

The Quaker Quill

Vol. II.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 20, 1926

No. 1

MAROON POINTS FOR BUTLER BULLDOGS

Ross, Handicapped by Green Material, Works for Butler Battle

FIRST HOME GAME OCT. 2

Facing the stiffest schedule that Earlham has had for years, coaches Ross and Maplesden have started to boil down the squad of fifty-one football aspirants into a team worthy to fall heir to the reputation of last year's brilliant crew.

The task that faces them is no child's play, for with fourteen gone out of a squad of twenty-eight men, eight of whom were letter men, they must develop a great deal of new talent from the green and inexperienced squad. Four ends and five out of eight backfield men have not returned to school.

The new material includes eleven with spring football training but only two with high school experience. Two cuts have already been made but it is still too early to forecast the lineup. It is probable that no regulars will be selected till well along in the season, at least not until after the first games. The members of last year's squad are: Captain Simkin, Mauck, Fatherley, Hadley, Catlin, Murphy, Miser, Smith, Farris, and Jones. Some of the likely new men are: Druley, Reagan, Fortner, Bixler, Doan, Ahl, Kenworthy, and Thomas, but the entire squad is willing and is working hard so that every position gained will be the result of a determined fight by several ambitious candidates.

Coach Ross feels the heavy loss of L. Peacock, Stanley, Huntsman, and J. Parker, and the difficulties of the stronger schedule, and has allowed no feeling of "riding through" on last year's accomplishments to exist on the field or in the dressing rooms. According to the Quaker mentor, "We have a mighty heavy schedule and it will take all the support we can possibly get to make a creditable showing."

(Continued on Page Four)

PLACEMENT EXAMS SHOW HIGH SCORES THUS FAR

Math Grades Exceed Those Made in Chemistry; English Tests Also Held Last Week

Placement examinations were made in mathematics and chemistry Friday morning and afternoon; one for aptitude and another for general training.

Math returns show high scores while those in chemistry are lower than last year. Out of a possible grade of 75, the score was over fifty, and in another possible 65, the score was 51.

Examinations were made in English, also, for the purpose of division into various groups. These have resulted in the formation of six sections.

When interviewed concerning the intelligence exams, one freshman girl remarked that she was still so bewildered that nothing seemed to register except one question of peculiar nature. Do horses, dogs, cats and pigs have wings, whiskers, bark or tails? Other parts of the examinations required general information and quickness of insight.

Exact statistics have not, however, as yet been determined.

QUILL TRYOUTS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

The initial tryouts for positions on the Quaker Quill staff will be held this week, the time and place to be announced later.

Everyone is eligible to try out and is urged to do so, as this is a student publication.

Please give your name to some member of the staff or drop a slip into the box at the door of the Quill room.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ENJOY SOCIAL HOUR

Though the college could not furnish the customary beaux and "beauneses" for the freshmen Sunday afternoon, a substitute was provided at 3:30 on the west campus in the guise of an informal program.

Mary Haas entertained first with a piano solo, and she was followed by Hannah Hunt, who told a fairy story on friendship.

After Mary Hartsuck had sung a charming selection, Professor Root read selections from the English poet, William Davies, to the group.

The final, but not least important aspect of the program was the refreshments.

NEW BUILDING PROMISED COMPLETE NEXT SEMESTER

Physics Laboratory—Twenty-one Class Rooms—Twenty-three Faculty Rooms—Auditorium

All summer work on the new building has progressed so rapidly that although a month behind schedule, the contractors and architects promise its completion by the first of February, 1927. A gift of \$50,000 was given this summer which enabled an extension to the contract to be signed. In order to make possible the signing of the finishing contracts \$20,000 is yet to be obtained, but this is hoped for, considering the advancement of the building and the loyal alumni.

Interest has grown apace with the structure and now that it has taken such definite proportions, everyone is interested in its completion. An important feature is to be the new physics department, situated in the basement of the southwest wing. Here there will be two laboratories, a dark room for developing photographs, an office and a reading room. This will leave all of the basement in Bundy Hall for the biology department, thus offering a more adequate handling of both departments.

