn College, and for four years president of Whittier College, who has in recent years been serving as solicitor for Whittier College, has returned to Penn College as financial secretary. His wife, Florabel Patterson Rosenberger, is serving Penn as professor of history.

In the New York World, there recently appeared an article written by J. Elliott Janney, '25, in protest against a statement concerning the Society of Friends, expressed by Charles C. Marshall, in The World, September 26.

Sophie Reynolds, ex-'29, is attending Colby College, in Maine.

John Markle and Gertrude Cline, ex-'27, were married August 1.

Mary Way, ex-'29, is doing social service nursing in Philadelphia and Lansdowne.

Among the people who visited the college last week-end were Arthur Stratton, '27, Elbert Ladd, '28, Wilmer Johnson, '28, and Mary Frances Boswell, ex-'29.

Georgia Foltz, ex-'30, visited the Earlham campus, Thursday, October 18.

Esther Elliott, '27, is teaching at Tipton, Ind.

Horace Terrell is teaching at Pacific College, Newburg, Ore.

Dorothy Verplank, ex-'26, is teaching at Pacific College, Newburg, Ore.

Tina DeWeese Sutton, ex-'99, is teaching at Hartford City, Ind.

Marjorie Harold, '26, is employed in a music store in Indianapolis, where she broadcasts over the radio.

Frances Ruprecht, '27, is teaching at Union City, Ind.

Lois Hiestand, ex-'29, is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Helen Hurst, ex-'30, is attending the International Business College, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Leona Hall, ex-'31, is attending Bates College, Lewistown, Maine.

Edna Hurst, '27, spent last week-end at Earlham.

The members of the 1903 team who will be here for their silver jubilee are: J. F. G. Miller, familiarly known as "Long John," from Detroit, Mich.; E. J. Macy of Michigan, and his twin brother, E. A. Macy, of Arizona; John Clark of Winchester, Ind.; Chester Leggett of Texas, Leroy McCreary and his wife from Camden, Ohio, Orville Brunson and his wife from Indianapolis, Oriel J. Binford, '00; C. B. Stout, '04, and, possibly, Harry Hobbs of Bridgeport, Ind., and Walter Wilson from California.

EARLHAM READY

(Continued from page 1)

All-English women's Field Hockey team at the Merion Cricket Club field, 9 goals to 1, before a crowd of 3,000."

"The All-English women's Field Hockey playing the second game of its invasion in this country, defeated Philadelphia's players 10 goals to 1, at the Germantown Cricket Club."

They are keen Hockey players and they come to us all primed for their game. It was said after their game with the All-Americans, "The undefeated English team was impressive with its speed and cooperation." The exhibition of Hockey here today will be something most of us have only dreamed about and longed to be able to do.

The visitors' line-up will probably be as follows: R. W.—B. Ellis, R. I.—J. Brown, C. F.—E. Last, L. I.—N. Albright, L. W.—J. Lingwood, R. H.—A. Cattel, C. H.—V. Chamberlain, L. H.—V. Fowler, R. B.—E. Bavin, L. B.—K. Doman, and G.—S. Anderson.

Margaret Nicholson Taylor, '22, who played as goal for Earlham against the All-Americans two years ago and is reserve on the All-American team this year, will be back and play goal for us part time. The Earlham line-up the first half will probably be as follows: R. W.—B. Burton, R. I.—V. Lammott, C. F.—S. Holmes, L. I.—R. Bunker, L. W.—S. Coate, H. H.—Hyers, C. H.—B. Weber, L. H.—D. Wheeler, R. B.—L. Sudler, L. B.—H. Thomas, and G.—Barton.

The social program for the English team, while they are our guests, has been completed and is as follows:

Friday they were entertained at the Country Club for luncheon. They returned to the college for a tea with the Earlham faculty in the afternoon, and, in the evening, they ate in the college dining room. Today, the game is scheduled for 1:00 p. m., and, immediately afterwards, there will be a tea for the English and our visiting schools. This evening, the Earlham team and executive committee will join the English in a banquet at the Richmond-Leland Hotel. They will return to the play this evening, and seats have been reserved for them with our players.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Edwards will entertain them for breakfast, and, after

WELCOME ALUMNI AND OLD STUDENTS

RAY B. MOWE CO.

