

The Quaker Quill

Vol. V.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM INDIANA, OCTOBER 29, 1929

No. 7

WOMEN PLAN FOR SKATING AT EARLHAM

Richmond Auxiliary Takes Action Toward Recreational Casino

PROJECT APPROVED

At a meeting of the Richmond branch of the Earlham auxiliary held Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. it was decided that the next project of that group would be to further recreational activities on the Earlham campus. It was decided that a skating rink would be the first addition considered.

Mrs. Milner stated a committee had ascertained that this could be done at a cost of \$1700.00

In describing the manner in which the indoor field could be transformed into a place for roller skating and still retain its original purpose as a theatre for basketball games, she stated that the portion of the indoor field which is not floored can be covered with asphalt and thus afford a splendid foundation for roller skating.

As the auxiliary, in session at this time, announced its intention of financing the project, roller skating at Earlham is assured.

The president was asked to instruct the executive board to appoint a committee to this end to work in conjunction with the ways and means committee of the auxiliary.

This decision was arrived at after the report of the committee, of which Mrs. John H. Johnson was chairman, appointed at the last meeting for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of redecorating the girl's dormitories in Earlham hall as proposed by Mrs. Charles Edmunds, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mrs. Johnson announced that the committee, after an inspection of the rooms in Earlham hall, found itself unanimously opposed to the auxiliary taking up this suggested project.

The other members of the committee were Miss Florence Long, of the Earlham faculty, Mrs. W. L. Morgan of this city, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, wife of a member of the Earlham faculty, and Miss Donna Parke, of Richmond.

Miss Gertrude Bartel, chairman of the May Day committee, in reply to a question stated that there would be about \$150 left after all expenses had been paid for the May Day celebration, over \$2,000 having been taken up in gate receipts.

This \$150, it was decided, should remain to the account of the recreational project which is proposed in the development of Earlham in the future, namely, the creation of a sort of open-air casino.

As the latter is without definite plans at this time, the auxiliary, while agreeing to let this amount remain to the credit of the casino, was in no way committed to sponsoring it.

The Earlham auxiliaries are responsible for the organ in Goddard auditorium and sponsored May Day last year.

DR. HOLE TALKS ON EARTH WORKS

Dr. Allen D. Hole gave an interesting description at Monday's chapel of a remarkable set of earthworks which have been discovered in our state and located about three-fourths of a mile northwest of Winchester.

In these mounds have been found the bones of a human being and around it evidences of an offering
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FRESHMAN GRADES OUT FOR FIRST FOUR WEEKS

Freshman Grades for the first month have been issued with the following tangible results.

Total Hrs.	Men	Women
A	90	145
B	251	523
C	345	287
D	132	100
Below	66	23
	884	1978

Ratio of points to hours:

Men	1.19
Women	1.62
Class	1.43

GREYHOUNDS NEXT OPPONENT QUAKER GRIDMEN

Rossmen Drill for Defense That Will Stop O. Smith; Strengthened Line up Used

After suffering a 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Spartans at Manchester, the Fightin' Quakers have turned their attention to an earnest preparation to set back the Indiana Central eleven here Saturday.

Indiana Central is bringing a strong and confident squad here to face the Maroon eleven. It will be remembered that these "Greyhounds" came back in the last half to defeat the Quakers at Indianapolis last year. With five of these lettermen they will be expecting to duplicate this act.

The Indiana Central team has been noted for its fast back field so it will be up to the Earlham team to keep them from getting a start.

The Quakers came out of the Manchester game with no serious injuries. Lee Felix, Earlham's all State guard, has been out of action because of a hip injury. His absence was keenly felt Saturday, and with him back in the lineup in the Indiana Central game, the hopes are exceedingly bright.

Tracy Evans, varsity center was unable to play Saturday, because of an injured hand but he will probably be back to help strengthen the Maroon line.

Ray Kastetter played the game of his life against Manchester, carrying the ball like a veteran and being immovable on defense. He will no doubt be called upon to face the Greyhounds in the right half position.

Because of a twisted leg, Elwood Finch has not had a sufficient chance in preceding games to show his worth as a backfield man. Bond has recuperated and these two men will be ready to aid the Quakers in showing the Greyhound eleven some real football.

Charles Mason is doing some very effective work at the wing position, helping Captain Johnson snag passes and doing pretty defensive work. Kirkpatrick and Mason have been fighting hard for this place in the line and it is sure that either man will give a good account of himself.

With these prospects in view, the replacing of injured men, and the showing the remainder of the team has been making, the squad is very optimistic as to the outcome of Saturday's game.

The following will be the probable lineup of the Saturday game:

Group of nine Saturday game.		
Earlham		Ind. Central
Johnson (C)	LE	Rider
Hepworth	LT	Smith
L. Felix	LG	Reese (C)
Oesting	C	Gifford
Parker	RG	Frost
Ellis	RT	Vance
Mason	RE	Evans
T. Felix	QB	Lemme
Kastetter	RH	O. Smith
Young	LH	Moore
Reynolds	FB	Bales

QUAKERS ARE DEFEATED BY MANCHESTER

Maroon Gridders Weakened by Loss of Two Regulars

T. FELIX STARS

The Fightin' Quakers fought the powerful, slashing offensive drive of the Manchester Spartans for four quarters of hard played football to lose by one touchdown which was shoved across in the last four minutes of play.