The main building is now ready for the steel roof rafters, and the steel work over the auditorium and in the tower above that is almost complete. The partitions have all been put in except those on the third floor, dividing the floors into twenty-one class rooms and twenty-three faculty offices.

The large auditorium will seat 800 people and preparations are being made for the installation of a fine pipe organ given to the college by the Earlham women of Indianapolis. They have already received \$1500 and hope soon to be able to purchase the instrument.

So, through the hearty cooperation of many friends, Earlham nears the occupation of this new addition to the quadrangle.

FACULTY HOMES INVADED BY EARLHAM FRESHMEN

Earlham Hall might well have appeared the nucleus of a bee hive on Tuesday evening when groups of freshmen, guided by upperclass members of the freshman staff, were seen crossing the campus in various directions to visit the members of the faculty who reside outside the Earlham dormitories.

On their arrival, games, contests, or animated conversation were provided for and carried on by the guests and their hosts and hostesses. Refreshments of different kinds were served by each hostess to complete the evening's entertainment.

This opening "peep-in" on faculty home life is an innovation in the freshman week program this year. The faculty are always willing and anxious to have student guests and hope this unique introduction will be a start for acquaintances.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25—Butler at Indianapolis.
Oct. 2—Cedarville at Richmond.
Oct. 9—Indiana Central at Indianapolis.
Oct. 16—DePauw at Greencastle.
Oct. 23—Hanover at Richmond.
(Home Coming).
Nov. 6—Franklin at Franklin.
Nov. 13—Rose Poly at Terre Haute.
Nov. 20—Muncie Normal at Richmond.

WOMEN IN EVIDENCE AS REGISTRATION CLOSES

Coeds Outnumber Men in Every Class. Total Registration Less Than 1926

Earlham seems to be trying to glorify the American girl! At least Doctor Grant tells us that there are over a hundred more women enrolled at the present time than there are men. The statistics are:

	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	26	40	66
Juniors	32	61	93
Sophomores	66	81	147
Freshmen	77	122	199
Special	0	7	7
	201	311	512

The total of 512 students is a little less than that of last year, but the music students are expected to make the number about the same.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY MAY DEBATE WITH EARLHAM

Word has been received to the effect that Earlham may bring the debating team from Sydney University, Australia, for a possible debate at the Morton High School building, some time in November. No definite subject has as yet been decided upon.

FROSH NAME OFFICERS IN FIRST CLASS MEETING

Three States Are Represented in the Selected Leaders; Classical Under Way

At the general meeting of the freshman class Saturday afternoon, Walter Johnson of Indianapolis was elected president by popular vote and immediately assumed his official position and conducted the remaining elections.

George Peacock from Morton High School was elected vice-president; Mary Hartsuck, of Knightstown, secretary; Charlotte Simkin, Poplar Ridge, New York, treasurer; and Horace Reagan, High Point, North Carolina, marshal.

Nothing definite was done toward the selection of the social committee, but it will probably be elected at the next meeting and choose its own chairman.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE QUILL

This issue of The Quill will be distributed free to everyone on the campus. During the week those who have not subscribed will be solicited in the effort to have every student a subscriber to the paper.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 21.
4:15—Girls' Student Council Tea.
Thursday, Sept. 23.
9:50—Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
9:50—Y. M. C. A. Meeting.
6:45—Ionian Literary Society.
7:00—Phoenix Band.
Saturday, Sept. 25.
Butler vs. Earlham Football Game at Indianapolis.
Sunday, Sept. 26.
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—Meeting for Worship.
6:15—Joint Association Meeting.

HOCKEY MOST POPULAR IN WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Physical examinations for women's athletics have been completed and assignments been made to different sports on basis of this grading. Hockey, as the fall sport, is most popular with tennis a close second. Regular classes will begin Monday, September 20.

Hockey manager, Estelle Janney, announced the following captains for the different classes: Lucile K. Johnson, senior; Elizabeth Harold, junior; Iola Clark, sophomore; Sara Holmes, freshman.

