

The Quaker Quill

Vol. V.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 24, 1929

No. 2

DR. DENNIS PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

Formal Presentation by Dr. Woodward in Wednesday Chapel

GIVES FINE ADDRESS

President Dennis expressed his happiness in being able to return to Earlham, when he was formally presented in Chapel, Wednesday morning, by the president of the board of trustees, Walter Woodward.

President Dennis said, "It is good to be here and I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the cordiality of your welcome. It means a great deal to me. I can think of nothing more saddening than a college where harmony and the spirit of friendly cooperation are lacking. There is nothing more inspiring than a community dedicated to the pursuit of learning where teachers and students go forward as brothers in arms to enlarge the Empire of Truth and Knowledge. I have come to you with the hope of helping and being helped. I have already been helped by the universal kindness I have received.

"If we can all, students and faculty, cooperate as a united group, there is no success to which we may not aspire. I promise you to do my best and I know that you will do yours. I want you all to feel free to come to me with questions, suggestions, and if need be, troubles, for there must be troubles."

President Dennis quoted from Dr. Wm. Everett: "Our country is something more than the single procession which passes across its borders in one generation; it means the land with all its people in all their periods; the ancestors whose exertions made us what we are and whose memory is precious to us; the posterity to whom we are to transmit what we prize unstained as we received it."

"Earlham means a procession of students and faculty, for nearly a hundred years the traditions of character and service which they have bequeathed to us and which we must transmit to those who come after us, not only undiminished but if possible increased by our contribution."

Dr. Dennis selected two famous men who possess characteristics strikingly unlike externally but significantly alike in their fundamental and important characteristics. The first, Barnabas Hobbs, first President of Earlham, and the other Dr. Adolph Gerber upon whom the college conferred an honorary L. D. at the last commencement. The President stated that these men typify and illustrate in his mind the tradition which is Earlham.

W. A. A. IS MADE KNOWN TO NEW STUDENTS SAT.

Freshmen Women Become Acquainted With Association

RUTH BUNKER PRESIDES

The tea which was given Saturday afternoon of Freshman Week at 4:00 was a fitting introduction of the Freshman girls to W. A. A.

Ruth Bunker, president of the association, described the point system and other phases of the organization. She also introduced those members of the executive board of W. A. A. who were present.

Mildred Thomas, violinist, accompanied by Ruth Roland, furnished music for the occasion.

1929 ENROLLMENT FIGURES PUBLISHED

Various statistics have been published concerning the enrollment for the year 1929-30 in the college, but the latest reckoning shows that there are 374 in school. Of these 145 are rated as Freshmen, 100 as Sophomores, 62 as Juniors, 56 as Seniors, and 11 as Special Students.

MISS DAVIS TELLS OF WORK IN EUROPE

Has Made Extensive Study of Venerable Bede's Work

OLD MANUSCRIPT HERE

Miss Ruby Davis, in Friday's chapel hour, fascinated her audience by an account of her summer's experiences in England and on the continent where she was doing research work connected with the poetry of Bede, The Venerable Bede.

She began the hour by a short talk about the life and works of Bede. She told her audience that he entered a monastery in Wiermouth when he was seven years old, but within a year was changed to another one, where he lived for the rest of his life. His works included the Ecclesiastical History of England, supposedly the first history written there, sermons, and poetry. He may even have done a bit of music because a great teacher was then in this monastery. His tomb is to be found at the present time in Durham in the north east section of England. The story goes that he was buried in Jarow but that sometime later his bones were stolen and taken to Durham. One picture of his death as conceived by an artist shows him die-

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRST CABINET MEETING HELD BY Y. W. GIRLS

Plans Laid for Y. W. Retreat to be Held on September 28-29

QUESTIONNAIRE DISCUSSED

The first Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. The meeting was held by candlelight in the new Cabinet room on first floor of Earlham Hall.

Anne Coppock, president, led the meeting. The main topic of discussion was a questionnaire which had been sent out from the National headquarters. The questions were as follows: 1. Why does the Y. W. C. A. exist upon your campus? 2. What are the outstanding contributions of the Y. W. C. A. to the campus, to other organizations such as to the church, etc.? What is your ideal for the Association upon the campus? The general decision was that the Y. W. C. A. as an organization is important in so far as it really influences person living, broadening and making it more abundant and more creative.

There was a report made of Y. W. C. A. activities during Freshman Week. An announcement was made of an arrangement by which it has been made possible to have Mrs. Induk Kim, a Korean, from National Headquarters upon the campus Sept. 29th and 30th.

Plans were made for a Retreat of the Cabinet girls and the faculty sponsor to be held Sept. 28-29.

A topic of discussion was the consideration of several girls for the post of Chairman of the Geneva Committee.