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PHONE 2275

dinner here at the college, they will attend a tea at Mrs. Milner's.

The Women's Athletic Association hopes that at one of these times at least all who care to will be able to meet personally these superb hockey players. They are not with us long, but we are counting on everyone to help us make this visit one long to be remembered.

THOUSANDS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

"Supremacy of the Air" will be highly entertaining.

The visitors' line averages heavier than the Maroon and White forward wall, but the latter is fast and hard-hitting, which makes up somewhat for the lack in weight. The two backfields line up about even, with the Quakers possibly having the edge in passing and kicking.

Grim, Manchester's 240-pound end, while he will be the largest man on the field, will not compare with Captain Druley, Earlham leader and all-state end, in snagging passes out of the ozone.

The Manchester gridsters, while holding a slight advantage on paper, loses that because the Quakers will have their own Homecoming crowd to win for and their own field to play on. In addition, the Quakers are determined to show a reversal of form from their ragged playing against Franklin a week ago. And last, but not least, the Earlham pigskin-chasers are after a MATERIAL WIN BESIDES A MORAL VICTORY.

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QUILL DETECTIVE ASTOUNDS STUDENTS WITH DISCOVERIES CONCERNING WAYWARD FACULTY

Statistics don't lie. By a recent count of faculty attendance at chapel, over a period of time, some astounding discoveries have been made.

It is a well known fact that for students, chapel is compulsory. Regardless of the event or the occasion, chapel is compulsory. It is also planned that Monday and Wednesday shall be faculty chapels, and that Friday shall be reserved for a student chapel each week.

There are approximately forty-five members of the Earlham faculty. The representation of this group in chapel, for the past week, has been as follows: 19 present Friday, 31 present Monday, and 27 present Wednesday. (And here it may be said that evidently faculty members are otherwise occupied on student chapel days.)

These items merely present the case. No drastic action has been taken as

yet, but the student body is seriously considering appointing an attendance officer, in order to uphold the morale of faculty members. Perhaps a ruling will be necessary for compulsory attendance for them.

No investigation has been made concerning the nature of the absences, but a committee has been appointed to conduct a thorough research. When there is only a 57 per cent representation, as the average, there must evidently be some reason for this truancy.

As a student group, Earlham has set the example for its instructors, and, if they cannot follow this example, some more forceful method must be used. Every Earlhamite is urged to try to win the confidence of some wayward instructor, and, perhaps, a little confidential talk will produce better results than force.

LEHMAN SINGS BALLADS IN MONDAY CHAPEL

Little did students or faculty members realize what a treat was in store for them when they entered chapel, Monday. At the request of the poetry class, Professor Lehman sang four old English ballads. A short historical sketch and story of each was given by Miss Davis. The tales of love, out-lawry, and flaming youth were so well-

sung by Mr. Lehman that, after the first fifteen verses, the entire audience could have joined with perfect harmony in the choruses.

The ballads which were chosen to represent the type of music were: "The Green Wedding," "Barbara Ellen," "Robin Hood and the Tanner," and "No, John, No."

Mr. Lehman sang the songs in a most delightful manner, and his audience was quite enthusiastic in its response.

VESPER AT 4 O'CLOCK

Professor C. E. Pickett will talk at vespers tomorrow afternoon, on the subject, "A Religion that Both Inquires and Worships." There will be special music by the college choir.

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION AT TIVOLI LAST NIGHT

The annual Earlham Night at the Tivoli Theatre occurred last night, when Earlham was given the stage for thirty minutes, to put on a program in anticipation of today's Homecoming celebration. All freshmen were present, attired in pajamas, and assisted in putting on the program.

Wilmer Kenworthy opened the thirty-minute program allotted to Earlham with an announcement of today's Homecoming program. The Earlham Band then offered two selections. A vaudeville act, by some of the campus celebrities, and a rousing pep session followed next, and the program was concluded with an act by a double quartette.

William Simpkin, '27, is principal of the high school at Poplar Ridge, N. Y. Harry M. Prevo, '23, and Phebe McMillan Prevo, '23, have moved from Shreveport, Louisiana, to Detroit, Mich.