The Spartans, with the spirit of homecoming day driving them on, showed the crowd of 4,000 who witnessed the contest from the side lines, a game that will go down in history as a victory well earned.

The Earlham eleven received on the opening kickoff, and Reynolds, Maroon full, returned the pigskin to their own thirty yard line. Two off-tackle plays with Young and Kastetter starring netted the visitors a first down. Felix punted on the second down the distance of sixty yards to the goal line and the ball was brought out to the twenty yard line. The Spartans opened up their offensive drive, carrying the Maroon tackles off their feet for three successive first downs.

A fumble by one of the Orange and Black ball toters was recovered by Parker, Earlham guard, who dashed the seventy-five yards to cross the goal for a touchdown which, due to the new ruling, did not count towards Earlham's much sought for victory.
(Continued from Page 1)

GULLION MAKES FIRST CALL FOR BASKETBALL MEN

Stiff Schedule Confronts Earlham Mentor During Season; Six Letter-Men Back

VERY GOOD PROSPECTS

Basketball practice will seriously get under way this week for the Earlham candidates. Although several of the squad have been going through preliminary workouts during the past weeks, the regular routine of limbering up and conditioning of the players is now under way.

One of the hardest schedules in Earlham history, faces the Maroon squad, but with thirteen of the fifteen men back from last year's squad, prospects are brighter than usual. Coach Gullion has put in a call for new candidates and some promising material has shown up.

Captain Wall, Overman, T. Felix, Gaar, Powell and Reynolds are the letter men from last year's team while several others of last season's material will give the regulars a chase for berths on the varsity.

The schedule is limited to twelve games. In these, some of the most outstanding quintets of the state will compete against the Earlham teams for laurels.

Schedule:	
Dec. 7—Rose Poly	here
Dec. 12—Miami	here
Dec. 18—DePauw	there
Jan. 11—Huntington	here
Jan. 17—Franklin	here
Jan. 23—Dayton U.	here
Feb. 4—Hanover	there
Feb. 11—Franklin	there
Feb. 18—Wabash	there
Feb. 22—Butler	here
Feb. 26—Antioch	here

DEANS ATTEND CONFERENCE OF PERSONNEL DIRECTORS

Dr. H. W. Wright and Professor Clyde Milner were in Lafayette and Wabash yesterday and to-day where they attended a conference of College Personnel Administrators.

The conference was in session at Purdue on Monday and at Wabash on Tuesday where Dr. Wright led a discussion on "The Coordination of Personnel Work in the Small College."

Deans and administrators from a number of Indiana Colleges discussed the personnel problems that confront the college administrations of today.

The addresses at the two days' conference were concentrated upon the actual technique used in college personnel work in the development of personality, vocational guidance and research.

QUAKERISM PLAYS PART IN HOOVER ADMINISTRATION

Haverfordian Tells of Quaker Principles Used by President

PROGRAM OF PEACE

The Haverford News has recently printed an interesting account of President Hoover's fundamental Quaker principles in an article written by the first editor of that publication, David H. Blair. Mr. Blair was closely associated with Hoover as a member of the Harding and Coolidge administrations and at that time their common Quaker beliefs furnished a background for a better understanding.

The following statements made by Mr. Blair are indicative of the underlying Hoover-Quaker spirit—the motivating power of the nation, under this administration.

"Hoover is plowing a straight Quaker furrow in caring for the Indians, and he plowed a straight Quaker furrow during his eight years as Secretary of Commerce.

"He didn't ask for new laws with which to expand the effectiveness of his department; he first made sure of his ground, then with simplicity and directness he brought representatives of industry together and with them ironed out their problems. In these conferences he functioned much after the fashion of the clerk of a Quaker meeting. He always followed the sound Quaker principle of going forward with unity. He was able thereby to improve and strengthen industry without the slightest aid of force in the shape of law.

"But he did use the force of intelligent public opinion in bringing about the reforms in the same way Quakers have always used it in bringing about the great moral and spiritual reforms they have sponsored. And he works so simply and directly. Once when starting an assistant out on a great undertaking he remarked, 'The way I get my jobs going is first to find some space, then get some desks in place and then turn some men with imagination loose at the desks.'

"But no effectiveness is lost by this simplicity of action of his. Did you ever stop long enough to appreciate the Quakerishness of Hoover's work in the Belgian Relief Commission; how without a law to back him, without so much as a policeman's billy to protect him he ran a great nation?

"Well, that is what the B. R. C. really was, for it had its own fleet, flew its own flag, issued its own passports and executed its own treaties. Hardly anyone but a born and bred Quaker could have handled such a job; no one without inherent integrity.
(Continued on Page 4)

DANCING IS APPROVED BY 257 STUDENTS

Results of Questionnaire Show General Favor on Campus

TWENTY NEGATIVE VOTES

An overwhelming majority of students have signified their desire for dancing at Earlham. The results of the Student Senate's questionnaire answered by two hundred and seventy-nine pupils show an enthusiastic group desiring dancing on the campus as a means of improving the social situation. Nevertheless a small but militant group oppose this innovation, either as out of harmony with the traditions of the college and their personal beliefs, or as a poor solution of Earlham's social situation. On no question, however, were there more than forty-five persons voting against dancing as an institution either at college or away from it.

