

The Quaker Quill

Vol. III.

EARLHAM COLLEGE, EARLHAM INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 19, 1927

No. 1

FORTY-FIVE RESPOND TO FIRST GRID CALL

Only Four of Last Year's Letter Men Return. Newlin and Gullivan to Assist Ross.

ANTIOCH OPENS SCHEDULE

With only four letter men reporting from last year's eleven, Coach Ross is facing the task of building an almost new outfit for his 1927 campaign.

Captain Fatherley, center, Smith and Druley, ends, and Miser, quarterback, are the letter men battling for positions this season. Wildman and F. Moore both have had football experience, and are working out at the guard positions made vacant by "Rajo" Hadley and "Woody" Mauck. Simkin and Catlin, both varsity tackles from last year were lost by graduation. Tackle positions are vital places in every line. "Fritz" Roder, a husky frosh from Carmel, is working hard at right tackle, and Huntsman's protege, Leonard Felix, an all state tackle from Pennsylvania, is showing well at the opposite position. Stowell from Chicago, and N. Hines from Newcastle, have been tried some at end along with G. Smith and Druley. Walt Johnson, "Fin" Bond, Miser, Joe Smith, Tom Felix, C. Peterson, "Boz" Reynolds, Red Jenkins, J. Barker, Bill Cain are promising back-field candidates.

Geo. Hull, P. Hampton, Lowell Brooks, D. Wallace, W. Ballard, "Dud" Cartwright, H. Fox, "Norm" Winslow, and Jack Dyer are trying for line positions. Summarizing prospects for 1927, it might well be said, four letter men returned, a fair amount of material, a heavy schedule, and the first game with Antioch two weeks away. Fans may rest assured this year's aggregation will be light, but fairly speedy, a team of inexperienced, as well as experienced men, all working willingly, and fighting hard for any place they can fill.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO TEACHING STAFF

Both Former Students and New Profs Join Earlham Faculty for the Coming Year

Several new members have been added to the faculty for the coming year. All have had sufficient experience and preparation to make them well fitted for the positions they now hold.

Rachel Borders, M. A., assistant professor of French, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Fred W. Emerson, B. S. '13, professor of biology, was instructor here in '13 and '14. From '14-'18 he was at Friends University and head off the biology department at Penn College from '21-'27. (Continued on page 4)

A GENEROUS COAT OF TAN! HOW THEY GOT IT AND WHERE DURING VACATION

At the close of every vacation the inevitable question is, "What did you do, where did you go?" Some have a generous coat of tan to boast a summer along a lake, others have an anemic pallor which testifies a summer indoors usually bent toward lucrative pursuit. In some instances a sylph-like willow reports for roll call instead of the pleasingly plump damsel of buxom contour that left the college in the spring, but again there will be an antithesis in the one who has "put on" a few ounces of avoidupois because of indulgence in forbidden and dangerous sweets.

Summer offers vast opportunities for creative work for some enterprising students, or muscular development for the stooped, bewildered Septimus. At the dismissal of all the colleges there is poured

INTEREST KEEN IN HOCKEY W. A. A. FAVORITE SPORT

Freshman registration was held Saturday, September 10, and as usual hockey is the favorite sport. With the prospect of a game with the Chicago team or the All-American on their way east from the St. Louis tournament, keen competition for vantage positions is expected. Two days of swimming will be included in the fall sports and many are taking advantage of them.

Hot weather has been in vogue but W. A. A. found a good cooler in ice cream cones which everyone enjoyed.

QUILL TO START DRIVE

The circulation manager of the Quaker Quill has announced that he will begin a subscription drive this week.

Everyone will be given an opportunity to sign for the college paper. Watch for further announcements and keep the purse strings loosed.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS TAKE FIELD TRIP TO COLORADO

Special Points of Interest Include Petrified Forests, Meteor Crater and Colorado Canyon

As usual, the department of geology offered field work the past summer both in the mountain and plateau regions of the far west and in a study of soils and related geological problems in Ohio.

The field studied in the west included selected areas in northern Arizona, the most important being the Petrified Forests, Meteor Crater, the San Francisco and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. The party doing this work was under the personal direction of the Head of the department of geology, Dr. Allen D. Hile, and consisted of the following students: George Baldwin, Robert Piero, Norman J. Winslow, Allen D. Hole, Junior, Robert McKee and John D. Furnas. Pierce and Baldwin were in the charge of the truck which carried tents and camping equipment from Richmond while the other members of the party went by train.

