

**REGULAR MEETING OF  
TRUSTEES TAKES PLACE  
AT COLLEGE SATURDAY**

Several Important Business Items of  
the College Discussed At  
Sessions of Board.

**NO COACH SELECTED**

The regular second semester meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on the campus last Saturday. Morning and afternoon sessions took place in the President's office in Lindley Hall. Matters of particular interest such as the progress of the indoor field, the athletic situation, faculty salaries and the endowment were discussed besides the routine business of reports which came before the board.

Action was taken as to the use of the income from the Delavan Smith bequest of \$12,000 which will be paid to the college soon. Because of the late Mr. Smith's interest in things connected with libraries and relative subjects the board decided to favorably act on a suggestion of Professor Harlow Lindley, librarian, and designate the fund as the Delavan Smith Memorial Library Fund.

**New Gateway Planned**

Donald B. Johnston, '12, landscape architect, now residing in New York City, has submitted to the Building and Grounds Committee of the college a study for a possible gate to be erected at the main entrance to the campus. The Board of Trustees turned the matter over to that committee some time ago. Mr. Johnston's sketch suggests a widening of the opening of the drive and a wall and pillars of red brick with limestone trimmings. The design is in a general day similar to the brickwork which were torn down last summer. Action will be taken on selection of a plan when funds have been secured to complete construction.

**EARLHAM GRADUATE IS  
PRINCIPAL AT TOKYO**

Paul W. Gordon, '21, Appointed to  
Unique Position As Head of  
American School in Japan.

Word has recently been received that Paul W. Gordon, '21, has been appointed principal of the American School in Japan, to replace Dr. W. E. Hoffsommer, whose death occurred last fall. The school is located in Shibaura, Tokyo, and is attended by the children



of business men and missionaries in Tokyo, and Yokohama.

The position is unique in that in being appointed the head of the largest foreign school in the Orient Mr. Gordon is recognized as a leader of American education in that part of the world. The following account is taken from the Tokyo Advertiser:

**From the Tokyo Advertiser**

Under the direction of its new principal, Mr. Paul Gordon, the American school in Japan resumed its sessions after the Christmas holidays. Although a new head has taken charge of the school, there has been no interruption whatever in the regular routine. Mem-

(Continued on page 3)

**BOWLES TREASURER OF  
STATE VOLUNTEER BAND**

A large delegation of Earlham students attended the Indiana Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis the past week end. At the election of officers, which was held Saturday, H. J. Williams, of the College of Missions, was elected president of the movement in the state. Gordon Bowles, leader of the Volunteer Band at Earlham, was chosen treasurer of the state organization. Robert Wilder and other religious leaders of national reputation addressed the convention. Butler College acted as host for the convention delegates.

**WABASH EVENS COUNT  
BY STRONG VICTORY**

Game at Crawfordsville last Tuesday  
Results in 46-9 Decision for  
the Cavemen

Showing the poorest brand of basket ball that it has played this season, the Maroon and White quintet went down to defeat at Wabash last Tuesday night by a score of 46-9. With no offensive strength and against Wabash's stone-wall defense the Quakers were unable to make headway.

Wabash gained an early lead and was never headed. The first half ended 27-3. This result was a reversal over the prospective outcome of the fray, for Mowe's men had defeated the Scarlet two weeks ago 34 to 22 and the game last week was booked to be a real battle. Substitutions were numerous, with Earlham trying to get a combination that would work together. Wabash was "on" and was going strong while Earlham was not up to its play of the past encounters.

Goldsberry and Grater played great defensive games and Adam stood out on the attack for Wabash.

The Quakers play Indiana Normal next Friday night at the Coliseum.

**Lineup and summary:**

|                        |              |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Wabash—46              | Earlham 9    |
| Capt. Adam .....F..... | Capt. Hadley |
| Thompson .....F.....   | Lane         |
| Chadwick .....C.....   | Townsend     |
| Goldsberry .....G..... | Hinshaw      |
| Grater .....G.....     | Greene       |

(Continued on page 4)

**LOCAL PEACE CONTEST  
TO BE HELD SATURDAY**

Six Men Will Compete for Representa-  
tion of Earlham At State  
Contest April 20.

The annual Earlham Peace Oratorical contest will be held in the college chapel next Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Six men have qualified to take part, from which one will be selected to represent Earlham at the state contest, to be held at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, on April 20.