The sentiment in favor of dancing in the abstract was more general than on any other question. Two hundred and fifty seven approved, twenty disapproved, while two had not formulated an opinion on the matter.

There were two hundred and thirty-two concurring in the belief that dancing would improve the social situation at Earlham. Forty-four persons were of the opinion that the introduction of dancing would not aid in solving the problem.

In answer to the question, "Do you or would you approve of dancing at Earlham?", two hundred and thirty-six replied in the affirmative, thirty-seven in the negative, and six refused to commit themselves.

Two hundred and forty-two signified their intention of supporting dancing at Earlham if it were permitted, twenty-nine answered that they would not participate, and eight were undecided as to their attitude.

YE ANGLICAN TO SPONSOR SALE OF NEW POETRY BOOK

Honorary Society Invites Nine Students to Become Members

BEGINS PLANS FOR YEAR

"After a long winter lasting almost two years" and a summer filled with inspiration, Ye Anglican asks to be heard. At a recent meeting, a purely business session presided over by its president Carolyn Nice, the club began plans for a most interesting year. As yet the club does not have a secretary, but that matter will be taken care of at the next meeting.

Its new undertaking will be the sponsoring of E. Merrill Root's new book, "Bow of Burning Gold." The intention of the club is to give a tea inviting Scribblers Club, Woman's Club, A. A. U. W., and Collegiate Club, from this city to Earlham and to present Professor Root who will read a number of his new poems. The details of this plan will be announced later.

Nine people were asked into club membership: Ruth Bunker, Betty Barton, Ellen Hansen, Madeline Gillespie, Sarah Potts, Norman Pilgrim, Stanley Hamilton, Esther Sayers, Margaret Ramsey.

This is quite an honor at Earlham, and these students are to be congratulated upon election to membership.

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QUIET IN CHAPEL

To most of us, chapel is a place of rest and relaxation—a sort of sedative for tired brains. The accomplishment of that effect is therefore one of the ultimate ends toward which each of us should strive.

Those of us who were members of the student body before this year will remember that quiet was observed upon our entry into chapel. No talking or shouting or conversation. We shall also remember the feeling of rest and peace which accompanied all chapel periods because of this. Somehow or other, I feel that chapel thus far this year has failed in that respect. At times it is almost impossible to hear the music of the organ above the roar of things, and when that is true, the value of chapel as a place for meditation and thought is obscured.

This is purely a student project. No ruling from higher authorities can control its execution. Yet, the real purpose of a chapel period is pushed into the background when we use those moments for conversation with friends or neighbors.

Goddard auditorium in its beauty and simplicity inspires us with a sense of awe and majesty. To hear the music of the organ in this setting is more than a sermon of words. Since chapel means this to so many of us, the entire benefit is lost when the incongruous sounds around us overcome the natural beauty of chapel hour.

Reverence and worship spring from deeper sources than words. We Earlhamites are more than profoundly moved by the quiet meditation of our minds and the restful relaxation from the hurry of the day than by forces of greater sound and speech. We are helped to a greater extent by these few quiet moments of a worship service or preceding a speaker than by a whole day's classes. That is the Earlham spirit.

At any rate, why not try it again?—to make chapel the time for relaxation and rest by observing quiet from the moment we enter the doors—and the result, I am sure, will be pleasing to all of us.

A COLLEGE DIPLOMA

It is generally conceded that anyone intending to become a lawyer, a doctor, an engineer, or a minister should obtain a college diploma. A large group of people, though, will not admit that an equal amount of schooling is required to become suc-

cessful in business. Even a large group of students doubt the advisability of spending four years in an institution for higher learning.

We refer those who wonder how much relationship there is between high scholastic ranking and success in business, to the reports of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. That great corporation has studied the work of nearly four thousand college men whom it has employed and has compared their varying degrees of success with their school ranking. The officials have reached the conclusion that high marks in the classroom are followed up by distinctive achievements in business.

Of the five hundred men studied who ranked in the upper tenth of their classes, they noticed that they invariably filled the vacancies left by men higher up until twenty-five years after graduation they held the highly paid and responsible positions.

This and many other companies have believed so earnestly in the importance of a four year college course that they are now depending on college graduates to fill their ranks.

AN ARISTOCRACY

"The educational world is an aristocracy" is a phrase which we would like to borrow from a Wittenberg professor's lecture as the subject for an editorial. Much has been said and written concerning democracy in recent years. We are drilled in the advantages of equality in social and political life, yet, in education we find that no such equality can exist. Men aren't mentally fit to be equal in knowledge.