James Edward Coggeshall, '86, of Pasadena and Los Angeles, Calif., stopped at the college, Wednesday, on his way to New York City.

FORMER HOUSEKEEPER FOR COLLEGE DIES

Miss Ellen Thomas, for many years her home in Richmond, Monday morn-

housekeeper at Earlham Hall, died at ing, at the advanced age of 80 years. Her last term of service extended from 1922 to 1927.

Welcome Home, Ye Old Friend College Chums of Earlham

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Sincerely yours,

A COLLEGE CHUM

at **JUNE RAE**
CANDY SHOPPE

913 Main St.

WELCOME ALUMNI!

Home-coming is the one event on the College calendar when the old-grad comes back into his own. Then these one-time students return and re-live, in memory, the happy events of College days. We are building ourselves into the memories of the present students, as we have many who have passed on, because we are rendering the distinct service of offering to the College men up-to-the-minute clothing and furnishings which are well within the reach of the perpetually limited means of the student.

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Beat Manchester! Beat 'em!

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Make Home-Coming a complete success. Celebrate the outcome of the game with a theatre party **At The LAWRENCE**

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FATHERLEY HERE FOR GAME TODAY

Robert E. Fatherley has returned for Homecoming to see his first Earlham football game from the sidelines. Three years ago he came from the hospital with a high fever and outplayed, outfought and outgassed the veteran "Buck" Rohrabough who held down the pivot position for the Bap-



tist eleven from Franklin. Earlham won that game with a dazzling aerial attack and a gallant defense. Today he has come from New York City and has joined the ranks on the sidelines and it is safe to say that "Fightin' Bob" wishes he were in there leading the Maroon eleven.

It's up to Captain Druley and the rest of the eleven to show him something comparable to that Franklin game.

QUAKER PIGSKIN CHASERS PASS OVER FRANKLIN 7-0; DRULEY HAS STICKY FINGERS

Eleven stalwart young men from the Quaker educational institution of Earlham and eleven more creatures of the same type from the Baptist center of learning, at Franklin, frolicked and frisked on the greensward of Goddell Field, at Franklin, Ind., last Saturday afternoon. They were passing away their time and a little oval ball made of leather in a game of catch-as-catch-can. The result was that the Quakers showed they had learned to catch the elusive leather oval, when catches counted, better than had their hosts, and so caught the enormous end of a 7-0 score.

The kindness and generosity of the participants was exceedingly gratifying, for it is uninteresting indeed to watch a contest in which one side makes its superiority most evident by a lop-sided score. In the Quaker-Baptist "Convention," the former aggregation tested the hearts of the latter in addition to the hearts and lungs of the spectators by catching the brown pigskin frequently and the Baptist delegation off its guard often enough to penetrate into hostile territory to the extent of the 10-yard line, four or five times in the first half of the meeting. But only once did the Earlham representatives have the heart to show their superiority enough to take the ball over the Franklin goal-line.

This was early in the second quarter, when Captain Druley lived up to his fame in the art of catch-as-catch-can by catching a forward heave by Tommy Felix, good for 20 yards. This placed the pigskin on the 3-yard line, from where Reynolds advanced it to a distance of from six to seven inches from the Baptist goal-line. At this point, Mr. Robert Miser, the able Quaker field general, decided that perhaps the Franklin gentlemen might take unfair advantage of the generosity of their guests later in the contest and so showed his ability for catching things by catching the Baptists asleep with a nicely-executed quarterback sneak. This rang the bell for 6 points, and an additional point was added two minutes and eighteen seconds later by a place-kick from the learned toe of Tommy Felix. The latter must have remembered a year ago, when inability to add the extra point after touchdown resulted in an unprofitable tie. The Hon. Thos. Felix must have entertained the same fear that Bobby Miser did,—that the Baptists might turn their guests' kindness to material gain.