Those who will compete Saturday night are: Howard Troyer, Wesler Seull, Vernon Hinshaw, Leslie Schaffer, Robert Harrison and Lindley Cook. Prof. E. P. Trueblood is arranging the program, which will contain a number of musical attractions. The judges will be selected from the members of the faculty.

Prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be given to winners of first and second places, respectively, in the local contest. These prizes are offered by the Peace Committee of the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Ten colleges and universities in Indiana will hold local contests. The orations of the winning men will be sent to judges, who will eliminate three of the men, allowing seven to speak in the final contest. In the state contest the speakers will be judged on both thought and composition and on delivery. Additional prizes of \$60 and \$40 are offered for those winning first and second places in the state encounter.

**DETAILS ARRANGED FOR  
YELLOWSTONE COURSES**

Party Will Leave Chicago by Special  
Car July 28 and Return  
August 20.

COST ESTIMATED AT ABOUT \$200

Plans for the field courses to be conducted at Yellowstone National Park next summer have been pushed rapidly forward and arrangements of the greater part of the details are now complete. It has been definitely decided that the field courses in Geology and Botany, which were earlier announced as probable will be offered this summer.

Under the supervision of Doctors Hole and Markle those taking the courses will leave Chicago about July 28 and return about August 20. Arrangements have been made for proper chaperonage, making it possible for both men and women to take advantage of these courses.

The cost of the trip will be approximately two hundred dollars. A pamphlet, recently issued by the Departments of Geology and Botany, gives the probable costs of the different essentials, such as railroad fare, tuition, subsistence and transportation while in the field, etc., which totals about \$180. Maps, instruments, books, camping outfits and incidentals will bring the entire cost near the \$200 mark.

It is probable that a special car will be secured to carry the Earlham students, going over a northern route and returning by way of Denver and Omaha.

**FIRST GLEE CONCERT  
WILL BE FEBRUARY 20**

With scarcely more than a week remaining before the initial concert of the year, the Glee men are tuning up on an interesting collection of songs to make the program at Fountain City on February 20. At present the schedule for the annual spring vacation tour has not been completed, but tentative plans have been made for the club to appear at New Castle, Marion, Muncie and possibly Union City. The program will be much the same as in former years, consisting of club selections, quartet and solo numbers.

The jaunt of last year, from Indianapolis to Chicago including stops at a few intervening towns, gained for the club considerable reputation. Each year the attempt is made to appear in as many new communities as possible so that an effective advertisement for the college may be made. The fact that the spring vacation this year is considerably shortened, will not permit the gleemen to make such an extensive tour as they made last year. The schedule will only include six concerts, not including the various week-end programs and the home concert.

**Madrigal Plans Being Made**

The Madrigal Club is planning to give several concerts in the near future, and although no definite arrangements have been made as yet, the club will probably appear at Marion and Muncie.

The success of the organization last year is attributed largely to its splendid program given at Muncie, as well as its home concert.

**SAYERS TO ADDRESS WOMEN**

Reverend William J. Sayers, pastor of the Friends Church at Muncie, will give a series of addresses to the women of the college February 20-22. Mr. Sayers, who is being brought here by the Y. W. C. A., is well known as a minister and a lecturer. He will speak to the women at two evening meetings and at the regular Thursday morning Association meeting.

**MOVIES BY RADIO**

C. Francis Jenkins of Washington D. C., student at Earlham '84-'85 and brother of Atwood Jenkins of Richmond, has recently patented an invention which makes possible the transmission of motion pictures by means of radio. The new mechanism, it is said, will make it possible for the people of a thousand towns and cities to view from their own homes a world series or a presidential inauguration. The invention is the result of the work of several years.

**DEATH OF EDITH WHITE  
OCCURRED LAST MONDAY**

Member of Sophomore Class Died At  
Home of Relative in  
Cicero, Indiana.



Edith White, of Norfolk, Virginia, a member of the present sophomore class, died at the home of her cousin, R. H. Tomlinson, in Cicero, Indiana, last Monday evening after an illness of two days. Miss White, whose death was caused by a complication of diabetes and pneumonia, had left the college for the week end after finishing her first semester examinations on Thursday.

Friday and Saturday she spent visiting friends and relatives and seemed in the best of health. Feeling badly on Sunday morning she decided not to return to the college that day as she had previously planned. The seriousness of her illness was soon realized and her mother was notified. Mrs. White started north at once but did not arrive until after her daughter's death.