On leaving high school, our right to enter college is based upon whether or not we ranked with the "upper third." In our classrooms of thirty students, we find little real competition. Only one or two in a class are a satisfaction to their professors. As we survey the steps in our present educational system, we find fewer and fewer students enrolled in the more advanced fields of study. By a process of elimination the non-thinkers are lost. Only those with superior intellect remain.

Thinking, the ability in some people and the lack in others, is what makes the educational world an aristocracy. Fortunately, most colleges have a scholarly faculty which has as its purpose not only the teaching of facts, but also the purpose of teaching people to think. The greatest opportunity any college offers is attendance in small classes where individual questioning adds to the value of the lectures.

Our duty to ourselves demands that we cooperate completely with our professors who are giving their time and effort that more of us may join the aristocracy of the educational world. While scholarship quotients are not true estimates of knowledge, they give in general an estimate of a student's ability to master facts and to think. Our problem while in college is how to cultivate the habit of thinking for ourselves and assimilating the facts we learn into a composite whole.

—Wittenberg Torch.

HITHER AND YON

The senior class of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, has this year the largest enrollment for many years. The class includes 54 men and 38 women, making a total of 92. This brings the entire college enrollment for the first semester up to 426.

The new gymnasium of Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute, has just been completed as to interior finishings. It has been in use for some time but the interior has not been finished until very recently.

Ohio State students are going to be given the opportunity to take special flying school courses at Curtiss Flying Field, if efforts now being made are successful. It is expected

that many students will take advantage of this opportunity.

The journalism department of Butler University will put out a new student directory about the first of November. This directory will include names and addresses of all students enrolled in the university, members of the faculty and their addresses, sorority and fraternity addresses, school traditions, athletic schedules, members of the board of directors, honorary organizations and a complete schedule of vacations for the first semester.

Ohio University has a most efficient Service Bureau, which fills the demand for stenographic work. The Bureau rose out of a need for this kind of service and has more than doubled in size and equipment since its organization two years ago. It takes care of all stenographic, clerical, and mimeographic work, as well as class outlines and reports, and all multigraph forms and letters for the various offices.

Olive Gould, New York, former missionary to India and now traveling secretary of the National Student Volunteer Movement, was the principal speaker last week-end at the annual retreat of the Nebraska State Student Volunteer union.

The modern Language department of Wabash College has opened a reference library for students. It contains some two hundred books, in German, French, and Spanish. A file of magazines in these languages is also kept in this library, and the entire room and its facilities are open to any or all advanced language students who may desire to pursue the literature of their particular language farther than the class work carries them.

Representatives of the various college technical publications will gather at Purdue University, Oct. 31, for a three day convention of the Engineering College Magazines Associated. The convention is to be held under the auspices of the "Purdue Engineer."

A new international language is being perfected in Paris which bids fair to become a rival of Esperanto. It is called Occidental, and is said by its adherents to be the "universal tongue of peace." Its vocabulary is a mixture and modification of the majority of European languages with English, French, Italian, Spanish, and German forming the nucleus.

ALUMNI

Tom Hunt, '25, was recently married to Miss Eleanor Abrams, of Albany, N. Y. Having been granted the degree of Ph. D. by the University of Chicago, he is teaching Histology and Embryology in the Medical School of the University of Alabama. Gordon Bowles, '25, who is doing research in Anthropology at Harvard University, is teaching Anthropology in that institution.

Rocco Conti, '29, is doing graduate work in Chemistry at Indiana University.

The following members of the class of '29 are in medical school: Ivan Parboosingh at the University of Pennsylvania, Russell Baskett, at Indiana University, and Beryl Scully at Cornell.

Mary Hiss, '17, daughter of Lily Mills Hiss, '29 was married on October 19, to James Howard MacAulay. She is now living at the Camden Hotel, Camden, N. J.

Caroline Miles Hill, '87, has added a second anthology of verse entitled "Twentieth Century Love Poems" to her popular "The World's Great Religious Poetry".

Marjorie Hill Allee, ex-'08, has published a book "Tristram and Suzanne", an attractive Quaker story.

While following his hobby of collecting Indian relics, Henry C. Fellows '86, has had an unusually good seas-

on. This year's crop includes 125 arrow heads, and many other such relics as flint knives and a tomahawk. There was a four inch buffalo arrow head, and two of volcanic glass.

Born to Leland, '17, and Katherine Watson Hadley, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10, 1929, a son, David Watson.

David J. Copeland, '26, and Minnie Frances Cox were married at the home of the bride in Richmond, Ky., October 16, 1929. Albert J. Copeland, '02, the father of the groom, officiated.

INKLINGS

There is a certain kind of berry, known to naturalists, botanists, students, and college people, whose name has recently come into common use. A harmless enough little berry to look at but deadly if applied "with malice aforethought." Razzberries! with all its connotations is an ejaculation loaded with meaning.

All of which has nothing whatever to do with the case. Anyway, we are going to give everybody the royal razz in our colyum this week, and we hope no one feels hurt.

Our prize specimen for this week is Margaret Ramsey. Her lunch having been finished. Peg trips out of the dining room one noon, tray in hand, goes blithely on up to her own room, and endeavors to enter. Only when she finds she cannot get the tray thru the door, does she realize what she has in her hand.