While the first half was spent by the Quakers in passing and catching the ball, the second half, particularly the third quarter, was given over to the Quakers passing the ball and the

Baptists receiving it, and the latter catching the Maroon and White forward wall with big holes in it. The result was that Franklin returned some of the generosity by refusing to go any further with the ball than Earlham's 12-yard line. The chief offender in the Franklin offensive was a solid geometrical Surface, who dashed at angles off-tackle, hit the center of the line, to show that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and who showed that when a Surface and a hole met, the Surface kept on going. The Quaker secondary defense, with Miser and Reynolds leading, caught Franklin men more times than did the vaunted Earlham linemen. The reason which seemed most evident was that the linemen were practicing at catch-as-catch-can by trying to catch the Baptists in an affectionate embrace instead of aiming for the runners' shoe-tops, the most strategic points of attack to lay a runner low.

Captain Druley, besides catching passes whenever they were near him, caught the Franklin safety man in his tracks almost every time after he had received punts. "Pinkey" Ellis and Lee Felix showed an aptitude for catch-as-catch-can, especially behind the Franklin line, while Walt Johnson showed considerable promise of becoming an artist in that game.

Tom Felix and Boz Reynolds varied the Quaker offensive with off-tackle thrusts and line smashes, while Shirley and Arnolds, besides Surface's consistent endeavor, showed occasional flashes of football for the Baptist bunch.

Miller Loch, the Windy City Flash, was sent in in the last quarter, which was spent exchanging punts, with Miser holding the advantage as usual. This speedy Quaker back showed complete recovery from the leg injury he sustained in the Hanover game by reeling off several runs good for first downs, in the last few minutes of play.

There was a sadly disappointed Homecoming crowd at the Baptist school, but they should feel somewhat consoled by the fact that their 7-0 defeat by the Quakers was indeed a moral victory for them after the drubbing they received from Butler the week before.

The rest period, between the halves, was occupied by a tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore co-eds. The former showed superior strength by taking the rope back across the goal-line, after a five-minute period of jockeying to get firm footings and the necessary momentum.

SCORE CARD Earlham vs. Manchester

Earlham		Manchester
Johnson	Left End	Grimm (75)
Powell	Left Tackle	Erbaugh (72)
L. Felix	Left Guard	Berkebile (73)
Wildman	Center	Haynes (71)
Ellis	Right Guard	Weldy (74)
Finch	Right Tackle	Byerley (76)
Druley (captain)	Right End	Kindy (78)
Miser	Quarterback	Tully (81)
T. Felix	Left Halfback	Evans (77)
Loch	Right Halfback	Chapman (80)
Reynolds	Fullback	Logan (82)

Substitutes: Earlham—Smith, Hull, Brooks, Hampton, Peacock, Oesting, Cartwright, Stowell, Peterson, Young, Mason, Wilson, Jones, Newby, Judkins, Igleman. Manchester—Smith (83), Meyers (84), Bechtold (67), Malott (66), Teeter (65), Hauser (63), Wise (61), Kennedy (60).

Coaches—Ross (E), Burt (M).

Officials—Vandivier (Franklin), referee; Townsend (Iowa), umpire; Die-drich (Butler), head linesman.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
EARLHAM					
MANCHESTER					

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Musings

INTRODUCTORY

We hope we're not confusing
In speaking thus of musing;
The title of this column
A varied role must fill:
All sorts of things we're after—
Verse, prose, thoughts, tears, and
laughter—
So if you write a fragment
That seems not wholly ill,
Just slip it in the P. O. box
That's labeled "Quaker Quill".

—L. B. G.

BUG HUNTING

To me there is no sport more cruel
than that of bug hunting. Of course,
I shall have to admit that the process
is very educational and that, as the
brain acquires more knowledge, it in-
evitably becomes what is called "de-
veloped". However, this positive argu-
ment does not change my views or less-
en my sympathy for bugs in general.
Please do not misunderstand me—I
have no patience at all with red ants
or with cockroaches, the types which
over-run Earlham Hall.

Now picture some twenty students,
trailing one by one out of Bundy, tak-
ing themselves off to parts unknown,
to hunt "little game". They all look
as if they are delegates to a hobo
convention, carrying their packs on
their backs and using their insect nets
for walking purposes. It is a rare sight
to behold. But they are murderers—ev-
ery one! And, unfortunately, the law
cannot get them within its clutch, for
they are protected by Earlham College.