Edith White was the daughter of J. Elmer White and Cora Spray White, both of whom attended Earlham for some time. Besides her parents she is survived by one sister, Evelyn, ex-'18, who is now Mrs. Ernest Colton.

A short memorial service was held in the college chapel Wednesday morning. The funeral was from the home in Norfolk on Friday.

**DALTON MAY COMPETE  
AT ILLINOIS RELAYS**

Quaker Captain Entered in Distance  
Runs At Indoor Carnival.

In all probability Carl Dalton, captain of the 1923 track team will represent Earlham at the annual Illinois Athletic carnival held at that University on March 3. Dalton is entered in the 1500 meter run and the 1000 yard run. He has been training steadily for the past several weeks and should be in good condition if the weather permits extensive outdoor work. In the state meet last May Dalton finished a close second in both the mile and two mile runs.

The Illinois carnival has grown in importance since the idea was originated five years ago. Each year brings a greater number of stars from all over the country. The relay running races attract especial attention, last year including Wabash and DePauw. Louis Wildman, ex-'24, competed for Earlham in the pentathlon event.

**JAPANESE TEA**

The annual Y. W. C. A. Japanese Tea will be held in the students' parlor of Earlham Hall next Saturday afternoon at two-thirty. Tea, sandwiches and cakes will be served by the girls of the Y. W. There will be an interesting program of special stunts and music.

Each year the proceeds of the tea are given by the Association to Japanese missions. This year the money will be sent to Margaret Wells Wood who is doing industrial mission work in the Orient. Mary Reed is chairman of the committee in charge.

**TICKET SALE TO OPEN  
LATE THIS WEEK FOR  
MARCOSSON LECTURE**

Extract From Article on Northcliffe  
Shows Style of Experience Which  
Correspondent Will Relate.

**TICKETS ON SALE THIS WEEK**

Arrangements for the Marcossion lecture at the Coliseum, February 27, are progressing in a very satisfactory manner. General admission tickets which may be exchanged for reserved seats will be placed on sale the latter part of this week.

The reserved seat tickets which will sell at seventy-five cents and one dollar may be obtained at the Starr Piano store after February 22. General admission will be fifty cents. Students of the classes in journalism at the high school are co-operating in the ticket sale.

The following article, written by Mr. Marcossion for the New York Times, illustrates the type of the experiences he has had while interviewing the noted men of the world. Details of this and other adventures will be related in his lecture.

**Northcliffe As Seen by Marcossion**

With the possible exception of Theodore Roosevelt and Lloyd George, Viscount Northcliffe was the most remarkable man I have yet known. Like these two men, he was not a single human being. He was more of an institution, for his personality was multiple.

There were two Northcliffes. One was the dynamic publisher, a flaming furnace of energy, who thrived on attack and revelled in exposure. His ex-

(Continued on page 4)

**FRITZ KREISLER, BOTH  
AS MUSICIAN AND MAN**

Famous Violinist Sorry to Be Late  
Enjoys Stroll Down  
Main Street.

Richmond caught a glimpse of Kreisler the artist, and Kreisler the man, last Friday. The unassuming characteristics of the latter were in no way affected by his unparalleled skill and wonderful interpretative ability on the violin. One of the reasons he "took" so well in Richmond was the fact that he is the kind of a man who enjoyed an afternoon stroll on Main Street shortly after his arrival in town.

He entered the Coliseum before the concert a little late and his first words were, "Oh, I'm so sorry, I thought it was 8:30." Then, jovial and unassuming, he shook hands with the group after which he immediately started tuning his violin. The impression one gained was that he is the sort of man one would enjoy talking with.

**Facts About the Violinist**

Several interesting facts were gathered about Mr. Kreisler from a talk with his manager, Mr. Heck. The artist was widely heralded on his first trip to this country in 1900 and ever since then, with the exception of the war period, he has visited America at intervals. During the war he was seriously wounded while serving his native country, Austria, and after being discharged came to America to recuperate.

Sixty per cent of Kreisler's income goes to feed and clothe poverty-stricken Austrian children. Twice a year, on Christmas and Easter, he completely outfits 1000 boys and girls with clothes and presents each with a suitable toy. His interest in and sympathy for conditions in Europe is typical of his intense nature.