"Check—my error," murmurs our heroine as she hides behind six blushes and retires to the kitchen. A senior in our institution of learning—and "one of our most interesting cases."

Miss Inman and Dr. Farbar have given up attending vaudeville for amusement, as a plain waste of money. Reading Freshman physical examination reports affords enough entertainment for the entire year.

One of the questions asked the freshman men this year was, "Do you have any problems of health about which you would like advice?" or words to that effect.

One frosh wrote, "What does one do for losing hair?"

We print Miss Inman's account and answer verbatim: (this was written after she had recovered sufficiently to guide a pen):

"Mentioning other points of health you wish considered, one person very seriously concerned, desires information about the departure of the silken moss from the summit of the abode of intelligence. Having as yet had no personal experience with that particular malady, and this being the first time we have been consulted about it, and not wishing to give advice about that with which we have had no experience or knowledge, we gladly refer you to one who surely can and will help you, Mr. Gustav Lehmann, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

We would say that had all the ear-marks of a dirty dig—more dirt than dig.

We have at hand a letter from a member of the class of '29, objecting to our casting reflections on the feeling of importance displayed by her class, as compared to that of former classes.

Contrary to being convinced that we were hard on the class of 1929.

We believe our point has been only more emphatically made. 1929 seems to be most conscious of her position, that she is sensitive when it is attacked in fun.

The people of East Haven have been inquiring as to the sudden lowering of their barometer, and the raising of the mercury in their thermometers. If I remember my physiography, that means warmth and wind, an extraordinary combination, but it will do.

They needn't be disturbed, it's only a lot of hot air from Earlham, and it's all about dancing. Now heat means energy and energy brings results. Less hot air and more activity might at least keep the inhabitants of East Haven from suffocating.

ON LEAVES

"Leaf after leaf drops off."

Autumn leaves are falling. Along the city streets and country lanes they lie in heaps of gold and red and yellow. The blustering October wind swirls them behind hedges and old stone walls where they are banked like snow. The bare arms of the hedges and low bushes are sprinkled with them. Across the college campus, they roll and flop before the wind until they come to rest against a fence or building. The trees, which held them so gracefully, swinging them before the summer breezes, fling their wild, bare arms toward the sky; and at night the wind whistles in the branches. And sometimes it moans and shrieks like some crazy thing bewailing death.

The leaves slide and whirl and spin to earth so gracefully; always stem first like an airplane slipping backward down the sky. Some of them whirl dizzily, as though they were in a whirlpool, until close to the earth when they swoop suddenly down. And some float gracefully backwards all the way.

Maliciously the thrifty housewives rush to the cellar or garage. Hardly has the first leaf fallen before they are in the front yard with rake and broom and basket, threatening even the leaves that are still on the trees. They watch each leaf greedily as it swirls down, and pounce upon it almost before it has reached the ground. Retired men, grown grumpy in their declining years, watch the leaves grudgingly as they fall into the hedge or upon the lawn. On my way down town the other day, I saw just such an old man, armed with broom and rake and basket, parading beneath the trees along the sidewalk like a sentinel defying the enemy. Whenever he spied a leaf that had slipped down while his back was turned and wedged into the hedge, or wiggled on through, he frowned and slapped the poor innocent thing into his basket.

But every one is not like that. For only a few days ago, while on my way to Indianapolis, I saw a coatless man raking leaves in a front yard. He was raking carelessly and the look upon his face told me that his wife had driven him to it. Poor man! I don't know whether or not he pitied the leaves, but I like to think he did.

A few leaves must be burned though. It's part of Autumn. I like to walk along the street and pass from one blue cloud of smoke to another, and then go into the house and have the stinging odor follow me. It always reminds me of football and homecoming and old friends. And perhaps, when I have grown old, it will remind me of my youth.

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WHAT A FRIEND IS

A friend is a person who is "for you always," under any "suspicions." He never investigates you.

He likes you just as you are; he does not alter you.

Whatever kind of coat you are wearing suits him; whether you have a dress suit or a hickory shirt with no collar, he thinks it is fine.

He likes your moods and enjoys your pessimism as much as your optimism.

He likes your success and your failure endears him more.

He is better than a lover, because he is never jealous.

He wants nothing from you, except that you be yourself.

He is the one being with whom you can feel safe. With him you can utter your heart, its badness and its goodness. You don't have to be careful.

In his presence you can be indiscreet, which means you can rest.

There are many faithful wives and husbands; there are few friends.

Friendship is the most admirable, amazing and rare article among human beings.

Anybody stands by you when you are right; a friend stands by you even when you are wrong.

Like the shade of a great tree in the noonday heat, is a friend.

A friend is an impregnable citadel of refuge in the strife of existence.

Like the home port, with your country's flag flying after long journeys, is a friend.

It is he that keeps alive your faith in human nature, that makes you believe it is a good universe.

He is the antidote to despair, the elixir of hope, the tonic for depression.

When you are vigorous and spirited you like to take your pleasures with him; when you are in trouble you want to tell him; when you are sick you want to see him; when you are dying you want him near.