The most unique phenomenon studied was the pit or crater called Meteor Crater, a depression nearly a mile in diameter, about five hundred feet deep and surrounded by a rim of fragments of rock rising a hundred to hundred and fifty feet above the level of the plateau. The members of the party secured specimens of the oxidized iron and nickel which are to be found scattered for some miles from the crater.

The work in the geological study of soil in Ohio was under the general direction of Doctor Hole, and under the personal direction of Earl D. Fowler, field assistant in geology. The number who can be accommodated in this work at one time is, in general, but one or two. John F. Miller spent the latter part of the summer under Mr. Fowler, studying in detail an area near Middletown, Ohio.

WEST CAMPUS IS SCENE OF ANNUAL "WHO'S WHO"

Mask and Mantle Present "Trimplets" a Stuart Walker Dream-Play on Outdoor Stage

The annual "Who's Who" party, given with a purpose of introducing unacquainted members of the college student body and faculty, was held on the west campus Saturday night. To encourage introduction various flavored lolly-pops were distributed as prizes to those who were fortunate enough to be the recipient of a "fifteenth" hand shake. The lucky ones of the Freshman class were greatly delighted with the unexpected sweets.

The program was unusual. Robert Taylor, '31, of Indianapolis, gave two violin selections. Ruby Gilmer read a number of comic sketches. As an added attraction, a group of enterprising freshman girls gathered about the piano and sang a song of their own composition.

The feature event of the evening was undoubtedly the Mask and Mantle play, "Trimplets," by Stewart Walker. With the Chase outdoor stage as a background, the play, with a cast of John Allen, Dudley Woodman, Clifford Beal, Anne Saylor, Frances Glasgow and Hugh Grant, was a success.

Refreshments of punch and tea-cakes, together with the great finale of the program, the Grand March, completed an enjoyable evening.

Robert Fatherley, president of the senior class officially welcomed the new students, while A. D. Kennedy, freshman class president, replied in behalf of the new students.

1927 SCHEDULE

- Oct. 1.—Antioch. Reid Field, Richmond.
Oct. 8.—Indiana Central. Reid Field, Richmond.
Oct. 15.—DePauw University at Greencastle.
Oct. 22.—Hanover at Hanover.
Oct. 29.—Cedarville. Reid Field, Richmond.
Nov. 5.—Franklin (Homecoming) Reid Field, Richmond.
Nov. 12.—Rose Poly. Reid Field, Richmond.
5 home games—2 away.

REGISTRAR RELEASES COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Dormitory Students More Than Double Day Dodgers in Matriculation for 1927-28.

Doctor Grant, college registrar, has issued the following statistics concerning enrollment for this year as completed now:

Seniors	30	50	80
Juniors	45	57	102
Sophomores	35	72	107
Freshmen	68	88	156
Specials	5	5	10
Total	183	272	455
Day Students			170
Dorm Students			285

The division in the classes between men and women, the senior class excepted, shows more of an equality in number than is usual.

Announcement has been made of the scholarship awards for 1926-27. They are as follows: For the class of 1928, Frances Stratton and Carroll Otis; class of class of 1929, Ruth Bennett, Paul Kauper and Roscoe Stinetorf; class of 1930, Margaret Grant and Louis Jones. In the class of 1929, Paul Kauper and Roscoe Stinetorf each had 34 hours of work with 102 points which is a very unusual record.

SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS NOTED ON THE CAMPUS

The returning students notice many changes this year in almost every building on the campus, the most predominant one, of course, being the removal of the humble structure, Emergency Hall, to give way to the new administration building.

In Earlham Hall, besides the redecorating of the guest parlor and the dining room, there are two other changes. The girls' parlor has been converted into an annex to the students' parlor and there is a new girls' parlor at the east end of third floor.

In Bundy the office and trophy room have been redecorated and the old association room changed into a lounge.

In the library the space formerly occupied by the business and administrative offices is now being used for files and reading rooms.

The vicinity of Chase stage has been made into a social extension of the students' parlor by the addition of lights and benches.