The concert tour which the famous violinist is now making is one of lengthy jumps. On Thursday he played in St. Louis. From Richmond he caught the midnight train to Chicago where on Sunday afternoon he appeared in the same program as that presented here.

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Let us have faith that right makes  
might and in that faith let us dare to  
do our duty as we understand it.—  
Abraham Lincoln.

IN MEMORY OF  
EDITH WHITE—

Though ones whom we know and  
sincerely respect may pass from us the  
memories of them are ours to hold  
until that time when we too go as they  
have gone. The thoughts which we  
of Earlham keep of Edith White are  
those which will help us to see life  
cheerfully and fully.

THE INFLUENCE  
OF COLLEGES—

A recent editorial in the Indianapolis  
Star presented remarks of Mr. Elihu  
Root, the great lawyer and statesman,  
who was graduated fifty-nine years ago  
from Hamilton College, N. Y. In speak-  
ing at an alumni dinner, a short time  
ago, Mr. Root said that he still treas-  
ures the memories of the educational  
period at college as among the most val-  
uable of his life.

In paying a beautiful tribute to the  
influence of colleges he is quoted as  
follows:

"All over the world mankind is long-  
ing that the day be speeded when no-  
bility of character and spiritual power  
may control the vast and complicated  
machinery of life. It is, first of all, our  
colleges that must teach the qualities  
upon which the future of our beloved  
country depends. The general, the  
statesman, the man of affairs, all pass  
away and are forgotten. But to have  
builted one's self into the structure of  
these undying institutions, to have aided  
the development of these priceless pos-  
sessions of civilization, is to have lived  
not in vain, and it is to have lived in  
perpetuity."

Who ever said that debates are dry?  
According to the following clipping they  
aren't in the western coast at  
least.

"The Pacific Coast Debating League,  
consisting of the Universities of Ore-  
gon, Stanford, and Washington, have  
agreed to debate the question, 'Resolved,  
that the Federal Government should  
legalize the manufacture and sale of  
beers and light wines.'"

Time was when Earlham defeated  
De Pauw according to an item pub-  
lished in "The De Pauw," the college  
paper of the Greencastle institution.  
The following appeared in the last is-  
sue under the feature heading "What  
Former Students Read Twenty Years  
Ago."

"The basketball game between the  
Earlham and De Pauw girls was very  
closely contested and exciting. The  
final score was 9-7 in favor of the  
Earlham girls."

TO ALL YE  
LITERARY LIGHTS—

It is always a pleasure to read good  
short stories, poems and essays, but  
this pleasure is infinitely increased when  
the authors of such literary produc-  
tions are intimately known by the  
readers. Personalities blend their in-  
tangible influences through the writ-  
ings of the pen to as great an extent  
as they do through the sketchings of  
an artist or the melodies of a musician.

Contribute to the literary good work  
of Earlham by contributing to the  
magazine Ye Anglican. You'd be sur-  
prised how good some of your produc-  
tions might look in print. It's worth  
trying.

A Breath from an Educational Oasis of  
the Western Desert—Arizona University

In these columns we have glimpsed a type of college life as it is  
lived in England, New England and Europe. Now comes a whisp of  
the nature appeal of the west. From the University of Arizona, an  
Earlham graduate writes of the general spirit of the student life at that  
"melting pot of the seekers of knowledge."

Park Kirk, '22, who is taking post graduate work at the western  
university this year, sends a message as distinct as the great desert  
fascination itself.

The Article

In general, as gathered from my very  
limited experience and from the opin-  
ions of others, colleges and universities  
in this country are in physical makeup  
and artificial manifestations much alike.  
But it is largely the atmosphere created  
in them by some inside influence or  
some external power which makes a  
school perhaps different. It is along  
this latter idea that my mind runs in  
connection with the University of Ar-  
izona.

To a person who has never seen  
southern Arizona it holds quite the re-  
lation that an olive does to a person  
nibbling at it for the first time—that is  
—you know not its taste until you have  
eaten. One's first impression of the  
State might be that, from this broad  
expanse, the Maker took the materials  
for the rest of the world, leaving as a  
residue, Arizona. One's second thought  
might be, a desert, clothed in green, a  
blossoming desert, and yet a desert in  
every sense of the word; a land of mag-  
nificent contradictions. The desert which  
sweeps down the western slope of the  
Rockies, lies almost in Heaven's lap, so  
high is it above the sea. The broad  
mesas are seamed with shadowy canons  
and broken by stately mountains that  
rise abruptly to majestic heights.