Every time I have to bag a poor,
helpless insect, I am conscience-
stricken at the thought that perhaps
I am depriving a happy family of its
chief bread-winner. Then the words of
my professor, commanding me to pro-
duce a bug collection of seventy-five
specimens at the end of the semester,
cause me to pop my victim into the
death bottle. I cannot view the spec-
tacle of an innocent bug, writhing and
gasping for breath on the floor of his
prison. Surely this must seem a cruel
world to him. May Heaven have
mercy on one who has approximately
twenty murders to his credit!

It is my supreme ambition to estab-
lish a society for the prevention of bug
hunting. I am sure that this measure
will meet with the approval of the
entire insect world and all harried col-
lege students.

—MONA FRY.

Quill Reporter Sees Earlham Life With No Third Dimension

Too often during the pleasantries of
Freshman Week, the new students are
led to believe Earlham is a stage, and
they are the actors thereon. A beauti-
ful Earlham is pictured, where, outside
of dancing, all social pleasures are en-
joyed. But, with the return of the
upper-classmen, they find their dreams
unrealized.

Earlham's socials are too stayed and
too much spiced with pairs—preserved
from remote times in the past. The
first is the formal Who's Who, which
is but a reincarnation of Atlantic City's
Board Walk. The class parties are no
longer entertained by visions of stacked
rooms, tied freshmen, stolen treats, and
water fights. The Y. W. C. A. camp
supper is much better fun, but is
guarded carefully by traditions, as are
all other functions—the Frolic, the
banquet, and the skate.

Outside of the socials just men-
tioned are two distinct groups—the
Buzzers and the Non-Buzzers. The
Buzzers usually start their pilgrimages
to the Tivoli early in the fall, just to
establish precedent. Back in the li-
brary or in their rooms, the Non-
Buzzers begin rather uncheerfully to
earn the title of "book-worms".

The Buzzers learn several definitions
and much geography. They know each
twist in Buzzer's Lane and the loca-
tion of many tombstones. Their first
definition is presented by the Earlham

Hall Council and reads like this: "10:30
and not 10:31 is our closing hour." Behind
the staircase, in the front hall,
and on the east steps, after library
hours, the modern meaning of "kiss" is
reinforced. "Kiss is a noun, though
generally used as a conjunction. It
is never declined. It is not very singu-
lar and is generally used in the plural
and agrees with me."

By the time the Buzzers are well
established and learning fast and the
Non-Buzzers have given up hopes, the
mid-semester examinations are present.
It is then that the Buzzers learn the
full significance of Cynewulf and his
method of signing his name.

F-ierce lessons,
L-ate hours,
U-nexpected,
N-othing prepared,
K-nocked out.

"SUN-UP" TO BE

(Continued from page 1)

Margaret Grant, who will take the
part played by Lucille La Verne of
the original cast, has had abundant ex-
perience in amateur dramatics on the
Earlham stage, starring as Rosalie
La Grange in "The Thirteenth Chair." Her
part in "Sun-Up" is a strong one,
and a wonderful character performance
is expected.

Robert Miser will appear in as like-
able a part as the one he starred in
during "The Goose Hangs High."

Beryl Scully is delightful in one of
his few appearances on the stage as
a player in a part that consists mainly
of developing a "hound dog" person-
ality.

Effie May Winslow appears as
Emmy in her first appearance in Ear-
lham dramatics.

A. D. Kennedy and Ernest Forsythe
likewise will make their premier debut
to Earlham play-goers in tonight's per-
formance.

Stanley Barker will play the part of
the typical mountaineer preacher.
Barker has had a great deal of high
school dramatic experience.

Dudley Woodman will appear in an
unusual part, which gives opportunity
for a display of his excellent histrionic
ability.

The production staff consists of
Anna Sayler, Walter Johnson, Alice
Barry, Duane Culbertson, Norman
Cook, Allen Lindgren, Joseph Rounds,
Don Wallace, and James H. Ronald.

According to Walter Johnson, busi-
ness manager of Mask and Mantle,
there are many good seats left on both
the lower floor and the balcony, which
may be secured in the lobby of Car-
penter Hall before the start of the
play this evening.