PAST ACHIEVEMENTS REVIEWED WEDNESDAY

Spiritual and Physical Significance Shown by Opening Chapel Talk Last Wednesday

President David M. Edwards and Doctor Walter C. Woodward spoke in chapel Wednesday morning at the informal dedication of the new building.

Doctor Edwards spoke on "The Physical Building." The topic of Dr. Woodward's address was "The Spiritual Building."

President Edwards spoke first of the history of the building which was necessitated by the burning of Lindley Hall. Next, he summarized the difficulties that had to be met in replacing Lindley Hall, the problem of finance was probably the greatest of all. The latter part of his address was taken up with statements of the cost and the amount now owed on the building. The building at the present time represents an investment of \$350,000 of which \$50,000 was spent on furnishings. At this time, President Edwards pointed out that nothing but the very best had been used in the building at any time. Doctor Edwards closed his speech with the statement that most of the building had already been paid for, but the amount that was not, must be and would be made up by next year.

Doctor Woodward, chairman of the board of trustees, in his address made an analogy between the present building and our lives. He pointed out that we should want our lives to be things of beauty, strength and prominence and made up of only the very best materials as is the new building.

MANY TRY FOR VOCAL CLUBS

Prof. Harlowe F. Dean announces that an unusually great number of students have tried out for Madrigal and Glee clubs. However, he is not yet able to name the students whose tryouts were most successful and who will be made members of the clubs.

FRESHMAN WEEK IS AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

Staff Is Divided and Assigned Various Duties to Assist in the Reception

GREAT TALENT DISCLOSED

The third official freshman week was inaugurated Wednesday, September 7, with the arrival of the freshman week staff which was comprised of about forty old students and faculty.

Members of the incoming class made their appearance at the respective dormitories the next day where they registered and were assigned to their rooms. The staff met as a whole, and then divided into the different committees to consider their separate duties of reception, social, dining room, and information. At six o'clock dinner was served for all freshmen, including day students, faculty members and their wives, and the student representatives. President Edwards addressed the assembly at a general reception.

Friday and Saturday were given over largely to training and aptitude tests interspersed with general advice and social recreation periods. At a meeting of the freshman class, A. D. Kennedy was elected president; Ethel Bedford, vice-president; Lois Antle, secretary; Don Wallace, treasurer; and Roger Dalbey chairman of social committee.

Saturday night the freshman class had charge of the program and showed evidence of much talent in music, reading and musical monologues.

Monday and Tuesday, while the old students were returning to the campus, the class was divided into groups for library instruction, and for examinations by the college physician.

As reviewed by all participants, Freshman Week may be voted to have been a success for all concerned.

WILLIAM CULLEN DENNIS HERE FROM WASHINGTON

Son of Former Earlham President Speaks of the Chinese Student Movement

A link with Earlham's past was the appearance of William Cullen Dennis, the son of Earlham's former president, David Worth Dennis, at last Friday's chapel. Mr. Dennis, an international lawyer of Washington, D. C., gave us his interpretation of the Chinese student movement as he saw it during his stay in China in 1919. It was a pregnant movement later giving birth to the present nationalist movement. Its most arresting characteristic was its incongruity—the youth of a troubled nation herding and hurrying their elders to the paths which they should take. But it was profitable—both past and present Chinese history bears witness to that.

Why did it break out with such force (Continued on page 4)

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THE QUAKER QUILL

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1927

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

"Me you call great, mine the truer lance, the firmer seat," this the immortal Sir Lancelot vouchsafed to a group of admiring courtiers and stripling knights in the embryo. Tennyson put these words into the mouth of a knight and, by his becoming modesty, made all the world love this gallant lover.

How did this romantic (in the sense of unusual) knight achieve his greatness? Someone has whispered, perhaps the mischievous Sir Gawain, that he owed it all to the prodding and inspiration of Guinevere—if he did, he paid for it dearly. Others are firm to the belief that Elaine, the white lily of Astolat, did not leave him wholly untouched. However he achieved it, it had its basis on the conquests with Arthur and the establishing of an orderly kingdom. Greatness was scarcely thrust upon him! If he became disloyal to his king and best friend, and if his biceps lost a bit of its snap and vigor, it can be laid to the "soft" luxurious life at the Court. Idleness, they say, always breeds mischief.