Miss Warner, coach of the Chicago club team of hockey, will be at Earlham during the week of October 3. She is an English hockey coach and is lecturing at various colleges on this sport.

"WHO'S WHO" GIVEN IN TRUEBLOOD INDOOR FIELD

"Get Acquainted" Social Commands Much Interest—Music Readings and Speeches

Though many of the freshmen had already discovered "who's who" at Earlham, a continuation of their discovery was made Saturday night, September 18, at the annual Who's Who party held in the Indoor Field at 7:30 o'clock.

The first attraction for the assembled guests was the program in which musical selections were given by Janice Smith on the violin and George Batt on the cornet. Hannah Hunt, Ruby Hiday, and Helen Youmans gave entertaining readings and Ward Bedford sang. Eleanor Johnson thrice welcomed the freshmen after which Walter Johnson responded in behalf of his class.

As the students entered the room, small papers on which some such words as thread, needle, house, lot, comb, and brush were written, were handed to them. After the entertainment they were asked to congregate at the places in the room which were labeled with the words corresponding to their slips. When each group had been thoroughly acquainted, they continued their friendship in a function which was enjoyed by all, namely that of eating ice cream and chocolate cakes. A second dish for the most healthy concluded the evening's entertainment.

EARLHAM PROFS VISIT LOAF AND TRAVEL

The faculty were variously occupied during the summer, some vacationing, some working.

Doctor and Mrs. Hole spent the summer camping at Yellowstone National Park with a group of students.

Doctor Wildman attended the convention of the American Chemical Society which was held in Philadelphia.

Miss Long spent the summer at home.

Miss Doan was at her home in Westfield during the summer and is now teaching chemistry at Cornell University.

Doctor Markle and Mr. Garner were at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts.

Mr. Milner spent his vacation at Tamworth, N. H.

The Brinton family spent the summer on the New Jersey coast and enjoyed frequent trips into New York City.

Miss Cundiff spent a few weeks at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Miss Eves was at home.

Mr. Ross studied at the University of Chicago.

The Grants motored to New Jersey and later spent some time in Michigan.

Miss Thomas was at Middlebury, Vermont.

Mr. Caldwell was at home.

Mrs. Hiss spent some time in New York.

Professor Armstrong spent his summer studying in the Dominion Archives, Ottawa, Canada.

Mr. Root spent his vacation in his beloved New England.

SECOND ANNUAL FROSH WEEK CALLED SUCCESS

Week Spent in Introducing New Students to Campus Institutions

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

Freshman week began with the special staff arriving Wednesday, Sept. 8. At a general meeting the next morning, the various committees held conferences and decided upon their divers methods for treatment of the incoming students. Trains were met and students placed in their respective rooms. Dinner was served to all freshmen, including day students, faculty members and the student body representatives and a general reception followed.

Friday morning, soon after breakfast, the freshmen assembled on the heart and listened to the story of the campus, which was given by Prof. E. P. Trueblood. He told of the hardships and times of discouragement which confronted the founders of the institution, and how the obstacles were overcome, and how the present Earlham grew out of the vision of our Quaker forefathers.

Dean Wright gave a lecture which aided the freshmen in getting adjusted to their new life. He showed the difference between the college and the high school life and gave suggestions which pointed out the ideals of their new environment.

The remainder of the morning was given over to mathematics and chemistry aptitude placement tests.

After lunch, the mathematics and chemistry training placements tests were given. At 4:00 the regular recreation hour was held.

After dinner a general social and sing was held in the students' parlor, and following this the respective deans and councils of Earlham and Bundy Halls held meetings explaining the various functioning of the councils and the offices of the deans.

(Continued on Page Four)

EARLHAM HALL PASSES NEW REGULATIONS

More Individual Freedom Allowed the Women; New Rules in Office Procedure

With the advent of a new dean and the general reorganization attendant upon the opening of a college year, there have been made several minor, though significant changes in the rules of the Earlham Hall student government association.