EARLHAM ALUMNI GIVEN HIGH HONOR

Over Eighty Earlham Graduates and
Degree Conferees in New
Who's Who

A study of the 1928-29 edition of
Who's Who in America, just off the
press, discloses the names of a large
number of Earlhamites. Fifty-five
graduates of the college have been in-
cluded in this list of notable Ameri-
cans, and fourteen others who attended
Earlham but did not graduate. Among
those to whom the college has awarded
honorary degrees, but who did not at-
tend, five are included in Who's Who
in America. Add to these eleven
present and former faculty members
who are not Earlham graduates or
old students, and we have a total of
eighty-five.

According to the editor, the stan-
dards of admission to Who's Who in
America divide the eligibles into two
classes: (1) those who are selected
on account of special prominence in
credible lines of effort, making them
subjects of extensive interest, inquiry
or discussion in this country; and (2)
those who are arbitrarily included on
account of official position—civil, mili-
tary, naval, religious, or education.

The following list gives the date of
graduation or connection with the col-
lege and the occupational classification
of Earlhamites in Who's Who in
America.

1871 Robert Underwood Johnson.
Editor and author.

- | | | |
|---------|--------------------------|---|
| 1874 | Ruth Hinshaw Spray. | Humanitarian. |
| 1874 | Albert Votaw. | Prison reform. |
| 1875 | William L. Pearson. | Theologian. |
| 1876 | Absalom Rosenberger. | College president. |
| 1884 | Ira I. Cammack. | Superintendent of Schools. |
| 1885 | S. Edgar Nicholson. | Reformer. |
| 1886 | Lindley D. Clark. | Author (publications on labor problems). |
| 1887 | Charles Sumner Bond. | Physician. |
| 1887 | Caroline Miles Hill. | Teacher and social settlement worker; especially devoted to promotion of world peace. |
| 1887 | Ellwood C. Perisho. | Geologist. |
| 1888 | Robert L. Kelly. | College president. |
| 1889 | John Franklin Brown. | Editor educational books. |
| 1892 | Pliny Earle Goddard. | Anthropologist. |
| 1893 | Samuel B. Heckman. | Educational director. |
| 1893 | Murray S. Wildman. | Economist. |
| 1894 | Elbert Russell. | Educator. |
| 1894 | Daniel N. Shoemaker. | Plant breeder. |
| 1895 | Robert W. Gammon. | Clergyman and editor. |
| 1895 | Caswell Grave. | Biologist. |
| 1895 | John Edwin Jay. | College president. |
| 1895 | Frederick B. Stanley. | Lawyer. |
| 1896 | William Cullen Dennis. | Lawyer. |
| 1896 | Chalmers Hadley. | Librarian. |
| 1896 | Irving King. | Educator. |
| 1896 | Curtis B. Newsom. | Clergyman, educator. |
| 1896 | Elmer W. Stout. | Banker, lawyer. |
| 1896 | Thomas Raeburn White. | Lawyer. |
| 1897 | Richard Warren Barrett. | Lawyer. |
| 1897 | Arthur Freeborn Chace. | Physician. |
| 1898 | Royal J. Davis. | Newspaper man. |
| 1898 | Harlow Lindley. | College professor. |
| 1898 | Frederick Van Nuys. | Lawyer. |
| 1899 | Herman Stabler. | Civil engineer. |
| 1899 | Walter C. Woodward. | Church official. |
| 1900 | Rayner W. Kelsey. | Professor of history. |
| 1901 | Raymond Binford. | College president. |
| 1901 | Harrison E. Howe. | Chemist, editor. |
| 1902 | John Dougan Rea. | Professor of English. |
| 1903 | Walter A. Jessup. | University president. |
| 1904 | Harry N. Wright. | Educator. |
| 1905 | Clarence M. Case. | Professor of sociology. |
| 1905 | Charles E. Rush. | Librarian. |
| 1908 | Warder C. Allee. | Zoologist. |
| 1908 | Harry Todd Costello. | Professor of philosophy. |
| 1908 | Walter R. Miles. | Psychologist. |
| 1908 | Glenn F. Thistlethwaite. | Football coach. |
| 1909 | Louis Mitchell. | Engineer, educator. |
| 1910 | Levi Pennington. | College president. |
| 1911 | Carl Ackerman. | Writer. |
| 1912 | Clifford C. Crump. | Astronomer. |
| 1912 | Albert R. Hall. | Congressman. |
| 1912 | Thomas E. Jones. | Educator. |
| 1914 | Howard E. McMinn. | Professor of botany. |
| 1916 | Ione Hill Cowles. | Club woman. |
| 1866-71 | William Fayal Clarke. | Editor. |
| 1869-73 | Joseph H. DeFrees. | Lawyer. |
| 1875-76 | Margaret Hill McCarter. | Author. |
| 1879-82 | Ella Bond Johnston. | Lecturer on art. |
| 1881-83 | William P. Reeves. | College professor. |
| 1884-87 | Jesse S. Reeves. | College professor. |
| 1884-87 | Holloway I. Stuart. | Banker. |
| 1885-87 | Robert Ladd Gifford. | Consulting engineer. |
| 1886-88 | Joseph M. Dixon. | Ex-governor. |
| 1890-91 | Olive Rush. | Artist. |
| 1891-99 | Homer C. Hockett. | Professor American History. |
| 1897-98 | William H. Lough. | Economist. |
| 1901-02 | Samuel J. Brandenburg. | Professor of Economics. |
| 1912-13 | Clara Ingram Judson. | Writer. |
| | Honorary Degrees | |
| 1906 | William Dudley Foulke. | Author. |