But, what price glory? Every Freshman is a "would-be" "Red" Grange or a class politician—he is willing, he thinks, to pay any price for the glory and fame that must be his. The time to reckon the price and method is when he is only a stripling at the Court. Only a poor business man blissfully ignores the price of a thing until he has awakened to a loss. There are two types of leaders, the deliberate calculating one, and the easily so called "popular" duck who seems to be born with a disposition that casts a spell over his associates. He is called lucky and endowed.

What spells success in college? This is determined by each individual aspirant—but how to get this success, this glory that he craves? Some attempt a spectacular feat and parachute into a tree; some coldly plan and deliberately cultivate those acquaintances which will contribute most to their opportunities, and some just toboggan good-naturedly into a meteorite slide-swipe, and still others cash in on the reputation of their renowned kith and kin. One might say they were plucking the "Fruit of the Family Tree."

Everyone makes a niche for himself but the dimensions of the space are largely determined by him alone. A wise man entering a race will acquaint himself with his own capacities, energy and endurance and sets his goal in accordance with these with a little plus. "A man's reach should exceed his grasp"—but not so far as to strain, stretch and warp his arm muscles and render him incapable of free movement—he will, in fact, become disjointed.

A given space will and can contain only a certain number of niches, the immediate firmament will accommodate only a limited supply of luminaries and it follows more or less the competitive law or "survival of the fittest." Everything is a game or a race and this would necessarily imply that the individual who best keeps himself fit will come out at the goal post a lap ahead, leaving his lesser opponents puffing and legging behind.

The time to determine a line of action is at the beginning of a college course in order to keep on training for the big match, for anything worthwhile is competitive. Everyone wants glory but he must decide at the outset how much he will pay for it. That's the trouble with wars, they don't first calculate the price or they would hesitate to declare animosity.

Freshmen, what price glory?

PROMISED LANDS

.....And the children of Israel entered the promised land.

No pagan temple was ever more carefully, thoughtfully and lovingly planned. No plan of architecture more considered and pondered over, no measurements of ancient cubits more accurately reckoned, and as a structure of the embodiment of all these, the new building is at last ready for habitation.

Since the fire in the fall of 1924 erased the old Lindley Hall, rapid, efficient and feverish effort has been made toward the realization of this dream, this promised land. Now in the fall of 1927, the dream has been realized and one student generation was witness of it all! There on the

northwest it forms one corner of the proposed quadrangle.

After the temporary sojourn in the cramped quarters of the Emergency Hall, the new building promises a freedom that will be relief; after the makeshift furnishings, the barn-like chapel in one corner of the Indoor Field, the new equipment and the artistically finished auditorium of the new building will seem like the promised land after a brief stretch of wilderness!

The dedication, which will be in the near future, will witness the christening as well. It would be, otherwise, a founding without a name! It is all very well and good to call the structure by the vague yet suggestive term of "The New Building" now but after a few years it will cease to be such an apt expression.

Looking toward the far, far future, it is seen that this is but the beginning of a new family of buildings, of a time when the quadrangle will be completed. Now that the mettle has been tested and found surprisingly in line, there is nothing to daunt the courage of other generations who will attempt the consummation of the general idea of the committee which drew up plans for the "quad."

The college community of Earlham entered the promised land in September, 1927 and will continue to work toward more "mansions" with added impetus.

PINFEATHERS

FRESHMAN WEEK

The following plays of Shakespeare were found adequate to describe the impression which Freshman Week made upon members of the various classes:

The Frosh—A Midsummer Night's Dream.
The Sophs—A Comedy of Errors.
The Juniors—Love's Labor Lost.
The Seniors—Much Ado About Nothing.

MECHANICAL BOTANY

Dr. Emerson told his botany class that a leaf was a machine which manufactured starch and sugar. The next day Hugh Headlee appeared with a monkey wrench!

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some just 'grate' upon you.

GET RICH QUICK

Remember, it all depends on you. For further information, see Wilmer Johnson.

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.

Pat Murphy: "What are you studying?"
Frosh: "German. I've got to conjugate the alphabet but I don't know whether 'A' is a verb or diphthong!"

OUT TO THE OLD CEMETERY

When four o'clock class is over
And you wander down the walk;
When your mind from school-work wanders
And you want to play, to talk;
When your daily work's accomplished
And you're happy to be free,
Then you're thankful for the co-eds
And your heart leaps high with glee.