The most outstanding innovation is the new order of procedure in Earlham Hall office, under which no loitering in hall of the office is permitted, and girls meet their callers in the guests' parlor. In order to avoid confusion and "hubbub" about the front entrance, the girls are urged to use the east or west doors whenever possible. The east door is to be used exclusively by those going to the library after six o'clock in the evening.

One of the social regulations has also been modified to a certain extent. The entire Sunday afternoon is now open to "buzzing."

Quiet hours are to be strictly enforced, and the tap of the fire-gong at ten o'clock on week nights and at ten-thirty on week-end nights is the sign for absolute quiet in the dormitory.

These are some of the obvious, material changes in the Earlham Hall student government association regulations, and it is hoped by the leaders that there has been and is in process a more subtle, imperceptible, though real, change in the attitude and spirit of the Earlham Hall girls which will increase their loyalty and good-will toward the association.

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Edwin Parker Editor-in-Chief
 Evangeline Stottlemeyer Managing Editor
 Robert E. Fatherley Associate Editors
 Alice E. Hester

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS

Mary Lane Charles Alumni
 Paul R. Coppock Sports
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1926

THE POOL TABLE

On one of the rare occasions when a periodical wave of social dissatisfaction at Earlham culminated in action, a pool table was purchased by the Y. M. C. A. and installed in the association room of Bundy.

The step was not a hasty one. The idea was first suggested and pushed by a group of the fellows who were interested in the game and who were willing to form a club and contribute a certain amount each to buy the table. As the idea gained in popularity and more expressed themselves in favor of it, the Y. M. C. A., for certain obvious reasons, sponsored the plan and secured the approval of the faculty. A pool table was purchased, set up in the association room, and supervised by the Y. M. C. A., subject to regular existing dormitory rules enforced by the Bundy Council.

The faculty consent was, of course, given with the understanding that the board of trustees was the ultimate authority, the matter to be at their disposal, but as the attitude of several members had been favorably expressed, the faculty felt that it would be acceptable to them, or at least not too shocking.

The table was set up and used continuously until school was dismissed in June. The men enjoyed it and were glad of the diversion.

At a board meeting last July, at which only seven members were present, the question of the pool table was brought up and talked about. A vote was taken and by a margin of one it was decided to remove it from the campus.

Such an action does not seem to be a fair expression of the wishes of the whole board, but rather the temporary ascending of a very small group which has regarded the playing of pool as an unpardonable sin. Admittedly the former location in the association room was not the best place for the table, but the whole campus was thoroughly combed by a group of students and faculty and none so good could be found. Since that room was the only available place the Y. M. C. A. consented to its use rather than squelch the movement entirely and put off action until "sometime in the future." Everyone understood that the arrangement was only temporary and that as soon as more buildings were available it would be transferred to the basement of Bundy or some other suitable place.

If the whole board feels that a pool table, regulated at all times by the Y. M. C. A. and the Bundy Council, is a very great wrong and entirely opposed to the spirit of Earlham, the matter is settled, but until there has been an expression from the whole board, we cannot feel satisfied.

Before the installation of the pool table there were absolutely no recreational features for the Bundy men, a thing which had been long and vociferously deplored. The table was a very welcome diversion, much appreciated by the men during the few months it was allowed to remain in Bundy.

We do not want to be radical and throw ourselves headlong into whatever happens to be the fancy of the moment without thinking of consequences, but we do want to be progressive and provide in 1926 the surroundings which meet the needs of 1926.

THE SECOND YEAR

Last year's innovation, an innovation not only to Earlham but to practically all the colleges in the country, is no longer in that class but is now a part of the regular schedule.

Strange as it may seem to the old students, the gray beards of the college generation, to return and find the freshmen acting like normal humans knowing what direction is south and where to find the dining hall, it is nevertheless very agreeable. It was fun to encounter a new-comer stumbling around in the library looking for a place to mail letters, fun to direct him to the president's office to register or to charge him fees for the use of the halls, but we can get sufficient fun from the remembrance of those things.