You give to him without reluctance, and borrow from him without embarrassment.

TIME TO BEGIN

By the time a man reaches the age of a college student it seems that he should be old enough to that intangible something called personal pride. And one would think that the person who has enough ambition to attend a university should have the desire to cultivate his personal tastes and appearances beyond the scope of the average non-college man. Judging from the manner in which some of the students wear their clothes on the campus, however, it seems that a number of the so-called Boilermakers have the conception that the University man should dress like the practical boilermaker, flue swabber, or what have you.

The new students, are of course, the worst offenders. Some of them attend classes in anything from work clothes on down. It doesn't take money or expensive clothes for a man to make an attractive appearance. All he needs is a little personal pride. A suit three years old when pressed and worn properly presents as neat an appearance as the latest styles, even though it may seem a bit out of date. Shoes well shined, which may be easily done at home without the expenditure of a dime, add one hundred percent to one's appearance. A tie neatly tied, and hair properly combed do not detract much from a student's appearance either—and the cost is merely a little personal attention.

The time worn adage "dress well and succeed" hasn't withstood the test of centuries without having something back of it, and when the students become alumni and are trying to reach a goal in the industrial world, they'll see the truth of that motto driven home. Perhaps clothes don't make the man, but they certainly are an influential factor in placing him on the market.

HEALTH HINTS

WHY DRINK WATER?

By Nina M. Munson, R. N.,

Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

It is a well-known fact that an individual can live without food for weeks, but without water, he will die in from three to five days.

Water is such a common substance that all too often it is made use of only as occasion may demand. A great many individuals take into their bodies little more water than is furnished in the food they eat. Or, if water is taken as a beverage, it is usually because of thirst and the desire to relieve the uncomfortable feeling in the back of the throat. But why drink water at any other time?

There is not part of our bodies in which water can not be found. Even the supposedly dry bones are more than one-third water. All bodily functions are carried on in moisture. The food that is distributed to all parts of the body, furnishing nourishment for each little cell, is carried by water. The waste material thrown off by these cells is flushed away and carried in a water vehicle to the kidneys, bowels, skin, and lungs to be eliminated.

To furnish the body with adequate means of keeping up to the highest degree of efficiency this process of exchange—carrying nourishment and elimination of waste—about ten pounds of water must be in constant circulation. In 24 hours about four and one-half pints of water (carrying waste) are eliminated from the body, and if we are drinking six to eight glasses of water daily—between meals—we may feel quite certain that we are maintaining a normal balance. Little water should be taken with the meals as it interferes with proper mastication and the flow of the digestive juices, and retards digestion. The digestive juices do not change water, but it is absorbed in its natural form.

If a supply of pure water is not taken into the body, the waste materials are not as readily eliminated, thus leaving in the body poisons which are excellent media for the growth of bacteria.

A young Norwegian, complaining to his friend of the pimples on his face and neck, was told: "Because my cure will not cost you any money or trouble, I know you will not do it." Being urgently pressed, he continued: "Well, drink twenty glasses of water every day for two weeks and you will not have any more pimples." The advice was carried out, and in less than two weeks his pimples had disappeared.

His dosage was rather drastic, and, of course, might not act as a cure in every case of pimples, but water drinking as a regular habit, not to mention the other benefits to be gained, is a valuable means of aiding in the elimination of body poisons.

EDUCATION IN AMERICA

A conception of education in America differing from that in other lands has put before universities the problem of developing new methods of instruction, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College pointed out in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Among other changes, he noted, has been a new evaluation of the classics.

"We are familiar with the fineness of literary sense and the sensitiveness to the best and highest in the intellectual life which came to a few of the college students who went through the old requirement of the classics," he said. "But for every one who appreciated the best that the classics could give, there were hundreds who got nothing except a facility in avoiding the training that they were supposed to acquire."

Although modern students "unfortunately do not gain it through the medium of classical languages," Dean Hawkes said he believed that as large a percentage of students as ever today gain the result that studies

of this literature were supposed to develop.

Interdepartmental Tendency.

"The tendency in our colleges at the present time," he continued, "is in the direction of interdepartmental courses of a survey character, rather than explicit departmental requirements. The student is given an opportunity of finding himself rather than subjected to a regime of forcible feeding."

In two courses dealing with contemporary civilization and the bases of English literature, Dean Hawkes said the survey system had been adopted without reservation. Also, the introductory course in the Department of Philosophy "is a comprehensive course in the history of philosophy rather than a detailed study of one author of the period."

"If the new curriculum of Columbia College is to be successful in the largest sense," Dean Hawkes's report continued, "it must make a definite contribution to the solution of some of the difficult problems which the American college is facing. In attempting to state these problems one may start from any of several points in departure."

Intellectual Stimulation.

"One approach emphasizes the responsibility of the college for affording intellectual stimulation and satisfaction to students. Much has been done in sectioning students according to the abilities; many brands of so-called honor courses have been organized; various schemes of tutorial instruction are in operation, all of which is included in an effort to take care of the student who is intellectually superior."

