

The Quaker Quill

Vol. VI.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM, INDIANA, MARCH 10, 1931

No. 19

CHOIR PLANS FOR SEASON ANNOUNCED

**Eastern Trip Not to be Made;
Final List of Members
Published**

The Earlham Choir, this year, under the direction of Prof. Dail W. Cox of the college music faculty, is planning a series of concert tours somewhat different from the 1929-30 program.

Instead of an extensive tour of the eastern section of the country during the spring vacation, the management has planned a series of shorter trips through neighboring cities and states. This plan is being carried out partly because of the present financial depression of the country, and partly because of the need for publicity in Indiana. Plans are being made now, however, for an extended tour in 1932.

Last week-end the choir made a two-day trip to Spiceland, Greenfield, and Indianapolis. This included the second of a series of Sunday concerts which was started February 15 with a program before an enthusiastic audience of 800 at the First Friends Church in Richmond.

Arrangements are being made for a concert in either Dayton or Eaton, Ohio on March 8. On March 15, the choir will present an evening of sacred music at the West Richmond Friends Church, here.

In April the Choir will appear in Muncie, Indiana.

The organization, this year, is made up of an unusually talented group of musicians, many of whom are instrumentalists as well as vocalists.

The personnel of the combined Glee Clubs, as finally announced is as follows:

Sopranos: Carter, Susan, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Craver, Gwendolyn, Richmond, Ind.; Duncan, Dorothea, Rich-

man, Frances, Marion, Ind.; Peacock, Elizabeth, Richmond, Ind.; Ratliff, (Continued on Page 4)

DRAMATIC CLUB CHOOSES PLAY FOR PRODUCTION

**Flavin's "Children of the Moon" is
Selection for Spring
Presentation**

Mask and Mantle held its regular monthly meeting the evening of Tuesday, March 3. At that time two amendments to the constitution, both in regard to membership, were voted upon and accepted. The spring production of the club was selected and arrangements for try-outs taken up.

The players are to undertake Martin Flavin's "Children of the Moon," an unusually excellent play, which holds untold possibilities. Martin Flavin is a Broadway playwright of popular favor, perhaps better known to us for his recent play "The Criminal Code," which drew such acclaim from the caustic critics of the Great White Way. The play Mask and Mantle has selected is a tragedy dealing with a madness gripping its victims at certain cycles of the moon. Though a tragedy in name and kind, there is nothing of the horrible in this play. It is beautiful and deeply-moving, (Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNUS GIVEN DIRECTORSHIP AT COLUMBIA

**Carl W. Ackerman Appointed to
Journalism Post at
University**

Carl W. Ackerman, Earlham 1911, has been appointed director of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University it was announced during the past week.

A day student while at Earlham, Mr. Ackerman received both a B. A. and M. A. degree. He was correspondent of the United Press within the central powers from 1915 to 1917. Later he became a special writer for the New York Tribune and correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post in Mexico, Spain, France, and Switzerland. The next year he was correspondent for the New York Times with the allied armies in Siberia.

He directed the Philadelphia Public Ledger Foreign Service from 1919 to 1921 and was author of "Germany, The Next Republic?" "Mexico's Dilemma," "Trailing the Bolsheviks," and "Dawes, The Doer."

Carl Ackerman served as vice-president of the newly-created "Earlham Press Club" in 1910.

DEBATING TEAMS BREAK EVEN IN FIRST DEBATES

**Begin Season by Victory Over Wabash and Defeat by DePauw
During Week-End**

The men's varsity debate teams opened the season last Friday night against DePauw and Wabash with one win and one defeat. The negative team composed of Wayne Hollett, David Dennis, and Wilbur Gray dropped a decision to DePauw at Greencastle. The affirmative team made up of Tom Millikan, Elmer Varnell, and Robert Parsons was win-

tion, our government should use only conscripted wealth for all expenditures involved in the war."

Mr. Millikan, first speaker for the affirmative, defined the question and pointed out that should the plan be put into effect it would not be a preparation for war, but would be in effect only in time of war, and that such a plan would not involve any cost to us, as no ships would be built. He then pointed out the great profits that war under our present system gives to a small class of capitalists, and of the inequality of the distribution of the war burden.

The second speaker, Mr. Varnell, explained our present bonding system in time of war, the relation that it has to inflation and deflation of prices, and the excessive profits.