Needless to say the change in the methods of dealing with freshmen which has been in process these last three or four years, is very great, one which was not made easily by many and which is not yet complete. For years back there has been a tradition in almost all schools that the first year man must bear all the odium of the daily activities, and until

recently he has done so. In a remarkably short time he has evolved from an object beneath notice to a surprisingly human being.

During this change the old students have continually had to suppress or get rid of desires which were ingrained by years of hearsay and practice. They have gone out to meet the freshmen, and the least the freshmen can do is to meet them part way by showing a deference and respect wherever possible.

This respect will cost very little effort and will help student relationships in a most surprising and gratifying manner.

PINFEATHERS

When a fellow enters Earlham Hall nowadays and finds himself shooed out of an immaculate and very different office by a tremendously efficient office girl and stared out of the strangers' parlor by a brace or two of very, very loving couples, he usually stands in the hall and does a little reminiscing.

Approximately seventy green caps have budded and bloomed forth.

GARDEN OF EDEN

When Adam first thrilled to that glorious sensation of being a freshman in college, he said, "For aeons before me have students come to the Garden of Eden. Some have succeeded; others have fallen in love. I am going to be different. I'm determined to follow resolutions that have never been made before. They will be original with me—I am not going to waste a minute, and so take advantage of every opportunity in a way that I will be a success, for my parents expect it of me, which I will accomplish by studying every lesson at least two hours and by reading a large number of good serious books, by forming friends with everyone for I know that college four years come only once and they are the most vital ones of my life during which I will have to develop a personal workable religious philosophy as it is only through a vital religion that just as he gasped for breath an upperclassman hailed him and yelled "Come on over with me to Pearlham Cliff and see the cave-women. I hear one of them has dared to cut her hair short and they say she is a knockout." And Adam went. We know of his tragic end after four years.

Moral: Gentlemen—never major in home economics.

PADDLE!

Yes, freshmen, the Board of Trustees has no relation to the Precedent Committee.

We remember Fatherley in the initial "Y" meeting: "Now about these meetings. They are held every Thursday at chapel hour. They are led by some speaker from the outside but usually by some campus celebrity. I will talk about friendship this morning."

We are fast learning that a freshman can be lead—but not driven.

Freshmen have been during the last week a pink and white bit of dimpled plumpness rising cherubically to paradise only to drop soon to the eternal bonfire of the Precedent Committee.

Upper: I'm taking up philosophy and theoretical blabla. What are you going to take up.
 Fresh (running): Only space.

Upperclass girls have returned and the freshman girls will begin to learn the "ins and outs" of Earlham Hall.

Girls will be boys; boys will be boisterous.

Many happy remarks have been heard concerning the renovation of Earlham Hall, especially the removal of the office bargain counter where the Saturday and Saturday night "sales" were so popular.

YO-HO! AND A PLATE OF HASH!

A freshman wanted to know when came the dining room aptitude test.

HAIL MISERS STACATTO!

Miss Cookson commented on Bob Miser's silence at table. Bob Fatherley volunteered:

"If you go to Butler next Saturday you'll know he isn't so quiet."

Miss Cookson, surprised: "Oh, is he the yell leader?"

Ward Applegate was heard to remark to Earle Carr, "You know Earle, I have a class in which there isn't a single man in it."

THE FRESHMAN'S GRACE

The school's as full of sophomores
 As the rooms are full of ants,
 And yet no paddles function now
 To spoil my Sunday pants.

We've heard so many unholy "Wows" on the campus during the last few days that we've written to the United States Bureau of Statistics and to Funk and Wagnalls for information on the subject. There are many variations of the word and so many phrases in which it is used that we are doubtful of chasing it down to its source, but we'll see what our inquiries bring forth. Watch this column!

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ALUMNI

Birkinshaw Mendenhall, '23, is teaching mathematics this year at George School, Penn. Ruth S. Henby, '26, is also at George School, teaching English.

Marston Dean Hodgkin, '26, will study this year at the Chicago Art Institute.