The Cosmopolitan Student Body

In response to this second thought  
we turn to the University of Arizona—  
melting pot of the seekers of knowledge,  
in the midst of surrounding desert.  
"Heinz" has nothing on the University  
here when it comes to variety, for there  
is an atmosphere contributed to by stu-  
dents from all parts. Twenty-six men  
live in a certain house and in this group  
eighteen States are represented. If you  
are communicative, step on the campus,  
and beneath the shade of a palm tree or  
cactus re-live a shore dinner in Maine,  
thirty degrees below zero in the north-  
west or a romance of the south.

You ask why is this? I will give three  
reasons: health seekers, climate hunters  
and those fascinated by the desert. The  
weird beauty of it possesses a fascination  
not easily thrust aside, its impressiveness  
is not, strictly speaking, an acquired  
taste, you like it or you don't. There is  
no middle ground. You see it as a  
thing of beauty, mysterious, compelling,  
satisfying—or as a vast waste, bristling  
with death.

No university or college under such  
an environment could help but embody  
much of this external feeling, in fact

there is intense feeling associated with  
the desert. Even the professors are  
found discussing the odd attraction of  
their surroundings.

The university life is more carefree,  
more life giving than many cold-walled  
and stuck-windowed rooms of some  
eastern and mid-west college halls.  
Many seem to need that last lingering  
glance at the shaded mountains or the  
picture of the blue mesquite smoke from  
an Indian fire before study—it tends  
to link one's efforts with something far  
away. However, do not think the in-  
struction lax or not thorough because  
many professors are still within the  
"cloisters of an academic priesthood"  
and the names of fourteen of the fac-  
ulty appeared in last year's "Who's  
Who."

The Spirit of the Southwest

The spirit here, the Arizona spirit,  
typifies the southwest, you can stretch  
your arms and turn around without  
hurting anyone's feelings, it is an out-  
of-door people in an out-of-door land;  
custom does not play the part as farther  
east, this is a new country, efforts are  
on merits not lineage. Attitudes seem  
not so critical, on the outside; by that  
is meant, life is taken more as it comes.  
I do not mean to convey the idea of laz-  
iness, for all are at work, intensely,  
strongly, vigorously, determinately at  
work.

Co-education is very apparent, and as  
in most colleges, classes prove little bar-  
rier. One big difference between life  
here and farther east is that the men  
are more independent. The climate en-  
courages this. Few outside of mid-  
winter care for coats, therefore they  
are not worn; the sun will fade the ties,  
so they are left at home, in short the  
men try to be natural. But for the wo-  
men there appears the same universal  
carefulness and precision—eastern  
enough to be graciously mannered and  
well groomed and western enough to be  
open-minded and big hearted. "Buz-  
zing," I am informed, is called "queen-  
ing," whether that came from the Di-  
vine Right or the celestial left is not  
known.  
At Tucson, sixty-five miles from  
Mexico, hundreds of miles from an in-  
stitution of similar standing, with its  
heightening standards, some as high as  
any, and with its growth in the last five  
years recorded as the most phenomenal  
of that of any state institution in the  
United States, the University of Arizona  
presents itself as unique and different.

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT  
FROM HUNT COLLECTION

A gift of seventy-five volumes of  
musical books has been presented to  
the college by the heirs of Mrs. Mary  
Webber Hunt who died recently. Mrs.  
Hunt was for many years active in  
musical circles of Richmond and was a  
teacher of great ability on both organ  
and piano. The books were a part of  
her private musical library. They deal  
with the history and technique of music,  
biographies of great musicians, and con-  
tain several hundred pieces of music for  
both the organ and piano. The collec-  
tion supplements a part of the library  
which has not previously been exten-  
sively developed and consequently is of  
unusual value.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

The Richmond Music Memory Con-  
test, held under the auspices of the  
Community Service, began last week.  
The final examination will be held during  
the week of March 19. Any person liv-  
ing in Richmond or the surrounding  
community is eligible to enter the con-  
test. Last year a number of Earlham  
students were among the winners. It  
is expected that even greater interest  
will be shown this year.

DENNIS PORTRAIT GIVEN

A portrait of Professor David Worth  
Dennis who was professor of biology  
at Earlham for many years has been  
presented to the college by his wife  
and will probably be placed on the  
wall of the second floor hall in Lindley.  
Dr. Dennis, who died in 1916 was a  
graduate of the college in the class of  
1873 and is known to all Earlhamites.