He pointed out that in the last war, under our present taxing system, profits as high as 9000% were realized and that as a result we have the poor man on one hand and the rich man on the other.

Mr. Parsons, the concluding speaker for the affirmative, presented a plan to take the present one of taxation for the carrying on of war. He suggested that in order to eliminate present evils that a plan based upon federal enactment and placed upon the statute books of the U. S. should be worked out. He suggested further that greater wealth be taxed, (Continued on Page 4)



ELMER VARNELL

Who plays opposite Evelyn Carr in
"The Dover Road"

"DOVER ROAD" TONIGHT IN CARPENTER

**Day Dodgers to Present Milne
Play This Evening
at 8 O'clock**

Tonight marks the presentation of "The Dover Road" by the day students of Earlham. The stage is set for the curtain to rise promptly at eight o'clock. And such a scene it will be. The light green walls, and the openings hung with heavy draperies, and the shaded light; all make a proper setting for the perfectly appointed home of Mr. Latimer.

Due to the supposed carelessness of Dominic, played by Ted Kirkpatrick, the keys to the gates are lost and Anne, played by Evelyn Carr, and Leonard, played by Elmer Varnell, become prisoners within the garden walls of the fine Latimer country estate. "I want you both to be happy," says Latimer, but does he? There is a mocking laugh behind his words.

"Does Nicholas like his nasty old horrid pipe better than his Eustacia?" are the most soothing yet anxious words of Eustacia, who in the play is Reba Thomas. The effect upon Nicholas, carried by Berdell Freeman is obvious. Here supreme devotion is driving him crazy, but when Eustacia breaks down and cries because Nicholas doesn't appreciate her motherly attitude, they make up and all goes well—for a time.

"Dover Road" plays for two hours. There is not a dull moment in the entire play. It will amuse and please you, and promises to give to you the best in amateur production. Nearly all of the players are already experienced, and under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Robinson, assisted by Miss Clarissa Ahl, they will no doubt appear at their best in "Dover Road." Don't wait until morning and then say you wish you had seen "Dover Road;" see it tonight. Tickets are thirty-five and fifty cents.

NOTICE!

Suggestions for a new name for the Earlham paper should be placed in the Quill box in the post-office. We are anxious to have your suggestions!

HOERNER ELECTED Y. W. PRESIDENT FOR NEXT YEAR

Ruth Frazer is Vice-President, Caroline Farquhar, secretary; Gulielma Swan Treasurer

Miss Florence Hoerner, of Lewisburg, Ohio, was elected, during the past week, to the highest office of the Y. W. C. A. organization on campus. She has served on the Y. W. cabinet throughout this year as chairman of the Freshman Commission.

Ruth Frazer, of North Weare, New Hampshire, has been chosen as vice-president for the coming year. She will assist the president and preside in the absence of that office.

Caroline Farquhar, of Sandy Springs, Maryland, will keep the organization's minutes and records, while Gulielma Swan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will handle the finance and budget.

The retiring officers are Eleanor Wildman, Selma, Ohio, president; Dorothy Rush, Fairmount, Ind., vice-president; Rebecca Smith, Lincoln, Virginia, secretary; and Miriam Evans, Moorestown, N. J., treasurer.

The new officers will take their positions at an installation service to be held March 17 in Goddard auditorium.

PRES. DENNIS IS SPEAKER BEFORE WOMEN'S CLUBS

Speaks on "Golden Mean In Diplomacy" Before Spring Convention

President William C. Dennis was the speaker at the annual spring convention of the Union County Federation of Women's Clubs held in Liberty on March 5.

Speaking on the "Golden Mean In Diplomacy," in which he advocated the World Court, Dr. Dennis said:

"Intelligent people are apparently emerging from the nationalistic fallacy embodied in an epigram attributed to one of our naval heroes, 'My country, right or wrong.'"

"It is almost equally necessary in the interest of ordered progress to avoid falling under the spell of the opposite theory, which has been crudely and humorously expressed in the slogan, 'My country, always wrong.'"

"If democratic control of foreign policy is to be a success, two things are necessary; first, that the basic facts be made accessible to our people as a whole, and second that the electorate and the leaders of thought among the electorate give themselves to intelligent and open minded examination of these facts with a view to avoid the extremes alike of misguided nationalism, on the one hand, and of an unreasoning and sometimes equally intolerant cosmopolitanism on the other."

"We should earnestly seek to know the truth as respects our foreign relations in order that we may be not only free, but that we may seek peace through justice in our international policy."