"Did you see that little girl with me last night?"
"Yeh, who was it?"
"My half-sister."

CONTRIBUTIONS, LIKE FRESHMEN ARE WELCOME

"Pinfeathers" is not an exclusive column. If you get an inspiration to write a poem or if you hear something interesting, jot it down. Freshmen here's your chance to get even if you don't like the first pinfeather of this column. Write up a hit line and hand your epistle to some member of the Quill Staff.

NOT RUNNING TRUE TO SCHEDULE

Speaking of turning over a new leaf—it is thought the weather man forgot to turn over a new leaf of his calendar and gave us "June Nights" when "September Morn" should have been scheduled.

The women of Earlham Hall wish to express their thanks and gratitude to the management of the college for the new parlor in Bundy Hall. It is not to be forgotten that 1928 is leap year!

STATISTICS

If all the students who sleep in class were laid end to end—they would probably be more comfortable.

TICK TOCK

Have you noticed the clock in chapel? The architects did a wonderful piece of work when they planned our new building, even to the location of the chapel clock. The speakers should have no trouble following the course of minute hand but if they can't do this, it is hoped that they have eaten an early breakfast.

UPPERCLASS WOMEN TO ARMS!

The latest song hit improvised by the freshman girls must contain more truth than poetry.
"What does it matter—
If the senior boys like the freshman girls—
What does it matter?"

Say Folks, your old chum
would be mighty happy
to receive a fine photo-
graph of you for a present



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ALUMNI

Marjorie Pickett, '25, and Lowell Osborne were married July 15, 1927, at her home in Virginia.

John Taylor, '27, is preceptor at Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and is teaching American History, Ancient History, and Physics.

Esther Henby Wallace, '26, and Alan Wallace, '24, visited here last week on their way to New Haven, Conn., where he is planning to take a course in dramatics under George Pierce Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farris, '27, announce the birth of a son, James Glen, on August 1.

John Parker, ex-'27, is working at E. G. Hill's greenhouses in Richmond.

Elwood Kennedy, ex-'23, visited here recently.

Wilmer Clement, '21, spent a few days here last week.

Mary Gertrude Catterson, ex-'27, is teaching in Noblesville, Indiana.

Thomas C. Trueblood, '86, who is professor of Public Speaking in the University of Michigan, visited here recently.

Byram C. Robbins, '74-'76, was here last week.

Bergitta York, ex-'30, is attending Ohio State University this year.

Emory Morris, '24, will complete his course in law at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this year.

Leona Hole and Orville Miles were married August 17, and are living in New York.

Hugh Wallace, '26, who has been in Akron, Ohio, with the Goodrich Rubber Co., is being transferred to Indianapolis.

Catherine Klute, '24, and Elliott Janney, '25, were married on August 1. They are living in Short Hills, N. J.

Lucile K. Johnson, '27, is teaching Ancient History and Zoology in the high school in Noblesville.

Gladys Black, ex-'28, and Paul R. Coppock, '27, were married February 26. They are living in Indianapolis.

Ruth Abercrombie, ex-'29, is at Purdue this year. She has been pledged to Pi Phi sorority.

Iola Clark, ex-'29, is at the University of Illinois.

Marian Cowperthwaite, '27, and Harold Ballysingh, '27, were married during the summer. They are in Jamaica.

Mary Clark, '26, is teaching a commercial course in the high school in Scottsdale, Pa.

Jean Truscott is a senior at Indiana University this year.

George Slaughter, ex-'30, is at DePauw this year.

William C. Dennis, '96, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, has been visiting in Richmond. He is an international lawyer.

Stanley Ray, ex-'27, was here last week.

Eleanor Johnson, '27, is teaching dramatics in the high school at Scottsdale, Pa.

Woody Mauck, ex-'28, spent the weekend here.

Professor and Mrs. Charles entertained dormitory students at their home on Henley road Sunday afternoon from three till five.

Paul L. Whitely, '20, is now associate professor of psychology at Colgate University. He took his doctor's degree from Chicago in June and was also elected to Sigma Xi.

Edith Blackburn, '22, who has been teaching in Baltimore, Md., for the last five years, was married June 6 to Dr. Thomas Herger Hazlehurst of Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hazlehurst are now living in Bethlehem, Pa., where the former is employed as teacher at Lehigh University. Their address is 712 Fifth Avenue.