"Each of these efforts is helpful and each contributes to an understanding; if not a solution, of the problem. It is to be expected that many devices will be tried out in different colleges, depending for their success upon the character of the local staff, the financial resources, administrative initiative and support, and a thousand and one other con-

siderations that have to do with the individual college.

"It would be unfortunate if any one procedure which may be called by the names of 'honors' should seem to hold the center of the stage. The situation in this country, arising as it does from an entirely different ideal of the higher education from that recognized in other lands, is too complex to be explained by any one formula."

"For this reason all of the attempts mentioned, and many more besides, will necessarily be made before we settle down to a standardized method. And when we do get the whole question settled, we shall probably find that it is necessary to start all over again."

Discusses Rigid Specialization

Saying that some colleges in this country require each student to specialize in some subject, meeting exacting tests in it, he added that such colleges "must either be certain that all students are of the scholar's temperament, or look forward to a sad slaughter of those who are admitted to college, but who do not

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He said Columbia College's new ideal was to urge the student "into paths of intensive intellectual work provided he is the kind of person who ought to be so urged," but added:

"It cannot be said too often or too forcibly that the kind of young man who is coming and whom we all wish to continue to come to our college cannot be thrown wholesale into the mold that has served so admirable a purpose for so many generations under utterly different conditions in the older British universities."

—New York Times.

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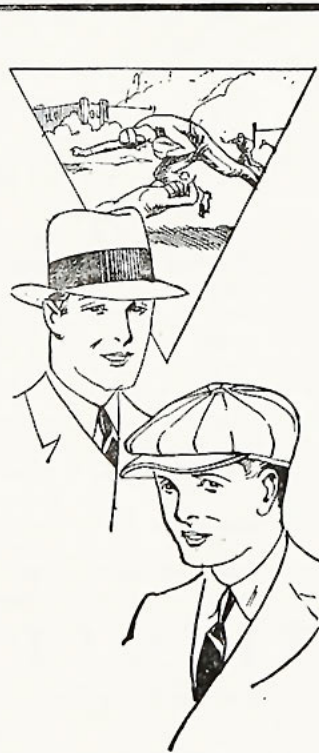
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Freshman Commission Started With
Sunday Morning Meetings

VIVIAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

Last Sunday the second meeting of Freshman Commission was held at 8:30 at which time Gertrude Vivian was elected president and Nada Kilner, treasurer. The program consisted of a solo "Trees", by LuVine Ballard, a selection from "The Vision of Sir Launfel," by Helen Youmans, and a trio composed of Virginia Craig, piano, Rachel Kelsay and Jean Pearson, violins, played "Follow the Glean."

A Freshman Cabinet is being organized in which each girl will serve under the supervision of the corresponding member of the College Y. Cabinet, after which it is patterned. Musical ability of considerable merit is being shown among the Freshman girls and an orchestra of six or seven pieces has been started.

Helen Youmans is the chairman of Freshman Commission, and under her efficient leadership each girl will be given a place in the organization which is best suited to her individual wants and needs. The Commission meets every Sunday morning at 8:30 and all Freshman girls are invited to make themselves a part of it.

At its meeting this week the Commission elected Hannah Stapler, secretary and chairman of the Membership Committee. Each girl signified her choice of place on the Freshman Commission Cabinet.

EARLHAM TO BE HOST TO SCIENCE ACADEMY GROUP

State Academy of Science to Meet
at College, Dec. 5, 6, 7

DR. MARKLE, CHAIRMAN

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science is to be held at Earlham College, Dec. 5, 6, 7. Its president is Dr. Louis J. Rettger, Professor of Physiology at the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

The first meeting will be held Thursday evening when a speaker of note, appealing to all groups of scientists will address the assembly. On Friday there will be a general session in the Earlham chapel with an address of welcome by President Dennis. The remainder of the day will be spent in meetings where those interested in the various sciences will meet separately to hear research papers by members of the Academy.

On Friday evening a banquet will be held at the Richmond-Leland Hotel, the program to include several after-dinner speeches and the address of President Rettger.

The program committee for this session is: Dr. Millard S. Markle, chairman; Dr. Paul Weatherwax, of Indiana University; Dr. W. M. Blanchard, of DePauw University; and Professor Fred Donozby, of Indiana State Normal.

It is interesting to note that Professor David Worth Dennis, father of President William C. Dennis, and professor at Earlham for forty years was a Fellow of the Academy of Science.

Since this is the first time the Academy has met here, students are urged to attend as many of the sessions as possible. While here, the headquarters of the Academy will be the Richmond-Leland Hotel.

SNOW

Little white fairies
Open parachutes
And float down to earth
When it snows.

Esther Sayers.

DR. HOLE TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

having been made. Among these were pieces of woven material and copper ornaments which give evidence of a development of skill of hand.

These discoveries are important in that they show that our advancement today is probably due in part to the work of this race of people which lived prior to the Indian in this country.

TO M. McE.

I would paint you the picture
Of a friend—
Deep, deep blue
Shading to the misty gray
Of a morning sky;
A trace of earthly brown
And spring-like green;
The gay yellow of a spring crocus;
And behind the clouds of gray and blue
Steadily glows a flame.