"There is no subject to which these principles are more applicable than the fundamental questions of disarmament and the organization of international justice."

"The negotiation and ratification of the agreement with respect to the limitation of naval armament reached at the London conference was a great constructive achievement."

"It gave us for the first time limitation of all classes of naval armaments among the great powers. This has just been made certain by the recent successful negotiations be- (Continued on Page 4)

SMITH PILOTS E. C. PAPER NEXT YEAR

**Robert Herbst Elected Business
Manager—Paper to
Change Name**

Manning Smith, of Germantown, Pennsylvania, was elected to head the staff of this paper for the coming year at a general election held in chapel, Friday, March 6. The position of business manager went to Robert Herbst, of Richmond, Ind.

Mr. Smith, who has been associate editor on the Quaker Quill staff this year, was elected over Miss Mary Elizabeth Fihe, of Richmond. Miss Fihe has also been on the staff during the past year.

Mr. Herbst was winner over Paul Miller of Toledo, Ohio. Both have been assisting in the business department of the paper.

Chapel on Friday was in charge of the Quaker Quill Board of Control, with Miss Mary Easterday, chairman, presiding.

Since it was voted by the student body last year to change the name of the paper, several names were suggested this year. The question was left open, however, in order that more suggestions as to a new name might be made.

A new constitution drawn up by a committee composed of Robert Parsons, Mary Easterday, and Tom Millikan, was then presented by Mr. Parsons. It was unanimously accepted by the student body.

It contains only a few changes: the Board of Control changes to the Advisory Board; the powers of both board and editor are somewhat extended but act as check upon each other; other minor changes are made to make the constitution meet the needs of the present organization.

Miss Nell Sielken, editor, then presented the candidates for office of editor and business manager.

The chapel closed with a few remarks from Prof. H. C. Morgan, faculty advisor for the Quaker Quill.

The new administration launches on its work immediately after spring vacation and, with the support of the student body, will strive to issue a paper worthy of Earlham.

EARLHAMITES GUESTS AT HUGE OHIO PLAY DAY

**University of Cincinnati is Scene of
Games Participated in by
Women**

The University of Cincinnati deserves a great deal of credit for having sponsored a most successful Play Day, Saturday, February 28. More colleges and universities were represented at this meet than had ever been present at any other Play Day in the United States. Also, the invitation was not limited to physical education students or W. A. A. members, but included Y. W. C. A. and Glee Club girls as well.

The program started at 1:30 p. m., with registration and assignment of color teams, red purple, orange, and green, for the purpose of mixing the groups and affording competition in such games as basketball, volley-ball relays, dodge-ball, ping-pong, deck tennis, and numerous other individual sports.

Following these competitive games, the officers of the clubs represented held informal discussion groups, while the rest of the girls were privileged (Continued on Page 4)

The Quaker Quill

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Earlham, Indiana

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Associate Editor Elisabeth Barron
Associate Editor Manning Smith

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Sports George Loudon
Alumni Rebecca Smith
Features Elisabeth Barron

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Robert Parsons Mary Easterday
Howard C. Morgan

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MARCH 10, 1931

JOURNALISM AT EARLHAM

The change of the Quill administration has brought our publication into the fore-front of student thought. Criticisms and commendations are circulating freely. It is to be hoped that in the aftermath of this discussion there will be a general realization of the time, work, and native ability required of editor and reporters.

In this issue there is a news article lauding the success of an Earlham graduate in the field of journalism. Mr. Ackerman's accomplishment, shows the breadth of this field. An editorial in the New York Times in speaking of Mr. Ackerman's training says:

"This training and his varied occupations since have equipped him to live up to Charles A. Dana's definition of a well-trained newspaper man.

A journalist must be an all-around man. He must know whether the theology of the parson is sound, whether the physiology of the doctor is genuine, whether the law of the lawyer is good law or not. His education, accordingly, should be exceedingly extensive. If possible, he should be sent to college. He must learn everything the college has to teach; but what is more important, he should be sent to the school of practical life and of active and actual business. He must know a great many things, and the better he knows them the better he will be in his profession. There is no chance for an ignoramus."

Journalism is an active vocation with untold possibilities. Success comes only through intense work. Earlham students should recognize the efforts of Quill writers, and the importance of the big thing of which the Quill is a small part.