WHO'S WHO RECEPTION IS SUCCESS

Annual 'Get Acquainted' Party Is Held Saturday

FINE PROGRAM GIVEN

The 1929 presentation of Earlham's annual Who's Who took place Saturday night at 8:00 p. m., in Carpenter Hall. The Hall itself was attractively decorated, and the formal costuming of the room, as well as the guests was charming.

Groups of faculty members were scattered over the large hallway and reception room to meet the students personally. In order that the entire student body might become acquainted with Dr. and Mrs. Dennis, they met groups of the guests in the Faculty Reception room of Carpenter Hall.

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ANNUAL CAMP SUPPER PLANNED

Y. W. C. A. To Give Camp Supper Wednesday, September 25

GIRLS ARE INVITED

The annual Y. W. C. A. camp supper will be held Wednesday, September 25th. Those who are going will meet on the heart and the company will start at 5:00 p. m.

During the evening there will be a program of stunts and songs. This affair has always been greatly anticipated and has always been largely attended. The same lively interest is expected this year, and all of the women of the college are cordially urged to attend.

Florence Bly is chairman of the committee which is in charge of the affair.

QUILL TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD SOON

First try-outs for the Staff of the Quill will be given this week. Several positions on the staff are to be filled, and a number of applicants will probably be selected to take these positions. Anyone desiring to try out will please put his name, address and record of previous experience in the Quaker Quill box in the postoffice. Please attend to this immediately.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY TO BE GIVEN ON HOMECOMING DAY

Mask and Mantle to Present Three Act English Play

WRITTEN BY IVAN HAY

On October nineteenth, homecoming day at Earlham, when many of the old students are to return to help jollify the day, Mask and Mantle plans to crown the day's activities by presenting "Happy Go Lucky", a three act English play. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Robinson.

"Happy Go Lucky" was first produced by Arthur Bourchier at the Apollo Theatre, in London. The following year A. H. Woods successfully presented it in New York with O. P. Heggie and Oswald Yorke in the leading roles.

Ivan Hay, whose pen name is Major John Hay Beith, is an English novelist and playwright. In 1915 he became famous through his well known humorous novel of his early days of recruiting, "The First Hundred Thousand." In 1917 he wrote its sequel, "The Last Million".

His first play, "Happy Go Lucky", adopted from a novel of the same name, has met with such outstanding success that since the time of its production he has been the author of other comedies, "A Safety Match," "The Happy Ending," "Good Luck," and "The Sport of Kings."

The entire student body and faculty look forward with keen anticipation to the production of the first play of the season.

INTRAMURAL WORK BEGUN BY GULLION

Golf Tournament First Event on Program; Color League Later

SWEATERS TO BE GIVEN

Coach Blair Gullion has announced his program for Intramural Sports this fall up until November 15.

The point system will again be used; the men having the five highest scores receiving coat sweaters, and the next five runnersup receiving medals.

To make competition more nearly even the golf classes will be divided into several different classes of 16 men each. Each entry must play 18 holes of Meday Golf to qualify. The first 16 men have a tournament, the next 16 compete among themselves, and so on for as many groups as are entered. There will also be a tourney of team competition in golf.

There will be doubles and singles tournaments in tennis. A consolation tourney will be held for those entries who are eliminated in the first round of play.

Competition will also be held in Horseshoe singles and doubles.

Later, a color league will be formed in Basketball, the games to be played at night.

QUAKERS MEET MIAMI THERE ON SATURDAY

Practices Give Evidence of an Abundance of Backfield Material

REYNOLDS IN UNIFORM

With the coming game with Miami University only a few days away, Coach Ross is sending his recruits through strenuous workouts to get them in the best condition. The results are promising much success during the season.

The most important task in hand is selecting from the promising bidders, candidates to fill the gaps left by Druley, Wildman, Miser, Hull, and Powell. These gaps are not easy to fill, but Coach Ross has been successful in producing a smooth working eleven in former years, so we are trusting that he will repeat his accomplishment again this season.

Defensively, Captain Johnson should enjoy his most successful season, and with a little more work should also make it a successful offensive season.

"Pinky" Ellis is back in togs smearing up plays in veteran style. With a year's experience behind him, he should prove to be a valuable man this season.

Lee Felix, who made honorable mention as an all state guard last year, is back again with more speed and strength than in his freshman or sophomore years. Great things are expected from this excellent guard this year.

Elwood Finch, another of last years veterans is back again to strengthen the line. Finch weighs well around the two hundred mark and yet he has as much speed as any man on the team.

The left guard position, left vacant by George Hull, is being capably filled by Jack Hepworth, a freshman from Oakwood School. Parker, who has again returned to school after a year's absence is another competitor for the position along with Judkins and Peacock.