Mary Agnes Sleeth, '98, was recently selected to lead the women's forces in the Republican campaign in the state this fall. Miss Sleeth, who is a former school teacher and librarian of the Rushville Public Library, has been active in the Republican party for many years.

Paul W. Gordon, '21, has recently accepted the position of treasurer of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Zeno H. Doan, '97-'98, has resigned his pastorate at the Friends Church in Kokomo, Indiana, to enter similar work at the Second Friends Church in Marion, Ind., where he succeeds Howard Brown, '91-'92. The latter goes to the place Mr. Doan has vacated at Kokomo.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Agnes E. Meerhoff, '22, and Stanley G. Wissler, '22. Their marriage will take place early in October.

Earl D. Fowler, '15, has been stationed this summer at Hamilton, Ohio, in charge of the soil survey being carried on by the United States Bureau of Soils.

Paul Whitely, '20, who taught last year at Washington University in St. Louis, is now studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Glenna Morris, '23, and Nathaniel C. Normal, of Bloomington, Ind., were married September 9. They will live in New York City where Mr. Norman is a research engineer in the Bell Telephone Co.

Orville T. Stout, '99, is in charge of the Atlas Mills at Vincennes, Ind. Under Mr. Stout's management the Atlas Mills has handled 250,000 bushels of wheat this season.

Marie Marshall, '26, of Mooreland, Ind., and Luther Davis, also of Mooreland, were married early in the summer. They are living in Berkeley, Calif., where both are teaching in the University of California.

Hugh Wallace, '26, has taken a position in the office of the Goodyear Rubber Co. at Akron, O.

Willie Ann Gentry, '26, is dean of women at the high school at Spiceland, Ind.

Warren Beck, '21, who received his A. M. degree at Columbia University, this summer, is teaching English at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Esther Burk, '26, is teaching English at the Tilton School, New Hamp.

Esther Hartsuck, '26, is teaching English and music at the Piercetown High School, Piercetown, Ind.

Howard Graffis, '23, received his M.A. degree from the University of Illinois in August. While doing research work for his degree he discovered a method of synthesizing ephedrin, a drug imported from China.

Wesley Scull, '26, who has been studying this summer at the University of Illinois, has been awarded a teaching assistantship in physiological chemistry at that university. Wendell Stanley, '26, also there, is teaching inorganic chemistry as the result of having been awarded an assistantship in that department.

Mary Wallace, '24, is teaching in the English department of Whittier College, California.

Beulah Mills, '24, and Russell Thornburg, '24, were married early in the summer at Valley Mills, Ind. They are living at Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, New York, where Mr. Thornburg is teaching science and Mrs. Thornburg is a secretary in the office of the principal.

Lydia Forsythe, '23, of Media, Pa., who spent last year serving at the hospital at Chalons, France, has returned to her position as dietitian in a high school in Philadelphia, Pa.

Alan Wallace, '24, and Esther Henby, '26, were married August 16 at Greenfield, Indiana. They are living at Wichita, Kansas, where Mr. Wallace is teaching at Friends University.

Mary Ethel Jones, '06, who received a master's degree from Columbia University last year, spent the summer touring Europe. She has recently returned to the United States.

John Posey Jones, '25, and Elsie Toms, '26, were married on August 7 at Milton, Indiana. Following a trip through the

cast they returned to Milton where they will live this winter.

Morris J. Rogers, '15-'17, who has been in Y. M. C. A. work in Honolulu for the past few years, has returned to America and is studying religious education at Northwestern University.

Norman G. Wann, coach at Earlham from 1922 to 1924, is at present the head coach at Muncie Normal School.

Josiah C. Russell, '22, has been forced because of ill health to give up his work at Guilford College this year. He is spending the winter at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Emma Binford, '23, and Chester Mardis were married on Sept. 1, at Richmond. They will live in Colorado.

Donald Snyder, '21, and Esther Nostrom of Wareham, Mass., were married early in the summer. They are now living at Providence, R. I., where Mr. Snyder is teaching a few classes at Moses Brown School. He is the editor of the Magazine World.