OUR PUBLICITY

The president is continuing his usual busy round of engagements. Having returned only a few days ago from the Conference on the Codification of International Law meeting at Harvard, he has filled one engagement already—speaking before the Dublin Quarterly Meeting. On Thursday, March 5, he spoke at the all-day meeting of the Federated Clubs of Union County which was held at Liberty. Here he was the principal speaker, his subject being "The Golden Mean of Diplomacy." Students of the high schools of the county were invited to hear him.

The service which the president and other members of the faculty are

performing for the College may be noted here. The talks of different faculty members represent different departments of the college and the invaluable work of George Batt, our field secretary, are spreading the influence of the college throughout the community. This influence may be two-edged in that it may benefit both the college and the surrounding community. If the message from the college to the community is frank, sincere and forward-looking, the community will undoubtedly be benefited. If conservatism and desire to gloss over true facts of a situation dominate, this message may not be so valuable. The college should stand as the source of ideas in advance of the ordinary and commonplace and should demonstrate its value as a training ground for real thinking.

As the outlying communities are favorably impressed by these contacts, just so the college will benefit by increased enrollment. If this increase is not based upon false impressions, the calibre of the student body will attain new heights and hold them. The goal of 500 students for the year 1931-32 will be the more easily reached.

Therefore, we cannot praise too highly and extend too many thanks to these, our envoys, to the outside world. We hope that truth may be ranked higher in this type of advertising than mere returns.

LET'S GO!

Just at this time of the year, with more than a month's lull in intercollegiate athletic events, is the greatest opportunity for the student to turn his interest inward to the literary and curricular work of the college. The tendency often is, in the modern school, to nearly eliminate, as far as student interest goes, everything except the athletic contests. Earlham cannot be accused of that at the present time, however, and we do not want it said in the future that she did not support her debating teams, dramatic and literary organizations, student projects, and the like.

Now, then, is the time for Earlham students to back these activities. With the men's varsity and freshman debating teams on the floor, and several plays about to be given, the openings are as great as ever to show genuine school spirit. Perhaps the thing of first and most far reaching importance is the project undertaken by the International Relations Forum; that of sending an Earlham student to the University of Mexico summer school. In view of the fact that the Forum is a comparatively young organization on the campus, it can easily be seen that a task of this sort will not be accomplished without the full co-operation of class with class and student with student.

For those reasons, that so many activities are representing Earlham in so many different ways; let's see a crowd out to back each event, rooting for the participants in good old Earlham fashion. You know you can do it! You've done it before! Let's go!

STUDENT OPINION

Earlham is conservative and anti-progressive. This is not a subjective viewpoint but based on patent campus facts and unsolicited student opinion to the same effect. To make the generalization have more weight, specific instances are in order.

Earlham's conservative and anti-progressive attitude is evidenced by the following reasons:

1. The administration is gradually ridding the college of faculty who are progressive, who bring new theories to the campus, who disturb our Quakerish smugness, and to whom that disparaging term "radical" might be applied.

2. Faculty members who have been told that they were free to look for other positions have stepped into openings with more potentialities and future.

3. In the recent history of the college progressive faculty who were not asked to leave have deemed it wise to do so in the face of the fact that their colleagues were being eliminated. They did so because they realized that Earlham held no future

for them.

4. The privilege of dancing on campus, sponsored by students who were representative of organizations in which membership was involuntary was denied by the provincial powers that be. On-campus dancing is undeniably superior to off-campus activities.

5. Permission was not granted the Y. W. C. A. to sponsor a dance because it was unprecedented. The administration is too prone to say "What will outsiders think?"

6. The college professes to encourage student opinion, but when it is offered the administration promptly and emphatically squelches student viewpoints. Student opinion, however logical or irrational, is nevertheless, student opinion, and students should be given an opportunity to judge it upon its own merits. In making this statement sides are not being taken with any student viewpoint heretofore printed.

7. On occasions at which the college might take steps forward and when it could take a progressive stand, it has hung back and its constituency has been warned to be wary of anything new.

8. Psychology is a new progressive science, indicative of the modern scientific age. Two years ago the faculty determined to establish a department of Psychology, but such was not effected. With the advent of September, 1930, only elementary courses in psychology were offered.

Responsibility for the veracity of the above statements is assumed by the writer. Upon demand specific instances may be quoted to substantiate these statements. Moreover, this is the keynote of the dissatisfaction among a majority of the thinking students on the campus.

(Signed) REBECCA R. SMITH

March 9, 1931

Miss Nellie I. Sielken
Earlham College,
Richmond, Indiana.