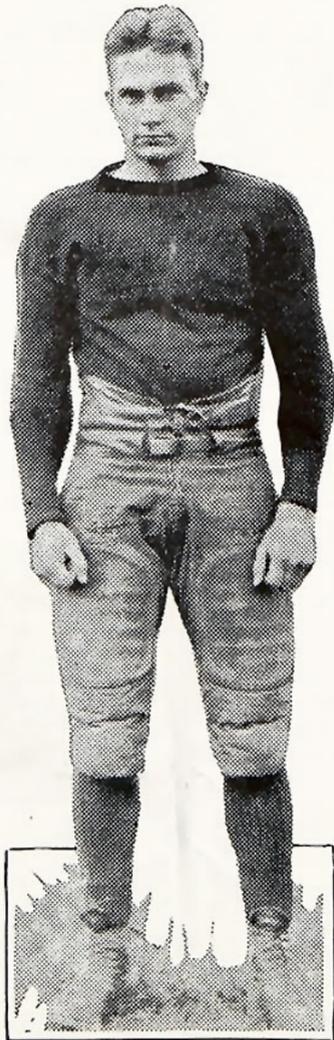
The center position is slightly harder to fill. Ralph Oesting, an experienced guard from last season, has been filling the gap left by Wildman, but Peacock, another guard from last year, and Wilson, a substitute center from last season have been sharing honors with Oesting. The latest and perhaps the most likely candidate for the position, however, is Tracy Evans, an old Morton High School center, who has returned to Earlham after a year's leave. He has had more experience than any of the other candidates, but does not

(Continued on Page 3)

PHYSICAL ED. CLASSES BEGIN

The Physical Education Classes under Instructor Gullion will begin Monday, September 23. The usual system of attendance blanks will be used. In the past, cuts were not counted, and the person having 50 hours of credit was given credit for athletic work done. This year it will be different. The student not handing an attendance slip in on time will be given a cut. In case of illness, he must present a slip from Doctor Farber. The student will be compelled to have three hours of Physical Education a week.

The Physical Education course may include swimming at the Y. M. C. A., Cross Country, Tennis, Golf, Horseshoe, and Playground Baseball.



CAPTAIN JOHNSON

The Quaker Quill

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Earlham, Indiana

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SEPTEMBER 24, 1929

PROCESSIONAL

It takes no small amount of courage to begin a year in college; and that fact remains true, regardless of the year — Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior. As Freshmen, we start out uncharted on a new sea, and trust to the guiding hands which are given for our use to see us safely through.

As Sophomores we realize that we really are unaided and are dependent only upon ourselves. With a few of the lessons impressed upon us as Freshmen, we start the second year, only to find that the point of view changes, and new lessons lie before us.

The third year comes to us with rather a jolt. We are aware of the fact that we are fairly launched on our journey and for the first time we must hold ourselves as true upperclassmen should. That sense of superiority dawns slowly—only to be shattered by a realization of the year and years ahead.

Seniors are faced with a sense of sadness, combined with an abundance of expectancy—hopes, plans and all in all the most trying year of all. The beginning and the end.

It is hard to say just which is most difficult. Each year brings the knowledge that the goal expands and broadens, and college itself is only the gateway to the future. That is a wonderful feeling of power and growth. We must cultivate it rather than repress it, for the days which we spend as students—of books, of human nature, learning to know a bit of life—leave a never-to-be-forgotten impression, the sense of an expanding point of view.

DECREASING DISSATISFACTION

Why is it that so many college students find their college experiences so different from all of their anticipations?

The editor makes no attempt to answer that question—only to place a few of the possibilities, and to solicit general opinion.

It may be that the pictures which they have painted of college life are far too idealistic to exist, and that fact is quite often the case. Many a high school graduate enters college with anticipations of a world full of sunshine and roses, good times and idleness, with a bit of study interspersed. These impressions are too frequently accentuated by a steady flow of movies and stories of so-called college life.

Is it because these students are often received with an air of indiffer-

ence or mild curiosity? Or is it the contrasting situation—that they lack after a few days the attention which was so earnestly poured upon them during the rush of the first few days? Has Freshman Week tended to cause a "let-down" in the days that follow?

Perhaps it is merely the fact that the disappointed student has failed to put his own ability and time into the business of making his college days a success. For college is the one place where the attitude of tolerant indifference, without any contribution to the life and activity of that college is unforgivable. The few are frequently left to manage the student activities of the school simply because the others show no willingness to take part.