CHAPEL TALK BY WOODMAN

Dr. Charles Woodman was the chapel speaker today. He related several incidents and events of his college days in Maine.

He said that the main point in students' college education is contact with the members of the faculty and their personalities illustrating the fact by personal experiences.

PET PEEVES AND WHAT HAVE YOU?

Bluffers are divided into four classifications: students who never "crack" a book and get an "A" out of the course; students who copy notebooks wholesale and "crow" about it; students possessing an infallible knowledge on any subject with an "eyebrow raising" attitude toward the other fellow's voluntary information, and student's who are common cribbers with the art so highly developed that it would cause a Phi Beta Kappa key to turn bronze with shame.

In this age of the survival of the fittest competition grows more keen with each ensuing year. The struggle for existence has passed the dead level of "D's" and reached up in the high, rare atmosphere of the "A's" and "B's." This would-be bluffer is no piker; he does the job up brown and finishes with flying colors. He is found in the foremost ranks of those receiving high marks.

This hymn of hate might end here but there is yet a moral to be drawn. Bluffing could be tolerated if that were as far as it went, but to gloat over the fact and receive a high mark for being a talented bluffer supplies food for thought for the more serious minded student. Just how far the bluffer can carry his tactics into the practical field is speculation, but certainly the hard-headed business man is going to get value received for any monetary wages which he pays.

IT'S THE SUN'S FAULT IF YOU FLUNK

Mathematicians have found the perfect alibi. The only difficulty lies in establishing the supposition as a fact. If the matter is finally accomplished, woe unto the poor instructor in algebra.

Results of experiments conducted in Chicago indicate that arithmetic is difficult when the skies are overcast, but easy when the sun is shining. It has been further estimated that approximately one-half of the days in the year are cloudy. Herein lies the alibi. Arithmetically speaking, nearly every other day should be gloomy; mathematics classes are held on alternate days; therefore, if one flunks, it is the sun's fault.

A warning should be issued, however, against trying this line of reasoning in a literature or history course. The report of the experiment shows that these two types of work are much easier when the sun is behind a cloud and harder when the day is clear.

Fortunate, indeed, would be the student taking algebra alternating with literature, if he could depend on the sun. He would have an invincible alibi every day. If by mistake the sun should happen to shine on the wrong day, complications would result. The luckless student would have to prepare his assignments for every meeting of class.

Arrange the courses in the right way and no preparation should be necessary—providing, of course, that the sun could be depended upon, which it cannot. Blame your flunks on the sun, but just try to make the instructors see it your way!

—Daily Kansan.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR PLAY INSPIRING FAITH IN YOUTH

Boston, Mass.—The startling number of suicides among college students during the past year has lead a patron of the Repertory Theatre of Boston to offer \$1,000 for the best American play which shall hold up faith in life to the youth of America. The announcement of this prize has been made by the trustees of the Repertory Theatre through whom the award will be made. The competition is open to any person who shall have been a student in any college, university, or dramatic school in the United States at any time during the calendar year of 1927.

The committee of final award will consist of Winthrop Ames and David Belasco, theatrical producers, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and head of the newly organized society, The Church and Stage, Dr. John H. Finley, former commissioner of education of New York State and editor of the New York Times, and Mrs. Frances

Jewett, representing the trustees of the Repertory Theatre of Boston.

All plays to be considered in this competition must be of sufficient length to provide a full evening's program. They must be in the hands of the trustees of the Repertory Theatre by midnight of December 31, 1927, or have been placed in the mails by that time. The rules of the competition further provide that each play must be typewritten on one side of the paper only, that each play must be submitted anonymously with the name and address of the author in a sealed envelope attached to the manuscript, and that the play should be addressed to the Prize Play Committee, the Repertory Theatre of Boston, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. Manuscripts will be returned, after announcement of the play award, if return postage is enclosed. A person may submit more than one play, but each play must be submitted under separate cover.

The donor of the prize has imposed the condition that the award shall be given for a play, the purpose of which shall be to inspire faith in life in the youth of America. The writer may employ comedy to teach the joy of living, or tragedy to reveal the value of a human life. Emphasis will be put upon the spiritual in distinction from the material values of life.