Dear Miss Sielken:

Thanks for a preview of Miss Smith's "challenging" editorial on Student Opinion. I am irresistibly reminded of the first verse of the Second Psalm. (A conservative I prefer the King James version.) Please don't let anyone persuade you not to print the editorial.

I am

Very sincerely yours,
WILLIAM C. DENNIS.

ALUMNI

Eleanor Lutz, ex-'31, was a recent visitor on campus. She is taking a physical education major at Wisconsin University and will be graduated next year.

Corinne Catlin, '30, is taking a course in Dietetics at the University

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of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Recent campus visitors were: Whittington Polk, '30; Hugh Grant, '28; Ivan Druley, '29; Duane Culbertson, '30.

Robert Fatherley, '28, is with the H. Schweizer Co., designers, 200 Madison Ave., New York City.

Bernice Ingram, '26, is teaching English and French in Winchester High School, Winchester, Ind.

Mary Hartsuck, '30, was on the campus last week-end. She is teaching Home Economics in Wabash High School, Wabash, Ind.

Howard Leigh, '18, of Richmond, received first prize for the most outstanding picture hung in the Hoosier Salon in Chicago this year. Olive Rush, ex-'94, who studied with Bundy while a student at Earlham received first prize in the women's competition in the same exhibit.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor and Mrs. E. P. Trueblood left Sunday morning for the home of Professor Trueblood's brother in Florida. They will attend the National Flower Show at Cincinnati on Sunday.

President William C. Dennis spoke at the Earlham club banquet in Chicago Saturday night.

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

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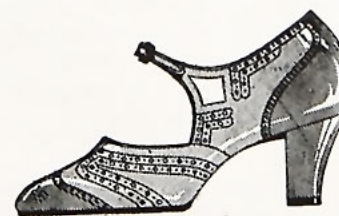
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HITHER AND YON

Haverford News—

Johns Hopkins University claims the most cosmopolitan campus in the country. Every state has at least one representative there, and there are also representatives from twenty-seven foreign countries. The total enrollment is 5501.

The fifth annual Juegos Florales, Spanish festival, will be held this year on February 24, at Lawrence College. Prizes are given for the best original poem in Spanish, the best essay in English on Spanish cultures in America, and for the best translation of one of the poems of Gutierrez Najera.

Are credits easier to lose than money? The students at the University of North Carolina have to pay fifty cents for every cut they take, while another southern university requires ten dollars a day and double on days preceding and following vacations.

University of Oregon—

Prof. H. J. Unger has recently added more proof to the theory regarding atomic structure of mercury by his discovery of eighteen new lines in the mercury spectrum.

It has been said we crave publicity—how does it sound?

The Ohio State University at Columbus has had a moving picture made of all the various campus activities which it plans to show to various high schools throughout Ohio with the idea of attracting new students.

Coe College Cosmos—

"American College Verse," an anthology which will contain only poems written by college or university students, is to be published by Henry Harrison, a New York publisher and noted author.

Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the authors of the three best poems published in the anthology.

The Bachelor, Wabash College—

At a meeting of the State Board of Education held recently at Indianapolis, Wabash College was officially accredited and recognized as able to issue licenses in the Department of Speech. Wabash is the first school in the state to have received this permission.

The Swarthmore-Phoenix—

Fifty-three members of Columbia's faculty flunked an exam given them by the students in retaliation for mid-years. The highest mark was 55.1. Something wrong here!

INKLINGS

Well, well, the Earlham Blank is about to have to go to press again—even without a name.

We wonder why Earlham Inklings wouldn't be a capital title—but then we might have to write the whole paper, which would never do, for the editor grows morbid trying to make us grind out ten inches each week.

Possibly you, fair reader, didn't realize that these brilliant witticisms were the result of grinding effort, but there is no easy life, even for a columnist.

Spring weather and vacation ahead rather crippled the ambitions toward books, but now nature has joined forces with the faculty by putting a wet blanket on things.

It has turned out not to be leap year after all.

We know the sectional tourney is on, because of the be-rutted campus. We used to get all hot and bothered about these games, but now we're too Scotch to buy a ticket and we can't crash the gates.

Poor old Otis (the elevator) is about worn out carrying the hospital ups and downs. We wonder—is it the new nurse or the predominance of quizzes?