These are all possibilities, and in some of them lies the true solution of this dissatisfaction. The fact that such conditions do exist makes the research interesting, and in many cases it is a problem for self-analysis. The successful feeling which is the satisfaction accompanying a happy college experience is within the reach of everyone. Let's cultivate it.

WHY DO THE FRESHMEN LOOK SO FRIGHTENED?

Are they daunted by the sophisticated airs of the upper classmen? Do they tremble to think of the struggles that lie in store for them over Freshman Math. or Irregular Verbs? Or are they just scared because they find themselves suddenly transplanted into that long aspired spot called college?

In the class-room, in the halls, in the dining-room, in fact all over the campus may be seen Freshmen stealthily going from place to place as if they were being tracked; cautiously picking their way into the mysteries of college life.

Whatever the source of their fright may be, we hope they soon overcome it, as many have already done, and become adjusted to this college life which after all is not such a trying and complicated thing as it first appears to be. With the aid of the many upper-classmen, who have also worn this terrific look, it is hoped that all Freshmen will soon discard any expressions of fright and uncertainty which they may possess, and acquire an expression that signifies that they are enjoying college life and feel as much at home at Earlham as the rest of us.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS FORUM

The Round-the-World flight of the Graf Zeppelin brings vividly to our minds the united world in which we live. A world so closely bound together necessitates even more cooperation with, and understanding of our fellow nations. The Forum offers an opportunity to follow international events and to discuss these with utter frankness and informality. The membership is not restricted and definite. A real interest and a willingness to contribute will bring one into the fellowship. Meetings are held bi-monthly, the first and third Wednesday nights from eight to nine. Everyone is always welcome.

The program is the outgrowth of the concern of the group. Last year our particular interest was in South America, considering it politically, economically, and culturally. Factual reports in this field were supplemented by information and discussion of current events the world over. This year we may continue thus or we may not. It depends on the group. Our campus Forum is linked with other International Relations Forums in the colleges of the United States by the National Secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Division of Intercourse and Education. This Endowment sends to the Forum each year a selection of books carefully chosen from the latest publications dealing with international problems. These are invaluable for the year's work. Also we receive their fortnightly Summary of International current events. Therefore we have ample opportunities to keep alive to

world situations.

Desiring the emphasis too on "Forum" and not on "Organization", there is no formal group of officers. However Sara Holmes presides as chairman of the meetings and David Winburn has charge of finances. We are very fortunate to have for our faculty adviser, Doctor Thomas Kelly, who is ever ready to accompany us in our search for further international understanding.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to participate in the Forum during the coming year. Further announcements will tell of the initial meeting.

ALUMNI

Dr. Clifford Crump, '13, formerly at the Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan, has just returned from a trip around the world, and has gone to the University of Minnesota as a professor this year.

Dr. Martha Doan, '92, former Dean of Women and in the Chemistry Department at Earlham College, has accepted a position as Dean of Women and Professor of Chemistry at Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Frances Glasgow, '29, is teaching Fifth Grade at Moorestown Friends School in Moorestown, N. J.

Jane Thomas, '29, is attending Simmons College in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Clarence M. Case, '05, of the Faculty of the University of Southern California, and Mrs. Case have gone East to be absent a year while he is engaged in college work along the Atlantic Coast. At present he is in North Carolina.

Alice Thomas, '29, is teaching Home Economics at Smithville, Ohio, and is also in charge of the school cafeteria there.

Agnes Painter, '29, is in the library at Syracuse University, New York.

Elmer W. Stout, '96, has been elected president of the Indiana State Banker's Association. He is president of the Fletcher American National Bank of Indianapolis.

Ivan S. Parboosingh, '29, was on Peace Caravan work with Louis Petrullo, ex-'30, this summer, and is now enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania for a medical course.

Dorothy Carter, '25, was married to George Patterson on September 14.

This past week end several alumni were evident about the campus: Louis Petrullo, ex-'30, Ed. Partington, Janice Smith, Ivan Parboosingh, George Smelser, Glenn Smith, Bob Pierce, and Bob Martin, all of the class of '29.

Ruthanna Johnson, ex-'31, spent Sunday on the campus.

Walter Reinhard, ex-'29, was seen around Earlham the past few days. He will soon return to Annapolis for his senior year in the naval academy there.

Rachel Rinehart, ex-'32, visited friends at Earlham Sunday. She is attending Miami Jacobs Business College at Dayton.

Alice Stanley, '29, is teaching at New Paris, Ohio. She spent the week end with friends here.

Mary Lowes and Austin Wildman, both of the class of '29, spent the first week end of the school year visiting with Earlham friends.

Mr. Arthur H. Walker, announces the marriage of his daughter, Catherine, ex-'29, to Mr. Frederick O. Bostwick, on Saturday, August 31.