Flora Bishop Hendricks, '26, is traveling in Spain with her husband, Walter Hendricks. They are planning to study and to write.

Lucile Jones, ex-'28, is teaching in a grade school at Rigdon, Ind.

Ruth Hoskins, '25, is a history teacher at the Lincoln School for girls in Providence, R. I.

The wedding of Leon T. Cox, '22, and Juanita Wickett, '21, took place early in the summer in Richmond.

Albert H. Wilson, '18, is at present in the department of biology at Otterbein College.

William O. Wissler, '12, who has been

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QUALITY JEWELER

superintendent of schools at Hagerstown, Ind., has taken a position in the history department of Dennis Junior High School.

Hettie Elliott, '89, died Aug. 19, 1926. For several years preceding her death she was a teacher of French in Test Junior High School.

Leslie Shaffer, '26, is secretary to the pastor and in charge of the religious education school of West Richmond Friends Church.

Agatha Phelps, '26, is teaching history and physical education, and Mary Louise Mathews, '26, is teaching home economics at the high school of Boston, Indiana.

Mary Binford, '26, is working in the Friends Central Offices, Richmond.

Neal Newlin, '24, is pastor of a com-

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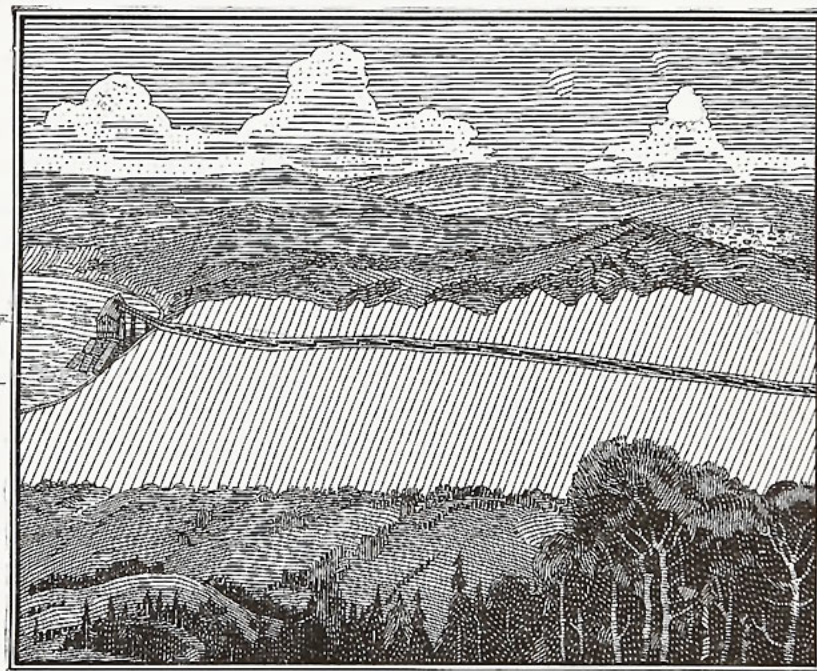
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MANY CHANGES MADE IN EARLHAM HALL

It has become quite evident to the Earlham students that not all the carpenters and painters at hand were employed on the new building last summer, for one or two of them found time to rejuvenate Earlham Hall to a certain degree.

The bare, uninteresting front office with its railroad-station appearance has entirely disappeared, and in its place is a cheery, business-like office furnished with comfortable desks, a rug, and a desk phone. The front hall and the staircase have been immeasurably brightened by the application of paint.

The students' parlor is greatly improved by the addition of a new set of rugs that harmonize well with the furnishings of the room. The social atmosphere of the parlor is also heightened by the recently acquired orthophonic Victrola which helps to wile away dull hours.

Y. M. C. A.

Leading the first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year, Robert Fatherley spoke on "Friendship."

The gist of his talk was that misunderstanding and enmity are due largely to the fact that we haven't the inclination and think we haven't the time to learn a little about the other fellow. He said that becoming acquainted with others automatically brought a liking, and that prejudices were banished by knowledge.