The personnel of the lunch line was totally discombobulated by the change in chapel seating. As the new leaders emerge with well-laden trays the old leaders glower vindictively from their places 'way back in line.

And then, there are some who are attending lunch at 12:35 for a couple of weeks.

We consider the snow man on the west campus waving an "in Memoriam" flag comparable to the editor of the Liberator, but please, we think the snow man of sterner stuff.

That's because we weren't asked to contribute to the Liberator, and we want to be radical.

The old gang's divided. Now, instead of all meeting at the drug, some insist on patronizing Johnny at College Inn, so we have to go to both, and only the drug will charge.

MORGAN DIRECTS PRESENTATION OF "CHARM SCHOOL"

Morton Girl Reserves Sponsor Play With Help of Earlham Actors

Morton has indeed been lucky this year to secure Howard C. Morgan of the Earlham faculty, to direct the annual production of the Girl Reserves at the High School. Mr. Morgan chose to repeat "The Charm School," of Alice Duer Miller and Robert Miller, which had been presented several years ago at the High School.

With an excellent cast and expert direction, the two performances of the play were noteworthy. George Drew and Robert DeHaven as the twins, and Emeline Eggemeyer as Sally were highlights and at times overshadowed the rest of the cast, though at not time was there any over-playing. Indeed, we have not had the privilege of watching such a perfect bit of team work for some time, and if ever a play needed it, it is "The Charm School." In our opinion the Earlham "first family" of players would do well to acquire the natural and unaffected charm of these high school students, who were so good and withal so unconscious of it. We wonder if self-consciousness grows with experience; we noticed that the most experienced of the high school cast were much more affected than those who were new to the "foots" and the grease paint.

And speaking of grease paint, the make-up for the play was accomplished,—yes, that's the correct word,—by Earlham actors, and we must admit it looked pretty fine. We are watchfully awaiting the next performance on the Earlham stage to see if that helpful and pleasing artifice will be helpful and pleasing as it was at Morton, or merely an artifice, as it has been so often at Earlham. We hope our own Mask and Mantle members won't let us suffer! Much credit is due Mr. Morgan for his fine directing and here's a toast to the budding actors of Morton.

W. C. DENNIS IS INITIATED INTO PHI BETA KAPPA

Will Become Honorary Member at Miami University March 26

President William C. Dennis will be initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, on Friday, March 26, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

President Dennis was elected to honorary membership in the society last June and in addition to being initiated will deliver the address at the banquet which will follow the initiation ceremonies.

HENLEY ENDOWS COLLEGE WITH GIFT OF MONEY

Alumnus Gives a Thousand Dollars to Alma Mater in Will Recently

The will of William Penn Henley, '68, a Carthage man who died recently in Florida at the age of 83 years, provides \$1,000 for the college endowment fund. Mr. Henley, a banker, was for a long time member of the Earlham Financial Board, a position which his son William Penn Henley, Jr., now fills.

His daughter, Florence Henley, graduated from Earlham in 1899, Lillian, another daughter, attended here for a year in 1901. Among his three sons, Henry, Robert, and Howard, Howard mariculated here in '98 and '99.

FELLOWS STAGE STAG PARTY IN TRUEBLOOD GYM

Faculty and Student Men Hold Exclusive Affair on Wednesday Night

A most successful social function took place last week when the faculty men and the men of Earlham staged a stag party in Trueblood Field House. The event which occurred last Wednesday night was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of Earlham. The affair was a very congenial one with both faculty men and students appearing in clothes that would stand rough and hard usage.

At five-thirty a bountiful dinner appeared from Earlham Hall and was served to over one hundred and thirty-five men. Following the dinner, the program of the evening was opened and continued for two hours. Included in the events were, tumbling, boxing, volley-ball, basketball, ping pong, wrestling, tug of war, and shuttle-cock.

In volley-ball, the faculty team proved its superiority over the students by winning two out of three games. The team was composed of Professors Root, Markle, Beittel, Gullion, Garner, and Kissick. The scores were 15-6, 15-4, and 11-15.

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"Our Butter Toast is known from Coast to Coast"

Bowers, Felix, Kinsey, Snyder, Lindley, and Dennis were the winners of the single game that the faculty men dropped and this by only four points. There is a rumor that the faculty had been practicing faithfully for the event for the last two months.

Notable among the boxing bouts were Miller and Colley, and Alley and Yager. Shuttle-cock proved very popular with many of the men as did ping pong. The tug of war almost ended in disaster when someone tied one end of the rope to the bleachers. Both students and bleachers started toward the east end of the field house before the decision was finally awarded to the team on the east end of the rope.