HITHER AND YON

First year students at Indianapolis Teacher's College were greeted with bibs at the opening, September 3. The bibs, which bore wearers name and address, were ceremoniously removed by seniors, September 9, and replaced by green and white bows.

A new school has been founded by the New York State Federation of Women's clubs to give instruction to blushing brides on the economical spending of the pay check. The "budget university" is dedicated to the preservation of marriages through preventing unnecessary extravagance.

A stupendous experiment designed to prove the theory of the earth's rotation will be carried out during the Italian Congress for the advancement of Science, which opened recently in Florence, Italy. Foucault's pendulum under the famous Brunelleschi's dome will be used. The experiment upon a small scale is familiar to all science students.

Members of the faculty of the University of Missouri have gone from the United States to be in attendance.

Whittier College has an addition to its buildings which will be opened this year. It is the entomological laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture and is located on Earlham drive, which is the south boundary of the campus. It will be opened with a complete staff of government scientists.

Dean Louis H. Dirks, of DePauw University spent a part of the summer in Europe studying comparative educational methods. He went with a group of educators headed by Dr. H. L. Smith, dean of the School of Education of Indiana University. They attended the congress of the Teacher's Association of the World held in Geneva, Switzerland.

A five piece orchestra composed of Butler students toured Europe this summer. They played and studied in Paris, France, Switzerland, Germany, Spain and Italy.

A new English book for college freshmen has been written by Prof. R. W. Pence, of DePauw University. It is called "College Composition" and will be used in the English Department of DePauw.

Concordia College is beginning its new school year with a notable number of improvements. Classrooms, chapel, and corridors have been painted; the basement of Hauser Hall has been refurbished and showers and new lighting system installed. Also, the stadium has received a thorough grading this year.

A new magazine, "Manuscripts", published by Willis H. Krimear, of Indianapolis, has been called to the attention of the Quaker Quill. This magazine is published especially for college and university students and professors. It caters to the younger writers of the country, and is being distributed throughout the nation. Its worth is proved by the support of many prominent literary men.

CLASSES REPORT FOR W. A. A. WORK

Girls Are Ready For Strenuous Work on Outdoor Practices

Registration for women's athletics has been completed, and the prospects for work throughout the year look exceedingly good. Horseback riding has been taken up with a greater zest than ever before, and with Betty Barton as instructor this department should continue to grow.

Archery, tennis, swimming, golf—all have met with successful registration, and prospects for a real varsity hockey squad have loomed larger than ever before, after reviewing Freshman prospects.

It is earnestly urged that health rules be observed by women students. Large numbers of them have already started and are on their way to earning points.

The absence of Miss Comstock is indeed regretted, but Mrs. Robinson has very capably filled the position left vacant by Miss Comstock's illness. Women's physical ed. classes began in earnest Monday morning.

INKLINGS

Now that we are all happily begun on our beloved studies with our revered professors, one sees smiling faces all over the campus. Y-e-e-e-s—one does!

Speaking of Inklings, ye editor has inkled and inkled more in the last few days than for weeks on end during the summer. In fact, note-taking had become a last art but is now being revived.

Well, well, green caps look refreshing and becoming, don't they? They take away that freshman bovine look, and add to the general impression of intelligence.

You know, an upperclassman remarked to me the other day, that the only difference between a freshman chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud, is that the cow generally looks thoughtful.

Believe it or not, a prehistoric skeleton has been found, its legs wrapped around its neck. This would seem to indicate that the rumble seat is older than we supposed.

"Gee, Mom, a truck just ran over Pop and mashed him all over the pavement."

"Arthur, how often have I told you not to tell me such things when I'm eating?"

And then, there's the little Freshman girl who looked up at her great, big, senior hero and sighed:

"I wish I was a little egg,
Away up in a tree,
A-sittin' in my little nest,
As bad as I could be;
And then I wish you'd come along,
And stand beneath that tree;
And then I'd up and burst myself,
And spatter thee with me."

With that we leave you, not hastily but definitely and completely.

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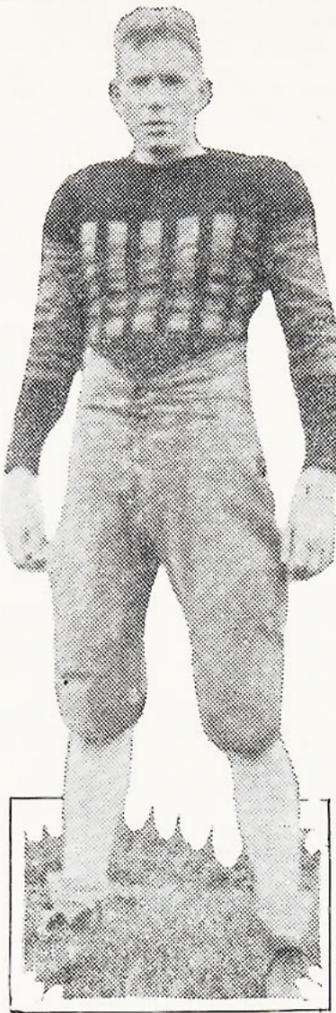
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14 North Eighth Street