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- | | | |
|------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1908 | Hiram E. Hadley. | Lawyer. |
| 1909 | Orville Wright. | Inventor. |
| 1920 | John Elwood Bundy. | Landscape painter. |
| 1921 | Thomas Clarkson Trueblood. | University professor. |

Present and former Faculty
Members, not Earlhamites

- | | | |
|---------|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1902-11 | Cleveland King Chase. | Professor of Latin. |
| 1907-23 | J. Herschell Coffin. | Author. |
| 1921-23 | Walter F. Dexter. | College president. |
| 1917- | David M. Edwards. | College president. |
| 1908-10 | Arthur H. Hirsch. | Professor American History. |
| 1907-14 | Harry N. Holmes. | Professor of Chemistry. |
| 1907-18 | William O. Mendenhall. | College president. |
| 1923-24 | Yonel B. Mirza. | Author. |
| 1891-07 | Robert L. Sackett. | Civil engineer. |
| 1904-06 | Edwin Diller Starbuck. | College professor. |
| 1897-98 | Hugo P. Thieme. | Professor of French. |

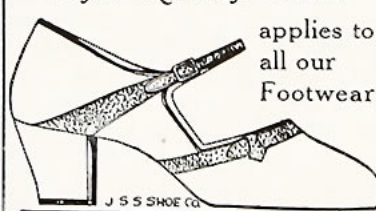
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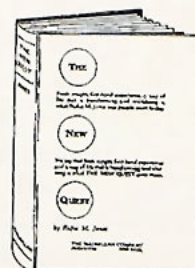


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REPORT OF 1929 MAY DAY COMMITTEE SHOWS PLANS FOR ELABORATE CELEBRATION

The following committees, for the promotion of the 1929 May Day, have been chosen:

Play Committee for the Selection of the Four One-half-hour Plays—Mr. Goodrich, chairman; Miss Davis, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Saylor.



PROFESSOR L. B. GOODRICH
Chairman of Play Committee

Costume Committee—Miss Marshall, chairman; Miss McCoy, Mr. Charles, Miss Breckenridge, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Lowes, and Miss Hartsuck.

Committee to Arrange for the Number of People to Appear in the Procession—Mr. Trueblood, chairman; Miss Comstock, Mrs. Robinson, and Mr. Johnson.

Advertising Committee to Conduct the Advertising and Publicity—Mr. Ross, chairman; Mr. Milner, Mr. Cook, Miss Jenkins, and Miss Sudler.

Decoration Committee to Arrange for Decorating the Campus on May Day and for Creating Interest in the Production of Class Banners, etc.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, and presidents of the classes.

At the meeting of the May Day Committee, on the evening of October 9, the following decisions were made:

That the date of the Fete should be Friday, May 17, if fair; and Saturday, May 18, in case the 17th is inclement.

That the general price of admission should be \$1.00, and that students be admitted for 50 cents.