The party was brought to a reluctant end at eight o'clock. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of William Colley, chairman, Joe Ellis, David Dennis, Walter Hoskins, and Howard Bartram. So successful was the affair that it is hoped that it will develop into a regular college custom.

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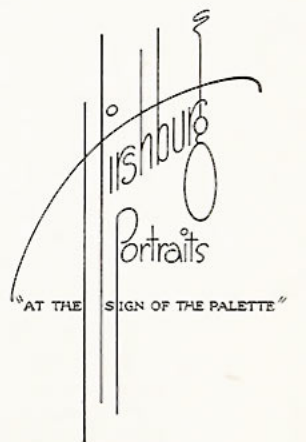
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PARENTS TO BE ENTERTAINED BY PHOENIX-IONIAN

Annual Event Will be Held on April 25 and 26 This Year; Plans Are Elaborate

Every spring the Phoenix and Ionian Literary Bands of the campus sponsor activities for a week-end when the parents of Earlham students are guests of the college.

A committee from each organization has been elected and the two are already at work arranging for entertainment, and for housing and feeding facilities. The dates selected are Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26, invitations to be issued about two weeks before.

Although the entire program has not yet been fully completed, tentative plans are well under way. If enough plan to come on Friday, April 24, present plans for a most interesting and unique program for that day will also be put into execution.

Saturday morning, there will be a Dads' and Daughters' baseball game. In the afternoon, Earlham's track team meets that of Ball State Teachers' College of Muncie, on Reid Field. If the weather permits there will be a tea on the campus followed by supper, also outdoors. If the weather is inclement, dinner will be as usual in the dining room. Open house in Earlham and Bundy Halls will be held, so that parents may acquaint themselves with living conditions of the college. The program for the evening will be of a mixed nature; literary, and humorous, consisting of a variety of stunts and acts. Sunday morning church service will be held in the auditorium.

Anyone having suggestions may give them to the committee in charge. Phoenix—Elizabeth Riggs, Barbara Zook, Hannah Stapler; Ionian—Orville Johnson, David Dennis, Paul D. Miller.

Inasmuch as the date selected occurs later in the season than heretofore, it is hoped that this may bring the largest representation of parents yet attending an Earlham affair of similar nature.

PRESIDENT DENNIS DISCUSSES CORNWALL

At the regular student chapel on Monday, March 2, President Dennis gave an illustrated lecture on "A Walking Trip Through Cornwall."

Previous to his lecture, President Dennis gave a brief report of the religious questionnaires in regard to chapel, which were recently returned by the students. The variety of suggestions were both wide and interesting and some were even humorous.

"Cornwall is a fine old home of lost causes," said President Dennis. It was one of the great strongholds of England. "Today, Cornwall is a stronghold of liberalism."

The climate in this part of England is almost tropical. The illustrated slides also showed a very beautiful and rocky coastline.

The Cornish houses are very interesting as is the hotel at St. Ives, the town well known from the poem which has been written of it.

The passing of Old Cornwall is to be regretted. Due to the industrial revolution, King George's taxes, and modern production, the old romantic country of Cornwall is rapidly becoming a new country.

DEBATING TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

and that industry give goods instead of money for the carrying on of war.

The negative centered their argument around the word "only." They were not against conscripted wealth, but they contended that with "only" conscripted wealth, we could not raise enough money and raise it quick enough to finance properly a war. They pointed out examples of foreign countries that had tried the plan of conscription of wealth and had failed. They concluded by saying that any system suggested would discriminate against the capitalists who in turn must pay the laborer.

PRE-MEDS ATTEND DAYTON SESSION FOR PHYSICIANS

To Hear Lectures on Health and Personality by Leading Dayton Doctors

A group of medical science students left for Dayton this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock to attend a meeting at which the major aspects of the problem of health and personality are to be discussed by three leading Dayton physicians. Dr. Walter Simpson, pathologist, will discuss "Death Fighters"; Dr. Benedict Olch will talk on the nervous system of the human body as "The Governors of Personality," while Dr. Elmer R. Arn is to detail "The Romance of Surgery."

Those attending from Earlham are: Howard Sweet, Blair Harter, Ralph Oesting, Otis Eves, William Smith, Donald Wallace, Hurst Shoemaker, Professor Garner, and Professor Markle.