STEEL GIRDERS FOR GYM

Steel girders will be used to support  
the roof of the indoor field rather than  
the concrete arches that were first  
planned for according to recent an-  
nouncement by the building committee  
of the board of trustees. Only a few  
more days of favorable weather will  
be needed to complete the brick work  
on the new structure after which the  
erection of the girders will be begun.

BAND SWEATERS

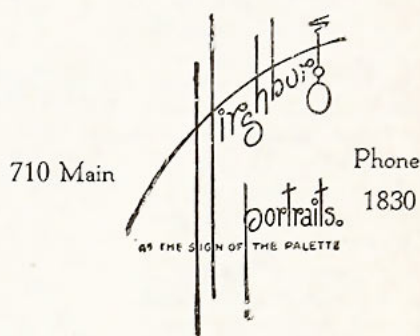
Indications are that members of the  
band will soon be blossoming out in  
their new maroon sweaters as the Stu-  
dent Affairs Committee has reported  
that they have been ordered. It is hoped  
that they will be here in time for the  
next home game on February 16.

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what your Kodak started

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DONE RIGHT"

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— THE —  
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## ALUMNI AND PERSONALS

Joseph L. Borden, Alumni Editor

The Five Years Meeting has recently created a Board on Religious Education of which Edgar H. Stranahan, '98, of Penn College, is chairman. In the last issue of The American Friend is an article by Mr. Stranahan in which he outlines the plans and policies of the new board.

First copies of "The World's Great Religious Poetry," a book of nearly eight hundred pages compiled and edited by Caroline Mills Hill, '87, of Chicago, have been received at the College during the past week. The book contains practically all the known religious poetry, both ancient and modern. Its appearance had been expected for some time but was held up because of delay in printing.

Halford S. Hoskins, '13, professor of history in Tufts College, Massachusetts, was one of the speakers at a dinner of the Hispanic-American Historical Group held at New Haven, Connecticut, during the holidays. Professor Hoskins addressed the meeting upon the subject "Latin-American History as Related to the Expansion of Europe."

The Alumni Association is now correcting its mailing list and preparing for the alumni reunions next June. It also has supervision of the publication of the Earhamite.

Marion Mains, '20, who is now teaching in Seymour High School, visited her brother, William Mains, '25, over Saturday and Sunday.

Pauline Saint McQuinn, '08, of New-castle, was the guest of Professor and Mrs. E. A. Wildman at the Kreisler concert Friday evening.

Sarah Nicholson Coffin, a former Earham student, and wife of William V. Coffin, '77, of Whittier, California, is visiting her father, Timothy Nicholson, of Richmond.

Mrs. W. F. Morris, of Pendleton, visited her daughter, Mildred Morris, '25, over the week-end.

Julia Pierce, ex-'24, who is teaching at Dunreith, visited at the college over the week-end.

Miss Gertrude Lockwood, a member of the Junior Class of Butler College, was the guest of her sister, Hazel Lockwood, '23, over the week-end.

Richard B. Gause, ex-'24, is employed with the Fuller Brush Co., working in territory around Petoskey, Michigan. Mr. Gause expects to return to Earham next fall.

Born, to Myron and Lucile Johnson Stratton, ex-'21, a daughter, Martha Louise, on February 1, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton are living on a farm near Knightstown, Indiana.

Miss Hazel Stanley, '24, and Miss Audrey Stanley, '26, spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stanley, in Muncie, Indiana.

An editorial which appeared in The American Friend some weeks ago entitled "The Knight of the Pullman," written by Walter C. Woodward, '99, president of the Board of Trustees, was featured on the cover of the January number of "The Pullman," a monthly magazine published by the Pullman Co.

In a recent issue of The Press, J. Walter Tebbetts, '10, was reported as the assistant, actuary of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. This is a mistake. Mr. Tebbetts holds this position with the New England Life Insurance Company of Boston.

Miss Isabel Henley, ex-'24, is attending the Indiana School of Music at Indianapolis, this semester.

Mrs. R. B. Chandler, of Newcastle, was the guest of her daughter, Suzanne Chandler, '25, over Sunday.

The basketball team of the Richmond Division of the Pennsylvania railroad has been having a very successful season. The team, which is coached by Charles R. Ivey, '22, has recently made trips to Terre Haute, Cincinnati, and Zanesville, Ohio. Emory Morris, '24, and Wade Wenban, ex-'24, are members of the squad.