In addition to the prize of \$1,000 a scholarship in the Repertory Theatre Workshop will also be awarded to the successful contestant. The prize play will be produced in the Repertory Theatre of Boston during the season of 1927-1928, and will become the property of the Jewett Repertory Theatre Fund, Inc. Any income derived from this play will be used to promote the drama in accordance with the purposes of this fund. If two plays shall be judged of equal merit, the trustees will award two scholarships and will divide the prize of \$1,000, or if in their judgment the plays are of exceptional merit, two prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded.

The repertory Theatre of Boston, which this fall celebrates its 400th week of repertory, was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett and their associates, is owned by an incorporated fund, the Jewett Repertory Theatre Fund, and is conducted by a board of trustees as a civic theatre without private profit. It is the only civic repertory theatre in America, exempt from city, state, and federal taxation as an educational institution. In its scope the theatre is professional.

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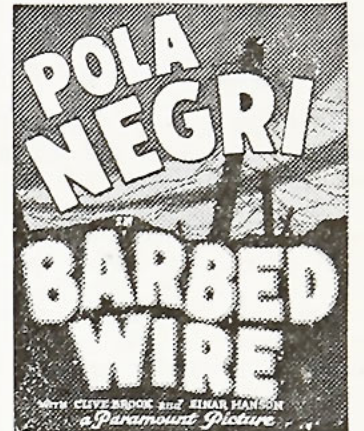
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CALENDAR

Thursday

6:45 p. m.—Ionian Literary Society.

7:00 p. m.—Phoenix Literary Society.

Friday

5:00 p. m.—Y. W. Camp Supper

Sunday

9:30 p. m.—Silent Meeting for Worship.

10:30 p. m.—Chapel.

MARGERY DAVENPORT
LEADS OPENING OF Y. W.

The Earlham Y. W. C. A. inaugurated a new type of service in their first formal meeting of the year.

Margery Davenport led in the devotional service, modelled after the Lake Geneva morning hours, which included special music by Clara and Elizabeth Mote, prayer and the reading of the letters of Zacchaeus and Johanna concerning the spirit and influences of the Christ. The service closed with the Negro spiritual "Lord, I Want to be a Christian."

Y's START NEW
YEAR IN ASSOCIATION

Spiritual awakenings were likened to physical awakenings in Joint Association Sunday night led by Martha Taylor in that either a voice awakens us, something happens which stirs us or we have had just enough of sleeping. We then become awake.

Howard Sherman expressed awakenings as quests for fulfillment.

I am tired of sailing my little boat
Far inside the harbor bar;
I want to go out where the ships float,
Out on the deep where the great ones are

And should my frail craft prove too slight

For stories that sweep these billows o'er,

I'd rather go down in the stirring fight
Than drowse to death by the sheltered shore."

Faith always seeks to find a meaning in the universe; it always builds the universe into a dramatic unity which expresses the vital values men want to find in it.

James Offerkein says that not until you find a meaning in yourself will you find a meaning in the world. That is what ails you, your inner confusion you perceive all about you. Once you get purpose in your life you will seek it in all life.

Something hidden—lost—waiting for you. Go follow the Christ and find it.

PICKETT SPEAKS ON THE
PARABLE OF PRODIGAL SON

Professor Pickett conducted an informal discussion in Sunday school on the subject "The Prodigal Son."

After explaining the meaning of a parable he helped to draw for his audience a character sketch of the father and two sons. The ideas were given that the father was willing to forgive, tolerant, loving, and understanding, while the younger son was weak willed, adventurous, confident of his father, repentant and lacking in judgment. The older was loyal, dutiful, self righteous, and misunderstanding. Doctor Pickett philosophized the meaning of such an ideal to our own life.

The freshmen were divided into groups and were led by upperclassmen and Mr. Newlin.

In the church service which followed chapel, Professor Pickett discussed various phases of getting along together and gave several glimpses of Jesus' life in which he met and conquered this problem.

STUDENTS WELCOMED

The first Sunday night association was led by Hugh Grant and his subject in keeping with the time, was New Beginnings. New students were welcomed to Earlham; also old ones were welcomed back. Each one of us may begin anew in the new school year making new friends, new acquaintances

and new advances in our educational realm.