JOINT ASSOCIATION

The joint association meeting on Sunday was led by Mary Elizabeth Harold, who talked on the subject of "Fences." Basing her conception on the picture suggested by Robert Frost's poem, "Mending a Wall," she spoke of such stone walls, not as barriers, but as walls of friendship. For as the fence was built up by the joint efforts of neighbors, so true friendship is built as two persons give mutually of themselves. Such contributions not only add height to the wall, but also act as foundation for future building.

A certain type of open-mindedness might be likened to a barbed-wire fence which, although receptive to new ideas and theories, nevertheless questions them before accepting them fully.

A special musical number was furnished by Russell Lamb, who played a solo on his musical saw.

CHAPELS

Wednesday

At the first chapel of this school year, President David M. Edwards addressed the student body, speaking of college life from three points of view, namely the laboratory, the observatory, and the sanctuary.

Doctor Edwards stated that college students, to a large degree, had unfortunately lost the desire for original investigation. He pointed out that a baby in tearing to pieces his toy is doing so in a quest for knowledge, but as he grows older he becomes more and more inclined to accept facts and theories without going through the painful process of experimenting for himself.

Our laboratory, our experiment with life, should be extensive and our observation should be as far-reaching as are the fields of the telescope and microscope.

The third but not the least important is the sanctuary. We ordinarily think of chapel, Sunday school and church as places to be sanctimonious. We can go farther than this; we can make the class room, our private places of study, and our lives sanctuaries.

Friday

Last Friday's chapel was devoted to a pep session in preparation for the coming Butler game. Encil Sharp and Robert Martin took charge and led the cheers, trying to coordinate the yelling so that the team would know someone was supporting them.

Everyone who could possibly do so was urged to attend the Butler game.

Monday

Dr. Hole spoke on "The Prophet" in Monday chapel, giving a word picture by Horace Traubel, of the seers. The greatest reward any prophet can expect is to have his followers come to a nearer vision of the truth that he himself has attained.

IONIAN

About twenty-five members attended the first meeting of Ionian Literary Society, held in Ionian Hall last Thursday evening.

Under literary duties Stanley Barker spoke on "The Art of Buying and Selling," and Howard Holthouse explained in an extemporaneous talk "Why Red Hair is Red."

MAROON POINTS FOR

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday's game with Butler should be a gridiron battle of merit, for last year's team held them through the first half in the initial game of the season and the Indianapolis team has since lost their coach and twelve out of their squad of twenty-five, their main strength now being in the members of their championship freshman team of last year. They will be one of the strongest opponents of the year, as shown by the fact that Butler will meet the University of Illinois the following week.

SECOND ANNUAL FROSH WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday, Sept. 11

Saturday was marked by an educational chapel lecture by Dr. Anna Brinton concerning the selection of college courses by freshmen. Vocational tests under the supervision of Professor Pickett came next, and were followed by instructions in the most efficient manner of registration, by Doctor Grant.

Afternoon found the freshmen entering the first of their semi-annual periods of tragic complexities, registering.

The first official meeting of the freshman class was called at 3:30 for the purpose of electing class officers.

For recreation, a period of play for both men and women was scheduled at four o'clock, and followed by supper on the west campus.

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At seven o'clock the talents of the freshman class manifested themselves in a very interesting program of reading and music. The Christian Association programs ended the day.

Sunday, Sept. 12

As Sunday was clear, the religious services of the morning were held on the west campus.

In the afternoon the student body and faculty met on the west campus for a diversified program and a social hour.

Monday, Sept. 13

An intelligence test was the initial exercise scheduled for Monday morning.

From 9:30 till 11:30 practical instruction in the use of the library was given by Miss Cundiff. An English examination was given at 11:30.

A greater part of the afternoon was taken up by the instruction of a second group in the use of the library.

A period of social activities with the men and women in respective groups concluded Monday's plans.

During the day and on Tuesday most of the old students arrived on the campus.

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