YOUNG



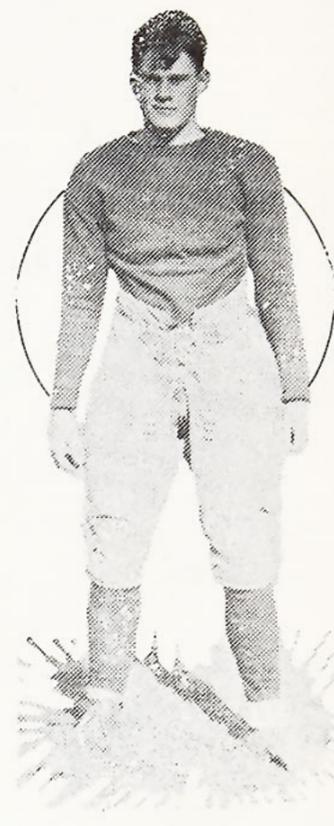
T. FELIX



ELLIS



FINCH



REYNOLDS

QUAKERS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

have the weight that these other men have.

It is uncertain who will occupy the gap left by Captain "Swede" Druley, but it is probable that Kirkpatrick or Polk will get a chance at the position.

There is a multitude of exceedingly fine material from which to choose a backfield.

Tom Felix will again fill the left half back position this year. His passing, kicking, and running game makes him the most valuable man in the backfield.

John Evans, a former Morton High School flash has been showing up well at quarter. He punts and passes well, but will have to show more speed to be of value to the running game. His experience is a valuable asset.

Taylor, a freshman from Scottdale, Pennsylvania, has also been showing up well at quarter. He is fast and passes excellently at times. With a little more experience, he should prove a very valuable man.

Dwight Young will probably see action at the right half back post. With his two years of experience and speed, he should prove a valuable back.

Charles Peterson, who has been showing up well in practice, will get a chance to prove his ability as a full-back in the Miami game in the absence of "Boz" Reynolds, who has not yet reported to practice because of a minor operation.

Ray Kastetter, an experienced back field man from Hartford City, has been showing up well in practice, and will probably see action in the Miami game in place of one of the half-backs. His punting is quite pleasing.

Bond, another promising back, has been showing up well in the fullback position and should see action in the first game.

Several promising linemen are getting an opportunity to prove their worth in practice. Some of the more promising ones are: Smith, Walker, Judkins, Mason, Sprunger, and several others.

Things look rather promising with the first game only five days away, but there are many rough spots that need polishing off.

EARLHAMITE TO GIVE STUDENTS QUESTIONNAIRE

Desire to Know Students Whose Parents Have Attended Earlham College

ASK STUDENT COOPERATION

In any of the older colleges may be found a number of students who are "grandchildren" of the institution—who have come to the college at which one or both parents have been in attendance. Often grandparents, and less often great grandparents, were former students.

The percentage of such students in relation to the whole student body varies with different institutions, depending on the length of time since the college began operation, its size, and other factors of a less tangible nature. At Harvard, for instance, the percentage of "inbreeding" is quite large. At Oberlin College, in operation since 1833 and with a present student body of over 1600, nearly 15 per cent of the students are the sons or daughters of alumni.

It would be interesting to know how many of the students at Earlham this year are the sons or daughters of former Earlham students. It would also be interesting to know how many have had other relatives—sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts, or cousins in attendance.

The Earlhamite, which is, as the older students know, the college alumni paper, plans to distribute to the student body within a few days a questionnaire from which these facts can be determined. The questionnaire will also ask for other information concerning the education of parents from which it is hoped that some interesting conclusions may be drawn.

When these questionnaires are distributed, the Earlhamite will appreciate it greatly if every student will cooperate in filling in and returning the blank. If for any reason a student fails to receive one he may secure one at the General Office.

LETTER MEN TO APPEAR ON THIS SEASON'S GRID WORK



L. FELIX

SOPHOMORES IN FOR BIG TIME

Hay Ride Planned for Amusement of Sophs.

TO GO TO CEDAR SPRINGS

A Hay Ride — now who spoke about that? Oh, yes, the sophomores! You've got to credit them with second year sense because they are going to pull off a big hay ride Friday afternoon and every sophomore must be there.