Leslie Shaffer sang "Not Understood."

NEW MEMBERS ADDED

(Continued from page 1)

He has his Doctor's degree from Chicago.

Mrs. Eva May Fowler, librarian, was graduated from Indiana University in 1905. She studied at the Illinois Library School, was reference librarian at the Illinois Library for seven years, and librarian at the Peru Public Library.

L. B. Goodrich, instructor in English and Public Speaking, has his A.B. degree from Washington State College and has done graduate work at Columbia. He has been instructor in the Moran School for Boys, Rolling Bay, Washington, and is a member of the American College Quill. Blair Gullion, B. S. '24, is a graduate of Purdue, where he participated in athletics, especially basketball, extensively for three years. He was coach at Hartford City for three years and for two summers was assistant to Lambert. He is now in charge of basketball and intramural sports.

Curtis Newlin, dean of men and instructor in history, is a graduate of Guilford College. He has been preceptor at Oakwood School.

Mildred Ratliff, '25, instructor in chemistry, has been teaching in Oakwood.

Arthur Stratton, '26, instructor in chemistry, studied at Columbia last summer.

Mrs. Winifred Wencke, R. N., was college nurse here in 1918.

Florence Osborne, '26, is assistant to Miss Comstock for this year.

WILLIAM CULLEN DENNIS

(Continued from page 1)

and such rapidity? It came as a direct and overwhelming result of Chinese disillusionment. In the early stages of the Versailles treaty, Wilson's 14 points captivated the intelligent, thinking people of this eastern land and spreading from them it soon penetrated to the masses. China expected big things. What did she get? Only a change in her aggressors for the Japanese nation stepped deftly into the dominant position in China, left open by Germany's defeat.

Then came the wave of reaction, fed and fostered by the students. All China united to prevent Chinese affirmation to the treaty. They were successful but not satisfied. On and on the tide of agitation has swept.

Now there is the Chinese Nationalist movement which promises to eventually change the course of Chinese and ultimately world history.

OILED SYNAPSES

First—you spend around four thousand dollars for a dash of French, a haul through animal bi, a surrender to trig, and a lot of splashing in the gym tank.

You spend four years learning the ways of the collegiates. Then you swerve back from the detour on to the grim macadam of Packards and peddlers where your car is "junk" and your lip is not cute.

Four hours of sleep for the last few nights before finals when you hang up the latch key and survey the three-foot stack of brain fodder waiting for 8-10 Tuesday, 10-12 Wednesday, 2-4 Thursday—Friday—Saturday—!

Registration, extra fees without warning, letters from the dean—safety. And you scramble out with a scroll to tell the world you're B.A.

Usually people won't care. So you'll start up the grade under your own steam.

College is worth it. You won't remember the comparative structure of the medusa and the land crab, or the difference between a sinus and a cosine, but your mentality is more limber. You've felt the lubricant of contact with books and ideas and people.

You can face the grind. You met these bi-yearly horror weeks, and you survived.

A GENEROUS COAT OF TAN

(Continued from page 1)

Friends Conference at Guilford, North Carolina.

Miss Cookson was at Ohio State University for seven weeks where she studied varied courses in psychology, theoretical, advanced, educational, and the psychology of effective study. Following this summer

term, she attended the Y. W. conference at Geneva.

Arthur M. Charles conducted a tour, largely made up of former Earlham students, to Europe by the way of England. On the continent they visited principally France, Italy and Germany.

Miss Pick spent seven weeks in New York state, and four weeks at Pocono Mountains, Buck Hill Falls, Pa., at an International House.

Miss Davis spent some time at Cornell doing research on the subject of "The Venerable Bede," and the rest of the vacation with her sister at their cottage at Pocono Lake Preserve.

Harlow Lindley stayed with friends in Cleveland, Ohio, and visited classes at the Western Reserve Military Academy, and Ohio State University. He attended the Christian Endeavor Convention at Cleveland and interspersed his vacation with motor trips.

Clyde Caldwell spent the summer at Traverse City as acting pastor.

Several professors spent their vacations at home "quietly" as they termed it. Charles Cosand, while not at home, was at the University of Chicago library, studying. Miss Long as at her home at Piercetown, Indiana; Miss McCoy at Wilmington, Ohio; Miss Comstock at Richmond.

(To be continued.)

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