PRES. DENNIS IS

(Continued from Page 1)

tween Great Britain, France and Italy as a result of which the London agreement will become a five party agreement instead of tripartite.

"The London agreement has not given us any substantial reduction as measured by armaments now in existence, desirable as that would have been, but it has given us limitation and has set our feet on the path of the ultimate reduction and extinction of naval armaments.

"It has steered midway between failure on the one hand through the attempt to accomplish too much, and failure on the other by not accomplishing anything. It has made progress despite the determined opposition and the faint hearted praise of extremists.

"It is an illustration of constructive progress; of the golden mean of diplomacy.

"The convention for the Limitation of Naval Armament is an accomplished fact.

"Another vastly more important proposal of the same character is now before the people of the United States, namely, the acceptance by the United States of membership in the World Court. Here again we have a conservative reasonable step in advance.

"The World Court is not perfect. It is merely the best international court mankind has yet been able to evolve. It is the next step in the long, gradual, stumbling path toward peace through justice.

"It, too, represents the golden mean."

CHOIR PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph, Cassopolis, Mich.; Robbins, Anne, Centerville, Ind.; Rush, Alison, New York, N. Y.; Thomas, Helen, Worcester, Mass.

Basses: Cain, Howard, Richmond, Ind.; Carter, Russell, Bloomingdale, Ind.; Chambers, Harry, Richmond, Ind.; Coffin, Burton, Marshall, Ind.; Cox, Raymond, Campbelltown, O.; DeCou, Samuel, Merchantville, N. J.; Hull, Milton, Gasport, N. Y.; Kenworthy, Leonard, Amboy, Ind.; Kinsey, Herbert, Lynn, Ind.; Kirkpatrick, Theodore, Richmond, Ind.; Kislung, Willard, Eaton, O.; Klute, Harold, Richmond, Ind.; Metcalf, John, Indianapolis, Ind.; Salyer, William, Richmond, Ind.; Varnell, Elmer, Richmond, Ind.; Yager, Luther, Berne, Ind.

Altos: Ballard, LuVine, Amboy, Ind.; Collins, Eleanor, Richmond,

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

and has most remarkable character development. With the experienced and talented group that now forms the club, Mask and Mantle feels itself fully justified in its choice and its ability to produce a record performance.

Mask and Mantle has been asked to enter a state-wide radio contest for one act plays, and this is still under discussion. More news of this will be forthcoming upon definite announcement of the club.

In.; Cosand, Phyllis, Richmond, Ind.; Falkenburg, Ruth, Little Neck, N. Y.; Frazer, Ruth, Worcester, Mass.; Hart-suck, Helen, Wabash, Ind.; Howell, Kathryn, Greentown, O.; Johnson, Aletha Jane, Lynn, Ind.; Kelsay, Rachel, Montpelier, Ind.; Miller, Esther Fae, Lynn, Ind.; Page, Alice Ellen, Richmond, Ind.; Partington, Esther, Greenfield, Ind.; Rhoads, Katherine, Moorestown, N. J.; Stark, Frances, Amo, Ind.; Stewart, Elizabeth, Richmond, Ind.; Wildman, Margaret, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wright, Mary Alice, Lynn, Ind.

Tenors: Benson, Chester, Richmond, Ind.; Craver, John, Richmond, Ind.; Gottschalk, John, Berne, Ind.; Iddings, Donald, Tippecanoe, O.; Johnson, Truxton, Lynn, Ind.; Jolliff, Malcolm, Richmond, Ind.; Kuhn, Manford, Cambridge City, Ind.; Stanton, William, Miamisburg, O.; Taylor, Robert, Indianapolis, Ind.

Male Quartet: Robert Taylor, first tenor; Russell Carter, second tenor; John Metcalf, baritone; Theodore Kirkpatrick, bass.

EARLHAMITES

(Continued from Page 1)

to swim in the large university pool. The supper was a fitting climax to a most strenuous day, the speaker at this time being Dean Voight of Ohio

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"RANGO"
"RANGO"
"RANGO"

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University. The program then continued with several numbers by the combined Glee Clubs of all the schools represented, directed by the head of the Music Department of Cincinnati University, and the W. A. A. songs sung by the W. A. A. members of the hostess college.

The schools which were represented at this Play Day were Antioch, Miami, Western, Ohio University, Wittenberg, Ohio State University, Northern, University of Kentucky, and Earlham.

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