Ruth Bunker.

QUAKERISM PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

ity and kindly understanding sympathy could have such singleness of purpose as to have won and held the confidence of the leaders of the warring nations; to have been the single individual in the world who was permitted to go from one enemy's G. H. Q. to the other without let or hindrance.

"But that was a long time ago, and Hoover has done many things since then which have a quicker public interest. You suggested for instance," he remarked, "that some Quakers have expressed themselves as having found but little besides vagueness and indirection in his campaign speeches last fall.

"Now I wish they would go back and read all those speeches over. I am sure they will find, without the noisy non-essentials of campaign accompaniment to bother them, that in those speeches Hoover laid the solid and broad foundation for the great administration he is building. He promised in those speeches only what he was certain he could deliver. He didn't try to fill details, but all the time he was certain of every step, positive of the goal. He promised plenty, for any man, and there was no discounting his promises. They stood above par in the campaign. And in this period of reckoning and fulfillment they still stand above par.

"Of course, he didn't promise the moon for a plaything, nor a cushioned miracle with which to reach heaven. He didn't for instance, rave about what program he would follow in Pan American affairs, but his South American good-will visit, which has evoked the praise of the world, was implicit in the guarded statements of his acceptance speech. The man has rich imagination, rare practical genius and high honest purpose. To those who had watched Hoover plan and act there was both clarity and characteristic directness in his speeches.

"And while he didn't rave about this program with Pan America, neither did he carry on in tremulous voice about world peace, better international accord or other vital things of the spirit. But his recent world-inspiring conversations on naval parity with the English Prime Minister and his other effective moves toward the lasting peace of the world prove his background, establish openly the dominating Quaker principles in his make-up and, most important of all, bring out in astounding contrast the direction the world is taking.

"You see," David Blair concluded, "Napoleon ruled the world with the sword only 115 years ago. Today Hoover rules it with the spirit. The teachings of his youth still dominate him and his ways are the ways of peace."

QUAKERS ARE DEFEATED

(Continued on Page 4)

The remaining of the first quarter was a duel between the two elevens, giving neither team a score. The second quarter was a match of the first, both teams gaining in mid-

field but loosing punch as they neared the goal line.

The opening of the second half saw a more enthusiastic and determined team as the Rossmen received and by off-tackle drives, carried the ball for three successive first downs through the powerful Manchester line, to be held for three more downs, forcing the Maroon quarter back to kick. The latter part of the quarter the Quakers fought their way into the scoring zone to again be held for three downs, but because of the able piloting of T. Felix, Maroon quarter-back, the ball was in position for a try for field goal. The thirty-five yard drop kick failed by two feet as it soared slightly to the left of the uprights.

The final ten minutes of the game found the Rossmen, weakened by the loss of Reynolds, who was taken from the game injured. A kick blocked by Teetor, Spartan guard, gave the ball to the Manchester gridders on Earlham's twenty-five yard line. Three plays took the ball to the visitors ten yard line where the Dunkards running and passing combinations were stopped. T. Felix punted well out of danger. A series of reverse plays and sweeping off-tackle drives which were well organized, took the ball to Earlham's five yard line, where, after a penalty of half the distance of the goal line given to the Manchester gridmen, Chapman plunged over for the only count of the game. The extra point was added by a line drive. The final four minutes of play gave neither team much territory, the home team playing a defensive game.

The contest was well marked by T. Felix' punting and Chapman's off-tackle drives. The playing of Kastetter, flashy half, who intercepted two of Manchester's well directed passes and ran them back for large gains, was also a high-light of the game. The shifty little half seemed to have clinched his position in the ranks of the Earlham eleven from the hard defensive and the slashing offensive game that he exhibited Saturday.

Johnson, Maroon captain, proved worthy of his leadership by stopping or running to the side lines the well directed end runs of the Dunkards. Hepworth and Parker, Quaker guards, must also be commended upon their ability of filling their respective positions while the giant tackles of the Manchester eleven proved important factors in the victory of the Orange and Black representatives.

The Earlham team was weakened considerably by the loss of several first string men. L. Felix who has proven to be the thorn in the crown of all opponents, watched the game from the side line, being unable to compete in contest, due to the injury received from the Franklin game. Finch, giant back, also witnessed the exhibition from the sidelines, having received an injury during a practice session.

nessed the exhibition from the sidelines, having received an injury during a practice session.

Coach Ross is priming his squad for the Indiana Central game which will be played at Reid Field, Saturday. New plays and a change in line up may take place as the Indiana Central game is to be seriously considered.

LINE UP

Earlham	Manchester
Johnson.....LE.....	Grimm
Ellis.....LT.....	Mallott
Hepworth.....LG.....	Teetor
Oesting.....C.....	Haynes
Parker.....RG.....	Weldy
Peacock.....RT.....	Erbaugh
Mason.....RE.....	Smith
T. Felix.....QB.....	Tully
Kastetter.....LH.....	Piper
Bond.....RH.....	Chapman
Reynolds.....FB.....	Krahmer

Touchdowns—Manchester, Chapman.

Referee—Vandiver, Marion, Ind.

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