Murray Barker, of Thorntown, a member of the college board of trustees, was the author of the Barker bill to repeal the absent voter's law in Indiana, which was defeated in the state senate last week.

Miss Martha Pick, instructor in French, dressed as a peasant of northern Austria, was one of a group of

women who were gowned in national or period costumes at the Arts-Crafts Exhibit at the Public Art Gallery Wednesday evening. The costuming was arranged for by Mrs. Allen D. Hole.

## MOVIE

The "Last Days of Pompeii" was presented in the Chapel Saturday evening. One of the largest audiences of the year was in attendance.

Katherine MacDonald in "Domestic Relations" will be presented March 10.

## College Clubs

## Ionian Holds Election

At the last meeting of Ionian Literary Society officers for the coming semester were elected. The new officers are president, Neal Newlin; vice-president, Russell Thornburg; secretary, Birk Mendenhall; critic Elliott Janney; vice-critic, Emmett Lamb; marshal, Newlin Mills; vice-marshal, Stanley Guyer; program committee, Gordon Bowles and Ralph Stanley; and corresponding secretary Robert White.

## Ye Anglican Elects Officers

The Anglican enjoyed a short but interesting literary program last Wednesday followed by the election of officers for this semester. Thomas Evans was elected president; Lyra Haisley secretary; Pauline McCray, vice-president.

## Classical

The members of the Classical Club enjoyed an interesting review of the book "The Last Days of Pompeii," given by Miss McCoy at the last meeting. In the business session it was decided that the present officers should continue their offices for the remainder of the year.

## Phoenix

The members of Phoenix Band gave a Lincoln program at their meeting Thursday evening. Jeane Tressler gave the "Life of Lincoln During His Presidency;" Florence Kirkpatrick gave his Gettysburg address. At the close all members of the society joined in singing old Civil War songs. Silhouettes of the home life of Lincoln were given by different members.

## Y. M. AND Y. W. NOTES

## Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Homer Morris led the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday. Speaking on the subject of "Prayer" she said that many people adopt the Pharisaical attitude without really knowing that they do it. Often an enumeration of blessings is no more than a giving of thanks for being not as other people.

## Y. M. C. A.

"Is Earham Christian?" was the question asked by Neal Newlin at the start of his "Y" talk Thursday. After naming several un-Christian practices of Earham students he gave out a challenge to better living among the men of the college.

## Joint Association

Phebe McMillan spoke at Association Sunday evening on the subject of "Gifts." The spiritual gifts of life, she said, are more important than the temporal and should be more highly regarded. Mary Reed and Marjorie Harold sang a special duet.

## EARLHAM GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1)

Members of the Board of Trustees and others interested in the school feel that they have been exceptionally fortunate in procuring Mr. Gordon to assume the principalship, as he was connected with the school during the year 1921-22 and is well acquainted with the duties to be performed and the student body.

Mr. Gordon came to Japan in August, 1921, and assumed the position as athletic instructor and teacher of history at the school at the opening of the fall term in September of that year. He retained this position until the end of that year, when he resigned to assume the business managership of the American Architectural and Engineering Company of Tokyo, a position which he was holding when asked to assume the principalship of the American school.

## Starts Athletic Program

He has been welcomed back to the school with enthusiasm by the pupils, as during his first year with the school as athletic director he was highly successful in building up the athletic work and brought about a broad expansion in

this department. Although he is now principal and has taken over all the duties of that position, he is again in charge of athletics, in addition to assuming the executive position, he has started the athletic program for this term by beginning regular basketball practices.

Mr. Gordon first came to the school from Earham College, Earham, Indiana, from which he holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In addition to the special study which he has made of physical training, he has also done advanced work in French, political science and geology. Having been with the local school for one entire term before becoming its head he is fully acquainted with the work and begins his new duties with the full confidence of the Board of Trustees and of the foreign community at large.

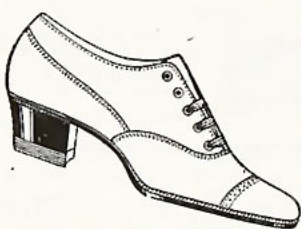
Interest in the Marcossion lecture seems to be of broad scope as already request for reserved seats has been received from a science studio at Indianapolis.