Someone, several days ago, whispered Cedar Springs, but now it's the common shout. Plenty of hay, lots of food, and "rip roarin'" games.

The committee, composed of Betty Stewart, chairman, Gertrude Vivian, Florence Hoerner, Calvert Craig, Lowell Rinehart, and Bob Taylor, have lots of secrets they say they aren't ready to disclose as yet. However, they have shown us that the sophomores have a wide awake committee who want the class to have the best time ever this year.

GOLF COURSE REORGANIZED

The Earlham Golf Course, under supervision of Coach Gullion, has been thoroughly reorganized to welcome the Earlham Golf Enthusiasts. The course as a whole has been re-arranged to include the ground west and south of Carpenter Hall, to increase the length of each hole, Number 8 being 450 yards, and to make a greater amount of interference.

A new red and white flag, giving the respective number has been placed at each of the nine holes.

The greens which were unkept during the summer, will be worked over in the spring to make the course one of the best in the vicinity.

All of the students, beginners included, should take advantage of this opportunity, and the enthusiasm of Golf in Earlham should run high.

BONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
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A JOURNALIST'S CODE IN VERSE

(H. A. Gwynne, editor of the London Morning Post and president of the Institute of Journalists, recently offered a prize for the best "Code of Rules for the Guidance of Journalists." This has been awarded to Guy Innes of the Australian Newspapers Cable Service for the following contribution, published in the Journal of the institute):

The realm ye inherit is spacious—
John Milton stood guard in the gate;
And shall ye do less than continue the Fourth as a noble estate?
The first and second commandment (the law and the prophets in Sum);
A confidence always is sacred; whoever has made it, be dumb.

Now these be the Permanent rulings.
Submerge for the third time and drown.
Stand up for "the rag" to the utmost, to the last and the least paragraph;
And always stand up for the owner—trust him to stand up for the staff.

Beware above all things of Libel—the biter is sure to be bit;
Of facts be you seven times certain; and if you're not certain, omit.
Were verification spontaneous, these evils would call not for cure;
You suffer persistent misgiving? Go, ask for a proof, and make sure.

Guard well against bearing false witness—no matter how tempting the fake,
The power of a lie is but fleeting, its tinsel a brilliant mistake.
Nor is the truth dull; it may sparkle more brightly than Gideon's sword;
And almost as good as good news is the just and appropriate word.

Be known for your legible copy, nor scrawl for the sub. to cut out;
Be accurate; learn your quotations; and check them again when in doubt.
Recall, in the night of impatience, when Heaven has made you a sub.,
The day of your earlier striving—and be not too hard on the "cub."

Yea, do not be merely a butcher, the Poet, men say, must be born;
But the sub., he is born and made also. Touch nothing you do not adorn.
As gall is less bitter than wormwood there are fluids more deadly than ink;
So buy not your news with a cocktail, and sell not your views for a drink.

Be brief, if possible, brilliant—but brief as your training affords.
(See Genesis on the creation. Twelve columns? Sixty-four words.)

* * * * *

Invention, creation or record—where'er your assignment be laid,
As one who has pulled in the galley, I offer these Tips to the trade.

SAFETY OF EARLHAM HALL IS QUESTIONED

Editor: It is not the writer's purpose to make undue public complaint, but she feels that in offering this article she is voicing sentiments strongly felt by the Earlham Hall women.

In the last issue of the Quill there was quite an article about the rejuvenation of Bundy. During "open house" in the boy's dormitory, Earlham Hall residents noticed that the former building was rather superior to their own, not only in beauty and general attractiveness of the rooms and lobby, but in the matter of actual safety. And now Bundy has been fixed up even more, while the most done to Earlham Hall is to varnish the steps and hall floor.

We wonder just how fair that is? Earlham Hall is pretty good on the whole; but compared to the boys' dorm. it is bleak and bare, except for the decorating done by individuals in their own rooms. The worst of it is, that besides this, the safety

of the building is doubtful. Nearly everyone knows that if a fire once started the whole building would go up like so much tinder. Are the women so unimportant that they must be housed in a place like that? If Bundy was redecorated for the welcome of Freshmen men, how must the Freshmen women have felt when seeing Earlham Hall as their home for the coming months. And then some people talk of having a new science hall next!

Well, granted that we can't have a new building, for a while at least, why can't the powers that be, spend a little of the money on the present building instead of doing everything for a building already attractive and modern?
AN EARLHAM HALL RESIDENT.

THE WIND

The rush of the wind goes through me
As I stand on the top of the hill.
It takes away with it my body.
And leaves my soul standing there still.