That the faculty and faculty wives should be in costume and participate in the festivities.

That the four college classes be asked to design class banners, large and colorful, for campus decoration.

That the assistance of the Earlham Women's Auxiliaries be enlisted for the creation of costumes; Mrs. Edwards to promote this activity.

That a prize contest for posters and cover designs for programs be conducted in the schools; this matter to be referred to the advertising committee.

That the objective of the celebration be the starting of a fund for the construction of a skating rink; this matter to be submitted for approval to the administration before being considered settled.

The following suggestions and observations were made:

That Queen Elizabeth of England should be added to our celebration, in addition to the Queen of the May.

That a Robin Hood play be used, in which Maid Marian and the May Queen should participate.

That each play have a horse-drawn float to appear in the procession.

That at least one of the May poles should have no streamers, but only garlands of boughs and flowers, in accordance with the old English custom.

That hobby-horses may well be rented for the occasion.

That Oberon and Titania may well be included in the procession, the parts preferably being taken by children.

That "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight" be adapted for performance.

That all committees meet in the near future and report proceedings to the chairman of the May Day committee.

Miss Clara Comstock will have charge of all games and dances, and Donald Gilley will supervise the music.

REALLY know ALL ABOUT it. But, my DEAR, I can't BEAR boys with GLUE colored HAIR.

HORTENSE.

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Whistle has
Blown

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Include in Your
HOMECOMING
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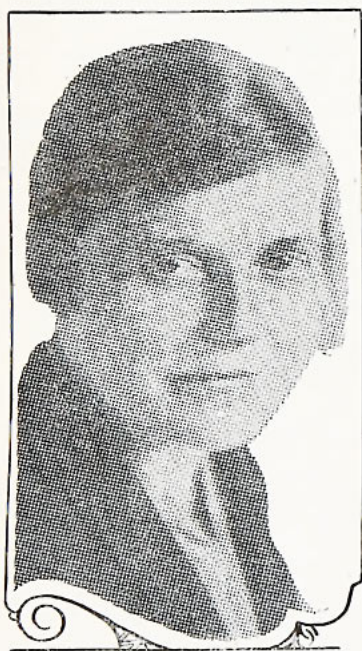
OLYMPIAN

828 Main Street

Beat Manchester!

Marge, how I SIMPLY deTEST glue-colored HAIR.

But, my DEAR, the SUBJects—they are simply GORgeous—I mean the one WE have. MARGE, LISTEN to THIS, the SocioLOGical ConCEPT of KISS. Isn't that aDORable. I'm THRILLED to DEATH. I just KNOW I'll make an A in THIS course. Why, my DEAR, I don't think there is ANYone in SCHOOL who knows MORE about THAT than I do, ACTUALLY I don't THINK there IS. And I just KNOW he'll want us to do some REsearch in our SUBJects. Won't that be simply HEAVENly. I mean I think we ACTUALLY OUGHT to, you know, so we will



KATHLEEN DOMAN
Captain of All-English Team

My Dear! This
Sociology....!

Dear Marge,

FIFTY Pages, my dear, I MEAN he ACTUALLY as SIGNED FIFTY pages to be TYPEwritten, and SINGLE-spaced TOO. Can you IMAGINE my dear. I was SIMPLY PUTrified. And I thought that SocIOlogy was a SNAP course. REALLY I think its HORrid, don't YOU? NOT that I don't think he's a GOOD PROF, and I wouldn't say a WORD AGAINst him, but my DEAR, can you FEATure FIFTY Pages. Why the OUT-line for the rePORT is eLEven pages LONG. And all the things we HAVE to do, why MARGE, we are all divided up into BUNCHES and have a CHAIRman and SEcRetary and TREASurer for each bunch. And MARGE, would you beLIEVE it, I got in a bunch with that boy with the GLUE colored HAIR, and you know,



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—IN—

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SORRY FOR ME (Fox Trot—
Vocal Chorus) Rex Gordon's Aces

15556
CHIQUITA (Waltz—Vocal Chorus)
"Chuck" Simpson's Specialty Orch.
JEANNINE (I DREAM OF LILAC
TIME) (Waltz—Vocal Chorus)
Al Leonard & His Orch.

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