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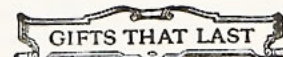
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## STOPS & TURNS



Captain Russell Hadley of this year's team is in his fourth year on the Quaker squad. He is a product of the New London, Indiana, High School, having graduated there in 1919. Consistent work at forward has made him one of the main-stays of the team. While his offensive work usually ranks him at the top points scored his defensive playing is also outstanding. Earlham still has a few games to play. Watch Hadley!

—Beat Central—

Inability to hit the basket for precious markers was the main cause of the 46-9 score at Wabash last Tuesday. "They just wouldn't go in," told the story of those nine points. Watch 'em drop through for the Maroon five next Friday, though. Here's for a clean slate from now on!

—Beat Franklin—

The "Central Normal" which is to furnish the opposition for Earlham Friday at the Coliseum is the North American Gymnastic Union of Indianapolis. The gymnasts should put up a good battle. There will at least be plenty of fireworks on our part.

—Beat Hanover—

"..... (Coue) ....." the remaining basketball season is getting shorter and shorter.

—Beat 'Em Gang—

What's left:

February 16—N. A. G. U. here.

—Beat Butler—

Franklin beat Wabash for the second time last week at Franklin. Folks are beginning to think that Franklin gang "can't be beat." How about February 22 at the Coliseum? We scared them last time.—Watch out, Franklin!

### TICKET SALE TO OPEN

(Continued from page 1)

posure, however, was not of the "yellow" variety. He believed, and he was usually right, that his cause was constructive. The fighting Northcliffe was as relentless as he was persistent. Moreover, few publishers registered success with such uncanny regularity.

The other Northcliffe was the companionable human being—a sort of Peter Pan who would never grow up. This is the side of him that I knew best, and the aspect that I shall try to describe here. He was playful, even frolicsome. Nothing pleased him more than to "get the goods," as we would say it in America, on one of his friends, and then "rag" him about it.

#### The Meeting With Lloyd George

It was through Northcliffe that I first met Lloyd George. At that time the present Premier had just been installed as Minister of Munitions and was perhaps the most inaccessible man in the United Kingdom. I told Northcliffe that I wanted to interview him and he said: "It shall be done." This, by the way, was his invariable answer to a request of the kind. It proved to be a difficult nut. I had fourteen engagements with Lloyd George before I finally got that first interview. At one stage of the proceedings, when I expressed the fear that Lloyd George would not say anything worth while when I saw him, Northcliffe's advice was: "You'll have to take him by the throat and make him talk." I relate this because it gives the man's idea about life and work. He was never daunted by impending failure, and he smashed ahead, regardless of self and

consequence. When he gave his own staff instructions he always said: "Get what you go after, for there must be no excuses."

### WABASH EVENS COUNT

(Continued from page 1)

Substitutions—Monger or Lane, Hatfield for Townsend, Wallace for Monger, Lane for Wallace, Townsend for Hadley, Huff for Hinshaw, Hinshaw for Huff, Hadley for Lane, Thorn for Chadwick, Engelhardt for Adam, Laforge for Thompson, Shirley for Goldsberry.

Field Goals—Adam 6, Thompson, Chadwick 4, Goldsberry 4, Grater, Thorn, Engelhardt, Shelley and Hatfield.

Foul Goals—Goldsberry 8 out of 11, Hadley 7 out of 11.

Referee—Feezle.

Umpire—Shoenman.

### CHAPELS

As a Lincoln Memorial Service Professor Harlow Lindley spoke at chapel this morning on the early life of Lincoln, particularly the fourteen years spent in Indiana. He discussed in detail the conditions of life surrounding the Lincoln family and the prominent pioneers of southern Indiana with whom the "Great American" was associated.

#### Miss McCoy Speaks Wednesday

Miss Elsie McCoy spoke at chapel last Wednesday on the subject, "Simplicity." Emphasizing it as one of the most important points in the development of a strong character she said that simple living does not necessarily mean privation but rather a quiet, unassuming manner and a wholesome attitude.

#### Spanish Play

Friday morning "Zaraguita," a Spanish play, was presented by the Spanish department under the direction of Miss Thomas. Those taking part in the play were: Pauline McCray, Naomi Squire, Sylvia Waterbury, John Davis, Walton Jay, Glen Marshall, Lawrence Dale, J. Elliott Janney, Byron Cranor and Mervel Garner.

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