I hear it go whistling by me
And out with its wings goes my mind.
Its fingers close up my eyes
And leaves me standing there blind.
There is nothing left there at all
But my soul, a thin edge of steel,
A sword, 'round whose glitt'ring point
The cold stars all turn and wheel.
S. POTTS.

BUCK HILL

The slipping silver of the water
Flowed over the green velvet moss,
Applied on the red-satin stone.
The sun's yellow-gold bars
Stole through the dark green rhododendron.
And only made the silence seem more deep.

The hills rose steep on either side.
Here and there a chipmunk squeaked,
Or an angry cat-bird scolded.
The only other sound for the thunder of the falls
Below the silver of the water
Slipping on the soft green velvet moss.
S. POTTS.

P. L. P

I have watched the sunset colors glow
Seen dark thunder heads, descending, black
The distant hills for row on row
And heard the echo of the thunder's crack.
I have seen the moon rise, orange, mellow,
To the pine tree's stately top, where
It paused to watch awhile, its face a yellow
Circle with a bold and black-browed stare.
These great hills, the ever present, ever
Changing, green in springtime, red in fall,
Hid by shifting mist, revealed by sunshine.

I have come to know them and I never
Shall forget them. Strong below their call
Forever is thy voice, Oh friend of mine.
S. POTTS.

MISS DAVIS

(Continued from Page 1)

tating the last of a gospel to his secretary, persistently holding off death until he had finished with the task. Then he was through forever.

In her various studies, Miss Davis discovered that very little was known of the manuscripts of Bede's poems, so her work has been along that line for several years. She obtained first a knowledge of what Bede himself said about his poetry, and then she looked up some old editions of his works. One, published in 1563, she had with her on the platform, an old Latin book with remarkably distinct print. The entire work was confusing, yet fascinating, because she found that the various editions did not agree, and that manuscripts of his verse were supposedly not to be found. A study in the Harvard library, however, brought forth the names of several European libraries where she might find the treasures.

After her arrival in England she went to the American University Union to whom she had been given letters of introduction, and then to the British Museum. The work she did there was accomplished under strict supervision, for the manuscripts, quite rare, are of great value. She told then of the various libraries in which she studied on the continent and of the splendid spirit of cooperation which she found in the librarians, whom, she prophesies, will have as great an influence on international affairs as will the diplomats of each country.

NEW BOOKS

The following list of books has been presented as the outline of new books in the college library. This new and inclusive list is an indication of the constant progress in the school library system.

Barth—The Word of God.
Baskerville—The Elizabethan Jig.
Carter—China and Japan in our University Curricula.
Coffin—The Soul Comes Back.
Eddington—Science and the Unseen World.
Greely—The Polar Regions in the Twentieth Century.
Hackett—Henry the VIIIth.
Harris—Changing Conception of School Discipline.
Klander and Wise—College Architecture in America.
Lambert—Modern Archery.
Lewis—Francois Villon.
Ludwig—Genie und Charakter.
Ludwig—Kunst und Schicksal.
Rudisill—Intimate Problems of Youth.
Russian Schools and Universities in the World War.
Wills—Tennis.
Wylie—Angels and Earthly Creatures.

INVESTMENTS IN COLLEGE LIFE

A definition offered by Harvey T. Woodruff, in the Chicago Tribune reads: "College—a four year loaf made out of the old man's dough." Another columnist contends that this is the time that many a father begins working his son's way through college.

Students laugh at those puns and start on college life. Now that the search for courses has ended and blue cards are ready for filing, they can find time to investigate roommates and find out how many lessons they can prepare.

The testing of pet theories on how many times classes can be cut without injury is under way. It probably will be no time at all until the campus has attained collegiate perfection with regard to "getting by".

Students are needing expense money and are getting it. At home Dad is kneading the dough and in-

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vesting it in an education for his son. Is he making a foolish sacrifice to an ill-managed proposition, or will he reap the dividend of being proud of what the offspring does at Indiana University? No student would ask his father to invest a thousand dollars in worthless stock. Why should he make the college investment worthless?

—Indiana Daily Student.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

At 9:00 p. m. those present assembled in Goddard Auditorium for the program of the evening. Each number was well rendered, and the audience expressed deeply its appreciation of the talent displayed in the program. The numbers were as follows:

Dance—By one of Mrs. Kolp's pupils.
Reading—"Sohrab and Rustum"—Matthew Arnold, Helen Youmans.
Group of four vocal solos — Miss Bachmann.

Piano Solo—"Magic Fire Scene"—The Valkyrie, Wagoner—Margaret Harold.
String Trio—"Cavatina" by Rauff—Mildred Fox, Ruth Roland, Mildred Thomas.

The interpretative dance was unusually good and revealed the grace of the dancer. Helen Youmans presented her number in the characteristic clever and expressive Youmans style.

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